

LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

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Seats Open In SLC Election

Student body elections for five seats on Student Legislative Council will be held tomorrow.

Polling booths will be set up in the Jolly Giant Commons, the CAC, Founders Hall, the Ed-Psych Building, and the Science Building. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ten candidates have filed petitions to run for SLC. They are:

1. Jarold Hutchison, a senior forestry major,
2. Mike Jager, a sophomore political science major,
3. Maria Johnston, a junior social welfare major,
4. Steve Kilkenny, a graduate student majoring in business,
5. Bruce Kirk, a senior natural resources major,
6. Ken Reed, a physical education major. He is a senior.
7. Jim Ross, a junior forestry major,
8. Dennis Scott, a junior political science major,
9. Bob Sizoo, sophomore psychology major,
10. Stan White, senior social welfare major.

Two seats are currently vacant on SLC. The terms of Dave Nunley and Chuck Lindemann, who were elected only for this quarter, are up, as well as the term of Bill Jackson, who was elected last year.

Senate Working For New 'Special' Semester Plan

by
Ed Guthmann

When the Academic Senate meets tomorrow, final recommendations for a reversion to the semester system will be made. Under the new system, the first semester would end before Christmas and a special four or five-week term would follow the second semester in May. The proposal has the support of the faculty and needs now to be endorsed by President Siemens, who has shown support for the change.

The Ad Hoc Semester System Committee, headed by physics professor Frederick P. Cranston, took a poll at the end of January asking faculty members which system they preferred. Thirty per cent of the faculty (125 members) responded. A strong majority favored a slightly shortened semester system.

Two Short Semesters

The recommended system would involve two 79-day semesters. The first semester would start early in September and end just before Christmas vacation; the second semester would begin in January and end in April.

The faculty also favored the special 4 or 5-week term, to begin immediately after the second semester. As stated on the poll written by Cranston, "during the term courses offered... would be widely varied... to take advantage of the freedom from the usual constraints imposed by conventional course programming and scheduling."

"The courses could include supervised research projects in the laboratory or in the field; work experience in public or private agencies; art, drama, and music camps; special symposia. Each course would be one which would be

difficult or impossible under the present academic calendar."

The quarter system, which has been in effect since Fall of 1967, is unpopular with faculty because the 10-week quarter is not long enough to adequately cover a subject, Cranston said. The main "gripe" about the standard system is that the first semester is interrupted by Christmas vacation, resulting in work for students and faculty during the vacation.

Thus, under the proposed academic calendar, both ills would be cured.

No Funds

Another reason for the change, Cranston said, is that funds are short and the "year-round operation" envisioned by the Board of Trustees is "dead." At Cal State LA, the summer quarter is in danger because of limited funds.

Lumberjack

Staff Attempts Return Move To Journalism Dept

An attempt to move the school newspaper, the *Lumberjack*, back to the journalism department began at last week's SLC meeting.

Mike Stockstill, editor of the paper, explained to Council the reasoning behind the move. He said that most of the staff of the paper from last quarter and this quarter signed a petition and gave it to Ombudsman Tom Stipek asking that the paper be moved.

Stockstill said that the students working on the paper were mostly journalism majors, and as such were missing out on their education by not being able to work under the supervision of the journalism

After the Academic Senate meets tomorrow, the recommendations will be sent to President Siemens.

Siemens, who supported the quarter system when it began, said last May in an executive memorandum that "if the choice were left to the campus and the HSC faculty gave its approval by a solid majority, I would approve an academic year schedule consisting of a fall semester that ended before Christmas plus a spring semester."

Siemens also said "Further study could convince me that a 'January term' or a 'May term' (4 or 5 weeks) should be made a part of the academic year."

In a Student Climate Survey taken during winter quarter registration, 209 out of 333 students answered that they favored the quarter system as it now exists.

instructors. Stockstill said that he felt a good paper was currently being produced, but complained of trouble keeping an adequate staff.

"Right now the only reason the *Lumberjack* is publishing is because the few staff members we have are working their tails off," he said. Stockstill said that two of the five reporter positions budgeted for were not filled. He told the SLC that he thought it would become harder each quarter for the paper to keep an adequate staff.

Adviser Position

Stockstill also noted that the

(Continued on Back)



The Flying Burrito Brothers perform at Sunday night's concert. The show was all the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's, however, as the group brought down the house with their bluegrass, Cajun and rock 'n roll music.

SLC Asks Island, Bridge Be Named Honoring Indians

Resolutions dealing with the renaming of Gunther Island and the possible naming of the new bay bridge after the Wiyot Indians were passed by SLC after lengthy debate last week.

Rep. Dean Palus introduced the motions, the first dealing with Gunther Island, the small island near the north end of Eureka across from the fishing docks.

In the resolution, Palus detailed a short history of both the island and the Indians that used it as a ceremonial ground. Also present was Albert F. James, a Wiyot Indian whose grandfather lived in this area, and was killed during the Gunther Island massacre in 1860.

James said that the Wiyot Indians had lived around Humboldt Bay for centuries, and that during the 1850's the majority of the Wiyot population inhabited the area of Humboldt Bay.

Massacre

The resolution noted the Gunther Island massacre, which took place on Sunday, February 26, 1860. What happened was that a group of Indians had been dancing on the island in a ceremonial celebration for two or three days. Early Sunday morning a group of men from Eureka came

onto the island and killed all the Indians there with hand axes. Similar raids took place up and down the county. According to James, nearly the entire population of the Wiyot tribe was exterminated in these raids.

Palus' motion asked that Gunther Island be renamed Indian Island. He explained that this was part of a concerted effort by some local Indians to have the island renamed.

Palus submitted a similar motion asking that the new bay bridge being built to Samoa be named the "Wiyot Indian Memorial Bridge" in honor of the Indians slain at Gunther Island.

Debate

The SLC argued over the proposed resolution for half an hour. Rep. Betsy Lindstrom said that the man the island was named for had done much to improve the island, and that the name should remain as it was. Most of the Council disagreed, however, with Brent Howatt and Dean Palus leading the debate.

Finally the Council voted on the two measures, passing them both by a 10-1-2 and 11-0-2 vote. After the vote, ASB President Wayne Benedict thanked James for coming to the meeting, and said that "I would like to see us extend our respect to these people."

Poet Reads Monday At 3

California poet John Haines will present a reading of his poetry Monday at 3 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

Haines lived as a homesteader in Alaska from 1947 until last year. It was in Alaska that he did his most outstanding work, dealing primarily with nature.

Brian Konnersman, who has been instrumental in bringing poets to the campus in recent months, said that "there has been in American poetry a decided ignorance of, and a scorn for, the world of nature. This tendency has produced writings of intense psychological disorder."

Konnersman continued by saying, "Fortunately, there are some poets that bring us the world, the things our senses detect, bring us animals, trees, stars, the universe. Such a poet is John Haines."

"While living in Alaska he was silently writing some very powerful poems. These poems come from solitude and watching, and very strong involvement with the ways of nature."

Haines now lives in Alpine. He won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965. His poems and essays have appeared in a host of national magazines. One, "Prayer to a Snowy Owl," follows:

Descend, silent spirit;

You whose golden eyes
pierce the grey
shroud of the world —

Marvelous ghost!

Drifter of the arctic night,
destroyer of those
who know in the dark —

preserver of whiteness.

Haines' appearance is part of a series of appearances by contemporary poets at HSC this year. There is no admission charge to the reading.

Housing Board Sets Duties

The Housing Advisory Board has announced that applications are being taken for the position of Off-Campus Housing Coordinator.

According to the board, the Coordinator will be responsible to the college and the ASB. His duties will fluctuate, but his concern should always be for fairness and justice in student-landlord relations, the board said.

The board listed qualifications as: must have successful experience in dealing with the public. A background in business law is desirable. The applicants must be over 21 and must be familiar with local housing.

The job will last from May 1, 1970 until September 1, and will pay \$500 per month plus \$100 per month expenses.

The application deadline is April 1. Letters of recommendation and a resume may be sent to: Housing Advisory Board, 470 Plaza Ave., Apt. 10B, Arcata, California.

Clean - up Planned Sat.

Students in Science 100 will stage a demonstration Saturday morning. They will attempt to clear Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata of all trash and litter.

Dr. Fred Cranston, who is teaching the class, said that students planned the "constructive demonstration." He said that the students would meet in the Bazar parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday. Any student needing a ride to the parking lot should be in front of the Library at 9:30 a.m., Cranston said.

Cranston said that the clean-up was supposed to have taken place last weekend but was called off due to the rain. He said that no matter what the weather was like this weekend, the work would be done.

Cranston said the trash would be dumped in a truck, displayed for a few days, then dumped.

Editorial

Concern For Real Issues?

A member of Student Legislative Council has raised an old war horse of an issue that students have argued over many times before: should student government concern itself with "political" issues that seemingly have little direct bearing on school matters.

The question is a relevant one, although not new. It has only been in the last few years that student government has broken out of the realm of debating about school spirit and critiquing cheerleaders on their style. When students begin to talk and act on controversial matters, interest by administrator, professor and student alike all rises. So do tempers and emotions.

The answer to the question of student involvement in political issues seems to be an obvious one to the Lumberjack. An unqualified "Yes" is what we say.

The reasons for this answer are many. First, the SLC is supposed to represent the student body at large. By its role as a representative body, its actions should reflect what students are doing, talking about, and thinking.

It is obvious that today's student is politically aware and active. He is concerned about what is happening to his nation, state and city. He often takes a part in the decision-making affecting his life, through voting and campaigning. For the SLC to refuse to debate or consider "political" issues would be akin to burying its head in the sand and being oblivious to the world around it.

Secondly, students do have as big a stake in political issues as do other citizens. We pay taxes, are governed by the laws of the land, serve in the armed service, use the streets and parks. Our voice is not as loud as the rest of the citizenry because there are not as many students as there are "average citizens." But we do have a voice, and on issues that are of grave concern to us (such as the draft—we are the ones going; the war—we are largely the ones who will fight it; tuition—we will pay it). We should and must have a voice that will be heard.

No one argues that a resolution passed by SLC carries but little weight in deciding matters on a national or state-wide scale. But the issue is not so much the power of the decision made. The issue is if students are going to work in a positive manner to have a voice at all. Perhaps if more people would listen when students speak out on issues that affect them, there would be fewer People's Park incidents.

Finally then, we argue that the SLC must continue to be a sounding board of student opinion and a means of a voice for student decisions. To arbitrarily cut off a student concern because of political implications would effectively block a responsible means of communication for the concerned student. With no representative voice to speak for him, he is left with no other choice than to take to the streets.

Let SLC continue to debate, resolve, and argue over matters that are of concern to students, be they politically oriented or not. Not to do so would represent a closed mind and irresponsible attitude.



by the Editor

A collection of news items compiled from other state college student newspapers, magazines and correspondence.

Students at San Joaquin Delta J.C. are planning an Ecology Parade of Junk March 28. Sponsored by WASTE (Water, Air, Soil Treatment in our Environment), the parade will contain floats constructed of junk, trash, litter, or any type of agricultural, industrial or military waste. The parade will be held on Pacific Avenue in Stockton.

The founder of the Universal Life Church, the Rev. Kirby J. Hensley, ordained some 75 ministers into his church at Cal-State Dominguez Hills last month. Kirby had spoken to a crowd of 100 students during a noon appearance at the college. Some of the newly initiated ministers mentioned forming a chartered organization to perform any "necessary marriages" with their newly ordained powers.

Students at La Verne College, a private school in Southern California, used the month between semesters as an "Interterm" designed as a period for special selected studies. The program ran on a credit or no-credit scheme. If the student fulfilled the requirements that he had set up for himself, he got three units of credit. If not, he received no credit. Biology students took field trips to Baja California and Death Valley. Journalism students wrote and published a magazine, while another group of students organized a trip to Mexico and studied archeology. Reactions from students, administrators and faculty alike were overwhelmingly favorable.

The UC Berkeley Daily Californian celebrated Chinese New Year by printing their nameplate in Chinese letters and a greeting, also in Chinese, that said "Happy Chinese New Year." Or so they thought. It turned out that what the staff thought was "Happy Chinese New Year" was really "Long Life Chairman Mao." A Chinese student pointed this out in a letter to the editor of the Daily Californian in a most indignant manner. The paper made no reply.

The administration at San Jose State has refused to officially recognize the Gay Liberation Front as a campus organization. The Chancellor's legal staff has been investigating the homosexual club's legal standing since November when the San Jose State ASB recognized the group. Apparently the Chancellor's lawyers did not approve, for acting President Hobart Burns said that official recognition would be "to the overall detriment of the college."



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I would like to reply to K. Deardorff's letter to the editor printed in last week's paper by answering his opening question. Being a student at H.S.C., I have been aware of a growing disenchantment with the quarter system and a concurrent desire to "return to the semester system or facsimile thereof" among faculty members as well as a considerable number of students for a period of much longer than a year. In fact there was much knowledgeable opposition to the change to the quarter system in the first place.

There are several other facts which Deardorff's letter indicate an ignorance of (or at least a failure to acknowledge):

1) A 12 unit teaching load is a much different critter than a 12 unit study load (they operate under different standards—it requires more work than you might imagine—try it sometime).

2) The position of professor demands more than the activities directly associated with teaching; especially from one who is a better than average instructor.

3) I don't know what K. Deardorff's specific objections to Science 100 are, but having recently had the course, and being aware of its purpose, I feel that it is one of the more valuable and relevant courses offered at Humboldt State. The problem may stem from the experimental nature of the course, and the fact that the student is required to fend for himself—the material is not handed to you in a nice, tidy, mind-sterilizing little package.

4) Deardorff's final implication is that Dr. Cranston doesn't give a damn about students. I am particularly suspicious of, and irritated by, the use of a partial quotation in a personal assault, especially when my personal knowledge of the character of the individual involved indicates the exact opposite of what is implied. While I don't always agree with opinions of Dr. Cranston on what is best for the students, I feel that anyone who is familiar with him, and with his degree of concern, would have to laugh at the conclusions drawn by Deardorff. He can't be

serious.

Deardorff's letter gives no basis for this assault other than personal feelings, and indicates a definite lack of maturity. I ask him for a public apology.

Ron Huntsinger

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Deardorff's letter of February 25 in which he personally attacked Dr. Fred Cranston, the Science 100 class, and the semester system, I wish to point out some facts of which Mr. Deardorff appears to be ignorant. He has attacked Dr. Cranston for stating that his twelve unit teaching load comprises an overload. Teachers are rated on a different unit scale than students. A twelve unit teaching load does not equal a twelve unit student class load. If a faculty unit load is equivalent to a student load of 15 units (a comparison that is

approximately correct) and the standard work formula of 3 hours per unit is applied, the average teacher is expected to work 45 hours per week. By this reasoning all teachers with a full teaching load at HSC are overloaded.

I don't know the nature of Mr. Deardorff's dissatisfaction with Science 100, but I resent his assuming the right to speak for me or anyone in such blanket terms. Science 100 was not a waste of time. I feel that it is one of the very few courses offered at this school that is universally relevant.

I have studied under both the semester and the quarter system and personally feel the semester system to be far superior. I have encountered a dissatisfaction with the quarter system among many of my fellow students, especially those who have had experience with both systems.

The main reason for Mr. Deardorff's attack on Dr. Cranston appears to be

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Lumberjack

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

De Soto Serves As Parking Lot House

By
Mark Aronoff
Contributing Reporter

Would you believe there are "no problems at all" living in the Jolly Giant parking lot?

That's what Al Sanborn, a 19 yr. old journalism student, told the Lumberjack, after he spent three weeks living in the back of a broken-down station wagon in the lot.

But after a little more thought, Sanborn was able to think of some problems he had encountered in his 4-wheel home.

"It was musty. The car wouldn't run, so I couldn't drive around to air it out. Water leaks caused mold. And you have to watch for the security patrol while getting in and out of the car."

How?

How did a student who spent his freshman year in the dorms find himself sleeping in a '54 DeSoto?

Sanborn explained that he traveled around the U.S. on a motorcycle during the summer of 1969. He had planned to enroll at the California State College at Fullerton, but the school was full.

He drove his cycle to Humboldt State in September and arrived without extra money or a place to stay. However, his friends in the dorms solved his sleeping problem. As Sanborn put it, "I just slept on a different floor every night."

He needed a more permanent place to stay, and October found him living in a house. However, his new home lacked conveniences...there was no electricity when he moved in and the toilet ceased functioning after Thanksgiving.

Sanborn named other disadvantages to the house:

"It was cold as outdoors and the house was really damp. I worked in the school cafeteria at 7 a.m. and had to get up at 5:30 a.m. My roommates left for school later, so I had to hitch or walk. Since no one was out at that hour, I'd end up walking the two-and-a-half miles to school, usually in the rain."

"My roommates liked acid rock loud and late. I went to bed early and the walls were thin."

Being a cafeteria worker gave Sanborn the use of locker space in the Jolly Giant Commons. He began using the locker room there for storage and used the men's room to shower and shave. The Jolly Giant Commons was used for studying purposes.

"The only time I went to the house was to sleep. I figured that I would live outside the house easier than inside."

Purchased

A week before Thanksgiving, Sanborn and a buddy had put together \$50 and purchased a green station wagon that was to become

Sanborn's home. It ran fine, Sanborn said, until two days before Christmas vacation when the car just made it to the Jolly Giant parking lot and broke down. "We parked it and never got it going again."

After selling his motorcycle during Christmas vacation, Sanborn returned to HSC for the winter quarter and stayed in the cold, toiletless house until Jan. 13.

That was the night he took curtains, a mattress, duffel bags, a sleeping bag, three blankets, and an alarm clock and established his home on wheels.

"Far-Out"

He found his new "home" enjoyable for sleeping purposes. The "far-out sound of rain hitting the roof" was one treat of the car.

Sanborn said other advantages of living in a car were: "cheap rent (\$9.00 for a parking sticker), no housecleaning, and convenience."

Also, "You could hear everyone who had come back from the parties on weekend nights."

He mentioned a minor problem he encountered. "My friends would jump on the roof of the car when they got drunk. It was always after I had gone to sleep."

Sanborn told of his closest call: "I had just entered the car when the security patrolman came around." The car bounces when you enter it, so I was sure he had seen me. I jumped out and talked with the officer for half an hour."

Discussion

What did they discuss? "I talked with him about all the trouble it was for him to enforce the parking regulations and how the parking shortage was not his fault."

When the security man left, Sanborn climbed into "bed."

Thursday, Feb. 4, was Sanborn's last night on wheels. The auto was registered to his friend, who was leaving school. The car had to be removed but it couldn't be driven. A wrecker was called to remove the tired old car. It had served its owner well.

And Sanborn? Now he's sleeping in a house on a couch.



Al Sanborn lays in the back of his station wagon in the Jolly Giant Parking lot. Sanborn lived in the car this fall.

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

because the latter's faculty committee on the semester system polled only faculty members — such a poll may or may not have been justified. I can't tell from Mr. Deardorf's presentation. If, however, Mr. Deardorf is going to personally slander Dr. Cranston to the point of calling him a "hypocrite" he has the moral responsibility of providing more proof than merely producing a quote pulled out of the middle of a sentence — a practice which raises serious questions as to the context of the purported statement.

I hereby call on Mr. Deardorf to either prove his accusations or issue a public apology to Dr. Fred Cranston.

Sincerely,
John W. Williams

LUMBERJACK DAYS

A general meeting of the Lumberjack Days Committee will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the East Conference Room of Nelson Hall.

All campus clubs are asked to send a representative to the meeting. Questions about booths will be answered and rules for the decathlon will be handed out. The Committee requests that clubs choose an idea for a booth and submit it at the meeting.

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'Skin of Teeth' Play Scheduled

"The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's tribute to the indestructibility of man, will be shown this Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater.

Wilder's comical allegory of the Ice Age in New Jersey is being directed by Dr. John F. Pauley, chairman of the Theatre Arts Dept.

The play, which has been called "part circus," involves Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus (Michael Gerrell and Kathryn Fridley) who have been married 5,000 years. They, their children (Michael Bandoni and Kris Birdsall), and their maid, Sabina (Sharon Riley), survive a series of catastrophes, including the Ice Age, the Flood and the War (any war).

Throughout the story, Mr. Antrobus arises as a pillar of strength for humanity. And throughout, Sabina, as Mistress of Ceremonies, implores the audience to realize their involvement in the process.

Among the characters are a Dinosaur (Barbara Rane), a Mammoth (Suzanne Gabig), a Singing Telegraph Boy (Rob Boblett), a Fortuna Teller (Connie Mantini), and a host of others who are trying to survive by "the skin of their teeth."

Assistant Manager and Stage Manager for the production is Karen Johnson; scenery and light were designed by Jim Spalding; costumes by Stormie Lineberger, and projections by Jim Keeler.

As one of Sequoia Masque's six major productions of the year, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be presented two consecutive weekends. Ticket reservations for the performances, March 6, 7, 13, and 14, can be made by calling the Sequoia Theatre Box Office at 826-3559. Box office hours are 10-12 and 1-4, Monday through Friday.

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Two Sessions Left In SLC's Calendar

With only two sessions left this quarter, SLC began slowing down its meetings and schedule last week.

The two major issues of concern, the proposed move of the Lumberjack back to the Journalism Department and the resolution supporting the renaming of Gunther Island and the new bay bridge took up most of council's time Thursday. (See other stories.)

SLC did discuss internal matters briefly when the question of a retreat for the council was raised. Plans made to have the retreat last weekend were questioned when it was remembered that newly elected SLC members would be seated this week.

However, the members decided to go ahead with the retreat anyway and let the new members wait until next quarter for a chance to participate in a similar retreat. The idea for the retreat was to achieve better communication and understanding

among the SLC members.

ASB President Waine Benedict then explained to Council his reasons for vetoing a proposed sports yearbook. He explained that he had called the legal staff in the Chancellor's office and learned that SLC was unable to act on allowing the name or symbols of the college to be used.

Council then approved Benedict's nomination of Elaine Hollifield to the Board of Control.

A representative from the Toyon, the campus literary magazine, asked that the budget for the magazine be raised an additional \$300 to \$800. He showed SLC a copy of last year's magazine, which featured a cover photo of a nude woman. "This sold out last year," he said as council members laughed.

He explained that the additional money was needed to assure a quality publication on good paper that allowed inclusion of photographs and etchings. SLC granted the additional money.

A brief debate followed on the question of allowing the Third World Liberation Front and Women's Liberation Committee use of Room 7 in Nelson Hall for office space. SLC voted 7 to 5 to recommend to the College Union Board that the two groups be allowed to use the room.

Finally, Rep. John Whiteman introduced a resolution asking that SLC refuse to consider "political and special interest issues" at its meetings.

Whiteman based part of his argument for the proposal on a poll taken by Counselor-at-Large Russ Munsell. The poll showed that students didn't want the SLC "to take stands on political issues and . . . make . . . resolutions concerning them."

At the meeting, Munsell said that the answers on the question were closely divided (Yes-134, No-149, Other-62) and that another question on the poll had shown that about 75 per cent of HSC students didn't know what SLC did.

Rep. Brent Howatt and Dean Palus argued that it was SLC's responsibility to students to act on political issues. Before a real debate in the issue started, Rep. Dave Nunley said "this is what we should talk about at the retreat." The motion was tabled, and John Hiatt broke up the Council members when he said jokingly, "That's the only resolution that hasn't passed this year."



William Brazill hangs pictures from his one-man photo show in the foyer of the new Music Building. The show was taken down from a showing at College of the Redwoods two days after it went up for reasons that are still unclear. Some of the pictures are nudes.

Psych Class Polls Arcata

About 50 upper division psychology students are preparing to conduct a survey in the Arcata community as a special class project to assess that community's opinions on current social issues.

J. G. Weinstein, assistant professor of psychology, announced that his students of Psychology 108 began the project in February and will continue it through this Friday. The students expect to call on about 150 homes.

The area will be divided into three sections to be covered: Jacoby Creek-Sunnybrae, Arcata proper, and the Samoa district.

In addition to gathering a sample of the community's expression on social issues of the day, the survey will offer the students a practical, educational experience in interviewing respondents, Weinstein stated.

The professor said the students will analyze their survey results and release a report on their findings to community leaders and the public early this spring.

Community Service Center To Help Area Social Crisis

A community service center on 2nd St. in Eureka, designed to alleviate the condition of social crisis in that area, has opened its doors.

The project, according to the Director of the Educational Opportunities Program Cruz Esquivel who's a member of the coordinating council for the center, is being planned as a multi-purpose community service center.

The building for the center is a former boxing gymnasium and restaurant at 209 2nd St., Eureka.

The center is considering offering such services as job referral and placement, advice on food stamps, medical services and day-care for working mothers' children. Accommodations, food, counseling and general rehabilitation would be provided for convicts, transients, alcoholics and prostitutes.

Esquivel said that the center would give people a "sense of purpose, direction and involvement" through these services. Rehabilitation for juvenile delinquents would also be provided.

Currently three men live in the house, and five more will move in within two weeks. The men living there now each perform a service such as cooking and conducting group therapy sessions.

Esquivel said that local social agencies, such as the Department of Social Welfare, will be used only for counseling. He hopes concern will come instead from the community.

So far, help has come from the Department of Social Welfare, campus professors, clergymen, local

realtors, who helped purchase the building, and citizens, who have made contributions of blankets and food.

Esquivel said the center will draw help from as many community resources as possible, including Humboldt State. The Sociology Department on campus has expressed interest in the center.

Sociology professors Ben Fairless, Kenneth Hallum, and Kathryn Corbett have promised support. Social welfare majors will receive

Bluegrass Music Offered Friday

Music in the modern American country idiom of "bluegrass" will be offered in a concert by singer-instrumentalists, "Vern and Ray," in the Women's Gymnasium, Friday night at 8.

Sponsored by Youth Educational Services (YES), the event will be open to the public with a \$1 admission charge.

"Vern and Ray" are lead singer Ray Park and high tenor Vern Williams. Although the group's name suggests a duo, it is actually a quartet with Park and Williams backed up by Rick Shubb, a master with the hard-driving but intricate style of bluegrass banjo, and George Inskeep on bass. Park also plays mandolin or guitar and Williams doubles on guitar or fiddle.

Both natives of Arkansas, Vern and Ray launched their act in 1958. In the next several years they were regulars on Sacramento and San Francisco area television shows. The year 1965 brought them a bid to play for the UCLA Folk Music Festival and the San Francisco State Folk Festival.

Later in 1965 they began a series of television and recording dates in the mecca of country music, Nashville. They have appeared since at the Arkansas State Folk Festival, again at San Francisco State's festival, the Berkeley Folk Festival, Fillmore West, and California night clubs.

credit for practical field work done at the center.

Esquivel said the Sociology Department will perform an administrative function in programming, offering "inventive and creative ideas based on academic experience."

The work of the center will be administered as an academic department on campus through the EOP Office, 7B HSC Plaza. Esquivel urged that anyone interested in the center call the office at 826-3778.

Fish Ponds Added To Sewage Pond

Two HSC professors, in cooperation with the City of Arcata, are going to add two one-acre fish rearing ponds to Arcata's 50-acre sewage oxidation pond at the edge of Humboldt Bay.

The National Science Foundation is supporting Professor of fisheries Dr. George Allen and Professor of engineering Charles Roscoe in their research study. With a first-year grant of \$19,000 from the Federal Sea Grant Program, the professors can begin their "Sewage Fertilization of Brackish and Saltwater Fish Ponds for Rearing Salmon and Trout."

The two ponds will be installed as part of Arcata's new water pollution control improvement measures. The State Wildlife Conservation Board will reimburse the city for their construction.

The function of the oxidation pond, according to Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of fisheries Dr. Ridenhour, is to hold

the liquids from the sewage separation as part of waste purification.

He said the pond now is usually too fertile to hold sufficient fish life. The two ponds will aid in diluting the water. Dr. Allen explained that the southern pond will contain unfertilized bay water and the northern pond will have bay water with processed sewage effluent. The southern pond will be used as a comparison for the northern.

The mix is to increase salmon and trout production. HSC's fish hatchery will furnish egg-holding and early rearing facilities for the fish intended for the ponds and will analyze the pond water.

The pond renovation will begin in April, and the research study will begin upon its completion.

Dr. Allen is in charge of the fisheries part of the project, while Roscoe is concerned with sanitary engineering, waste disposal, and pollution control.

Their study is one of four packages of projects under a "coherent area proposal" whereby HSC faculty members present their various research projects as part of a single budget item to the NSF.

Allen said the work is long-range and could take as long as 10 to 20 years before results are achieved.

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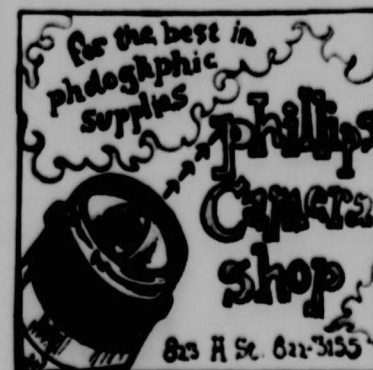
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SLC Election

Candidates Explain Campaign Issues

JEROLD HUTCHINSON

My name is Jerold W. Hutchinson. I am a senior majoring in Forestry, a member of the Forestry Club and the Forestry Honorary Fraternity and 22 years old.

The SLC has spent more and more time on subjects and resolutions that do not directly affect us as students. As a result, the SLC has been passing resolutions without fully considering all the issues relative to the resolution. This is especially exemplified by SLC's handling of the issue of the sports annual. They passed the resolution giving a second party permission to publish an annual and use the school seal and mascot name without consulting a lawyer as to if they had the power to give permission or what affect the copyright laws affecting the annual would have on the future use of the school seal or mascot name or the affect on future publications of a similar annual.

If students are to be given more power, they must act in a responsible manner. SLC has not been doing this because they have been trying to become too diversified. The only way we can have responsible actions on SLC is to concentrate our energy and time to issues concerning us as students and concerning the campus. I intend to work towards just such a goal if elected to SLC.

MIKE JAGER

The main issue of this campaign is the SLC's failure to provide reasonable representation. All the creditable candidates are addressing themselves to this issue. Yet I believe we must do more than say the Council is irresponsible, we must offer the student an answer.

Almost every student on this campus is in a club or at least affected in some way by a club or campus organization. Here is where I see a clue to the problem we face. If the Council members will get out of their sandbox long enough to get out and find out what the clubs are doing, and what their problems are, then they might find out what the students on this campus need and want.

To help you further with my stand, pick up and read my platform and then take me up on my offer.

MARIA JOHNSTON

I feel I'm qualified to hold the office of representative on SLC as I've been working on such programs as: rewriting student conduct code for Judicial Council, formulating and implementation of the Cluster College concept, and initiation of a program to get minority students on this campus.

I feel I'm involved and know what is happening on campus. I've been a representative from the junior college which I attended last year and know and understand parliamentary procedure which is a necessary part of student council.

I would like your support, so vote March 5.

STEVE KILKENNY

Many are concerned about the purpose and functions of Student Legislative Council (SLC). SLC is charged with the responsibility of establishing policies and allocating the student body budget of \$160,000

per year. This money is distributed to programs throughout the campus according to their value to the students, the institution and community. SLC is also a means by which student opinion can be determined and communicated to faculty, administration, and community. With this communication and available funds, new programs and ideas, if relevant to the students, can be facilitated. With the ever increasing size of its budget, the decisions of SLC can have great significance in determining the student's life and the quality of his educational experience. One of these new programs has been the establishment of Y.E.S. This program has not only been valuable to the community but has also had a tremendous effect upon those students who have become involved in it.

The ability to foster dynamic and relevant programs is to me one of the most important functions of SLC. I feel I can be of value to this body in forming its future decisions concerning new as well as present programs. My primary qualification is the fact that I am a concerned student. I am a member of the Board of Finance which handles the student body budget and am familiar with most programs on this campus. I am also a member of the Student Faculty Fairness Board and of the Lettermen's Club.

JAMES ROSS

This is my third year of attendance at Humboldt State, majoring in forest management. I have been active in dorm government since my freshman year. In that time I've witnessed the rise of the peer group system recently implemented by the dorms, and have seen how greatly the students have benefited from the resultant added freedoms. I believe students should be given as much power and position to control that which affects them here at school as they can reasonably handle within the time restrictions imposed by their studies.

I don't feel student government is a sandbox. It can accomplish a great deal within the limited framework it has been allowed. However, it must be able to work towards goals common to all members. In the past it has been a pretty diverse committee which merely "rubber stamps" the endeavors of others. Instead it should work to become more homogeneous so that it can strive wholeheartedly towards overcoming the problems most concerning students' lives here on campus.

If elected, I promise to make every attempt to work together with all members of council so we can commit our energies to the resolution of the problems of most immediate concern to the student's life on

campus—even if that means limiting our consideration of issues to those which locally affect the student.

I look forward to your support on Thurs., the 5th of March.

DENNIS SCOTT

I feel that although students at Humboldt State should take an active interest in national and world affairs, it is not the job of this student administration to direct the affairs of this government towards these activities at the exclusion of campus oriented affairs. There are several individuals and groups on this campus who feel that their concerns and interests are not receiving the attention and support of student government. It is of interest to note that every resolution presented to Student Legislative Council has passed with the exception of the resolution presented by Rep. John Whitman calling for Student Council to dedicate its time and efforts towards issues of primary concern, and leave political and special interest issues to those groups with those special interests.

It is my opinion that, until Student Legislative Council can conduct its affairs in a rational manner, it should confine itself to those questions upon which it can best address itself.

To remedy this situation, a balance must be achieved in the representative bodies of student government. I therefore ask that all students vote on Thurs., March 5, for the five open seats on Student Legislative Council.

BOB SIZOO

I strongly support non-academic as well as academic student involvement through athletics, student government or some form of community involvement program.

I especially stress the importance of community involvement programs. These programs provide a means for the student to utilize his education to help solve some of the problems in Humboldt County. In this way the entire community benefits from our college education.

An increased awareness of the environment and its problems is needed now. If I am elected I will do what I can to use my influence and the influence of the Student Legislative Council to increase this awareness.

In the fall quarter of 1970 there will be students coming to HSC under the Educational Opportunities Program. I believe we should be sure that our campus is prepared to offer them a warm welcome and an educationally sound environment.

STANDLEY WHITE

Humboldt State College is an integral and inseparable part of the larger Humboldt Bay region. As such, we as students here have the

responsibility of making the college community more responsive to and in tune with the community at large. We must foster and encourage more open communications between the college and the community.

I feel that environmental awareness is one area in which the college can and should play an important role. One need only choke on the smoke in the air or have his car buried in sawdust to see the problems in Humboldt County. We can initiate and encourage programs which will preserve both natural beauty and local industry. The Eureka-Samoa bridge route could have been influenced by an aware college community in such a way as to preserve the Egrets on Gunther Island and the historical aspects of the island. We can be the all-important

catalyst in these issues, but so far, as in the case of the bridge, we have chosen to do too little too late.

Community involvement programs are vital in creating understanding between the college and the community. In my estimation, these programs are the most important we have as channels of communication. They enable us to become involved in helping fight community problems, while at the same time enabling the community to understand us. It has been said that understanding is the best solution to many problems, and this is a stand I also take. The image of the college student has suffered greatly of late. Community involvement programs can also function to patch this up and show the people who we really are.

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Grapplers In Finals

Coach Frank Cheek's Lumberjack wrestling team will take a 13-3-1 dual meet record into the Far Western Conference finals tournament which starts this Friday and ends Saturday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks were upset, 23-8 by Chico State, Friday and then fought to a draw against powerhouse Fresno State in a non-league battle Saturday.

Humboldt's Jeff Fern (150) took his 25th and 26th wins of the season to remain undefeated this year. Fern, an All-American, and Ed Spears (142) are defending conference champions.

The Lumberjacks had a four win, two loss record in FWC dual competition. They took first place in the San Francisco State Invitational tournament and earlier in the season

tied for fifth at the San Jose Invitational.

Individual results of last weekend's meets follow:

HSC vs. Chico

118 - Brett (C) dec. Grogg, 6-3.
126 - Tamori (C) dec. Kortsmaki, 8-5.

134 - Norris (C) dec. Spears, 1-0.
142 - Fern (H) dec. Harris, 7-0.
150 - Miller (H) dec. Flack, 4-3.

158 - Hall (C) dec. Gollmeyer, 10-6.

167 - Green (C) dec. Prince, 4-3.

177 - Geitz (H) draw Turnbull, 1-1.

190 - Ware (C) pin Estrada.

Hvywt - Dressler (C) dec. A. McGurie, 10-0.

HSC vs. Fresno

118 - Grogg (H) draw Moraga, 10-10.

126 - Gonzales (F) dec. Kortsmaki, 8-1.

134 - Contreras (F) pin J. McGurie.

142 - Spears (H) pin Joyce.

150 - Fern (H) dec. Checketts, 10-3.

158 - Gollmeyer (H) dec. Contreras, 6-2.

167 - Miller (H) dec. Johnson, 7-3.

177 - Geitz (H) draw Lundgren, 1-1.

190 - Hansen (F) dec. Prince, 22-5.

Hvywt - Oyer (F) dec. A. McGurie, 4-0.



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Two Wins End Hoop Season

Ending in brilliant style what was otherwise a very dismal basketball season, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks downed Cal State-Hayward 96-89 Friday night and outscored San Francisco State 99-90 Saturday night.

The two victories gave the 'Jacks a 5 win, three loss home record, a 4-8 Far Western Conference record, and a 6-21 overall record. This tied a school record for losses.

The 195 points were the most scored by the Lumberjacks in two consecutive nights since 1967-68.

An all-senior starting lineup Friday night found itself behind after 10 minutes, so Coach Dick Niclai benched them. However, their replacements didn't do much better, so back the seniors came. This time they did a little better, and by halftime they had a 52-48 lead that they never gave up, much to the pleasure of the sparse but noisy turnout.

In the second half, the seniors ran all over the Hayward quintet, mainly due to the shooting of forward Ron Garland and Loren Ferguson. At one point the 'Jacks had a 16 point advantage, but Hayward managed to narrow it to six points in the closing minutes.

Garland led the game's scoring with 27 points and Ferguson added 20.

Close Career

Garland closed out his college career by netting 23 points in the Saturday night basketfest with the Gators. Rick Francis also a senior contributed 21. Other senior scorers were Kim Kellenberg, 14, Glen Wills, 13, and Ferguson with 10. However, it was up to San Francisco's Ron Beall to take game honors with 25. However, Kellenberg ended his basketball days about two minutes

earlier than expected due to fouls.

Saturday Humboldt had one of its better nights percentage-wise, sinking 36 of 65 field goal tries for 55 per cent.

The season started on Dec. 4 at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, when the Humboldt five took a 71-51 loss. The home opener the



Senior forward Glen Wills receives the Harry Griffith Award for the most inspirational basketball player on this year's Lumberjack team. The presentation was made at Saturday night's game with San Francisco State, where the Lumberjacks closed out the season by taking a 99-90 win. Also shown is Mrs. Griffith.

Fencers Compete In Tournament

Three Humboldt State fencers were eliminated in their second set at the Northern California Collegiate Fencing Tournament at UC Davis Saturday.

They were Bill Nyden, Paul Hansen, and John Naples. However, the team felt it did well, considering its lack of experience, according to captain Bill Nyden. It was the second competition for Nyden and Hansen, and the first for Naples.

The next encounter for the fencers will be during the spring quarter at a tournament at San Fernando Valley State College. Mrs. Pat Hetland is the team's coach.

Saturday's performances were good for a three-way tie for 13th place out of a field of 50 fencers.

Soccer Club To Play SOC Here

Humboldt State's soccer club recently found two necessities: a coach and someone to play against.

The coach is art instructor Demetrios Mitsanas and the opponent will be Southern Oregon College from Ashland. The two teams will face off at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in Redwood Bowl, following the Chico State-Humboldt track meet.

Admission will be free.

next weekend was a 74-64 win. Following that, there was a nightmare road trip into the midwest - five losses in a row - and then the Chico tournament, where the 'Jacks took their second win, and their only one away from home.

When conference play started the 'Jacks lost to Hayward, S. F. State, Sonoma State, Sac State, Davis, and Chico, on the road, and Chico and Sacramento at home. Niclai's charges took wins over Davis and Sonoma before last weekend's victories.

Sacramento State won the league crown with a 10-2 record.

Sports Calendar

"HERE"

Thursday

Intramural Powerlift Tournament, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

Friday

(No events scheduled)

Saturday

Track vs. Chico State, Redwood Bowl, 11 a.m.
Soccer vs. Southern Oregon, Redwood Bowl, 1:45 p.m.

"THERE"

Thursday

FWC Swimming Finals, Sacramento

Friday

FWC Swimming Finals, Sacramento
FWC Wrestling Finals, Hayward

Baseball vs. Chico State (1 game)

Saturday

FWC Swimming Finals, Sacramento
FWC Wrestling Finals, Hayward
Baseball vs. Chico State (2 games)

Mermen In FWC Finals

After finishing the dual season two weeks ago with a 3-3 Far Western Conference record and a 4-4 overall mark, the HSC swimming team will compete in the FWC finals at Sacramento Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Coach Jim Malone has two defending champions on his roster, Leroy Childs in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke and Eric Oyster in the 1650-yard freestyle.

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BADMINTON

Humboldt State held its first annual badminton tri-meet Saturday, with teams from San Francisco State, and Hayward State competing against HSC teams.

The tournament began at 9 a.m., featuring round-robin events in men's and women's singles and doubles.

Lodging and lunch for the visitors were provided by HSC team members. The nature of the tournament was such that an all-around winner could not be determined, according to a team spokesman.

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Harriers Down Hayward

By Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor

Cal State-Hayward track coach Mal Andrews may have solved the hair dilemma, but he fell victim to superior depth, eligibility problems, academic field trips, and injuries as his harriers were outpointed 94-60 by Humboldt State in Redwood Bowl Saturday.

However, the easy-going, bearded mentor refused to use as an excuse the "Humboldt Sunshine" which ranged from a cold sprinkle to a colder downpour throughout the meet. "The weather's the same for everyone," he noted.

Humboldt coach Jim Hunt had said earlier in the week that Hayward was "the team to beat" in the Far Western Conference this year.

The Lumberjacks, paced by freshman Dan Mullen's 4:21 clocking, finished 1-2-3-4-5 in the mile and behind Bill Scobey's 14:24.2 performance did the same in the three-mile.

Miller Second

However, in the three-mile event, Scobey, who was wearing gloves because of the 40 degree temperature, didn't make good a pre-meet vow to win by 30 seconds. Teammate Gary Miller, who had other ideas, finished less than six seconds behind, a 14:40.6. Howard Labrie was third at 14:41.0, Mullens fourth at 14:55.5, and Alex Zycacenko fifth at 14:23.8.

In the mile, Miller, who has a duel of sorts going with Mullens, was right behind the former Ferndale High standout's heels at 4:21.3. Zycacenko was third at 4:21.8, after giving the two leaders a real battle on the last lap. Mark Byers was fourth at 4:23.6 and Joe Giovannetti fifth at 4:23.8.

Humboldt also "skunked"

Chico State will be the next opponent for the Lumberjack track team, with a dual meet scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Redwood Bowl.

Hayward in the javelin throw, as the visitors didn't enter anyone, and swept the first four places in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Greater Depth

Hayward's main strength Saturday was in the sprints — the Pioneers took the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes by virtue of the performances of Don Webster and Kenn Walter, who finished in that order in both events. HSC's Ken Stannard was third in the two dashes.

Altogether, Humboldt took first in five of the seven field events and five of the eleven track events.

The 880-yard run proved to be one of the more exciting events from the standpoint of the 25 or so well-chilled spectators in the stands, when Humboldt's Vince Engel caught Hayward's Larry Woods on the final turn and went on to win by three-tenths of a second.

After being accustomed to former Lumberjack standout and NCAA College Division champion Gary Tuttle's steeplechase wins last year, Hayward's win in the opening event was somewhat of a disappointment for the spectators. Lumberjack Jim Cundiff put up a good effort, but tripped over a hurdle early in the race and from there on out it was Hayward's Dave Mills who stole the show.

Hayward took both relays, highlighted by a meritorious anchor leg by Webster in the mile. He also anchored Hayward's winning 440-relay team.

"Academics First"

Hayward had to leave behind its outstanding high jumper, Fred Arias, who had to take a field trip, according to Andrews. The Hayward coach, probably considered a heretic by some of his counterparts who prefer to nitpick over such matters as hair, commented "academics come first."

Andrews had some unkind words to say about the quarter system, noting that 10 of his best athletes don't become eligible again until April, because of reduced unit loads.

On top of that, his best pole vaulter had to sit out the meet because of an injury, and Ernie Provost, the 220-yard conference champ, had a cold and didn't run. His best hurdler, he said, couldn't make it because of a family emergency, and his top javelin man was also unable to make the trip.

Team scoring in dual track meets is on a basis of five points for a first place, three points for second, and one point for third, except in the relays, where the winning team gets five points and the losers nothing.

After Hayward had gained a slight edge because of its steeplechase and 440 relay wins, the 'Jacks added sweeps in the javelin and mile to easily take over the team standings. After that, Humboldt was in command the remainder of the afternoon.

Track Events

100 — Webster (CS), Waters (CS), Stannard (H) — 10.1

220 — Webster (CS), Waters (CS), Stannard (H) — 22.3

440 — Bayless (CS), O'Reilly (H), Stabe (H) — 50.2

880 — Engel (H), Woods (CS), Eastman (CS) — 1:53.6

1 mile — Mullens (H), Miller (H), Zycacenko (H) — 4:21.0

3-mile — Scobey (H), Miller (H), Labrie (H) — 14:32.2

Steeplechase — Mills (CS), Cundiff (H), McGuire (H)

120 H. H. — Flax (H), Beers (H), Jackson (CS) — 15.9

440 I. H. — Solah (H), Leoni (H), Bashore (H) — 57.5

440 relay — Cal State (Provost, Oliver, Waters, Webster) — 42.6

1 mile relay — Cal State (Pennington, Woods, Bayless, Webster) — 3:20.1

Field Events

Long Jump — Slaughter (CS), O'Sullivan (H), McFadden (CS) — 21' 10 1/2"

Triple jump — Jackson (CS), O'Sullivan (H), Heritage (H) — 40' 11 1/2"

High jump — Cappel (H), Johnson (H), Jackson (CS) — 6' 4 1/2"

Shotput — Fisher (H), McCollum (CS), Cappel (H) — 46' 5"

Discus — Fisher (H), McCollum (CS), Cappel (H) — 134' 7"

Javelin — Barton (H), Hobbs (H), Hutchinson (H) — 175' 11"

Pole vault — Cremer (H) tie Taylor (H) Witt (CS) — 13' 6"

TEAM SCORING — Humboldt 90, Hayward 61.



OOPS...FALSE START...But on the second try Hayward's Don Webster galloped to a win in the 100-yard dash. Humboldt State's Ken Stannard was third, one-tenth of a second behind the first two finishers, at :10.2.

Splits Twin Bill With USF

It's not very often that a Humboldt State baseball team leaves sunny weather in Arcata and travels to the Bay Area to be rained out.

But it happened last weekend.

The Lumberjacks split a Friday doubleheader with the University of San Francisco, dropping the opener 8-7 and then taking the nightcap — which ended an inning early because of rain — 4-3. Saturday's scheduled twin bill with St. Mary's was scrubbed.

This weekend three games are slated against Chico State at the Wildcats diamond — a single game on Friday and two on Saturday.

Humboldt gave up 12 walks in the first game with USF, but Senior Greg Shanahan gave up only one earned run on five scattered hits to pace the 'Jacks to a nightcap win.

Jack leftfielder Fred Patton went four for four at the plate in the second game, and five for five on the afternoon. Second baseman Dan Mettler clouted a 370-foot drive over the leftfield fence for the game's only homer.

The scheduled nine-inning contest was called in the top of the ninth, just as the 'Jacks had loaded the bases with no outs.

During the afternoon Humboldt's

batters collected 22 hits, 11 in each contest.

Humboldt had a six-run third inning in the opener, but the Dons picked up three in the first, three more in the second, one in the eighth and one more in the ninth to take the contest.

Left-hander Danny Alfson started the game for the Humboldt nine, with righthander Ned Seely taking over in the fourth. Southpaw transfer Tim Barone was called from the bullpen by coach Hal Myers in the fifth, but was tagged for the loss.

Shanahan, a right-hander, went the whole eight innings in the nightcap.

First Game

HSC 006 010 000 — 7 11 2

USF 330 000 011 — 8 7 3

Alfson, Seely (4) Barone (5) and Mettler; Redding, Turner (3), Curren (5) and Giannecchini.

Second Game

HSC 001 020 10 — 4 11 2

USF 011 000 10 — 3 5 1

Shanahan and Smith; Hendersof, Redding (7) and O'Connell

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can't write that anything is
manipulative and glib sandwiches

My vision is
blurred and
burning, my
stomach is on
the fire and
going to pop

I don't know where it all began or where
it will all stop but the only thing that will
stick me and the universe back together
is a vast quantity of peanut butter and
jelly sandwiches

That's why me being a boy
I plan there is it in my head.
For the good of the
common mass project
P.B.&J machine must be
built **Progress, Pig!** (C
were in the Yodellyolley
the Green and Gold room)

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Physics Club Tutors Math

The Physics Club is sponsoring a
tutoring program for lower division
math and physics classes.
Mike Parke, Physics Club vice
president explained that the idea for
the tutoring service began when a
student came to the club this quarter
and asked that the students set up
such a program.
Presently, the students that have
had trigonometry will try to help
people in lower classes. Students with
analytic geometry will help people in
trig. and upper division students will
tutor calculus.
Currently the club is tutoring on
Mondays at 11 a.m., Wednesdays at 2
p.m., Thursdays at 11 a.m., and

Fridays at 10 a.m. Tutoring is held in
Science 109F.
Parke said that there has been little
response to the tutoring effort so far.
He asked that people interested
either in tutoring or in getting help
come to the room at the designated
times.

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Lumberjack

(Continued from Page 1)

position for the adviser of the paper
was currently funded out of faculty
funds and would end next year. He
told the Council that unless the paper
went to the journalism department,
the ASB might have to finance the
adviser's position.
Ron Young, dean of the school of
Creative Arts and Humanities,
explained the financial situation of
moving the paper. He said that the
ASB must guarantee in some form,
financing for two years to the paper.
This is necessary, Young said, to
assure that a faculty member hired to
advise the paper will have a job for
two years.
Young said, the faculty member
could not be kept on the payroll.

Young said that the problem came in
that if a faculty member is not to be
rehired, he must be notified as early
as December or March. Since ASB
budgeting takes place in late spring,
the paper could have its funds cut
and the journalism department would
have an extra man. This would not be
administratively defensible, he said.
Stockstill then said that the only
other condition that the journalism
department asked was that SLC give
up its power to appoint the editor of
the paper. This is necessary, he said,
to assure that the instructor of the
class have some sort of control over
class work, as the editor would be a
class member.

Stockstill said it would take a
constitutional deletion and thus a
student vote to have the SLC give up
its power of appointment.
Rep. Brent Howatt and Dean Palus
both expressed some concern over
allowing the paper to return with no
SLC control.

The measure was sent back to
committee for further study.
Stockstill said that he would ask for a
vote on the measure at tomorrow
night's meeting.

Founder's Hall was the entire
physical plant of Humboldt State
College at one time. The college
library was where the Green and
Gold room is presently.

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