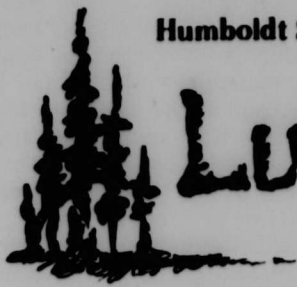


# Park Free; Tickets Illegal

## HSC's Confusing Parking Tangle



Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

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## Housing Office Is Under SLC Fire

The off-campus housing office faces extinction if it cannot prove its worth to SLC by Dec. 1.

According to a statement by Randy Alto, a senior business major who heads the off-campus housing committee, the office has helped more than 600 persons in the six months it has been in operation.

The off-campus housing office offers information on legal positions to tenant and landlord, small claims procedures and other legal advice. The purpose of the office was mainly to make the students aware of their rights,

## Queen Mary Reigns Fete

Mary Kay Tyson, a junior psychology major from Eureka, is the 1970 Homecoming Queen at HSC.

Miss Tyson, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, was crowned at the 13th annual Homecoming talent show last Friday.

Third World candidate, Elaine Hollifield, from Woodlake, Calif., was the first runner-up. Second runner-up, Renee Schulze, was sponsored by the Forestry Club. Miss Schulze is from Bayside, Calif.

Three Lucky Loggers were retired at the talent show. They

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and the possibilities of housing in an area where there is an acute housing shortage.

SLC controls the funding of the office. A decision was supposed to have been reached at the end of October, on whether or not the office would be re-funded. SLC, however, decided to let the office continue to operate for a month while the council evaluates the work being done there before making a final decision.

### 'GREEDY LANDLORDS'

"I cannot say the situation has gotten any better, in fact it is quite the contrary," said Alto. "The landlord malpractice has multiplied among a number of greedy landlords who are taking advantage of the situation."

"So as not to implicate all landlords, I would like to state my gratitude to many who have answered our request for more housing by listing with us, and in some cases even asked us to suggest a fair price," he said.

Alto urges all students with housing problems to use the office. It is only through student use that the office can gain any real power to ease the housing problems.

As well as taking listings of available housing, the office has started investigating solutions to the housing shortage. The possibilities of a bussing service

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By Kathy Hirschman

The entire parking organization on campus is in jeopardy it was learned last week.

The college has failed to recognize laws concerning security car identification, proper marking of the college entrances and posting times of parking enforcement.

Section 40800 of the California Vehicle Code states that if an officer on duty "uses a motor vehicle, it must be painted a distinctive color specified by the commission." The "commissioner" refers to the commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

According to Frank E. Devery, HSC business manager, this does not apply to the campus security officers.

"If they were catching speeders, then it would follow the rule," he said. But the security officers are not using the vehicle for patrol purposes, according to Devery.

### TICKET OFFICERS

"The officer gets out of the car to write the ticket. He doesn't give it from the car,"

Devery said.

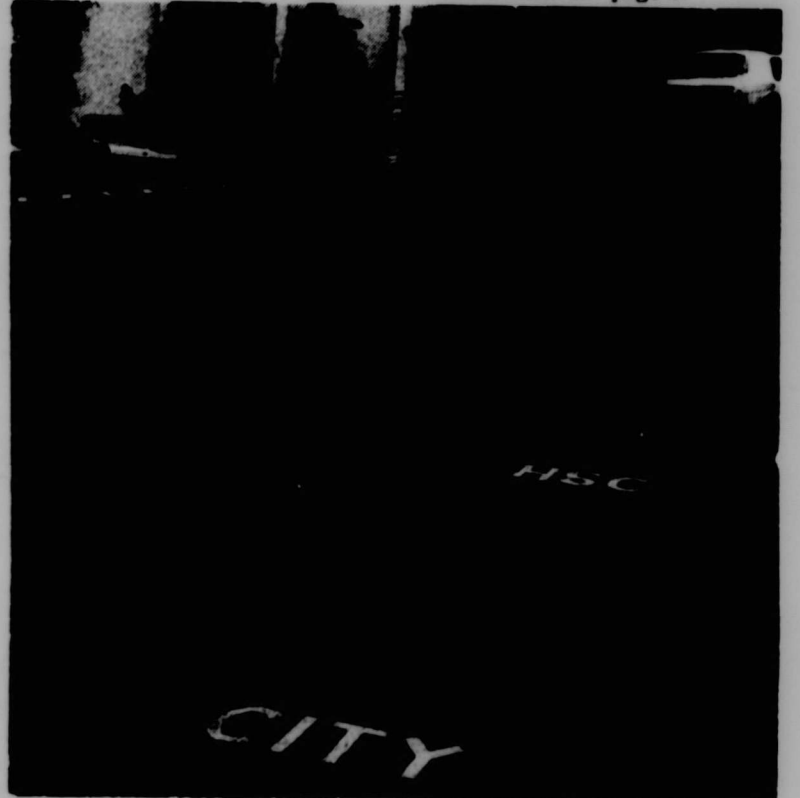
A memo sent to state college business managers on June 18, 1969, from the Office of General Counsel, stated this as the "color requirement" for motor vehicles. "Each motor vehicle shall have an exterior finish, exclusive of wheels, trim and identification indicated as follows:

Each automobile shall have one of the following finishes;

1. Entirely white; or
2. White, except that an area not less than and including the front door panels on each side, shall be black; or
3. Black, except that an area not less than and including the front door panels on each side, shall be white.

Section 40804 of the motor vehicle code, states that section 40800 only applies if the officer

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These seven painted letters are the only sign any driver might have to indicate where school property ends and city streets begin. The lack of a proper sign to show where the border is and what the parking regulations are, is a violation of California law.

## \$5,500 Available For HSC Improvement

Do you have an idea that would improve the campus?

Most everyone has his own pet idea for making Humboldt State a better school, be they student, faculty or staff. Now, the chance to see that idea put into action and backed up with a potential of \$5,500 in cash is here.

The HSC Foundation, a non-profit corporation and arm of the college, established as a depository for grants and scholarships, has announced that \$5,500 is available in grants and awards "to qualified and supportable proposals submitted by the students, faculty, administrators and staff."

The grants will be screened by a campus-wide committee, according to Foundation President and Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dr. Donald Strahan.

"The committee will consider proposals on the basis of their overall value to HSC and, after having ascertained that no other resources are available to achieve the ends sought by the proposals, will forward proposals received to the foundation board of directors for final action," the press release announcing the funds said.

The possibilities for use of the money in establishing pilot programs is limited only by the imagination of students and staff. Perhaps a bus could be leased to test the feasibility of student shuttle services between the campus and Eureka and McKinleyville, or in Arcata. A food cooperative might be tried. A day care center for children of students might be started. Perhaps the Lumberjack could publish twice a week on an experimental basis. The possibilities are endless.

Persons with proposals have until Nov. 23 to turn them in.

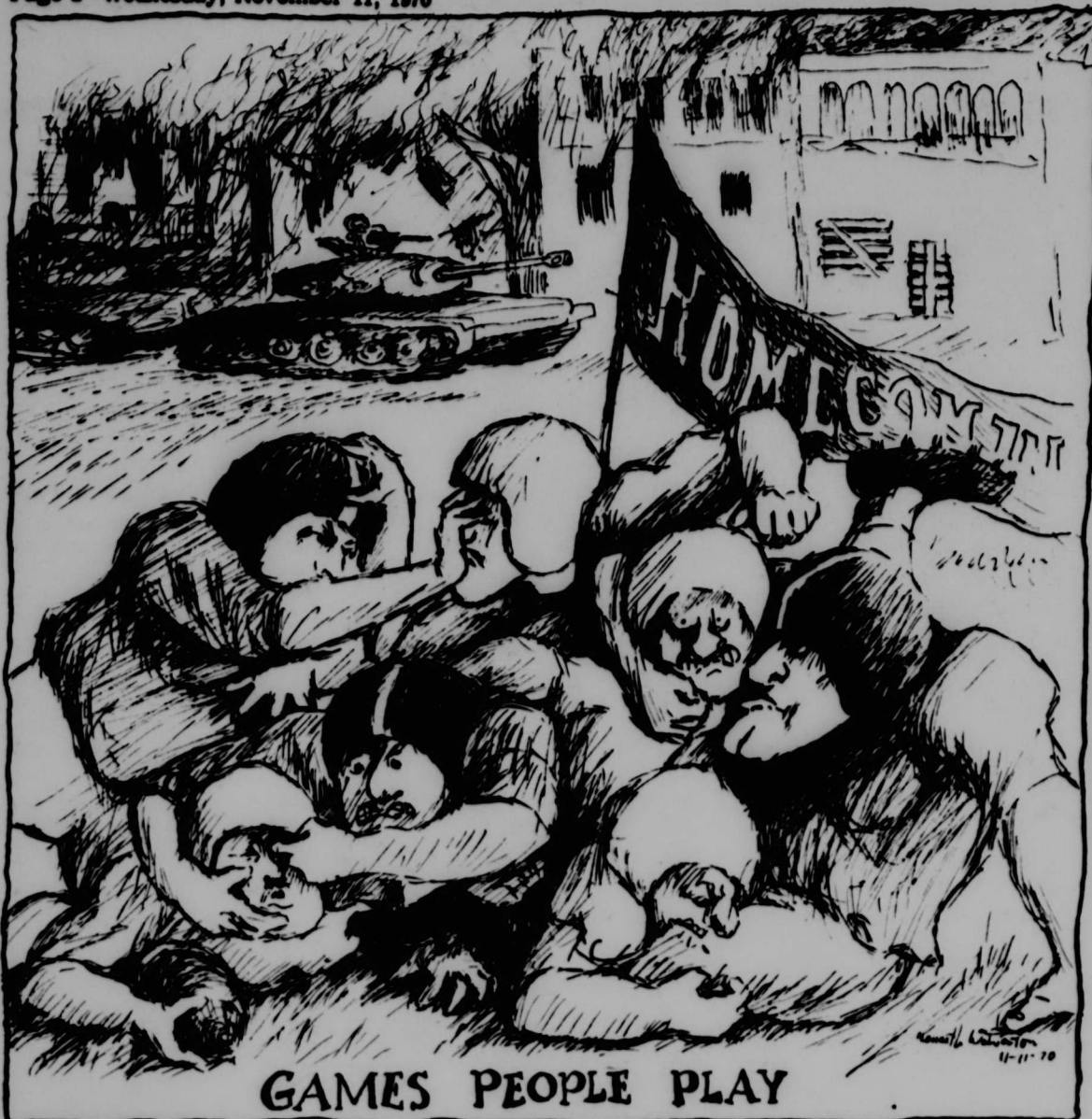
Proposals may be submitted to any of the following committee members: Dr. Alba Gillespie [Dean of Graduate Studies and Research], Dr. James Cunningham [Director, Testing Center], Dr. William F. Murison [Dean of Public Services], Dr. Donald F. Lawson, [Director of Institutional Studies] or Floyd J. Bero, [HSC Foundation Manager].



Running away from Hayward defenders, Lumberjack flankerback Paul Bennett glides into the end zone for a score in Saturday's upset victory 37-35. The loss was the first for Hayward,

considered to be the power in the Far Western Conference this year. See the Sports section for more details on the game.





GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

## Editorial

# Losing Ground Rapidly

For years, mothers have been persuading their children to finish their meals with the illogical statement, "Thousands of people are starving in India, and you won't eat all your dinner!"

For years, Student Legislative Council has set aside money for traditional events while it turns down budget requests for additional funds for more worthwhile projects. The Lumberjack finds this illogical, too.

At campuses across the country the trend is away from the campus-centered activities to more community and political projects and issues. Humboldt is no different—witness Homecoming 1970.

Alumni still filled the football stand for "The Big Game," floats still blocked traffic from the Plaza Saturday morning, and some guys still bought yellow mums for their girlfriends, but the spirit of Homecoming lost ground at HSC.

Its organizers claim 1,500 HSC students worked on the festivities, but we saw nowhere near the participation in Homecoming that we did in the rallies and canvassing during the spring's Cambodian invasion, for example. Only those who are really wrapped up in the rah-rah type of school spirit believe that only the rainy weather dampened this

year's enthusiasm.

Winning the football game against Cal State-Hayward was the sole highlight of the '70 Homecoming schedule, something that could have happened in spite of the weekend's activities. The Friday afternoon talent show died before it began with its usual small attendance and limited entertainment. The "semi-formal" was held in the Campus Activities Center, about as semi as you can get. While it made cuts in the budget requests or turned down requests for additional funds from such programs as Youth Educational Services. SLC budgeted \$1,099 to the College Program Board to cover Homecoming expenditures. The total budget for traditional events this year runs \$2,804. This money could be better spent in other areas, in areas where the majority of students themselves have shown interest.

Instead of encouraging alumni and people in the community to back us for Homecoming and the other regular traditional events, why not draw on their support for programs that could be beneficial to both college and community. The years students spend in college should be spent in learning and in activities that will help them creatively grow as individuals, not stagnate in dying traditions.

## Speak Out

The Lumberjack attempts to publish all letters to the Editor, and encourages students to voice their opinions, either by writing to the Editor or by writing an article for publication under the Forum policy.

Forum articles are generally signed articles expressing the writer's opinion on issues relevant to students at Humboldt State.

## Letters to the Editor

### Which Is Uglier?

An Open Letter to President Siemens:

Sir:

So you think that traffic safety signs are ugly [Lumberjack, Nov. 4, 1970]?

With all due respect, I'd like to ask which is uglier: a traffic sign or fatal accident?

Which deserves the greater priority: campus aesthetics or the lives of the students, faculty and staff of Humboldt State College? The choice is yours.

Gene Aker

### Homecoming Climax

We the Homecoming Committee of 1970 would like to protest to the Lumberjack staff the unfactual statements appearing in issue Vol. 46, No. 6, dated Wednesday, November 4, 1970. We are referring to the Article on page 11 of the said "Homecoming" issue of the Lumberjack entitled "Committee Says Activities Ready."

The article has been taken somewhat out of context and has been somewhat misquoted. We will start by referring to the statement, "Homecoming will be the climax of about a month's work for about 16 students." We find this slightly underestimated. According to our calculations we find over 1,500 H.S.C. students participated in Homecoming; by way of building floats, constructing the bon fire, etc., approximately 800 high school students have been actively and directly involved by parting for our parade and half-time activities for the past two months, we estimate another 1,000 persons in the downtown businesses, government, and surrounding communities of Arcata and Eureka not to mention the Alumni Association.

We also find that the Parade Co-Chairman, James Smith, was

quoted as saying that, "One of the biggest problems was to get the business community to help with the parade. . . 'They want the parade, but they don't want to commit themselves,' he said. 'Our committee tried to get a new commercial float in the parade, but didn't get any response.' These statements were badly misquoted and taken out of context. What Mr. Smith in actuality stated was that, "due to the lack of time available for Homecoming plans to be made, the businesses were not given adequate notice to adjust any monies from their budget for purposes of having an entry in our parade." Therefore, we, the Homecoming Committee, request a formal retraction and apology from the Lumberjack staff for these inexcusable journalistic errors! We not only request this for ourselves, but for the following:

The Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College.

The Arcata Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Businessmen throughout Humboldt County who have contributed their valuable time and efforts to making Homecoming 1970 a success.

We shall continue. According to our Publicity members, we were assured that the Wednesday, November 4, issue of the Lumberjack would be completely dedicated to Homecoming in its entirety. That issue had as follows:

Page 1 - one minute box in the lower right hand corner.

Pages 2 and 3 - nothing.

Page 4 - one ad.

Pages 5, 6 and 7 - nothing.

Centerfold - ABSOLUTELY nothing.

Page 10 - one piddly article pertaining to Alumni.

Page 11 - two more piddly articles - one concerning Alumni and the other article concerns your fallacious [sic] statements; three more ads.

Page 12 - is completely dedicated to the Coeds running for "Lumberjack Days Queen?", "Sno-Ball Queen?",

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Due to lack of interest, San Diego State's Homecoming was canceled. Their upcoming student body elections is also "the biggest secret in town," because of the candidates "refusal to campaign."

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## Newly-Elect Rowland

# Judge Speaks Out On HSC, Law and Drugs

The strike at HSC last spring could be held as an example of the cooperation which exists between the college and community, said newly elected Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald Rowland.

"It was unmarred by any violence of course, and this I think, is a credit to the college and community. I happened to be at a house when two students came canvassing [they didn't know I was there until later]. The way in which they handled themselves was great, terrific. Their approach was to try and get you to do something, anything. What ever is your thing, do it!"

### ROWLAND BEATS SWEET

In the election Nov. 3, Rowland defeated the incumbent, Ernest Sweet, by



receiving over 70 percent of the votes.

"The need for improvement in the Arcata Justice Court is probably the single most important factor that prompted me to run for judge," Rowland stated.

Born in Ogalalla, Neb.,

Rowland's family moved to Humboldt County in 1944. A graduate of Hoopa High School, he attended College of the Redwoods and received an Associate of Arts degree in police science. After returning from duty in the armed forces, Rowland went directly into law enforcement. Presently a sergeant, he has been in the Arcata Police Department since 1961.

Rowland will be seated as judge on Jan. 2. His salary will be \$11,700, if the last pay raise was approved. "It might be more than what I'm getting now," Rowland said. "I don't think I'm taking a pay cut, but I don't consider it to be a raise either."

When asked for his opinion of the Berti case, Rowland replied, "It is undoubtedly an extremely unfortunate situation, but I think the grand jury was the way to handle it. I'm sure that their decision was based on all the available information, so I will abide by the ruling."

### RELATIONSHIPS

Concerning the merits of law enforcement locally, Rowland cited Arcata as an example for other departments.

"I think that my department's relationship with the community and college is top drawer. You have to work pretty hard to get as good a relationship as we have going for us now."

Asked about his opinion on the role of the student in the community, Rowland said, "I think their role should be similar to that of a citizen. If an individual chooses to register to vote in Arcata, then he should take an active part in the politics of the area, keeping in mind to build and to add to the community."

### NARCOTICS PROBLEM

In Rowland's opinion, this area definitely has a narcotics



Ronald Rowland

problem. "I think that when it is left up to law enforcement as it has been, it is kind of an admission of failure, because we are dealing with people who have already become involved with drugs." Rowland believes the answer is to begin with education, so that there will never be a desire to experiment with drugs.

### DRUGS HARMFUL

"I feel quite strongly about narcotics. I feel that the indiscriminate use of drugs is harmful to our society. I know that I will never advocate any legalization of the indiscriminate use of any drugs, marijuana most definitely included. It is just not something our society should use. We should build, not use something that will hamper progress," he said.

As it stands now, all drug cases including misdemeanors, are sent to the Eureka Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing. This is primarily because it is a court of record, and a justice

court is not. In cases where there isn't a municipal court in the immediate area, such as in Del Norte County, preliminaries are held in a justice court.

### SEARCH WARRANTS

The justice court does touch upon such areas as the issuing of search warrants, Rowland noted. Once information is presented, the justice court decides if it is sufficient for the issuance of a search warrant.

"If it is done right the first time there wouldn't be cause for the case to be thrown out when it is sent to a higher court. I'm sure you've heard the doctrine, 'the fruits of the poisonous tree.' If the search warrant is illegal on its face or insufficient on its affidavit, then anything that you would find would be inadmissible."

The jurisdiction of the justice court includes all misdemeanor cases, with the exception of those involving persons under the age of 18 and cases where contribution to delinquency of a minor is involved. Such cases as these must be heard in a court of record. The justice court also handles small claims and suits up to \$1,000.

Looking forward to his six-year term as judge, Rowland said, "I hope to think that I have the support of the college students."

## Women's Lib Discuss Equal Rights For All

"Equality which brings everyone up" was the general theme during the two-hour Women's Liberation Conference held in Founder's Hall several weeks ago.

About 35 people heard Eleanor Ratner give an historical background for the "movement." Two reasons for the nationwide interest which were cited were: 1.) the worsening labor situation of women today, and 2.) the increase of dissatisfaction with the role of the housewife.

Mrs. Ratner said that there are many types of womens organizations which deal with equality. She cited New York groups as typical.

The "Red Stockings" deal with the goal of "what is good for women," no matter how it is politically oriented.

### 'SEX ROLES'

The "Feminists" allow only one-third of its members to be married or living with men. They disagree with "sex defined roles."

The "Yippies" of the womens liberation movement are an organization with the title of WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy against Help).

It was pointed out that there are two Women's Liberation forces in Arcata. The first is "Friends of Women's Liberation," which allows men to be members and is the recognized group on campus. The second is the all women "national" organization-Women's Liberation.

### 'NO CONSENSUS'

Mrs. Ratner pointed out that the HSC organization is varied in its beliefs, because of its

members' different backgrounds. She said that there was "no consensus of opinion."

Other topics of discussion included: 1.) How advertising attempts to formulate the attitudes of society. 2.) How the apparel industry has 75 percent women workers, but are paid less for the same jobs than the 25 percent men workers. 3.) How the educational system is dominated by men, especially in colleges and universities. (Less than 10 percent of the HSC faculty is women, according to Ratner; whereas the national average for colleges is 20 percent.

### ABORTION

The main topic, however, was abortion. Mary Lee Kline pointed out that 350,000 women needed hospital care last year after abortion attempts.

Miss Kline pointed out that the three gynecologists in the area won't see a woman unless she's an established patient. A general confusion about the California procedures for an abortion was evident. Miss Kline said this was due to conflicting statements from the County Welfare Department, medical organizations and interest groups.

### WOMEN STUDIES

It was also brought out that San Jose State and San Diego State both have Women Studies, which center on the contributions that women have made to society.

The HSC members of Women's Liberation (Continued on page 4)

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## Reigning Queens Are Willed Rings

Humboldt State College Homecoming Queens customarily receive plenty of bouquets, admiration and applause, but the winners for 1970, 1971 and 1972 will have a special prize, a diamond ring provided through the estate of a Eureka man.

The 1970 Homecoming Queen will be given one of three rings willed in 1967 to the "Queen of the Homecoming Parade" by Orion Vance of Eureka, who died early this year at the age of 84.

As the will is yet in probate and the rings have not been transferred to the college, presentation of the 1970 award will be deferred until the college's annual "Sno-Ball" Christmas Formal, to be held in December.

Selection of the specific ring style to be awarded this year was made by lottery. This year's Homecoming Chairman, Victor Jeter, a junior fisheries major from Salinas, drew one of the three identification tags from a "hat."

The benefactor was, as far as is known, not related to the local pioneer, John M. Vance, who built the Vance Hotel in Eureka.



Homecoming Queen Mary Kay Tyson (bottom left), first runner-up Elaine Hollifield (center), and second runner-up Renee Schulze (bottom right) leave the stands at the game Saturday to be introduced to the crowd.

## New Winter Registration

To help continuing students through the winter registration maze William C. Arnette, HSC registrar, offers the following procedures:

1. Contact Adviser--To avoid the rush, students may contact advisers any time between now and Nov. 16. If the adviser is known, the students should go directly to him. If the major is known, but not the adviser, the student should then go to the department office. Undecided majors should go to the school dean's office.

2. Complete All Forms--Be sure to include the proper social security number on all forms.

3. Return All Registration Materials By Noon, Monday, Nov. 16--Materials should be returned to the business office [AD 210]. The course request form, free time form, fee card, housing affidavit and payment should be returned in the provided envelope.

4. Pick Up Schedules--Winter quarter schedules will be available on Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8 in the Green and Gold room in Founders Hall.

A housing affidavit will be included in winter quarter's registration packet. It will help the administration in determining student preferences concerning on and off-campus housing. It will be used as a reference for the redevelopment in housing that must be replaced by the college expansion or the freeway.

## Letters to the Editor

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"King Neptune Days Queen?" - who knows??

Page 13 - the Sports -- Surprise, Surprise, there is a Homecoming Game!

Page 14 - Nothing.

Page 15 - the conclusion of the piddly Alumni article from page 10.

Page 16 - two more ads.

If that's coverage...

We thank you for your complete unbiased coverage of Homecoming 1970. We feel honored to be responsible for the largest issue of the Lumberjack ever printed. [Too bad you forgot about Homecoming.]

In summation, we request a front page retraction and apology in the next issue of the Lumberjack, and that our letter be printed unedited in its entirety and that apologies be made.

Homecoming Committee

Victor A. Jeter  
James V. Smith  
Michelle Nevers  
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Kathryn M. Knight  
Terri Holden  
Karen M. Smith  
Mark Pasquini  
Karen Jeter

Ed. Note: We agree that our coverage last week of this year's Homecoming was not as complete as it could have been. However, the publicity members were completely wrong in assuring their committee that the edition would be completely dedicated to Homecoming.

Any organization that depends entirely on the Lumberjack is doomed; we are a newspaper staff. We are not publicity agents.

We find that poor planning on the part of the Homecoming Committee was partially responsible for our lack of pre-Homecoming news. We had received only a tentative schedule of events as late as one week before Homecoming.

The reporter who wrote "Committee Says Activities Ready" was given the figure of 16 students from the Home-

coming Publicity Chairman Stephanie Cryer.

The author of the article also says that Mr. Smith made both the statement that we printed and the other in the committee's letter during a telephone conversation with the reporter. By saying the businessmen were not responsive to the idea of having a commercial float in the parade, we did not say and did not imply that they were not interested in the Homecoming activities.

We also relied on the intelligence of our readers to figure out that the pictures of the queen candidates were supposed to be connected with Homecoming.

Finally, we would like to point out that the staff of the paper, not the Homecoming Committee, was responsible for producing a 16 page edition of the Lumberjack, the largest ever issued on campus.

## Student Abroad Program Here

Students interested in possible study abroad next year, in the State College International Program, should see Dr. Richard Day in 214 of the Administration Building tomorrow and Thursday.

The State College International Program operated campuses in various countries around the world, such as Sweden, France, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Taiwan, Columbia, Israel and many others, including the USSR.

The program runs from late summer until June of the following year. Costs for tuition average about \$2,200. An additional \$1,000 is also figured into the cost for transportation, personal expenses, etc.

## Women's Lib

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men's Liberation are presently working on a child care center to be established on campus in November.

Women's Liberation holds meetings on Monday evenings, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Jolly Giant Commons Building.

## Nine Members

### Pledge Tekes

Beginning its 11th year at Humboldt State, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has named nine pledges for fall 1970.

The pledges are: Ralph Altizer, San Diego, Terry Borges, Arcata, Kerry Cooke, Crescent City, Brad Klipfel, Lodi, Mick McEvoy, Hollywood, Craig Newman, Northridge, Jon Roney, Acampo, Dick Stevenson, Moraga and Carl Wagner, Vallejo.

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# Flying Home Soon? Flight Times Here

As Thanksgiving break and Christmas holidays draw near, many students who live in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas will be flying home. The two air carriers that serve the Arcata area are Air West and Golden Pacific airlines.

For the benefit of those students who fly home for vacations and on weekends, the following is a list of schedules of flights and prices of plane fares to San Francisco and Los Angeles from Air West Airline and Golden Pacific Airline.

## AIR WEST FARES

San Francisco: Standby; \$11.88 one-way; \$23.76 round-trip. Full fare; excursion (staying less than 7 days) \$39.96.

More than 7 days, \$43.20. (The above is for round-trip.) One-way for both is \$21.60.

Los Angeles: Standby; \$24.84 one-way; \$49.68 round-trip.

Full fare; \$43.20 one-way; \$86.40 round-trip. All prices include tax.

## SCHEDULES

Flight No. 915—Leaves 11:35 a.m. everyday.

Arrives at SF 12:29 p.m.

Departs for Monterey 1:20 p.m.

Arrives at Monterey 1:52 p.m.

Departs for LA 2:05 p.m.

Arrives in LA 2:58 p.m.

Flight No. 713—Leaves everyday 1:25 p.m.

Arrives in F 2:17 p.m.  
Departs for Fresno 3 p.m.  
Arrives in Fresno 3:42 p.m.  
Departs for LA 3:55 p.m.  
Arrives in LA 4:40 p.m.  
Flight No. 815—Leaves 7 p.m. everyday, except Saturday.  
Arrives in SF 7:57 p.m.  
Departs SF 8:25 p.m.  
Arrives in Monterey 8:55 p.m.  
Departs for LA 9:08 p.m.  
Arrives in LA 10 p.m.

There is another early morning flight that leaves at 5:50 a.m. and arrives in LA at 8:23 a.m. For reservations or information call Air West Airline at 839-1555.

## GOLDEN PACIFIC

### AIRLINE FARES

GPA offers no youth fare.

San Francisco: One-way, \$28

Round-trip, (within 7 days) \$38

Within more than 7 days, \$56

Los Angeles: One-way, \$44.20

Round-trip, \$70.40

## SCHEDULES

Everyday except Saturday and Sunday—

6:05 a.m. arrives in SF 7:20 a.m.

8 a.m. arrives in SF 9:25 a.m.

10:15 a.m. arrives in SF 11:40 a.m.

4 p.m. arrives in SF 5:25 p.m.

For trips to LA a connection from SF leaves every one-half hour.

For reservations or information call Golden Pacific Airline 839-1578.



This young girl was fascinated by the puppets who appeared on campus last week, set up shop behind the CAC and proceeded to brighten the day of a group of children and students alike.

# Inside The 'Fight World;' Play Debut Monday Night

Boxing promoters, working through the news media twist, mangle and manipulate public thinking on the skin color, character and personality of professional fighters as a means of selling tickets for a professional fight.

This is the subject of an original play, "The Round of Madison Square" by Peter Coyne, which can be seen Monday in Sequoia Theater.

Coyne, who is also directing the Readers Theater production, said the play gives a backstage look at the fight world as the promoters attempt to increase interest by playing upon peoples prejudices and hatreds.

"The Round of Madison Square" began as a poem about boxing, Coyne said, but eventually developed "by bits and pieces" into a play with some poetry. It was first presented at the University of Utah where Coyne was doing graduate study.

The cast, which is drawn from Coyne's workshop classes in reader's theater, include: Patricia Banducci (Jr.), Ellena Chambers (Jr.), Mary Jane Coyne (Grad.), Timothy Franck (Jr.), Thomas Glover (Sr.), Frances Koliner (Jr.),

Stephan Lashbrook (Soph.), Elizabeth Mikles (Jr.), Eileen O'Connell (Sr.), Cheryl Rehklau (Soph.), Terry Shores (Jr.), Jeanne Slater (Jr.), Ronald Beronio (Jr.), Lois Esser (Soph.), Edward Guthmann (Jr.), Jill Hewston (Frosh.), Kathryn Knight (Soph.), Todd Main (Frosh.), Rachel Peck (Frosh.) and John Primm (Frosh.).

Curtain time is at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

## Frosh Assembly

The first Rap Assembly for freshmen will be held in the Campus Activities Center tomorrow between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

According to Brenda Johnson, freshman representative to Student Legislative Council, all Board and Council members, as well as all freshmen, are asked to attend.

# Sno-Ball To Be Casual

"We're not going to set guidelines on how to dress—you set your own rules," says Mary McGurk, chairwoman of the Sno-Ball Committee.

The only school sponsored "formal" dance will be held Dec. 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Eureka Inn. The theme "New Improved Christmas Cheer" and the Jerry Moore Combo will provide the entertainment. The dance is free.

Miss McGurk pointed out that there has been a great deal of argument over dress standards. In the past, the term "formal" meant a tux for men and the traditional long-formal dress for women.

Now, however, "if you feel more comfortable in a sport coat, then wear one," said Miss McGurk.

"The main emphasis is to

come and have a good time," she added.

Last year's Sno-Ball drew 400 students and it was "the biggest it's ever been."

Bids for the ASB-CPB sponsored dance can be picked up in the Activities Office, Rm. 213 of the Administration Building starting Nov. 30.

Other Sno-Ball Committee members are: Pat McWhorter [Publicity], Kat Golding and Terri Holden [Entertainment], Kem Kuntzman [Bids], Nori Litcheberger [Refreshments], Kathy Healey [Clean Up] and Bonnie Berg [Decorations].

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# US Genocide Community Center Is Charged Aid For Activism

Signatures are being solicited on campus this week by a group of local students supporting the petition to the United Nations to end genocide in the United States.

The nation-wide movement is sponsored by the Emergency Conference Committee, which operates out of New York.

The petition blasts "The savage police activities... has [sic] resulted in innumerable beatings, frame-ups, arrests and murders of black Americans..." and that "...the Genocide Convention has been flagrantly violated by the Government of the United States."

Among the prominent signers of the petition, which was to be submitted to the United Nations on Monday, are the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Dick Gregory, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale.

By PAUL BRISSO

There is a small office on G Street next to Tracy's Cafe, in Arcata. There is no advertising appeal in the windows, only a list of various organizations.

Inside is a modest office. On a bulletin board is tacked a penciled poem, and the first verse reads:

Just sitting here,  
Looking at the front door,  
Wishing somebody cared enough,

To stop talking and do it.

The office is the Community Center, and the poem is only a half truth. The office is there because somebody cared enough to stop talking and start doing.

The center had its beginnings in the rallies last spring, protesting the Kent State killings and the Cambodia campaign. It was not until this September, however, that the center began extensive operation.

**'FEELING FOR COMMUNITY'**

Jake Meyer, the main coordinator of the Community Center, said, "We have to develop a feeling for the community rather than just for the campus. The two can't be divorced."

The idea behind the center is to provide a place for groups

who want to accomplish something off-campus to meet and work out of.

An offset press and a duplicating machine are also available to the groups.

The expenses of the Community Center are modest. The \$25 a month rent, a small subsistence allowance for Meyers, utilities and materials are the only bills.

## DONATIONS

Currently, these expenses are met by small donations, on a month-to-month basis. In the near future, according to Meyer, the center hopes to get monthly pledges from individuals to provide a more constant and substantial income.

Among the groups working out of the office is, Operation Switchboard, whose goal is to have an over-all information service for people needing assistance for almost anything, for the benefit of residents and people passing through alike. The phone number is 822-3724.

There are over sixteen groups now working out of the office, including Women's Liberation, International Socialists, International Workers of the World, Humboldt Forum and Film Society, several ecology organizations and others.

## 'IT WAS BEAUTIFUL'

Meyers stressed that the center had no controlling influence over these groups, but only helped provide them with facilities.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 27, Humboldt County District Attorney William F. Ferroggiaro was at the Community Center to talk to a group on the Patrick Berti slaying. "He wasn't on the campus," said Meyers, "he was down here talking to people of the community. That's what this place is all about—it was beautiful."

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This sign at the border of the school near the residence halls in Jolly Giant Canyon was erected last week, although the halls have been up for over two years, and the college has owned the land and used it for parking for over ten years.

## Parking Tangle ...

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is "on duty for the exclusive or main purpose of enforcing the provisions of Division 10 or 11 of the vehicle Code." These are the traffic control provisions.

Devery said the security "doesn't use the car for enforcement." But, the security officer's time sheets verify that the majority of their time is spent enforcing parking regulations.

The main streets into the campus are not posted in accordance with the law. Section 21113-B of the Vehicle Code states that, "Every governing board or officer shall erect or place appropriate signs giving notice of any special conditions or regulations that are imposed under this section, and every board or officer shall also prepare and keep available

at the principal administrative office of the board or officer, for examination by all interested persons, a written statement of all such conditions and regulations adopted under this section."

## PROPER POSTING

Only two signs on campus are posted. This leaves at least four entrances without the proper markings.

When asked why signs were not posted Devery said, "I don't know why they were taken down." They have been down since last spring. "There was a work order through, but they said they never got it, so I put another one through the other day."

At a parking and traffic committee meeting on Jan. 16, 1970, Holger M. Holgorsen, chief security officer, suggested that "a boundary line on the pavement saying, 'Welcome to HSC' and showing boundaries of the college for the purposes of parking," be painted.

On Oct. 14, 1970, the third request was given to Devery, by Holgorsen.

## SIGNS NOT PAINTED

Devery said the lines have not been painted "because the security officers have been busy, and because of bad weather."

Although the curb has been painted blue, indicating faculty parking, Plaza Ave. [across the street from the health center]

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# HSC Overpowers Hayward For Homecoming Victory

By GEORGE BUCKLEY

The Lumberjacks celebrated Homecoming Saturday in grand style as they came roaring back from an early 14 point deficit to overpower Cal-State Hayward in a 37-35 mind scrambler.

"It was definitely a team effort," coach "Bud" Van Deren proudly noted after the game. "It was our offense in the first half that gave us the juice we needed and our defense in the fourth quarter really did a great job."

Hayward began the explosive afternoon immediately after the opening kickoff as the Pioneers' elusive running back, Bernie Oliver shot through a hole off right tackle, and galloped untouched for 60 yards and a TD with only 29 seconds gone in the game.

Hayward got the ball right back after the Jacks failed to make a first down, and moved the ball easily down the field for a second score, as fullback John Shew took it over from the one with 9:59 remaining in the period.

## KID GLOVES

It was enough to demoralize Pollyanna, but the Lumberjacks merely took off the kid gloves and blasted their way to paydirt after taking the kickoff to their own 39. The scoring play came when Paul Bennett took a George Machado pass at the Hayward 12 and turned in a fine bit of broken field running to move across the goal line. Brian Ferguson's kick made it 14-7.

The Jacks tied it up later in the period when Allan Battle intercepted a Chendo Hernandez pass at the Hayward 45 and returned it down to the six. Danny Walsh's one-yard plunge and Ferguson's kick registered the seven points.

Hayward opened the second quarter with a drive that took them to the HSC 14, but the

## Mermen Drop

To Davis Team

The HSC water polo team dropped a 11-4 decision to defending FWC champs, Davis last Saturday. After coming within one point of upsetting the Davis mermen in a Friday night exhibition match, it appeared as though the HSC swimmers might be able to chalk up an important win in the Saturday conference game. But a strong defensive performance by the Mustang mermen proved to be too much for the Jacks.

Jaime Roig led the Humboldt scorers with two goals, while Tim McGill and Steve Scheiblaue contributed one apiece.

The loss dropped the Lumberjacks' conference record to 2-3. They are 7-14 overall.

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"Green Chain" dug in and stopped a hard-charging Oliver on a fourth down play.

## PIONEERS AHEAD

The Pioneers went ahead late in the period, as Oliver slashed over right tackle from four yards out, eight plays after a fumble recovery on the HSC 24.

Ken Stannard took the following kickoff at his own five and charged up the middle behind good blocking, to the Pioneer 47. Walsh took the ball to the 26 on the next play. Four plays later, Machado arched a perfect sideline pass to Bennett at the seven. He scampered into the end zone for the score. Ferguson's boot knotted it at 21-21 with 1:10 remaining.

Hayward then took the HSC kickoff to their 36 and, after an incomplete pass, fumbled. Tackle Cap Powers came up with the loose ball on the Hayward 33.

## WALSH DELIGHTS

Walsh then delighted the homecoming crowd as he lofted a 30-yard pass to Stannard on a halfback option play. Lee Willis put the Jacks on top for the first time in the game, two plays later, when he swept wide to his right for the score. Ferguson split the uprights with 31 seconds left in the half.

The charged up Lumberjacks departed the field at halftime, leaving 6,500 people screaming for more.

The Lumberjacks picked up the momentum again, late in the third period, when defensive end Bill Chato came up the winner in a battle for a Pioneer fumble on their 41. A ten play drive ensued, with Bennett taking his third Machado TD pass on a fine diving catch. Ferguson's kick was wide leaving the score at 34-21.

Ferguson's next kick, on the following kickoff, was perfect as he booted a low line drive which bounced off the back of an unsuspecting Hayward lineman and was recovered by Ed DeWald on the Pioneer 45.

## FERGUSON'S FOOT

The Jacks moved the ball down to the 20, where Ferguson put his foot to work again, this time resulting in three points on a 37-yard field goal with 1:53 left in the quarter.

The Pioneers then took the

ball from their own 28 on an eight play drive, which culminated in a 26-yard scoring toss from quarterback Bill Audino to flanker Paul Barry. Audino's pass to tight end Mike Alexander was good for the two point conversion and put the Pioneers within eight points at 37-29.

The rest of the game belonged to the Lumberjack defense. The "Green Chain" repeatedly held off desperate Pioneer drives throughout the rest of the fourth period, holding once on their own 14 after the Jacks were forced to punt.

## McCLURE INTERCEPTS

Defensive back John McClure intercepted two Audio passes: one at the 34 and another at the 16. The Jacks held again at the 34 before Audino finally slipped a bomb through a good pass defense for a TD to Barry with 1:47 left in the game.

An attempt to tie the game with another two point conversion failed as Audino slipped while rolling to his right.

Oliver and his high scoring teammates came out on top in the statistics department. The Little All-America candidate racked up 223 of the 445 total yards gained by the Pioneers. But it was the Jacks ability to come up with the right play at the right time, and a refusal to give up when in the hole, that made for a joyous HSC locker room and a satisfied Homecoming crowd.

The win puts the Lumberjacks conference record at 2-2. They are 4-3 overall.

## FOOTBALL STAT

	HAY.	HSC
First downs	20	13
Rushing yardage	275	99
Passing yardage	170	156
Passes	12-33-3	10-25-1
Punts	4-29.2	11-34.5
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	62	15

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When the going gets tough on those last few yards near the goalline, pileups like these are commonplace. On this play, the HSC Green Chain couldn't stop the Hayward runner from scoring.

## Cross-Country Finishes Second; Highest Finals

The Lumberjack cross-country squad took its highest conference finals finish ever Saturday, by finishing second behind the University of California at Davis, at Rohnert Park, near Santa Rosa.

Again, it was team captain Bill "Mad Dog" Scobey leading the way by taking his second successive individual Far Western Conference title. His time was 24:24 for the five-mile course. Scobey averaged 4:52.8 per mile to finish seven seconds ahead of Davis' All-American steeplechaser, Byron Spradlin, who was clocked in 24:31.

Coach Jim Hunt said, "It was an extremely fast race. The way that Davis ran, I don't see any way we could have beaten them." The Aggies won the title by placing four of their runners in the top ten finishers.

## 'PERFORMED WELL'

Hunt said his team performed well and that he's already looking forward to next year. His optimism is centered around the fact that his entire varsity returns with the ex-

ception of Scobey and Gary Miller, who both will be lost via graduation.

Other top finishers behind Scobey and Spradlin were: Noel Hitchcock, SSC, 24:42; Bill Hansen, UCD, 24:48; Ed Haver, UCD, 24:56; Frank Bautista, CSH, 24:59; Mike Dailey, CSC, 25:00; John Axelson, UCD, 25:00 and Ron Elijah, HSC, 25:02.

Other Humboldt State place finishers were: Dan Mullens, 12th, Louis Patterson, 15th, Howard Labrie, 17th, Craig Streichman, 23rd and Dennis O'Halloran, 30th.

The team scores were: UC Davis, 33; 2. Humboldt State, 55; 3. Chico State, 70; 4. Sacramento State, 92; 5. Cal-State Hayward, 93; 6. San Francisco State, 165; and 7. Sonoma State, 210.

At press time, the only HSC runner which appeared to be heading for the National meet in Wheaton, Ill. this Saturday, was Scobey. He finished eighth last year in the NCAA meet to gain his All-America rating and lead his team to a fifth place finish overall.

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## Housing Office Under SLC Fire

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and cooperative housing for students are being looked at now. The office is making plans to initiate the Arcata Housing Authority as a mediating force between tenants and local landlords. Some sort of college-approved rental agreement, with no small print between landlords and students, is one of the projects that the office is now at work on.

Alto finds several of the present construction plans in Arcata to be harmful to student housing. College expansion, he said, continues to remove housing each year. Many houses

will be displaced when the freeway construction starts here.

The housing projects planned for Arcata seem to be discriminatory towards students, according to Alto. A 135 unit FHA project, he said, will only accommodate married students when it is finished. Besides a high-price apartment complex being built near Ramada Inn, the only other housing projects underway are minor.

Alto said the greatest thing the off-campus housing office can do is to keep the facts about the housing problem open and urge students to stand up for their rights. He said the office desires mediation and cooperation between students and landlords, rather than confrontation.

### LANDLORD RIGHTS

Although many landlords have little regard for student tenants, said Alto, the rights of the landlord cannot be disregarded.

The questionnaire concerning housing, which accompanies registration material, is important to the office, according to Alto. He said it provides the concrete evidence of the existing housing problem, which is needed to help the office persuade authorities to help. The information obtained from the questionnaires also helps the office formulate its policies.

## Mary Kay Tyson

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were Gary Woods, of Eureka, Eric Oyster from Downey, Calif., and Michael Stockstill from Lynwood, Calif.

The entertainment was composed of a variety of songs by several HSC students. The marching Lumberjacks made two appearances during the show.

This year a diamond ring will be given to the Homecoming Queen. It will be provided through the estate of the late Orion Vance of Eureka. Miss Tyson will receive the ring at the Sno-Ball dance in December.

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## SCTA To Meet

The first general meeting of Student California Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, in the Council Chambers in Nelson Hall.

The meeting is designed to explain what SCTA can offer those students interested in teaching.

All students can attend the open meeting at which the executive board will be introduced. Several vacancies on the board will be filled by the general body.

There are 1,896 women and 3,583 men enrolled for the fall quarter on campus.

## Parking Tangle

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has not been abandoned by the city. Therefore, it is still a public street making it legal for general parking.

According to Devery, the college hasn't requested the change. "The legal description costs \$50, and we don't know where we're going to get the money," Devery said. "That is what is holding it up."

No where on campus are the times of enforcement in the parking areas posted. According to security officers, there are only three places on campus where parking stickers are needed after 5 p.m. These include the parking lot near the science building, the parking area between the men and women's gym and on Union Street in front of the tennis courts.

### IS IT FAIR?

In the Jolly Giant parking area, parking regulations are only in effect until 10 p.m.

Is this fair to students who have paid \$9 a quarter to park on campus?

Devery said if the students didn't know about the parking regulations it would not be fair to give citations. He said students do know the regulations because "they have been put in the daily bulletin"

and the regulations are available in the administration building.

The campus parking and traffic regulations for 1970 do not list the times of enforcement of parking regulations. Devery said that they were listed in last years regulations, but "this year we tried to make them shorter and they got left out."

To a person driving on campus for the first time, there are no signs to tell what is meant by a blue, yellow, white or orange curb. If he arrives on campus after 5 p.m. the administration building is closed. He, therefore, is not able to obtain parking regulations.

### VISITORS DILEMMA

If a visitor on the campus is able to pick up the regulations, section 8060-4 says that a green curb is for "visitor parking only, not to exceed maximum time posted." There are no signs posting times.

If a student receives a parking citation there are three

things he can do according to Devery. He can ignore the citation which would result in a warrant, he can pay it at court or he can take it to the business manager.

In regard to the third choice Devery said, "if a mistake has been made, I've been authorized by the administration to write a letter to the judge."

Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 14, 1970, 50 such letters were received at the Arcata Municipal Court.

When asked to comment, Devery said, "Well, it's probably too many I gave a number [of letters] to visitors and some to people who had a good excuse."

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