

Alternate Offered

Petition Proposes To Dump ASB Government

By Mike Stockstill
"OK, here is what we want to do."

Those are the opening words on a statement being circulated with a petition calling for the dissolution of the HSC student government.

The petitions, which appeared on campus last Thursday, are the product of a group of students from the Innovative Cluster Program, better known as Cluster College.

The petition asks that "the present student government of HSC be dissolved." It adds, "that a student government be instituted, autonomous of the

California State College system. The operation of said government to be financed by voluntary student body card sales."

The petition called for an election to be held under the supervision of former Election Commissioner Jan Beitzer to elect "a chairman and six councilmen to serve as an interim government for the remainder of the 1970-71 academic year . . . a constitution for the new student government to be decided upon by a constitutional election held before June 1, 1971."

The statement that was

distributed with the petition outlined a plan for building a new culture in the Arcata community.

"With funds from student body card sales we could begin," the statement reads. "We could lease and run a co-op store selling books, clothes, records and food at cost. We could put down payments toward buying houses; students involved in experimental living groups [around a theme of nonviolence, athletics, political action, theater or whatever] could live there paying much less than what they do now in rent, and eventually we could own houses."

The statement envisioned making the campus radio station into an AM broadcasting outlet "at least as powerful as KATA," as well as

(Continued on the back page)



Pat Gregg, a student in Cluster College and a leader in the movement to dissolve student government sits on the steps near the bookshelf with Kathy Poslosky.

Done And Undone -- For Second Time

For 1970, Humboldt State College has no Homecoming Queen.

Last Wednesday, the Student Legislative Council rescinded its action on the Homecoming Queen contest, thus attempting to re-instate Mary Kay Tyson as Homecoming Queen.

Last Friday, the Board of Control ruled Council's Wednesday action was unconstitutional, thus "dethroning" Miss Tyson—for a second time.

The council had "dethroned" Miss Tyson for the first time at the previous meeting, Nov. 11, following a decision by the Board of Control that the Homecoming Queen election was illegal.

RETURNED

Then at last Wednesday's meeting, Council voted to return Miss Tyson to the position of Homecoming Queen.

When the council voted to re-instate Miss Tyson, Rep-at-Large Roger Smith said he would take the council's action

before the Board of Control for a constitutional ruling.

Board of Control decided that Council's action was illegal according to the ASB constitution, because 1) there is no mention under powers to the SLC in the constitution that allows SLC to elect, appoint, or re-instate a Homecoming Queen. 2) SLC's action was in violation of the constitution under the Board of Control powers which state "to interpret the constitution the constitutional matters."

COMPROMISE

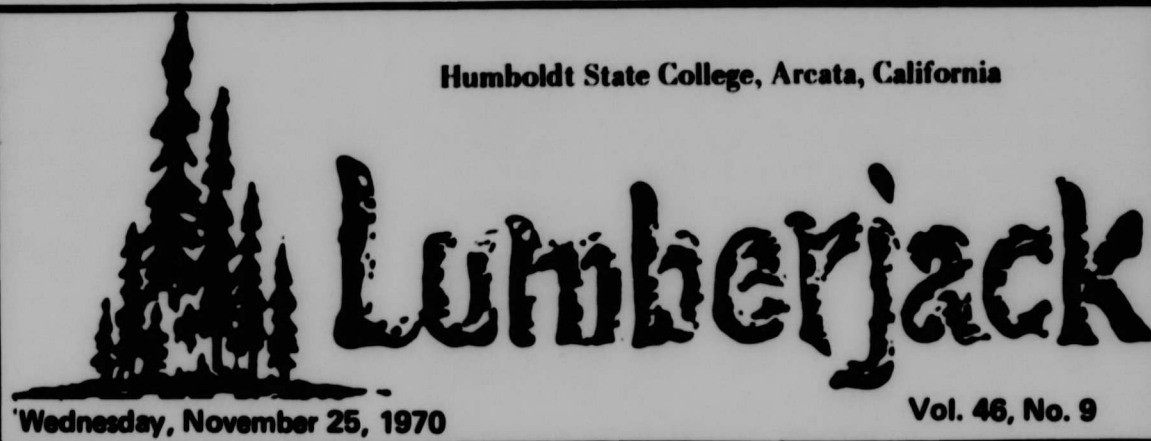
Miss Diana Petty, secretary of the Board of Control, said, "The Board of Control tried to compromise between the legality of the matter and the emotions of persons involved. We feel very badly that in the end we had to take a hard constitutional line to end the matter."

The action taken by the Board of Control is the final action on (Continued on the back page)



Signs like this one appeared all over the campus last week, apparently as a reaction to the latest United States bombing of North Vietnam. This sign faces the Sequoia Plaza quad.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California



Future Dorm Concept: Apartment-like Facility

By Bonnie Julien

The "gang bathroom" concept of dormitory construction will be passe at HSC when the next set of building plans is drawn up, according to William Kingston, director of housing.

The new modular concept of dorm construction will be more individualistic, like an apartment with private bath and kitchen facilities. Designed for both single and married students, it will offer more privacy and a more realistic approach to living, Kingston added.

Before this new concept is put into use, there will be another dorm addition to Jolly Giant Canyon that will house 230 students. This is expected to be completed in the fall of 1972.

Other changes in the housing situation will affect residents of Humboldt Village next fall. The 12 original trailers will house only four students. They hold six people now and were designed for eight. The 25 new trailers, which house six now, will be for five students next year.

MEDITATORS

The meditators who lived in the HSC dorms last August are expected to return this summer, Kingston reported. This extra business helps to

hold down rent increases for the regular dorm residents.

"If it hadn't been for the meditators, we would have had to raise the rates \$50 a bed this fall," Kingston added.

The peer group or "responsible freedom" concept of dorm living is now in its third year of operation. "We are in a process of change," said David McMurry, assistant director of housing. "The peer concept is not what I thought it would be like two years ago."

The community government idea is our real strength now."

According to the Residence Hall Handbook, the peer concept "is based on the freedom to make decisions about how you want to live, responsibility to carry out and enforce these decisions, and mutual respect to insure every individual his personal rights."

The concept has developed to operate as a parallel to community life. Autonomous

(Continued on the back page)

Parking Becomes Legal--Overnight

The parking situation on campus changed from illegal to legal overnight.

On Nov. 12, 1970 [one day following the Lumberjack article, "Park Free; Tickets Illegal"], signs with parking regulations were posted all over the campus.

Chief of Security Holger M. Holgersen, said that tickets were legal for security officers to issue anytime after Thursday, since the signs had been posted.

The court will have to determine if a citation issued before the signs were posted is

legal, according to Holgersen.

MEMORANDUM

Frank E. Devery, HSC business manager, said a special memorandum was not sent from the business office requesting that the signs be posted.

The first memo regarding the sign "was sent down on Feb. 26, and somehow got lost. The second request was sent on Oct. 16," Devery said.

When asked why the signs were not posted until Nov. 12, Devery said it was just a coincidence. "I guess it took a little while to paint them,"

(Continued on the back page)

Social Responsibility

Humboldt is finally entering an age of social responsibility where it recognizes the importance of bringing minority students to the campus for an education.

Ideally, no recruiting would have to be done to bring these students here. Ideally, everyone would have the same chance for admission regardless of their race. But it hasn't worked out that way.

Often culturally and educationally deprived, some minority students would have no hope of being admitted to a four-year college without some special consideration. They cannot apply to a junior college usually, because few financial aid opportunities are available there. Few of these students can make it through school without help.

Minority students who enter Humboldt and have to take remedial type courses find that they are not alone. There are whites in their classes, and this is perhaps more pathetic since these students generally have had already the opportunity to pass these classes in their high schools.

Here a vicious circle develops. Should money be spent at the college level to try and give minority students a higher education, or should all the funds available be diverted to improving the teaching in the elementary schools these people attend.

Both programs are necessary, but funds are limited. Where should the money be concentrated? Of these minority students, who should be discriminated against? Who's going to make the decision?

To break the cycle, these minority students have to receive a good education from the time they start school. Special consideration will have to be given these children who come from families who are too poor to give them the cultural background most whites take for granted. Those who make it into and through college should also feel a commitment to encourage other minority students to try to make it through college.

White students who are turned away from Humboldt's overcrowded classrooms generally have another chance to try for admittance at other colleges. Many minority students do not, and for perhaps the first time, they find that discrimination works for them instead of against them.

When a white student finds himself without the money to pay for food and rent, let alone registration, the grants of \$2,400 given to some minority students can be a real bone of contention. What he doesn't realize is that this money is often going to help the student's family while he is going to school. For a poor family, one cannot be accomplished without the other.

Discrimination is an ugly word, but somehow, discrimination for a minority doesn't seem as bad.



Letters to the Editor

Inequities

Editor:

The article on minority students forced to financial aids points out a number of inequities in our admission and financial aids systems. Admission of academically deficient minority students is discriminating against the qualified non-minority students who are turned away by the hundreds.

The junior college system is geared for remedial study and to prepare unqualified students for transfer to four year colleges. Duplication of this service, at the state college level, is both expensive and discriminating against the majority of unqualified students who are not eligible for this service.

The minority "students feel like they're being screwed," and "really resent having to go into hock to go to school." Why should these students get a free ride at the expense of the tax payers? The majority of the students go into debt and have to pay back loans. Grants of \$2,400 a year are far higher than the average student spends a year and almost double what I spend going to Humboldt State.

Yes, there are "two classes of citizens," the privileged minority students and the majority of the students. This discrimination can be eliminated by dropping the Project 100, ITEP, and EOP programs.

Micahel Rains

Not Consulted

Editor:

Last week a petition advocating restructuring the present student government system to a new one was

circulated.

It contained my name as the person who would set up the election of an interim government, if the present system was abolished.

I was named because the people who instigated the proposal felt that I could run a fair, valid election, having served as ASB Elections Commissioner for the past year.

However, I was not consulted beforehand about 1) running the election, 2) using my name in the petition. Furthermore, I had no prior knowledge of the resolution or the ideas which were contained

in the proposal.

Jan Beitzer

Motives

Editor:

It seems to me that all parties taking part in the fiasco over the Homecoming Queen election this year should examine their personal motives and evaluate the maturity of the whole situation. Are they really acting as responsible college students? I don't think so!

Enough said.

Don Wise

Phi Mu Raises 'Hope' Money

Women students of the Eta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu sorority at Humboldt State were busy during Homecoming festivities this weekend raising funds in a project to assist the medical ship USS HOPE.

The 13-member chapter sold lollipops on campus last Thursday and Friday and balloons at the Homecoming parade Saturday. Proceeds from the sales will be sent to the medical vessel, according to Miss Karen Smith, a senior business major from Livermore.

The sorority members, placed containers in Arcata stores and businesses to collect donations which will also be sent to the ship. Support for USS HOPE is an on-going Philanthropy adopted by Phi Mu chapters nationwide.

Peace Corps Director Named

Nancy Roelofs, a graduate student and former Peace Corps volunteer from Togo, West Africa, has been named the campus Peace Corps representative for 1970-71.

Mrs. Roelofs, the wife of assistant professor Terry Roelofs [fisheries], taught high school math and science in Togo from 1966 to 1968. Her office hours on campus will be from 8 to 10 a.m. daily in room 102 of the Forestry Building.

Interested students may contact Mrs. Roelofs at her office or through David Travis, director of placement in Nelson Hall. His phone is 826-3341.

TABLET

Plans in development for a 20 by 5 ft. Nicoban tablet for the Georgia Pacific Stacks.

Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California 95521. Phone (707) 838-3271. Office, room 111, Nelson Hall, East Wing.

Opinion expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students of the college.

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



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Bull Kelp Dill Pickles?

'Underground' Scientific Journal Prints Research, Beer Recipes

By Bonnie Julien

Recipes for homemade beer and dill pickles made from bull kelp are but two articles featured in the second issue of the "Stomatopod."

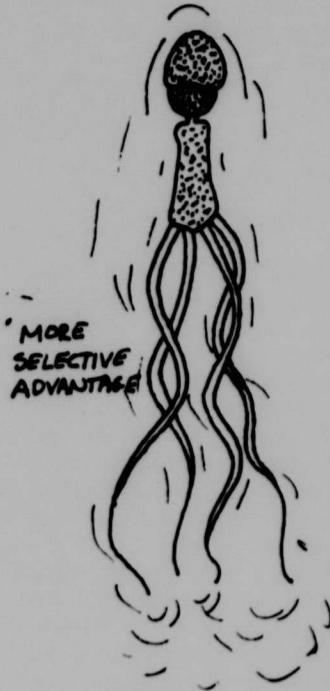
"The "Stomatopod", an organic journal of the American Stomatopod Society [ASS] is published by an eleven member board of editors headed by Humboldt State's Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of zoology and Dr. Gary Brusca, associate professor of biology.

"The purpose of the journal," said Meyer, "is to put biological knowledge into an interesting perspective for others besides professionals in the field."

Brusca noted that the "Stomatopod" has been described as being a "biology-based, hippy, satirical underground paper." "Surprisingly enough, most biologist enjoy the paper for its originality and research," he continued.

The "Stomatopod" with its hand-printed copy, features original research articles, poetry, science fiction, organic games and playthings and recipes. Anyone may submit original work to the editors,

described "Squilla" [which refers to an order of stomatopoda]. The episodes, which end with a moral, involve the activities of various sea creatures. These animals tend to regard Alice, the sage anemone, as the source of all knowledge



and come to her for advice. "Stomatopod" readers may also seek Alice's advice in her own column by writing to her in care of the editors.

PRIVATE PRINTING

The second edition of the "Stomatopod" is 20 pages in magazine form, whereas the first issue was four pages in full newspaper size. The printing is contracted out to private companies. Anyone interested in submitting work should follow the format of the second edition. All articles should be hand printed.

The first edition of the

journal was financed by contributions of the editors. From now on, a yearly subscription fee of \$2, which includes membership in the ASS, will pay the publishing fees. There are presently 212 members from at least eight states.

The ads in the journal are printed complementary to those businesses who help distribute the paper. The journal, which sells for 25 cents, can be purchased from these business places or from Meyer and Brusca in the science department.

FAMOUS BIOLOGIST

Joel Hedgpeth, who Brusca described as the most famous marine biologist, was one of the contributors for the second edition. His article was titled "Pollution of Our Seas."

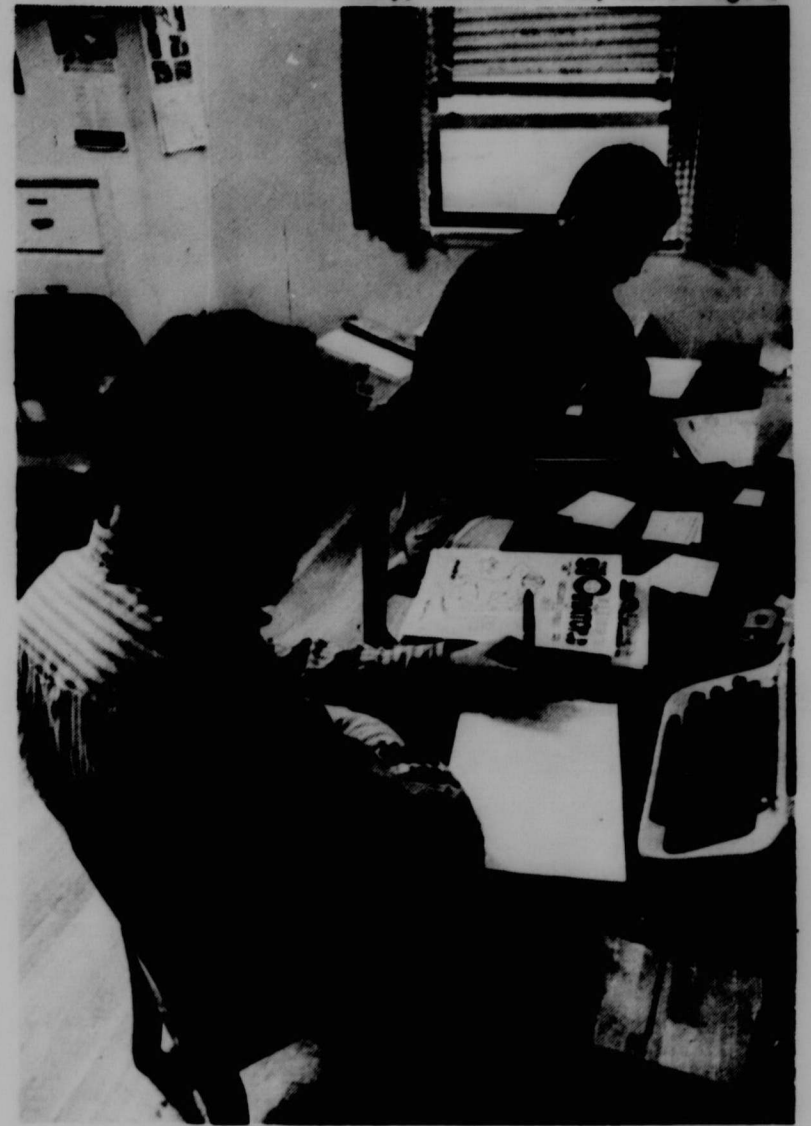
An article on gourmet survival is one of the features in the journal. Limpet chowder, fried seaweed and sea urchin eggs are but a few selected dishes described. See the next issue for seaweed salads.

Some other articles are a column, "The Herbalist"; a game corner, which consists of word games using scientific terms and names, and letters to the editor.

'MORE SUCCESSFUL'

The idea for the the "Stomatopod" came about when Meyer was still in graduate school. It wasn't until last spring when he got together with Brusca that the plans really took shape. "The journal is much more successful than I thought it would be," said Brusca. The press run had to be increased from 1,000 to 1,500 copies now that the society has grown so much, he continued.

The next issue of the



Dr. Richard Meyer (left) and Dr. Gary Brusca study the next issue of the "underground" scientific journal they publish, the Stomatopod.

"Stomatopod" is planned for before Thanksgiving. It will feature a "celebration of the start of the damp season."

Following editions will appear as often as time, interest and funds permit.



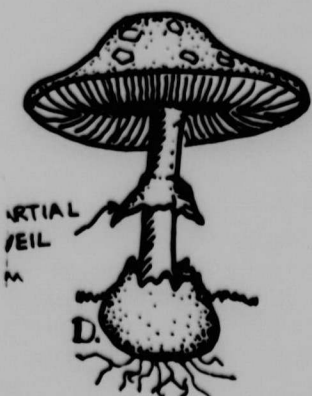
who will publish everything they consider appropriate.

STOMATOPOD?

"Just What is a Stomatopod?" was a feature article in the first issue of the journal printed last June. According to the article by Brusca, stomatopods are a type of shrimp, the common names being "mantis shrimp" or "split-thumb." The name "split-thumb" seems to have been coined by hapless fishermen who managed to get their fingers in the way of the large claw-like things in the front portion of the shrimp.

Meyer revealed his personal brewing secrets in his article entitled "Beer, The Whole Trip in Ten Easy Steps." His brewing advice was also continued on the second issue printed in October.

"A comic strip with meaning" is how Brusca



Vegetarian Food Gives Health

By Alan Sanborn

Whether it's for better health or for better karma, many local persons have changed their eating habits to vegetarian and organic diets.

An organic food store in Arcata and a brown rice stand on campus are both doing well. A restaurant catering to vegetarians will be opening next month in Arcata and the Jolly Giant Cafeteria is trying to accommodate vegetarians in their food selection.

A vegetarian diet excludes meat and meat products, while an organic diet also excludes chemically-grown or chemically-treated foods.

"There are a lot of different reasons for people to go on vegetarian diets," said Baden Powell, who makes organic juices at the Whole Earth Food Store in Arcata.

"A lot of people are on it because of religious reasons: some because they revere living things. A lot of people are on it because of health reasons."

The vegetarian diet is

healthier than the "western" meat-eating diet, according to Powell, Organic foods, he said, are much more nourishing than the chemically-treated food that is found in most supermarkets.

Powell makes carrot juice, apple juice and banana-apple-orange shakes, but uses no sweeteners. There are no products in the store that contain sugar, preservatives or meat, with the exception of a few vitamin pills.

A group of students and non-students, most of whom

live on small farms along Essex Lane on Interstate 299, will be opening a restaurant next month in Arcata which will serve only vegetarian food.

Jack Latvala, of Essex Lane, is one of a dozen persons who are busy converting the former Jill's Drive-in in Arcata to a restaurant which will be called Anami [meaning the last phase of god-realization].

"Food's a good medium to communicate with," said Latvala, "everyone has to eat. People are up here away from (Continued on the back page)

Minority Students Are Forced To Financial Aids



The new Biological Sciences building is nearing completion. Construction began in 1968. It will provide a variety of new laboratory and classroom facilities.

By Rick Larson
Because of a lack of federal funds, minority students on the Educational Opportunities Program, Indian Teachers Education Program and Project 100 are being forced to turn to financial aids to stay in school.

There are 44 students on EOP, 36 on ITEP and 34 on Project 100.

Educational opportunity Grants [EOG] are over-committed by \$4,000 according to Jack Altman, financial aids director. "We don't have as much grant money as we want," said Altman. "There's a request in for \$30,000 more that will help."

The shortage of funds has arisen because of cuts in the EOG grants by the Nixon administration. The result has been to make minority students

turn to loans, work study and other grants.

ITEP, for example, admitted 18 students last year who were funded with \$2,400 a year each. When ITEP recruited 18 more students this year it found that there was not going to be any federal grant money for the second 18, but that the first 18 would still be funded.

"The second 18 have been forced to turn to other forms of financial assistance," said Paul F. Ness, director of ITEP. "This situation creates two classes of citizens and the second class resents it."

LOANS

EOP students have also had to turn to loans instead of grants. About half of the Project 100 students are on some form of financial assistance. EOP and ITEP students face a special problem of a lack of enough counselors and tutors, since they are academically deficient. Project 100 students are academically qualified.

"These students feel like they're being screwed," said Cruz Esquivel, director of EOP. "They really resent having to go into hock to go to school. We're inviting trouble if we don't acknowledge their frustrations."

"I don't feel that Humboldt has sufficiently responded to its minority programs," said Esquivel. "The campus has a moral responsibility to acknowledge its minority students. The lack of minority counselors on campus is a responded with housing either. The dorms are too noisy, expensive and are an alien atmosphere to a minority student."

'DUMPED'

"Project 100 was started by the ASB, but then they gave up on it and dumped in our laps," said Esquivel. "I've used EOP money and time on the project which is illegal. The ASB was supposed to fund the whole project and they haven't paid anything."

The use of EOP money is illegal, because EOP funds aren't supposed to be diverted into programs which recruit academically qualified students.

Esquivel said that he brought this to the attention of the college administration and

asked that EOP be reimbursed and that Project 100 be turned over to the students.

SLC paid \$312 for the recruitment phone bill on Oct. 22, but hasn't taken over the project it started. Esquivel said that he had asked for about \$3,000 which didn't include any pay for man hours.

DOBKIN REPLIES

"Mr. Esquivel felt it was necessary to recruit the Project 100 students since ASB didn't," said Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs.

"He did so voluntarily and committed his funds. We can't take money from our regular resources to make up for the EOP funds he used on Project 100. Those funds shouldn't have been used without prior permission. We didn't know he was doing it."

Esquivel said that recruitment for Project 100 students could be done by asking applicants their ethnic backgrounds.

"Out of all the students we turn away there ought to be 100 qualified minority students," said Esquivel. "As long as the questionnaire isn't attached to the application it's legal, and it would save a lot of money for recruiting purposes."

"Project 100 students have to be legally qualified to enter the school," said Dobkin. "Just because there's a quota for 100 minority students doesn't mean that we can go out and recruit them when we turn away so many other students. That's illegal, because it's discriminating against other qualified students. I think that the students themselves should get on the ball and recruit eligible minority students."

'CAN'T RECRUIT'

"Only 34 students were recruited for Project 100 this quarter instead of 100," said Esquivel. "We have 22 slots open for next quarter, but we'll only be able to fill about half of those. We can't recruit enough students because we don't have the resources. The administration says we need an adviser for the special programs to coordinate these problems, but I think they're stalling because the administrative processes are already set up. What we need is money."

"Initially we had problems finding out if we had enough money to hire an academic adviser for special problems," replied Strahan. "But as soon as we found out we had the money we started advertising for the position. I don't see how that can be considered stalling."

Dobkin said that the academic adviser for special problems should be hired in December. Dobkin said that the adviser would advise students who experience academic problems from inadequate preparation for college because of ethnic background. The adviser will also advise students or student organizations whose interest centers on ethnic considerations related to academic matters.

(Ed. Note—because of mistakes made in the paste-up of last week's story on financial aids for minority students, the article is reprinted in full in this edition.)

Additions, Repts- Issues For Election

An election will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 to elect five representatives-at-large to Student Legislative Council and to ratify two additions to the Associated Student Body Constitution.

Petitions for nominations are available in the Activities Advisor's office in room 112 of Nelson Hall for those wishing to run for one of the five positions.

Petitions must be returned to Stan Mottaz or Elections Com-

missioner Lettie Maldonado no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 3.

ADDITIONS

In order for the student body to receive a full tax exemption, the State Tax Board has noted that there must be two additions to the constitution.

The first addition concerns a dedication-dissolution clause. It reads:

"The property of this association is irrevocably dedicated to educational purposes, and no part of the net income or assets of this organization shall ever inure to the benefit of any private persons, any director, officer or member thereof. Upon the dissolution or winding up of this association, its assets remaining after payment or provision for payment of all debts and liabilities of this association shall be distributed to a non-profit fund, foundation or corporation which is organized and operated exclusively for

educational purposes at Humboldt State College and which has established its tax-exempt status under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

If this association holds any assets in trust, or the association is formed for charitable purposes, such assets shall be disposed of in such manner as may be directed by decree of the Superior Court of the county in which the association has its principal office, upon petition therefore by the Attorney General or by any person concerned in the liquidation, in a proceeding to which the Attorney General is a party."

LIMIT

The second addition would limit political activity of the student body:

"Notwithstanding any of the above statements of purposes and powers, this association shall not, exempt to an insubstantial degree, engage in any activities or exercise any powers that are not in furtherance of the primary purpose of this association. No substantial part of the activities of this association shall consist of carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the association shall participate or intervene in any political

(Continued on the back page)

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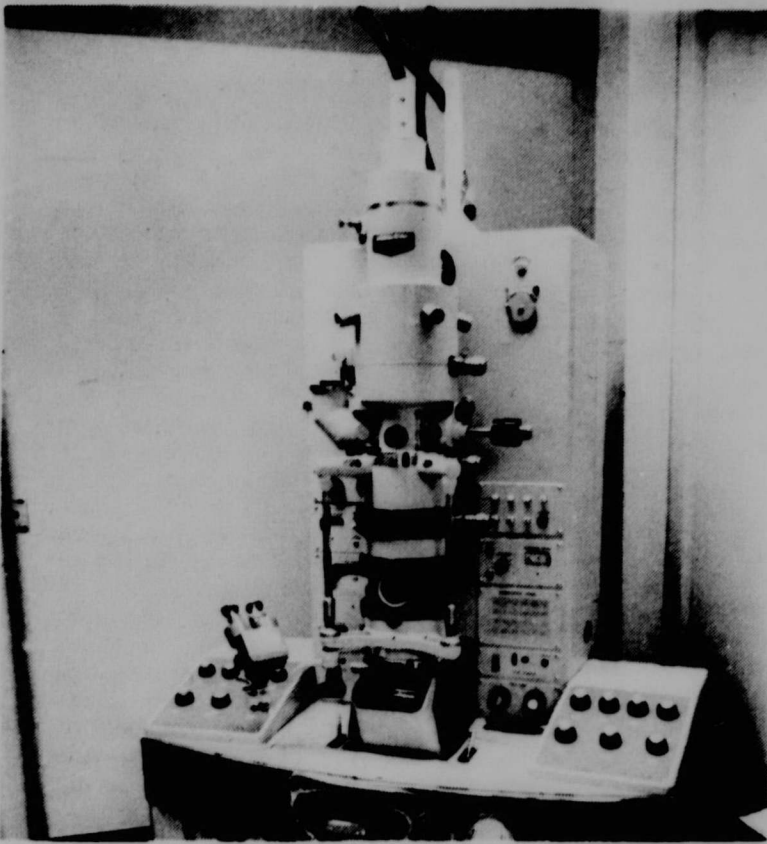
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One of the newest additions to the new biology building is the electron microscope. It cost over \$90,000 and will aid the biologists in their work with microbiology.

CPB Spends Close To Half Concert Budget

The school year is not quite on third over, and yet the College Program Board has used almost one half of its allotted concert funds.

According to Rich Koopman of the CPB, only \$7,800 of the original \$15,000 fund remains after the first two concerts. Last year, the halfway mark of the fund was reached during the winter quarter.

The fund is used for insurance, tickets, publicity, and making up losses on concerts. Any profits on concerts, however, go back into the Associated Student Body general fund.

GUARANTEE

Most of the big name groups require a guaranteed amount of money plus a percentage of the gate receipt. This is the

Baez, Sno-Ball Conflict Settled

A controversy over the conflicting scheduling of the Joan Baez concert and the Sno-Ball, the annual Christmas dance, was settled when the Baez concert was canceled, last week.

A compromise of rescheduling had been achieved when the Student Legislative Council [SLC] ruled that the College Program Board [CPB] did not have to charge for Sno-Ball bids.

Gary Montgomery, Associated Student Body vice-president and presiding officer of SLC, said that the decision to make this year's Sno-Ball free had no bearing on the scheduling of the dance and the proposed concert.

"I don't believe that Humboldt is big enough for two major events on the same weekend," explained Lee Whitecar, CPB tradition events chairman.

Whitecar listed problems of limited student budgets and the time factor in relation to finals. When the scheduling conflict occurred, a free Sno-Ball was a compromise rather than complete rescheduling, according to Whitecar.

contract that will most often end in a loss for the program board.

Other contract agreements stipulate a guaranteed amount, which is usually higher than when a percentage of the gate is included. The other common contract guarantees a percentage of the gate, which, depending on the group, can range up to 90 per cent. This last contract is the most speculative for the performers and is seldom accepted by the more popular groups.

While Koopman and Sam Gordon of the CPB admitted that the fund depletion would make it harder to get big name concerts, they quickly denied that it would be almost impossible to arrange performances of top performers.

The CPB spokesmen claimed it was still possible to offer a guarantee of up to \$4,000 and break even on a concert.

Baez Drops HSC Concert

The Joan Baez Concert, which was scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3, has been canceled. The announcement came from the College Program Board last week.

The CPB was unable to obtain a liability insurance policy for the event before the deadline set by Miss Baez's agent. The policy, standard for any concert, must be finalized before the contract with the performer can be signed.

Rich Koopman of the CPB said that many insurance companies would not even

New Science Facilities Give HSC Ultimate Microbiology, Rooms

By Janie Mori

"It's difficult to explain the electron microscope in lay-man terms," said Carl Bontrager, equipment technician for the Biology department.

The electron microscope is in the first floor of Wing B in the new biology building. It has a room to itself.

"This is microbiology of the ultimate," stated Bontrager.

A physical light microscope, he explained, magnifies 2,000 times approximately by using light waves. The electron microscope magnifies approximately 400,000 times by building high filament voltage and sending electrons out of their orbits.

MAGNETISM

The magnetism, it was explained, depends on such variables as: tissue preparation, operator, vacuum and machine operation.

With the electron microscope, one can study such small aspects of life as a cell nucleus or a cell wall.

The microscope has a camera to take pictures of the subject. It is from these photos that the research is done. The biology department will have

its own darkroom for developing the prints.

"It is not in full operation because more accessories are needed for it to function properly," said Bontrager.

MODERN

"This is a tremendous advantage for Humboldt State," he continued. "HSC was primarily a field work school before. This puts us in modern times."

The electron microscope is just one part of the new science complex. The new complex gives Humboldt the facilities needed to modernize science training.

The first floor of Wing B is primarily for invertebrate zoology. It contains an animal complex for rearing lab animals such as mice and rabbits. The complex contains surgery rooms, rearing rooms, washing rooms, and storage space for food. On this floor are walk-in freezers where specimens are kept.

MUSEUM

On the lower floor of the building is a vertebrate museum where collections of specimens are kept.

In the main building, the first floor is for lower division classes such as Introduction to

Botany and Biology 3.

There are two lecture halls, one with a 125 seat capacity and another with a 75 seat capacity.

Second floor of the main building contains a bacteriology complex, with pathology labs and incubation facilities.

The third floor of the main building is primarily for animal and plant physiology. Besides separate labs for each, there is an isolation room for the purpose of raising plants under certain light conditions.

COMPUTERS

Also on this floor are a series of computers that can simulate all kinds of weather at any given time of day and a small radiation lab.

The old biology building has been renovated and has been named Wing C. On the first floor it contains lower division zoology and invertebrate complexes. The second floor contains two herbariums. One for the angiosperm and one for the bryophyte. Also on the floor is a taxonomy lab and a phycomy [algae] lab.

Bontrager stated that everything should be moved in and settled by the first of the year.

FSC Fights S-109 Move

The student government at Fresno State College is one step from allocating \$5,000 in students funds to begin a legal challenge to the recent Chancellor's order on discipline, known as S-109.

The discipline measures related to the establishment of new judicial procedures and rulings on state college campuses. The primary points in the judicial ruling the Fresno students are critical of concern dismissal powers of the college president.

The Fresno students charged that S-109 violates the U.S. Constitution, and that under its provisions: [1] a student may be dismissed without knowledge of specific charges, [2] the student is not judged by his peers, [3] he is

not granted an open and public trial, [4] the court officials are all appointed by the state and [5] if found guilty, and a student faces criminal prosecution in a state court, the decision of the campus judiciary would influence the criminal proceedings.

INVESTIGATES

Early in November, the student senate at Fresno investigated the implications of the new discipline order and proposed that \$5,000 be funded to fight the ruling in the courts.

The measure passed the student senate on Nov. 4. However, for final approval, the measure had to be approved by the Fresno State Board of Directors. The student body president, who is chairman of the board, tabled the motion until he could attend a meeting of state college student body presidents Nov. 22.

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Student Power Is Viewed At HSC

By Rick Larson

Student power was a commonly heard phrase during the energy-filled days of last spring but today the phrase is rarely heard and the energy is confined to those who are able to accept the responsibility of power.

Investigation shows that some of the energy produced systems by which students can make their voices heard in campus policy making. Some of the energy just fizzled away after the initial excitement was over and student representation was deemed "not necessary" in some areas.

Curriculum committee representation exists in every department that has student representation. Some departments have students on their hiring committee. Special committees of the various departments usually have some student representation. There is little student representation on promotion and tenure committees.

ANALYSIS

Analysis of student representation first at the school level and then at the departmental level follows. School deans and department chairmen are the sources of information.

"Most of our student involvement is at the departmental level," explained Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and

Humanities. "Students on the departmental curriculum committees are voting members on the school curriculum committee when the matter at hand concerns their department."

The art department has a three man committee elected by the art majors. This committee has been involved in planning student activities and student exhibitions. The committee has also helped

informal basis.

Speech students don't have any representation at this time. There is a recommendation--now tabled--for student representation on the curriculum and hiring committees.

THEATER ARTS

The theater arts department has two students on the curriculum committee and one student on the faculty

faculty committee on matters of curriculum and promotion and tenure.

Two representatives from the political science club participate in the departmental meetings on matters of hiring and curriculum. These representatives have voting rights.

The psychology department has three curriculum

The engineering department doesn't have departmental committees. A grievance committee was formed last year but folded because of lack of work to do. Most student representation takes place informally but the engineering club does have some student representation functions.

GEOLOGY

Two student representatives attend faculty meetings of the geology department in a recommending capacity. There are also quarterly meetings of geology majors and faculty to discuss problems.

The home economics club selected two student members to participate in the curriculum committee last year. There haven't been any meetings of that group this year because there haven't been any program changes.

The industrial arts club selected representatives for the departmental committee last year but there hasn't been any student desire to participate this year. The industrial arts club has a curriculum committee which makes occasional recommendations. There is also informal class level participation.

NOT OPEN

The mathematics department has no formal committees. Departmental meetings are not open to students. Student opinion is solicited only informally.

The nursing department has a student representative from each class level. The representatives attend all

STUDENT POWER STALL -

Wednesday, February 4, 1970

make big changes in curriculum.

ENGLISH

English majors have elected two students to the curriculum committee. Provisions are being made to elect members to the promotion and tenure committee. Students are involved with the library committee.

The foreign language department has four student representatives on the curriculum committee--one from each of the four languages.

Journalism students have one representative on the curriculum committee. Teacher evaluation forms are used to solicit opinions on teachers. Opinion is also sought on an informal basis.

AD HOC

The music department attempted to form an ad hoc committee for student representation but the students lost interest. Students are represented on the curriculum committee when it meets. These representatives are selected from the music club, Mu Epsilon Psi.

This is the first quarter there has been a philosophy major and the only student representation now, is on an

committee as full-fledged members. Students have equal representation on the play selection committee. Five students serve as a recommending body to the personnel committee without voting rights.

"On the school curriculum committee we have one active student member and one alternate member," said Houston T. Robison, dean of the school of behavioral and social sciences. "Some of the departments have students on their committees. The students have trouble participating because of their schedules but they show interest from time to time."

The education department has student representatives on the curriculum, teacher education and program revision

committees with a student on one now. Provisions are being made to select students for the other committees. A retreat was held on Nov. 13 to discuss ways to improve the curriculum.

NO SYSTEM

The sociology department has no formal system now but a meeting is scheduled to set up a system for student representation.

There is no formal system for representation of students in the speech and hearing department. There isn't much deviation in the department curriculum but some decisions are made in seminars.

"I asked for four students to sit at the departmental meetings but they never showed up," said Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the School of Science. "I think it's because students don't want to wade through the routine matters to

Student Representation Move Thrown Back Within Schools

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

committees. There is no limit to the number of students who can volunteer. There is no student representation on the reappointment and tenure committee.

GEOGRAPHY

The geography department has no student representatives now but students have been inquiring about a representation program. A representation program is expected by this spring.

History students are represented by a parallel committee composed of five elected students. The parallel committee makes recommendations to the

get to something they're interested in. I feel very strongly that there should be students helping but there doesn't seem to be anyone who cares."

LOST INTEREST

There is no student representation in the biology department. There were a couple students last year but they lost interest.

Chemistry students haven't asked for representation in policy making of that department. There is an informal system in the sense that classes are small.

faculty meetings except for personnel matters and have a vote.

Students in the physics and physical science department were invited to sit in on departmental meetings but they took a vote and said they didn't want to. The meetings are open to any student who wants to attend.

"All of our business is conducted at the school level, not in the departments," said Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources. "There are two students each on the curriculum, facilities and equipment committees. There are also six students on the promotion and tenure committee in a parallel recommending capacity."

EVALUATIONS

"We have students on the graduate, curriculum and library committees at the school level," said Jesse B. Allen, dean of the School of Business and Economics. "Our departments use student evaluation as part of the evaluative process in promotion and tenure but there are no students on the committee."

"Our division has taken the stand that we welcome student representation," said Lawrence W. Kerker, chairman of the division of health and physical education. "Last spring the students were all fired up but now they don't have any interest in participating. We

(Continued on page 7)

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Graduate student Steve Geitz can't be a high school wrestling official because of his beard and hair... at least that's what associate professor of Physical Education Franny Givens says. Givens cited the problem of "appearance at athletic events" as the reason.

Hair Poses Problems In Officiating Post

By Alan Sanborn

Local high school wrestling teams won't be seeing any long-haired sports officials this year, if the case of P.E. major Steve Geitz is typical at HSC.

Geitz, a graduate student from Hayward, said he has been refused permission to officiate inter-squad and high school wrestling matches because he will not cut his hair or beard. With four years of high school wrestling, four years of college wrestling and a wrestling officiating class behind him, Geitz feels he is qualified to officiate.

GEITZ REFUSED

According to Geitz, wrestling coach Frank Cheek would not allow him to officiate an inter-squad meet and Franny Givens, who is in charge of high school sports officials from HSC, refused to recommend him for high school officiating. Geitz believes that his long hair is the reason in both cases.

According to Cheek, Geitz's hair had nothing to do with his being unable to officiate an inter-squad meet. "We have more qualified officials available for inter-squad meets," said Cheek.

I'D RECOMMEND

"As far as high school matches go, I'd recommend him," said Cheek. "On what he did last year I'd say he could do a good job as an official."

Franny Givens, associate professor of P.E., said that Geitz's long hair did influence his decision to not recommend Geitz as a high school sports official.

"Personally, I don't care how long a student's hair is," said Givens, last week. "The problem of appearances at athletic events, though, is a different case."

Givens said people go to athletic events intending to take sides, a certain amount of trouble or irateness from fans can be expected. He said he does not want to take the chance that the appearance of

the officials will add to the trouble.

GIVENS' REPLY

Givens said he has received many calls from irate sports fans to prove that the appearances and actions of the officials are taken seriously by many people in the community. Givens said Geitz is a "dedicated, conscientious young man," but he still cannot recommend him for high school officiating if Geitz does not trim his hair.

Givens said he has given thought to taking a survey to find what local wrestling coaches think of having long-haired officials.

Geitz, said he could make between \$20 and \$40 a week officiating high school matches and considers himself to be "almost broke" right now. Geitz won't be cutting his hair, though.

"It's not worth it," he said.

Health Clinic Helped

This week the newly-reactivated Circle K Club kicked off a \$2,000 drive for the Humboldt County Mental Health Clinic in Eureka.

All proceeds will go to the Sempervirens In- and Out-Patient Unit at the clinic.

The 10-member club will hold two donation drawings on Jan. 31, 1971 as the conclusion of the drive. Tickets will be sold for a 300-pound half-beef, cut and wrapped to order, and for a year's supply of ice cream.

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Season Over

Broncos' Flying Pigskin Hurl Jacks; Final Loss

By GEORGE BUCKLEY

Now that the season is over Humboldt State might start a campaign to have the NCAA rule-making body declare the forward pass illegal.

Once again the Lumberjacks were done in last weekend by the flying pigskin, this time by Santa Clara, to the tune of 61-41.

Dan Pastorini was the man with the golden arm, as he threw four scoring strikes and completed 10 of 12 passes for 188 yards. Pastorini accomplished all this in a little over half the game, retiring to the bench with 11 minutes to play in the third quarter.

The Bronco quarterback is sure to go in the first few rounds of the pro-draft and is scheduled to appear in post season all-star games such as the East-West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl.

SUPPORT

Pastorini had fine support from freshman halfback Carl Braboy, and a good offensive line which allowed him time to set up and find his targets.

The Broncos didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard as they moved 67 yards the first time they got the ball and posted their first TD with Derek Johnson taking it in from the one. Pastorini's kick was no good.

The Jacks came back shortly thereafter, when Danny Walsh recovered a fumble on a punt return on the Santa Clara 39. Eight plays later George Machado scored on a keeper from the one. Brian Ferguson's conversion attempt failed.

FIRST TD

Pastorini threw his first TD pass on the second play of the second period when he connected with flanker, James Winegan on a 57-yard play. Braboy added six more the next time the Broncos got the ball, breaking up the middle on a

Wrist Wrestling Here Tuesday

For those of you who couldn't make it to Petaluma, Calif., for the world's wrist wrestling championships or who thought the competition might be too stiff, here's your chance - The First Annual HSC Intramural Wrist Wrestling Tournament.

The tournament will be a one day affair, starting with weigh-ins from 6-6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Men's Gym. Competition in eight weight classes begins at 7.

The tournament will be either double elimination or round-robin, depending on the number of entries. All wrist wrestling will be done right-handed.

quick opener and rambling 54 yards for the score.

The Broncos got the ball right back after the Jacks failed to get a first down and scored when Pastorini hit Winegan again, this time for 23 yards and another six points.

Lee Willis came right back with the ensuing kickoff, taking it up the middle behind some fine blocking and bringing it in for a 95-yard return, and the Jacks scored. Ferguson's kick made it 27-13.

PASTORINI'S TOSS

Pastorini got the touchdown right back four plays later, completing an eight-yard scoring toss to split-end Kevin Rooney.

Ken Stannard took the kickoff down to the Santa Clara 34 and the Jacks scored five plays later as Machado hit Elzie Randleas in the end zone from four yards out.

But giving no ground, the Broncos came right back, scoring the last seven points of a 60 point first half, as Johnson dove in from the one and Pastorini added the extra point.

HALFTIME

The halftime score was 41-19. Pastorini tossed his final bomb of the night, early in the third period when he hit Mike Ayer on an 11-yard six-point play. Pastorini's kick made it 48-19.

Mike Carey's three yard run added another TD after Russ Anderson picked off a Machado pass at the 40 and returned it to the HSC 9.

Clyde KeBaron, Pastorini's replacement, topped off Santa Clara's scoring when he hit Winegan on a 26-yard TD play. Pastorini's kick was blocked, leaving the score 61-19.

JACKS SCORE

The Jacks posted three scores in the fourth quarter. Burt Nordstrom's one yard run capped a 25-yard seven-play drive early in the period. Lee Willis added another on a four yard dash.

The final score came late in the game, when an errant Bronco snap from center sailed over the punter's head and into the end zone where John

McLure pounced on it. A two point conversion attempt was good-Machado to Nordstrom.

The loss evens the Lumberjacks season record at 5-5.

Students

(Continued from page 6)

would like to have the student's viewpoint in policy changes. The joint committee on intercollegiate athletics has five students appointed by the ASB president who recommend policy for intercollegiate athletics curriculum."

There are 40 committees at Humboldt which cover a variety of functions on which students have representation. Examples of these committees are the academic senate, board of finance, campus planning committee, dance and decorum committee, housing committee, parking committee and student legislative council.

There are a minimum of 205 slots for students on these committees. Most of them are filled except that some people hold more than one position.

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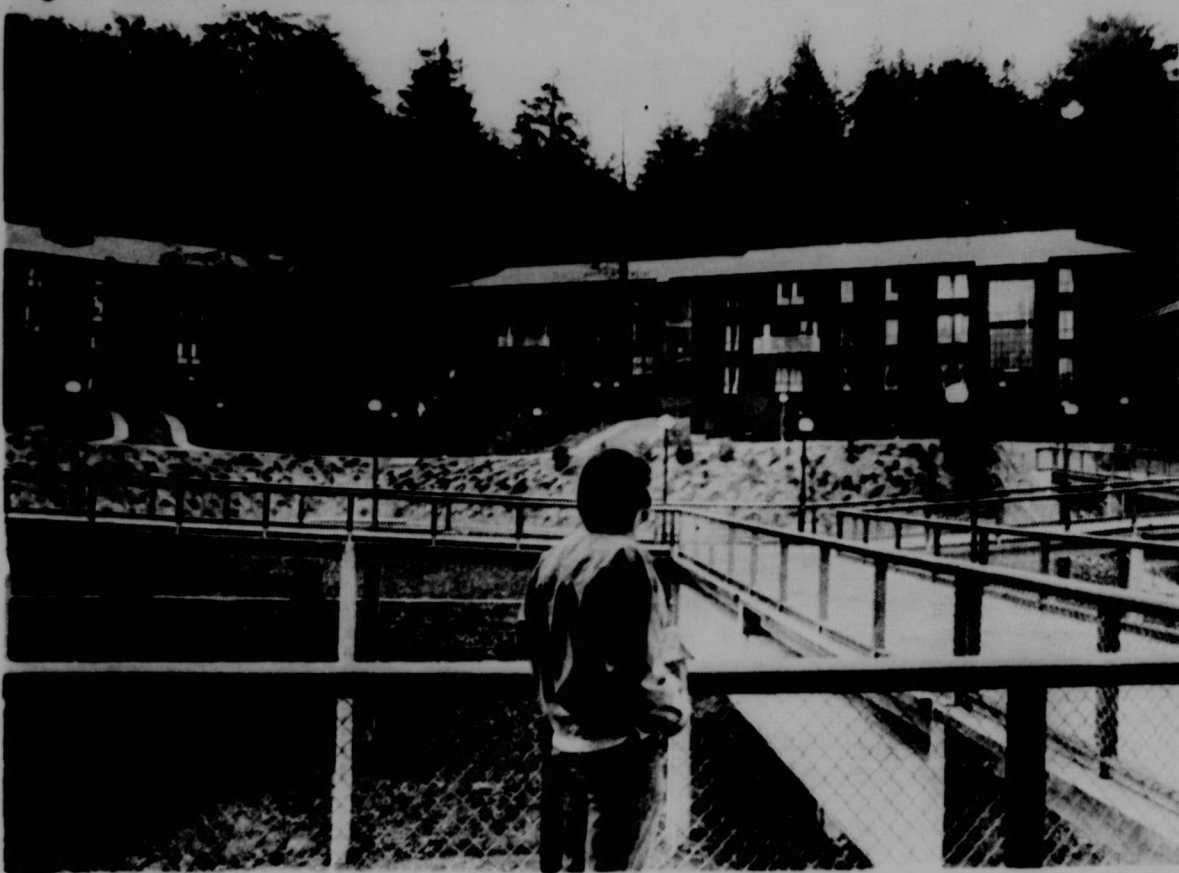
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A student stands on the catwalk in Jolly Giant Canyon and contemplates the dorms across the way. These newest dorms are forerunners of apartment-

like buildings that will serve both single and married students under the dorm's concept of "peer group" individual freedom.

Petition Poses Abolish ASB

(Continued from page 1)

publishing a newspaper twice a week.

GOVERNMENT

For school government, "we would have regular all-school meetings, at which any student body officer could be subject to recall and some one more responsive to students immediately elected in his place-meetings where everyone had a voice in proposing a direction for the association to take," the statement continued.

Pat Gregg, who wrote the statement, [Gregg was ASB vice president last year], said the idea for the whole affair began when he and other students in the Cluster program were reading the Lumberjack and discussing student government.

"It started off as kind of a silly thing, but the more we talked about it, the more serious it got," he said. Gregg said he and the others spent last Wednesday night sifting ideas, researching Title V [the state law governing colleges] and organizing a basic plan.

TO BUILD

Gregg said the primary idea was to build a new community in Arcata. The second thought was how student government could be useful in achieving

Election

(Continued from page 4)

campaign (including the publishing or distribution of statements) on behalf of any candidate for public office."

SLC Rep. Hank Kashdan said the "insubstantial degree" of the limitation should be noted. "Since we obviously have no choice, this 'insubstantial degree' will have to be our ticket to whatever political activities we should take part in."

The polls will be located near the bookstore, at the Ed-Psych Building, the Jolly Giant Commons, in front of the library, and at the Biology Building (between the building and the B.M.).

Voting will take place from 9

that goal.

"Then the two sort of combined into what we have now," he said.

Reaction to the idea has been good, according to Gregg. "Its growing -- there is lots of discussions going on about it," he said. Gregg said the administration is "concerned about it," and that he thought "they are waiting to see what happens."

'MAKING IT'

Gregg said the students involved in the program, tentatively called "Students for Making It Work Here in Arcata," are currently working to send a proposal to the HSC foundation for \$200 to rent an office in Arcata and get things going. The students also will send a resume of all their activities concerning the building of the community to the Time magazine bureau in San Francisco, Gregg said.

A few students also planned to visit Joan Baez over the weekend. "We're going to try to get her to do a benefit concert up here, and we also want to talk with her about this idea of ours," Gregg said.

Gregg said the main idea now is "to let people know what we are talking about." He said the move to call an election would have to be done by the end of the quarter.

a.m. to 3 p.m. Students voting must show their student body cards before receiving a ballot. Absentee ballots will be available in room 112 of Nelson Hall on Dec. 7.



Hassle Again

(Continued from page 1)

the Homecoming Queen issue. There is no person entitled to bear the title of Homecoming Queen for 1970.

There is no person entitled to represent Humboldt State College at the Camellia Bowl contest.

There is no person entitled to present the crown to next year's Homecoming Queen.

There is no person entitled to receive the diamond ring willed to the 1970 Homecoming Queen by the Vance estate unless the probate court decides to give the ring anyway.

Miss Petty said, "All members of the Board of Control have repeatedly expressed their apologies to Miss Tyson."

Also at the last SLC meeting, ASB President Bill Richardson again vetoed the policy on the ASB travel account. This is the second travel account council has voted in and Richardson has vetoed both of them.

PUNISHMENT

Richardson said he feels the travel account policy the Council has been trying to adopt is just a punishment thing; to punish him for actions the council disapproved of.

Council, after failing to override the veto, voted to bring the ASB travel account policy before the student body at the next election, Dec. 10.

In other action, the council allocated \$142 to Maria Johnston to travel to the California State Colleges Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles.

The council voted down a proposal to prohibit smoking in the SLC chambers and an amendment to the standing rules, that proposed a two-thirds vote be required on statements by the Council directly pertaining to the policies of the U.S. Government.



Future Dorms

(Continued from page 1)

individuals act in their own interests, yet unite for a mutually concerned society.

NO HANG-UP

"There are no big hang-ups with the concept," said Kingston, "it's the way to go for this campus." According to McMurray, the biggest problem with the concept is getting new students oriented each year.

Coed dorms are but one of the adjustments new residence hall students face.

"Coed dorms, in my mind," said Kingston, "have not increased nasties or illicit behavior because it is a more realistic way of living. The man-woman relationship is more healthy because of the intermingling."

Problems arising as a result of the coed dorms have been minimal, according to Kingston. Since each living group makes its own limits on visitation and other policies, very few students have complained about their individual rights being violated.

"There is some problem with noise," Kingston noted, "but we expect the students to accept the problem and do something about it."

A liquor policy for the dorms is now being reviewed by an ad hoc committee. Inquiries have been sent to other state colleges for information about their policies, said McMurray.

"I'm really hopeful that we will get something closer to the

way things really are, rather than an absolute no," said McMurray. The biggest concern of the committee [which includes administrators, faculty and student members] is how to approach a realistic policy without making the student staff out to be bouncers, he continued.

"This is a time of experimentation," said McMurray. "The drug situation in the dorms is probably very similar to the campus problem in general. There is drug usage in the dorms."

AWARENESS

"There is still a lot to be done to improve the residence halls," said McMurray. Increasing the awareness of students in world and local matters is one goal. "We hope to involve other faculty members in a 'Think-In' patterned after the 'Timmons-Simmons Think-In' of last year," McMurray continued.

A drug education program is also being planned. It is hoped that The Family, a group of ex-addicts from Mendocino State Hospital at Talmage will come and perhaps stay in the dorms for awhile, said McMurray.

"The HSC housing program is very involved in significant things," said McMurray. "There is still a long ways to go, but at least we're talking about it."

Vegetarians; Health Food

(Continued from page 3)

home and it's good to give them good food."

Latvala has been on a vegetarian diet for two years. He has found that it is often difficult in many places to get natural foods. The restaurant, which will serve only organic foods with no fish, eggs, poultry or other animal products, will help those in Arcata who have found the unavailability of natural foods to be a problem, he thinks.

Eric and Kathy Love are two people who are also concerned with helping students enjoy natural foods. About 40 persons a day eat lunch at the Loves' brown-rice stand outside the Newman Center.

"The main reason I'm on a vegetarian diet is I don't believe in killing animals when there is much more protein in other things," said Mrs. Love.

Although there are regulars that eat lunch at the rice stand, the crowd is generally different every day, according to Mrs. Love.

MORE ALERT

The Loves' have been on a vegetarian diet for a year and say it keeps them "much more alert." The Loves', like many vegetarians, also practice meditation.

There does not seem to be

any real tie, though, between vegetarianism and meditation, except that they both were borrowed from traditional Oriental culture.

Larry LaPrade, president of Students International Meditation Society at HSC, said that there is no philosophy behind transcendental meditation that makes rules on the diet. SIMS follows the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and sponsored a meditation course at HSC last summer. The Jolly Giant Cafeteria served a vegetarian diet to the meditators.

According to LaPrade, vegetarian foods are light and easy on the body. The vegetarian diet during the meditation course, he said, was to keep the meditators feeling well so they could devote their energies to studying.

Parking Legal

(Continued from page 1)

Devery said.

SIGNS

Devery said he was not aware that "Permit Parking" signs had been painted on the streets entering the campus. He said he does not know who determined where the signs should be painted.

Another change in the parking situation will take place next quarter. New parking regulations will be issued with the winter quarter parking decals.

Usually the regulations are only written once an academic year, according to Devery. It was decided to revise them "when the deficiency was called to our attention by Mr. Holgersen," Devery said.

"We'll be putting in things that were left out like -- the hours of parking," Devery said.

