



For a loving look at the girls at Humboldt State (to borrow and refine a phrase from Hugh Hefner) see the Lumberjack photoessay on pages 6 and 7.

"Glorious Program"

YES BEGINS ITS FALL RECRUITING DRIVE

by Bonnie Julien

Youth Educational Services, (YES), the largest volunteer organization in Humboldt County, has begun its fall recruitment program. At least 300 volunteers are needed to operate the 10 programs comprising YES, but only 100 have signed up so far, said Steve Conner, a spokesman for the group.

Now in its fourth year at HSC, YES was developed through the persistence of college students who felt a community need to stimulate education and understanding in the minds of elementary children. "It's a glorious program that was created in spite of the faculty, administration and community," said Catherine Corbett, professor of sociology.

YES has expanded its services from a single elementary tutorial project to 10 separate programs, six of which are tutorial and operated on a one-to-one basis. Student body funds appropriated to YES have grown from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in the past year. The program also receives some funds through the state and federal governments.

"The primary purpose of

YES," according to a brochure, "is to foster a desire for education, to show what a good education can do by giving the kids living, breathing examples." The volunteers of YES are recruited and drawn to the project at HSC, College of the Redwoods, the local high school and the community. "In other words, the whole community is involved, and there's room for everybody."

"A tutor puts into the program a minimum of four hours a week," the brochure continued. "He receives in return one pal, one monster, or one scared kid who will worship, attempt to kill, or run away in a fit."

The tutorial program goes beyond helping with schoolwork and counseling. It is being a friend and opening up new worlds to those children who are culturally deprived. Some children have never been to a movie or even to a beach. Simple, everyday things that we take for granted can make their world so much brighter that they'll wear a smile for weeks.

PROGRAMS

The tutorial programs are:
—Elementary Tutorial; pro-

gram designed to enrich the learning ability for underachievers in grades 3-8. It is the largest YES project operating at 12 centers.

—High School Tutorial; is a new project for YES this year. The plans are for college students to tutor high school students on a one-to-one basis.

—Small Kid; nursery school will operate three hours a day for 4-year olds in an underdeveloped town. It is based on the national Headstart program.

—Helping Hands; physically and mentally handicapped children are taken on field trips by student volunteers to places they wouldn't otherwise go.

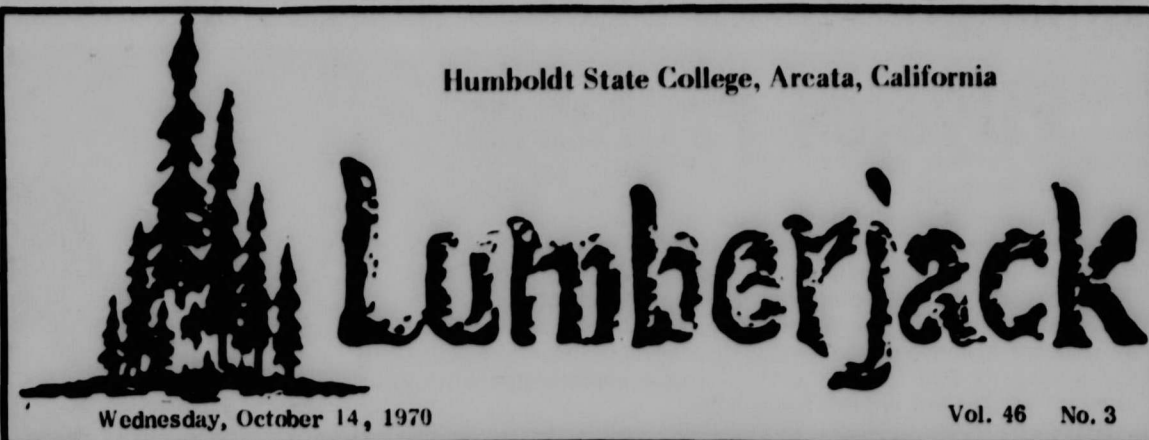
—Big Brother, Big Sister; Junior high and high school students find a friend or someone to relate to, in a college student. It is designed after the national Big Brother program.

—Educational Supportive Services; college students tutor college students on academic and adjustment problems.

The other YES programs include:

—Adult Aid; student volunteers work with released parol-

(continued on page 12)



STUDENT PARKING INCREASED 140 SLOTS

The new College Elementary School (CES) parking lot was opened Monday, allowing 140 new spaces.

The opening increased the total number of parking spaces at HSC to 1,602. According to the Business Office, the number of parking stickers sold to staff,

students, and motorcyclists is 2,320.

According to Frank Devery, business manager, bids will be out on Oct 23 for another parking lot. It will be located on Rossow St., just west of the new CES parking lot. Devery did not give the estimated date of com-

pletion of this lot.

Starting in the spring, construction will begin on two new lots. The first is located west of the Jolly Giant Commons building, and will extend down to Mill St.

COMPLETION, FALL 1971

The second lot will be at the corner of Union and 17th Streets. Three buildings, including the old YES building, have already been cleared. Completion of these two lots is estimated for Fall of 1971.

According to Devery, the construction of these lots is being handled by the chancellor's office and they "fiddle-faddle around more than we do."

Devery pointed out that the nine dollars which is collected for parking permits goes into a state-wide fund called the State Operations Debt Fund. Allocations for parking, like the new lot on Rossow St., will come from that fund.

According to Devery, other state colleges have a much higher estimated parking net revenue to put into the debt fund this year. Cal State Los Angeles is held accountable for \$141,742. Long Beach State is accountable for \$40,000. Sacramento State is down for \$28,621. Humboldt State is "in the red" \$906.

PARKING DEBT

The reason for this debt is that the number of parking stickers sold does not reach the \$20,000 plus for which we are held accountable. Even with the back-

feel I can do them."

Need a Choice

When Kluewer found out that someone was running for freshman representative unopposed, he decided to run for the office. He said, "We cannot afford to have a lack of choice in a democratic system."

For the two representative-at-large seats, the candidates with the top two number of votes will be elected. In the freshman representative contest, simply the candidates with a majority of votes will be elected.

All students may vote for the representative-at-large offices, but only academic freshmen may vote for the freshmen representative candidates.

Votes will be counted in the Student Legislative Council chambers in Nelson Hall after the polls close at 3 p.m. According to Jan Beltzer, election commissioner, the results of the election will be available by 5 p.m.

The freshman representative

(Continued on Page 9)

(continued on page 10)

General Bulletin Sets Emergency Policies On Campus Upsets

In the event of an emergency, don't call the police?

A general bulletin to all faculty and staff lists the "policies and procedures" in the event of campus emergencies.

The bulletin lists seven phone numbers, but the Arcata Police Department is not one of the numbers.

The bulletin issued on Sept. 25, 1970 has the campus security office as the first place to call for any type of emergency situation.

If security cannot be reached, the faculty and staff are to "notify your immediate supervisor or department head. If neither is available, call or send word to the President's office."

The extension number of the campus health center is given along with the Arcata Fire Department's phone number. These numbers should be used only if

none of the above can be reached and the "situation is critical."

the last number on the list is President Siemen's home phone number.

"We feel that for the usual situation security can make the judgment to call the police," said vice president of administration Donald Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs.

According to Strahan, there is an "agreement" in the city that the police will stay off the campus. When things "become heated" the administration will "call them aboard."

Security should be easier to reach than it has been in the past, according to Strahan. There will be 24 hour coverage and an answering service in the security office soon.

A mobile unit that should be

(continued on page 12)

Editorial

Physics Problem

The science of physics tells us that all matter occupies space. From the looks of the parking situation, however, it appears that the college is attempting to rewrite the laws of science.

It should be fairly obvious, especially to those who drive cars, that there are more cars than parking spaces on campus. Almost every driver has had the frustrating experience of circling the parking lot five minutes before a class hoping someone will drive off leaving just one precious space.

Those who enjoy walking and those who despise autos say the answer to the parking problem is easy enough—everyone should walk to school. Others say everyone should ride bikes. But many who drive to classes live too far away from school to walk, and when the rains start, few will want to be out on their bikes. Until bicycle paths are developed, too much time is taken up in getting to and from school for those who would have to pedal in to campus from any distance, and as of now, there are no places for students to lock up their bikes.

The new parking lot by what used to be the College Elementary School will help to ease Humboldt's growing pains for a time, but its like giving the cold sufferer one Kleenex—it's not enough. Lots that used to accommodate about half of their capacity are now filled, such as the lot behind Mai Kai and the dorm parking lots in the Jolly Giant Canyon. What to do now?

Not wishing to completely pave all the land surrounding the campus, the problem becomes tricky. An underground parking lot is planned as part of the new forestry building that was scheduled to have been started already. Perhaps underground lots could be built under other buildings.

To be fair, the problem of parking is not all the college's responsibility. The fees collected for parking permits are pooled with those coming from all of the state college campuses with the Trustee's parking committee deciding which campuses will benefit from the funds. Maybe Humboldt should speak up a little louder when the money is being doled out.

Guest Editorial

Trustees Strike At Autonomy

In yet another move to destroy student government autonomy, the state college Board of Trustees are considering a restructuring of the Material and Services fee.

Before the board now, are two alternative plans for the restructuring. There is no question as to whether the M&S fee will be restructured, it only remains to be seen in what final form. Because of the recent attempts by student governments in colleges around the state, namely Sonoma, San Francisco, Fresno, San Fernando Valley and half-heartedly Sacramento State, to cut off associated student funds from various activities on the campus in the instructionally-related area, the board has initiated action to supersede the student government's funding of these activities.

What the Trustees are proposing is a special fee of some undetermined amount be added to the M&S fee at the beginning of the academic year to support five instructionally-related activities and intercollegiate athletics. The Trustees would determine the amount which would apply statewide. One major drawback in this plan is that once the legislation passes through the state legislature, the flood gates are open for the Trustees to set any amount they want for the special fee.

The other suggestion before the board, which is endorsed by the California State College Student President's Association, provides for each student government to set a minimum level of funding for these areas at their respective colleges on a five year contractual basis and in case any student government dispenses with the compulsory fee, special legislation be passed which would require a student body fee sufficient to liquidate any outstanding liabilities.

The plan seems the wiser of the two, because it still leaves open vestiges of authority with student governments and provides an alternative funding program in cases where interest was in intercollegiate athletics and instructionally-related activities.

Should the Trustees choose to adopt the other recommendation, then an education in the California state colleges will be that much more expensive to obtain and most certainly will eliminate those students who are just barely able to afford it presently. Besides, given the existing state of affairs between students and administration, a move like that could cause some disastrous side effects. And that is something that all administrations, based upon last year's student upheavals, wish to avoid.

taken from the Sacramento State Hornet



SURE-FIRE PARKING SOLUTION

Staff 'OK' With Editor

With its return to the Journalism Department, the Lumberjack started the quarter with one of the largest staffs the paper has had.

Returning for her second quarter as one of the Lumberjack's few female editors is sophomore mass media major Lois Esser. Miss Esser says she is "extremely pleased" with the staff. "Now our problem is that we have too much news for a regular eight-page paper."

Managing editor Mike Stockstill also worked on the staff last year. A senior journalism major, Mike served as news editor, assistant editor and editor of the Lumberjack last year.

Mrs. Bonnie Coyne, copy editor, is the third member of the editorial staff of this quarter's paper. Mrs. Coyne is a junior journalism major.

Sports editor for the paper is George Buckley, a graduate student in history.

Reporters for the paper are Bonnie Julien, Kathy Hirschman, Janie Mori, Diana Petty, Eric Oyster, Bill Trageser and Jim Carson.

Other reporters are Rick Larson, Paul Brisso, Al Sanborn, Bob Ralston, Kim Wennerberg and Joe Giovanetti.

Business manager for the Lumberjack is Howard Julien. Stan Stetson is the advertising manager, and Ken Wolverton is the paper's artist.

Faculty adviser for the Lumberjack is Howard Seemann, assistant professor of journalism.

Business manager for the Lumberjack is Howard Julien. Stan Stetson is the advertising manager, and Ken Wolverton is the paper's artist.

Faculty adviser for the Lum-

(continued on page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Crisis

Editor:

I am now entering my fourth year at Humboldt State and have seen the housing problem develop into a full-blown crisis. I would like to register my disgust with the college's and community's student-be-damned attitude toward this matter.

I tried solving my own problem by sleeping in my VW bus, only to be chased out of Redwood Park by the Arcata Police and

ordered off campus by the security guards.

As the community seems to regard the college students as nothing more than so many hogs to be slaughtered, and the college's only solution is for us to pay \$130 a month to live in a dormitory, I want to encourage anyone who has suffered from this problem to write a letter to the Chancellor's office and a letter to the Arcata Chamber of Commerce expressing your in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Lumberjack

EDITOR	Lois M. Esser
MANAGING EDITOR	C. Michael Stockstill
COPY EDITOR	Bonnie Coyne
BUSINESS MANAGER	Howard Julien
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Stanley Stetson
PHOTOGRAPHER	Mark Aronoff
ADVISER	Howard L. Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. 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 and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing the meaning.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



Back To Nature For Student Means Living In A Teepee

by Alan Sanborn

Lately many students have been looking for country homes, but few have found places as "earthy" as Bruce Anderson's home.

Anderson, a junior art major, who could double for Santa Claus, lives in a teepee near Blue Lake. He shares his home, on HSC Ombudsman Tom Stipek's ranch, with his dog, Damascus and Shakey, his cat.

"It's a different mode of living. It's good to get away from the box-type living you've done all your life," said Anderson. "It changes you for some reason. Instead of four walls and a roof you're in a cone shape."

Anderson said he had been looking for a house in the country or thinking of building a geodesic dome, but both were too expensive. About two months ago he saw a teepee for sale for \$100, asked Stipek if he could use the land and set up his new home.

SUBSISTENCE LIVING

For a floor, Anderson built a wooden platform six inches off the ground. He plans to prepare for winter by covering openings where rain might enter, cutting wood for his potbellied heating stove and building an outhouse. A subsistence vegetable garden is one of his plans for next year if he makes it through the fall this winter.

Anderson cooks on a small Coleman stove, keeps his food

in an old icebox type refrigerator and showers and cleans up at school. To make the five mile trip to school he has a Schwinn two-speed bicycle that won't go into low gear.

Very few visitors pass through the flaps of Anderson's teepee, but he doesn't mind the lack of social life in his meadow. "One reason why I did move to the country was to be alone and not hassled by city life," he said.

The rain, and the mud it will bring, could prove to be a problem, but he counts that as one of his few real problems. Anderson said that he has learned to put up with a lot of difficulties, so things that would inconvenience most people don't bother him.

One thing that does bother him, though, is getting up in the morning. "It's cold out there and it's a problem getting up to go to a nine o'clock class," said Anderson.

San Diego State offers eight classes in the state's first Jewish studies program.

The classes include: elementary and intermediate Hebrew, the history of the Jews, and an analysis of Hebrew scripture in translation.

President Donald White of Barstow Jr. College has turned in his resignation for "personal reasons."



Living in an Indian-style teepee on ranch land owned by HSC Ombudsman Tom Stipek, HSC student Bruce Anderson has nearly all the comforts of home.

Appointment Confirmed By SLC

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) confirmed the appointment to the Academic Senate made by Bill Richardson, associated student body president, at last Thursday night's meeting.

At the beginning of the meeting Richardson made the appointment of Bill Mabin to the Academic Senate, but the council voted it down. The council said that they wanted to meet Mabin and ask him a few questions.

Richardson said that this postponement of the appointment would mean that it would be one week more before the student got to the Senate to represent the students. Richardson left the SLC meeting after he finished his presidential report. About an hour later Richardson returned with Mabin so the council could talk with him and confirm his appointment that evening. The council asked Mabin a few questions and then confirmed his appointment to the Academic Senate.

reagan must pay the council also passed a motion to charge \$2.50 for a subscription of the Lumberjack for non-students. This charge will also be charged to Governor Reagan and his staff, who have requested to receive the Lumberjack on a regular basis.

The council discussed dogs on campus, a photocopy machine that may be placed in the library, bicycle racks, and the SLC retreat, but no legislative action was taken on these.



Humboldt Honies ; See 6-7

Student Hours
4:30-6:30 M.-F.

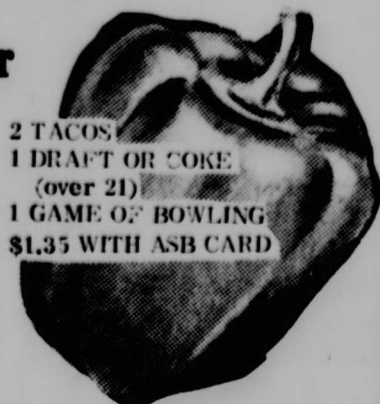
The Red Pepper

Mexican Food

Relax & Have Fun

Redwood Lanes

856 10th Arcata



2 TACOS
1 DRAFT OR COKE
(over 21)
1 GAME OF BOWLING
\$1.35 WITH ASB CARD

THE
SHAPE
OF
THINGS
TO
COME



French Films To Star

An inspired program of films representing most of the important directors of the French cinema will be presented by the HSC Film Society throughout the fall term.

The Film Society, now in its second year, received scant attention last year while focusing on early and little-known motion pictures.

This year, with a new group of organizers, the society is taking a new tack.

The current bill ranges from early masterpieces of the sound film such as Rene Clair's "Sous Les Toits De Paris" (1929) to Jean Cocteau's fantastical "Orpheus" of 1950.

Michael G. Little, one of the new organizers and an instructor on the Theatre Arts faculty, selected the fall program with a view to making the society a more vital part of the study of filmic art at the college.

FILM GENRE

Eventually Little hopes to be able to correlate Theatre Arts cinema classes with the film genre being featured by the so-

ciet. In the future, society members will vote to select a genre.

The other organizers Little's wife, Alex Victor Fascio, lecturer for the English faculty, and Ernest Tompkins, a senior history major.

Full membership in the HSC Film Society costs \$6 which will cover admission charges for the ten films. Couples can see the films for a \$10 membership.

A "half" membership is good for any six films (\$4), and single show tickets are \$1.

The films will be shown in Founders Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Memberships and tickets can be obtained at the door.

program

Oct. 15 - On the Roofs of Paris
Rene Clair

Oct. 22 - Le Million - Rene Clair

Oct. 29 - Orpheus - Jean Cocteau

Nov. 5 - Carnival in Flanders
Jacques Feyder

Nov. 12 - Boudou Saved From Drowning - Jean Renoir

Nov. 19 - The Crime of M. Lange

(Continued on Page 9)

Non-Faculty Form Group

The Staff Assembly, a new organization being formed on campus will include all state employees and the support staff at Humboldt State, excluding faculty and students.

Jean Hawkins, secretary in Admissions and Records and chairwoman of the Interim Staff Council, said that the assembly's members "feel they play an important role" in campus affairs and that "students will be directly involved" in its functioning.

She also pointed out that they're "not out for better working conditions—it's just to belong."

The Staff Assembly was formed because its members felt that they had "no recourse" in matters that directly affected them. The proposed "harvest recess" was cited as an example.

300 ELIGIBLE

The Assembly would then have a seat in the Academic Senate along with faculty and students.

(The Senate is responsible for all major policy changes at HSC).

Hawkins estimated that there are 300 persons eligible for membership.

The idea for such an organization has been "kicked around for a couple of years," according to Hawkins. During the summer, 12 members (elected by the Assembly and given the title of Interim Staff Council) drafted a set of "guidelines." They were approved in a general meeting on Sept. 15.

GUIDELINES

These guidelines made the following points:

1. Members of the Staff Assembly of Humboldt State College shall be any half-time or more employee (exclusive of Student Assistants) who does not qualify for membership in the General Faculty.

2. The voting Staff Assembly shall be divided into five areas:

(continued on page 12)

Ombudsman Stipek Turns People On

BY Alan Sanborn

Turning people on to each other has been the job of HSC Ombudsman Tom Stipek for the past year.

Ombudsman, a position which was new to HSC last fall, means, "one who represents someone". Stipek is the college's one man complaint department. To cut through red tape, he has access to all offices and departments on campus and acts as a mediator in disputes between campus groups or individuals.

Stipek has found that he must act as counselor, rather than as a judge in most cases. "Since I have no real power, the most I can do is turn people on to each other," he said.

The ombudsman's office at HSC handled cases last year dealing with subjects as varied as grades, campus security, Marching Lumberjacks, black student housing and degree requirements. One of the most time consuming projects was the return of the Lumberjacks to the journalism department.

Stipek considers his first year a fairly successful one. He has two basic aims in working on most cases: to bring both sides together so they can have open dialogue about their common problem and to implement the requests that come to him so the institution stays as human as possible.

COMPROMISE - COOPERATION

Through dialogue, Stipek hopes disagreeing parties can come to an agreement through cooperation, rather than through compromise.

"Compromise means I have to lose something and you have to lose something," said Stipek. "Cooperation means that when two or more people work together they will come up with something that is greater than the sum of the parts."

Stipek said that last year made

him look like a complainer because people with complaints expected him to do all the complaining. This year he is going to encourage the complaining parties to talk with the individuals that they want to reach. Stipek said students will talk to the other side more readily than people on the faculty or staff, who often like to remain anonymous.

Perhaps the most noticeable project that Stipek worked on last year was the Cluster College. He is a member of the program's faculty. He said the cluster concept was considered at HSC eight years, but was not implemented until the Smith River Retreat last January.

Stipek worked with three groups and he considers directly responsible for the formation of the Cluster College; the College Curriculum Committee, the Office of Academic Affairs and a self-appointed group of interested students and faculty. He expressed concern that more students didn't take their opportunity to become involved in the program.

"A lot of people are putting it down now who could have become a part of it and helped it grow," said Stipek.

He said he was disappointed that a system of registration could not be worked out last year that would meet the needs of the students and faculty better. Lack of classroom space and the limiting capacity of the computer were two problems in ironing out registration.

Last spring much of Stipek's energies went into keeping lines of communication open between community, students and administration during the Cambodia strike. "The response to the strike was great, but it lacked something," he said.

Responding to the charges that he has been too involved with the "radicals" on campus, Stipek said that most of the people who seek his aid are those who want changes. Those who want changes in the existing system, he said, are usually labeled

(continued on page 12)

4th Street Market
•• liquors &
Keg Beer
4th St. & H Arcata open 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**BENJAMIN'S
ARMY NAVY STORE**
**NOW'S THE TIME TO
BUY RAINCLOTHES**

PARKA olive to yellow \$6.95
reversible ¾ length

RUBBER RAIN SUITS \$4.98
bib overalls parka and hood

now we have stripped \$4.49
BELL BOTTOMS white \$4.98

PEA COATS
men's 34-46's \$22.95
women's 10-20's \$19.95

ALL WOOL BLAZERS
many colors double back
from 36-46's \$21.95

LUMBERJACK SHIRTS
red and green plaid \$13.95

109 FIFTH ST., EUREKA
hours 9:00 - 5:30 Closed Sun. Hours
Phone 442-8507
The Workingman's Store Since 1910

Hornbrook's SHOES
423 "F" Street Eureka

**FASHION
BOOTS FOR
WOMEN**

INCITE FOOTWEAR
614 F ST. EUREKA
443-4282
Tomorrow's Fashions
Today

NOW WORLD WIDE !
THE MAIL BOX
SUPER DISCOUNT SOUNDS
Best overall prices anywhere on 8-track
tapes, cassettes, & provocative & groovy
masters at super-low discount prices. Speed-
iest delivery & completely guaranteed. Send
for our current catalog of selections & their
low prices. We have a complete line of rock,
pop, blues, soul, country-western, folk, jazz,
classical, gospel & soundtrack. For free cata-
log mail your request to:
The Mail Box, P.O. Box 2417
San Francisco, Calif. 94126

Arcata Exchange
Buy A Used Item &
Save The Difference
1101 H. ST. ARCATA
Ph. VA. 2-3004

**We Want You To Join Our Church
As An
Ordained Minister
And Have The Rank Of
Doctor of Divinity**
We are a non-structured faith, undenominational,
with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast
growing church is actively seeking new ministers
who believe what we believe. All men are entitled
to their own convictions. To ask truth their own
way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a
minister of the church, you may:
1. Start your own church and apply for ex-
emption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and
all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of
transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels,
etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our work-
ing missionaries. We will tell you how.
Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's
credentials and license. We also have Doctor of
Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your
ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most
foreign countries. **FREE LIFE CHURCH**
BOX 4038, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023



Gary Montgomery, ASB vice president and SLC chairman, is "many-faceted" and exacting as the camera's eye catches Gary reviewing the events of the day.

Vice-Pres. Will Work For "All-Campus" Government

by Mike Stockstill

Gary Montgomery, ASB vice president and chairman of the Student Legislative Council, has a plan for school government that would seemingly please everyone.

In an interview shortly after he was elected last spring, Montgomery said his main objective for this year is to build an all campus, or "community" government. He said this would take the form of one joint governing board, including student, faculty and administrative representation.

"There is no precedent for such a system in the state college system, although some private schools like Reed and Antioch have similar governments," he said.

Such a move would require almost a complete revamping of the ASB constitution. Montgomery feels that such a government is "a definite possibility" that could provide "some answers to many of the complaints we are hearing."

Montgomery is a junior English major from Oakland. He served as a freshman representative to SLC as a freshman and was chairman of the College Union Board last year. He graduated from high school in 1964 and spent four years in the Marine Corps, including combat service in Vietnam.

"MANY FACETED"

A visit to Montgomery's office while he was CUB chairman revealed many different facets of his interests. The walls were stacked high with books on philosophy, history and poetry. Montgomery writes poetry himself, including the Japanese Haiku.

Copenhagen Imports

Arcata Plaza

Tues-Sat 11-5:30 Closed Monday

Library Sees Reorganization

To the casual observer and returning student, the past summer's rearrangement of the library merely grasped chaos out of the jaws of confusion. For many new students, the Humboldt State College Library is little more than a complicated maze.

Under closer examination, however, the reorganization has created a system simpler and easier to use than that of the previous year.

Last year, volumes were divided into four main subject groups, each in a separate section with its own reference librarian. All books were classified under the Library of Congress system.

This year, the books remain under the Library of Congress system. The four subject groupings have been eliminated, however, and all reference books on all subjects have been moved to the first floor.

All the various Library of Congress subject classes are arranged in straight alphabetical order, with A-G on the first floor, H-P on the second floor, and Q-Z on the third floor. Three major changes

Charles Bloom, coordinator of public services, said that this change was due to three major factors. First, the library does not have the staff size that is required to run the library efficiently under the subject divisions. Second, the change allowed the bookshelving areas to be condensed, thus giving the library more room. The last reason is that it makes the library organization simpler and easier for the student to find material.

A count early this summer set the number of volumes in the library at approximately 135,000. In addition, 1,352 current periodicals are received each month.

Some of the other resources available in the library include records, federal and state government pamphlets, curriculum material and sample textbooks, microfilm collection, the Humboldt County collection, maps, the HSC Archives, and other special services.

Students using the library for study should use the second or third floors, Bloom suggested, as the first floor will be more crowded and noisier this year due to the reorganization.



Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

tent to boycott all Arcata merchants until some positive action is taken to alleviate the situation.

We have been putting money in their pockets for years—they can at least try to help us get roofs over our heads at sensible rates.

Rich Ganns

Peace Corps Seeks Environment Grads

Peace Corps recruiters are currently visiting Humboldt State seeking volunteers for work in environmental programs around the world.

A special program for environmental work has been established in connection with the Smithsonian Institute. The Corps is looking for students with graduate degrees or course work to be completed toward master's degrees in natural resources and related fields.

For a general program in the Corps, people with degrees in forestry, watershed management, fisheries, teaching, sciences and math, business administration, nursing and industrial arts are being sought.

One Humboldt graduate now on his way to a two year Peace Corps assignment in Nepal is Wally Sipher. Sipher, 23, graduated with a degree in forestry last June. He was HSC's 'Bull of the Woods' during Lumberjack Days in 1968 and 1969.

Sipher recently completed an eight week course at U.C. Davis preparing him for his stay in Nepal. The training included language and culture study for nine hours a day, six days a week. He also took advanced forestry training to better cope with the tropical forests of Nepal.

"SOMETHING IN ME"

Sipher said he volunteered for the Peace Corps because "we have it so good here. It was

just something in me...I wanted to do it."

"I thought about going into the Peace Corps quite a bit after high school, but I didn't have anything to offer them. I talked to Mark Fritzler (Peace Corps recruiter) last year and he made it sound really interesting," Sipher said.

Forester Sipher doesn't see any problems in going from the redwoods to the steamy tropical jungles of Nepal. "I've never had any experience with tropical forests, but all trees are basically alike."

Sipher said that the Peace Corps has 34 volunteers going to Nepal this year to join the 100 workers already there. His average pay will be \$50 a month, which is equivalent to \$500 rupees a month. "That is equal to an upper middle class salary in Nepal," he said.

What will it be like to leave America for two years in Nepal? "The country is underdeveloped, the capital is the largest city in the world with an open sewer system...it will be a tough job to change things that have gone on for 2,000 years," Sipher concluded.

1964 quote from Nguyen Cao Ky, vice President of South Vietnam: "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one—Hitler...."

General Life Insurance
offers a student policy
See HSC student George Walker 826-3358

A&W
an island of refreshment
1121 myrtle AVENUE
EUREKA

BARNES

Come in and visit with Donna Bryan or another trained cosmetician for cosmetic or hair coloring tips.

See Humboldt County's most complete selection of cosmetics and fragrances.

For the fellows we also have a most complete line of shaving accessories. English Leather, Brute, Jade East, etc.

Barnes Drug Store
"On the Plaza"
Arcata, Calif.
822-1717

STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE NOW
\$50 PER MONTH - PER STUDENT
ARCATA MOTEL APTS.
NEXT TO BIMS EAST OF 101 WALK TO H.S.C.
KITCHEN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
CARPETED ALL UTILITIES PAID
ARCATA MOTEL APTS. PHONE 822-3872



THE GIRLS OF HSC

"Humboldt State...where the men are men, and so are the women." This catchy slogan pretty much used to sum up the female picture at HSC. Back in the dark days when the school was a husband-hunting paradise, enrollment figures gave the girls a phenomenal edge. Oldtimers recall the days when there were five horny Lumberjacks to each coed. But with the recent growth of the college, a lovely new breed of Humboldt Honey has arrived on the campus. And for the men of HSC, the change couldn't have been a more welcome one.



Photos By Mark Aronoff



The Arcata Police Department is apparently, to the casual observer, "growing its own" in front of the police office. A few well cultivated plants

of the cannabis sativa variety are thriving in the cool climate. The plants are reportedly being grown for use as evidence in a case.

Richardson Views HSC; Student Role

People should "start looking at our brothers as brothers" this year, according to Bill Richardson, associated student president.

Richardson is a senior sociology major who came to Humboldt from Sierra College in Sacramento. He is concerned about keeping lines of communication open between all people.

"This could be the most productive year for Humboldt State College. It could also be the most disastrous," said Richardson. "It's up to all of us. If we get involved and talk to each other it will be good."

Community involvement was a big part of Richardson's platform when he ran for ASB President last spring. "Students should be aware of the community and be able to go out and talk to people in the community," he said.

"FREE CLINIC"

He also said that those in the community too often think of students just as students and not as people. "The college is one of the big financial assets of this town," he added.

This year Richardson wants to try and organize a free clinic for students who can't afford to go to the hospital and can't be handled by the health center.

"The state has put a bind on the health center," he said. He said there is supposed to be only one doctor for every 1,800 students who use the health center.

Richardson had no comments about present actions in the Student Legislative Council.

"SLC, A POLITICAL FORCE" "Right now I'm trying to just work with SLC," he said. "There are people in SLC who obviously ran to counteract what I'm trying to do. They think we should go back to managing dances."

Student government is now beginning to be recognized as the political force it should be, according to Richardson.

He stayed involved with students and student government over the summer. He worked with Upward Bound, talked to state college presidents, attended a California State College Board of Trustees meeting and went to an Associated Student Governments meeting in Washington, D.C.

Talking about the Associated Student Government meeting, Richardson, said, "Actually I

think it was put on by the White House. It made it look like we accepted the Nixon doctrine."

"NO DIALOG"

He said mostly conservative schools belong to the organization and there was no real dialog. Members of the President's cabinet spoke to the students, but according to Richardson, there were no meetings where administrators and students could get together and discuss problems.

Richardson didn't like the course of action taken by the California State College Trustees this summer.

"It seems to me that the trustees were trying to do all the controversial work during the summer, so the students wouldn't be able to get together to say anything against it," said Richardson.

"MORE COMMUNICATION"

He pointed out changes in the student disciplinary code as an example.

During the summer he taught a communications class for high school students in the Upward Bound program. He also was a resident advisor in the dorms for the program.

Richardson helped organize the Third World Coalition, a minority students organization, on campus last year. The membership jumped from 10 working members last spring to 40 this year.

One of the group's successes last year was the formulation of Project 100. This program allowed 100 minority students to be admitted over regular admission allowances.

This year 37 students have been admitted through the project. The Third World Coalition will be trying this year to make Project 100 a permanent program at HSC, according to Richardson.

The biggest change at HSC in the year and half Richardson has been here he says is "a lot of freaks."

"A lot of people are starting to get involved in things around them," he said. "People are getting out of the classrooms and talking to people. There's a lot more communication around."

Film Society

(Continued from Page 4)

- Jean Renoir
Dec. 3 - Toni - Jean Renoir
a Day in the Country
Jean Renoir
Dec. 10 - La Marseillaise - Jean Renoir
Dec. 17 - L'Atlantide - Jean Vigo

PLEASE PATRONIZE THE LUMBERJACK ADVERTISERS

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.

FREE PUPPIES
To good homes.
Grm.-Sht. Hair - Mix
442-4851

GREAT BOOKS

SET OF 8 HARVARD CLASSICS \$8.000
SET OF 22 "COLLECTED WORKS OF FAMOUS AUTHORS" \$22.00
SEPARATELY \$1.25 each
AFTER 4:00 442-0156

EXCELLENT CONDITION

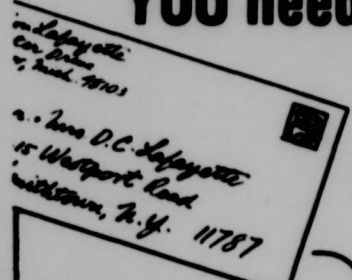
Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

berjack is Howard Seemann, assistant professor of journalism. Seemann was last year's adviser for the Journalism Department's page, Town and Gown, in the Arcata Union.

GIBSON 12 STRING GUITAR & CASE LIKE NEW \$215.00
CALL 822-3993

How to get the Zip Codes YOU need



1. When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
2. Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory when you're there.
3. Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the Yellow Pages.

advertising contributed for the public good

PACIFIC PARAPHERNALIA

Incense Pipes
Jewelry Papers
Lights Clips
Candles Posters
Old and New Clothes - Lace
Crafts sold on Consignment

Upstairs 823 10th St. Arcata

weisfield's

For Your "QUIET Study Time"



WEISFIELD'S THE MALL EUREKA

Knitter's Nook

for distinctive yarns and designs

1166 H. St. Arcata

822-1791

the GAS COMPANY boutique



5th St.
ANNEX
EUREKA
415 5th St.

SLC Candidates Give Views

The following candidates have submitted their campaign statements to the Lumberjack for publication. The SLC election will fill the seats of two council members who have resigned and one new frosh representative. Photos were unavailable for publication.

Tim Gaffney

I am Tim Gaffney, a graduate psychology student running for the office of Rep-at-large. Before coming to Humboldt, I was president of the College of Marin Associated Democrats in 1965-66 and vice-president of the Mariner Discussion Group during the same school year. At Humboldt I have been a member of various organizations and clubs and was student representative to the graduate committee of the Psychology Department for the 1969-70 academic year.

I feel I have the experience necessary for the office for which I am running, and more important, I feel that I am sensitive to the needs of the students.

If elected, I plan to sponsor a comprehensive study of off-campus housing. This study would list the major housing units available to students, the owners of the units, and the rent and type of accommodations

offered. This study will then be written up and made readily available to all students.

I also plan to sponsor a study on the HSC bookstore. This study would include a thorough comparison of college bookstore prices and actual list prices of books used in representative classes of all departments of the college, as well as a thorough investigation of how the college bookstore money is spent. Again, this study would be written up and be made available to all students.

Finally, I feel that the student body of both HSC and CR should assume greater roles in curbing the pollution of our air and water and the devastation of our land. To this end I will seek a coordinated effort on the part of the students of both colleges.

Brenda Johnson

I have been in student government for six years and I am hoping to continue on by becoming Frosh Rep. I am seeking the position, because it is challenging—challenging in the sense of not having very much power from the beginning but attempting to get that and even more.

I have been constantly asked "What are your plans if you are elected?" They are, to simply try and do what the freshmen want done. I am not seeking the office to run my class but to represent them in the things they want done. I will not act as a runner but as a voice. I hope to be elected because the freshmen have confidence in me and feel that I will do the job with all sincerity.

If I am elected, my sole duty will be for the freshmen to be heard and get done what we want done. I want to take you higher. By doing things together, we can get it together to keep it together.

Betsy Lindstrom

For the last year I have served as the freshman representative on the Student Legislative Council. Now I would like to use that experience to represent all of us. During the past year I have continually supported issues that have increased the voice of the students in the operation of the school. If I am elected, I pledge to work even harder. Experience, dedication, ambition - elect Betsy Lindstrom and help her help you!

Jerry Nason

I am Jerry Nason, sophomore speech major, currently enrolled in the Cluster College at Humboldt State.

As for why I have chosen to run for this position, the reason is quite singular. I am running to provide you, the students, with an open channel of communications through which to air your grievances and concerns pertaining to student body policy. May peace be with us!

James Ross

I am a senior forestry major and have been at Humboldt four years. During these four years I have been very active in the dorm government. In the dorm government we have been able to accomplish things that other schools have yet to achieve. I feel that this can be carried on into the student government as a whole. With my experience and willingness to work I feel

that I can best serve the students by being elected to SLC.

Rob Wheeler

I would like to say more, but I have not been given the space here. So I have put out mimeographed statements of my views and they are around campus. Also I am giving you here a short idea of who I am, what I stand for, and what I want to do.

I'm Rob Wheeler, a junior, undecided major. I am very interested in obtaining social relevance and will probably have a major in the social science.

I've been involved in such things as Freshman Orientation Program (FOP), intercollegiate and intramural sports, choir, plays, Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), a fraternity, pep band, and Zero Population Growth. I have been to many meetings on campus and talked to many people in order to learn about problems and help organize results.

These things are past and are not what is important. What is important is NOW. What we need is to get together, find our common problems and enact solutions to them.

I stand for respect for the other side and peaceful action, but I also demand researched problems and solutions that will show results. I do not claim to have all the answers, but I think the HSC student body can find most of them. We can get together and organize through SLC. We can be one family and have Power for the People. Please read one of my other statements. Vote Oct. 15.

John Williams

As a student, I see in this year, a change in "priorities" for the student body. I see the need to alleviate tenseness caused by our expanded student population, and the need to establish working relations with all factions at HSC, (regardless of the coined "labels" we've created), as principle considerations.

Backing elected student body officers in order to keep the Council functioning on pertinent issues, rather than personal prejudices, is of utmost importance. As Rep.-at-large, (also a Libra), this would be of prime concern to me.

I expect that campus-community programs will be further expanded this year, and I support such organizations as YES, Student Wives, athletics, and CPB for this reason. Also, by bettering campus-community relations, I see no reason to negate the importance of on-campus programs.

I hope to see Student Council work effectively this year. Considering the hassles the first week of school, it seems obvious that HSC is not going to function by computerization. We'd better get our own heads together!



Patricia Jane Schulze

Nursing Major Honored By College

Patricia Jane Schulze, a freshman nursing major from Crescent City, has been honored by Arcata merchants on being the 5,500th student to register for fall quarter classes at HSC.

Presentation of merchandise and services from the Arcata business community was made by William Norris, vice-president of the Arcata Area Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Baker, chamber representative, in the office of HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens.

A graduate of the HSC Upward Bound Project, Miss Schulze began college studies during the summer. This fall she is enrolled in 12 units of general education studies. She plans to earn a nursing degree at HSC and is considering military service after graduation.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

elected last year, Betsy Lindstrom, said that being freshman representative was "really a valuable learning experience."

She said that she got to see the inner workings of the student government, and got to know many administrators as individuals.

Miss Lindstrom has served on the utility committee and the pool committee during her term as freshman representative.

The polling places for Thursday's election will be outside of the south door of the CAC; in the Jolly Giant Lounge; the Sequoia Quad (between the art building and the Sequoia Theatre); outside of the biology building (by the men's gym), and at the ed-psych building.

All students must present their student body card to vote.

TYPING MY HOME TERM
PAPER THESIS PHYLLIS
SMITH 442-9038



This is a nonsensical approach to a very positive illumination

WHAT IS THIS ???
(you are saying)

it's called,

★ The midnight nocturnal cinema

OR
★ MIDNIGHT OR

OR
★ The 12 o'clock underground

OR
(is this from the Underground?)

...

TREAT YOUR MIND
TO A VISUAL ZAP

SOME GREAT
EXPERIMENTAL & CLASSIC

FILMS

LIST ★★★★★

- OFFON
- GOD IS DOG SPELLED BACKWARDS
- A MOVIE
- NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
- THE TOP
- FORTUNA
- SPIN A LITTLE WEB OF DREAMS
- THE LINK - CHARLIE CHAPLIN
- THE 8th DAY
- OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN
- BETTY BOOP
- VISION FROM A NEW WORLD

ALL SEATS \$ 1.50
members FREE

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
OCTOBER 17

THE FILM FORUM
ARCATA THEATRE

HOW TO GET YOUR ZIP CODE

1. Ask your postman.
2. Look at the Zip Code Map in the Yellow Pages.
3. Call your Post Office.

advertising contributed
for the public good

Sept. 25—Total U.S. deaths in Indochina have climbed to 52,061, according to U.S. Dept. of Defense. The number of Saigon government troops killed is 114,036, along with 4,060 other U.S. allies. And the beat goes on....

Fresno State's "Freshman Campus", which is run by the College Y, only had 50 participants this year.

Humboldt State's first intercollegiate basketball game was played in 1926 against San Jose State. San Jose won by the then high score of 24 to 11.

During World War II Founder's Hall was painted with a camouflage pattern so that enemy gunners couldn't sight in on the hilltop campus, which can be seen from miles away at sea.

C. F. "CHUCK" BOWER
ARCATA WESTERN AUTO

All you need in
Sporting Goods and
Automotive Supplies
ON THE PLAZA

Since 1951

Telephone: 822-1072

1000 Use Services Of ASB Off-Campus Housing Office

During last summer, a start towards untangling this area's massive housing problem, most of it spawned by the growth of the college, was begun.

An Off-Campus Housing Committee was officially started on May 1. It was funded by the ASB and the HSC Foundation, according to Lucetia White, off campus housing coordinator.

"We were concerned with developing a backlog of student housing, and legal inquiries," Mrs. White said.

Mrs. White said they have processed approximately 1,000 students this summer and there are currently 75 listings.

"We were surprised at the volume of people who used our services this summer," she said.

PROBLEMS

The office had 20 to 40 people each day this summer looking for both temporary summer homes and fall homes, according to Mrs. White.

The volume slowed down to about 3 people a day last week she said.

There are two problems confronting Mrs. White now. In November, the ASB and HSC Foundation will eliminate funds. She is also concerned if people feel there is an off-campus housing problem.

Because of the number of students who live in Trinidad, Eureka and McKinleyville, Mrs. White is trying to establish a bus-

sing service to the college.

It would cost \$50 a day for a bus that would hold 20 students, according to Mrs. White.

"I'm going to talk to the SLC, but I'm not to optimistic," she said.

HEARINGS

Public hearings scheduled for early Nov. will permit HSC students to discuss housing problems.

The hearings are being arranged by the Director of Community Development, William F. Morrison, according to Randy Alto, student representative of the Off-Campus Housing Committee.

The hearings will be located on campus. They will give the students a place to discuss financial and other problems concerning housing, Alto said.

It is expected that students, faculty, landlords and city officials will attend the hearings.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is located in HSC Plaza room 3A. It is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Five other "College Elementary Schools" have been closed in order to save \$762,000. They are at San Diego, Chico, Fresno, and San Francisco state college campuses.

Humboldt State College is now listed as an affiliated institution by the Society of American Foresters. The listing is a step toward accreditation by the Society.



"They've had a parking problem the seven years I've been here and I don't see any end to it," said one campus security officer as he issued tickets to motorcycles on Oct. 3.

Parking Slots

(Continued from Page 1)

up of Federal Reserve Funds and other financial inputs, we end up short.

Devery then pointed out that one-half of all citations on campus go to the city of Arcata, and the other half go to the county. He said that the school gets nothing out of the two dollar fine for illegal parking; and that the school is required by law to hand out tickets.

Devery pointed out two construction projects to begin this spring, which will eliminate some present parking spaces. The first is construction of new residence halls, which will cancel the east parking lot in the Jolly Giant Complex area. The second will be the groundbreaking for the new student union, which will eliminate the parking to the north of Nelson Hall and to the south of Redwood Hall.

Other problems in parking which were pointed out by Devery were: 1. HSC is a much smaller campus (120 acres), compared to other state college campuses (averaging 250-300 acres); and 2. Other campuses are on relatively flat land whereas Humboldt is not.

Devery will be attending a U.C. Extension conference on parking on Oct. 31, at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach.

USAF Tests Sat.

The United States Air Force will be giving its Officer's Qualifications Test to all HSC seniors male and female, who desire it Saturday at 9 a.m.

The tests will be given at the USAF recruiting office at the Times-Standard building, 930 6th St., in Eureka.

Those students wishing to take the test, should contact Sgt. Svendsen, at 443-2603, and have their names put on a tentative list.

Edward C. Blaine, a San Jose businessman has filed a suit against San Jose State College for "students taking part in the activities of the Student Community Development Program." He said he thinks the real intent of the program is disruptive political activity.

Natural Foods Go Cooperative In New Experiment In County

Humboldt County residents, including HSC students, have organized to offer natural foods on a cooperative basis.

Interested people may attend a meeting of the North Coast Buying Club (NCBC) tonight at 7:30 at the Community Office, 1620 G St., Arcata.

According to Gary Shapiro, former HSC student and one of the club's organizers, food is offered to co-op members "in the most honest way possible."

"The co-op is an alternative to the exploitation of impersonal supermarkets," explained Shapiro last week, referring to the club's approach to packaging.

Run as a non-profit organization, members pay a donation which is refunded when they

leave the co-op. Members order food each week which is paid for at the time of delivery.

"REASONABLE PRICES" "We offer organic fresh vegetables at reasonable prices," Barbara Rane, another club member, said. "But we hope to branch out this year with other products such as cheese and milk."

Miss Rane explained that the NCBC was first organized after last spring's campus strike.

"We felt that there was a definite need for such a co-op in this area," said Miss Rane. "Over the summer we had about 15 families participating."

Noting that often shoppers in some supermarkets are not told the truth about the package contents or conditions under which vegetables are raised, Miss Rane said that the NCBC tries to eliminate such confusion.

This summer the club sold organic vegetables raised by Tony Owens of Elk River.

The club has been accepting food stamps, according to Miss Rane. Only members of the co-op can buy, however, as all food must be ordered.

The club may be contacted through the Community Office, 822-3724.

The Leather Works

custom work
arcata plaza

GENE SOULIGNY
Jeweler Watchmaker

Offers
"20 percent off on
all rings in our stock"

848 G St., Arcata
On the Plaza

on the loose...
with
The Mean George Four

FLYNN'S INN

Dance to live music ...
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday nights

Cocktails, wine
and your favorite brew

557 Seventh, Arcata 822-4991

Happy Hour Beer 15¢

lunches from 11:30
great sandwiches

Tuesday 8-9
Friday 5-6

Get rid of hungry hangups

hutchins market

in North town

liquors • hrs. 8am-10pm.
1644 G. St. VA2 1965

JIM WEST & SON
MECHANIC

7TH And G
Shell 36.9
Super Shell 39.9

WE FIX VOLKSWAGENS

YOUR UN-AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN, PORSCHE, et al REPAIR CENTER.

ONE DAY ENGINE REPLACEMENT
FOR VOLKSWAGEN & PORSCHE

H.I. PERFORMANCE MODIFICATIONS

- ★ RACING ENGINES
- ★ DUNE BUGGIES
- ★ INDUSTRIAL
- ★ PARTS
- ★ PARTS
- ★ PARTS

the Bug house

In Arcata
cor. 10 & K sts.
822-0464
WE'RE ALWAYS OPEN
EVENING SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT

IF NO ANSWER CALL
822-1591

Weiner Von Braun - Props

DAVIS OVERPOWERS JACKS OFFENSE

by George Buckley

A third string quarterback and a first half offensive drought led to the downfall of the Lumberjacks last Saturday night, as UC Davis overpowered the Jack's 35-21.

Three weeks ago Ron Van DePol was sitting on the bench as the UC Davis Aggies' third string quarterback. Saturday night the Junior QB got the opportunity to start the game and fulfilled the dreams of benchwarmers around the world as he put the Aggies in first place in the Far Western Conference standings.

Van DePol started rather inauspiciously, though, when on the first play after the Lumberjacks kicked-off, he fumbled as the Jacks put on a fine pass rush. Randy Huber picked up the loose

for a three-pointer was off to the left.

Van DePol then directed a well-balanced Aggie attack to the HSC 48 where he unloaded a scoring bomb to Tay Thompson. Freshman Joe Mangiaracina added two more as he ran the ball in on a two-point conversion play.

The Lumberjacks, unable to mount a sustained offensive drive, left the field at halftime, down 14-0.

The Jacks came charging back midway through the third period when they recovered a fumble on the Davis 17.

Rich Stevenson smashed over right guard six plays later and Ferguson's kick closed the gap to 14-7.

The Waggy's wasted no time in getting that score back when

rushing attack in high gear, alternating Stevenson and Danny Walsh through and around the Aggie defense, down to the one yard line. Machado then crossed up the Aggies taking it in himself. Randleas Standing

Davis then took an HSC on-side kick on their own 46. Van DePol directed the action from there putting the ball on the Jacks' seven. He then rolled to his right taking it in for the final Davis score with 7:32 left in the game.

The Lumberjacks came right back, moving from their own 44 to the Aggies 5 where Elzie Randleas went in standing up for the score.

Randleas was substituting for Stevenson who injured his knee late in the final quarter. Stevenson is expected to be out for Saturday's game against San Francisco State, and possibly for the remainder of the season. The game was the only game on the FWC schedule this week.

Lumberjacks Face SFS on Saturday

The Lumberjacks open their home conference schedule Saturday against the winless San Francisco State Gators.

The Gators, who have had injury problems during the early part of the season, hope to have their first teams intact by Saturday and could give the Jacks trouble.

Quarterback Bill Fox who directs SF State's passing oriented attack, promises to be back in good form after having some problems with minor injuries.

The Gators' defense features two outstanding players in Grant Cvitanich, a 250 lb. tackle, and Jim Crisp, an aggressive middle linebacker.

Head coach Vic Rowen promises some strong rushing in the person of Ed Billips, who Rowen describes as being his best runner in the last ten years.

In other weekend conference action Chico hosts Hayward and Sonoma takes on Davis at Davis.

Twin Meets Split Harriers' Strength

by Joe Giovannetti

The Lumberjack cross-country team had a satisfying, but frustrating weekend, while splitting its forces to compete in the Sacramento Invitational and Emerald Lake Invitational at Ashland, Ore.

The varsity seven finished fourth in what coach Jim Hunt termed as a "poorly officiated meet." The meet was satisfying in that the Lumberjacks upset highly-touted Chico State, who were chosen by many to be the favorite for the Far Western Conference crown.

Hunt said the varsity race was poorly conducted because officials allowed the first eight finishers to cut off a sandy portion of the course along the Sacramento River. Officials could not identify the runners who cut, so Humboldt State's team captain Bill Scobey was pushed to ninth among the varsity finishers. Scobey was the first legal finisher. Hunt noted that four members of the winning Stanford University team cut the course.

Athlete Patterson

Freshman Lou Patterson was awarded the Athlete of the Week honors for his 20th place finish. The finish was gratifying for Patterson because he beat his high school rival, Dave White of California State College at Fullerton. Both were ranked among the top pre-distance runners in Los Angeles last year.

Ron Elijah, a freshman from Novato, put out an outstanding effort while finishing fourth in the University Division, Junior College-fresh race.

Other varsity finishers and their places were:

Craig Streichman (22), Dennis O'Halloran (29) and Gary Miller (50).

The team results were:

(1) Stanford 23, (2) Fullerton State 72, (3) West Valley TC 88, (4) Humboldt State 128, (5) San Jose State 135, (6) Chico State 163, (7) Sacramento State 212, (8) Hayward State 233, and (9) Fresno State 249.

Emerald Lake Invitational A junior varsity team traveled to Ashland for the Emerald Lake Invitational, where they finished third behind Southern Oregon College and South Western Oregon.

Freshman Tom Wright was the top HSC finisher, taking eighth. Other finishers and their

places were: Randy Cooper, 9; John Gamache, 11; Bob McGuire, 12; and Mark Lowry, 15.

This weekend the Jack's take on the Sacramento State Hornets. Chico Invitational

The Oct 3 Chico Invitational produced several key performances by Humboldt State's harriers. As expected, Bill Scobey ran away from the field, winning by 23 seconds over UC Davis' Byron Spradlin. HSC finished second behind a strong UC Davis entry. Freshman Craig Streichman, Dennis O'Halloran and junior Howard Labrie were co-named Athlete of the Week for their 9th, 16th and 17th place finishes respectively. Lou Patterson finished as HSC's fifth

(continued on page 12)

SIMS Panelists Lecture Tonight

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be offered to the public by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) of Humboldt State College tonight at 8 in Founders Hall Auditorium.

The free lecture will feature a panel of four authorities on transcendental meditation.

Transcendental meditation is described as a "simple technique which allows the attention to go naturally from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the inner being, the reservoir of energy and intelligence. This automatically results in the expansion of the conscious mind, and full potential begins to be used in thought and action."

The SIMS organization at HSC last August hosted a teacher training course led by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the internationally known founder of the technique, and attracting 1,400 participants from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

FOOTBALL STAT

	Davis	HSC
First downs	22	19
Rushing yardage	291	274
Passing yardage	295	122
Passes	15-22-1	12-24-2
Punts	3-40	6-34
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards penalized	66	126

ball for HSC on the Davis 26, but a Brian Ferguson field goal attempt failed four plays later.

Greg Barletta shared signal calling chores with Van DePol as Davis took the ball on the 20 and capped the Aggies first touchdown drive with a seven yard dash to the end zone. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Goal Sails Wide

Early in the second quarter Van DePol moved the Aggies down the HSC 13, but the Jacks halted the drive as a field goal attempt sailed wide of the mark.

The Lumberjacks took over the ball moving it down to the Davis 14, but failed to get on the scoreboard when Ferguson's try

Mermen Win One

The HSC Mermen managed to salvage one win out of a murderous weekend schedule that saw them play five games in three days.

The Lumberjacks started the heavy weekend schedule, losing a close one to the Stanford Freshman team 8-5. They came back the next morning to take a 10-8 win from Hayward in a game that saw Jaime Roig score three goals.

A Friday afternoon game saw the Jacks go down 23-6 before the San Jose State team. HSC played its first conference game against Hayward Sunday but failed to follow-up the earlier win, losing 20-18. Later the same day they dropped a 15-6 decision to the University of the Pacific.

Don Shattuck leads the Lumberjacks Mermen in scoring with 28 goals and a .518 percentage. He is followed by Tim McGill

on the first play after the ensuing kick-off, Van DePol hit Thompson on a 59 yard scoring strike.

HSC failed to move the ball on the next series of downs with Davis taking an Ailan Battle punt on their own 48. Van DePol then moved the Aggies to the HSC 15 where he floated a six-pointer to split end Jimmy McLeMore. The kick was good giving the Aggies a 28-7 lead.

With the Lumberjacks still within striking distance, Steve Arkle ended the third period, intercepting a Van DePol pass in the end zone.

Taking the ball on their own 20 George Machado put the Jacks

No One Uses ABC Nursery

with 26 for a .382 percentage.

This weekend the Jacks host the SF State Gators in a Friday night game and a Saturday morning game.

Humboldt State's mothers have been asking for a nursery school. Now there is one but no one is using it.

Known as the ABC Day Nursery, it operates on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is held in the Baptist Church of Arcata, located near the HSC gym.

A nonprofit organization, the nursery is looking for more students from two to five years old according to Mrs. Joseph Budenaers, head instructor. Hours of the school are: Monday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A charge of \$2.25 per day is charged to a child who comes two days a week and \$1.90 for those who come three days a week. The charge is for paint and paper and other necessary supplies according to Mrs. Budenaers.

There are 25 students attending during the three days, including six HSC faculty members' children. Mrs. Budenaers said, "We could handle more students. If we get more we will get more help." In the past, HSC students have gotten credit for helping in the nursery which has run for four years.

Academy Auto



Complete parts & service on VW's
Factory mechanics

804 J St. Arcata 822-2397

CHEAP RECORDS

BLUES
ROCK
SOUL

RECORDING EXPERIENCES

815 8TH ST Arcata 822-3300

Arcata Color Center

1507 G Street



Art Supplies Student Discounts

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON

OFFERS

Complete 4 month plan only \$8.00 a month

409 H. St. Eureka

443-6711

ONE WEEK FREE TREATMENT WITH THIS COUPON

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON



YES Start Fall Recruiting

(continued from page 1)
ees helping them to adjust back to community life.

—Consumer Services; this project is funded through Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. It involves working with the low income community of Manila in attempting to establish and continue a viable community organization that will identify and work on community problems.

—Free University; varied and unusual subjects are taught by students and others using new and different techniques. These "classes" are being tested as possible curriculum for tomorrow's schools.

SPECTRUM WEST

Quaker Dialog Set

Unprogrammed Quaker meetings for worship will begin this Sunday morning at 10 at Route 2, Box 189C in Arcata.

The sponsors of the services also announced that on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. a Quaker dialog will be held at the same location, preceded by a pot-luk dinner.

The group invited all "friends and Friends" to attend the meetings. For more information, call George or Elsie at 822-1295 or Margaret at 822-5401.

Track

(Continued from Page 11)

man in 18th place, while Gary Miller, 19th, and Bob McGuire, 25th, rounded out Humboldt's top seven.

Freshmen Tom Wright and Dave Santos finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Junior College Division race.

Foundation Seeks General Manager

The Humboldt State College Foundation is accepting applications for the full-time position of general manager, according to Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs and foundation president.

Growth of the college and the foundation point to the necessity of a full-time foundation manager, Strahan said. The position is currently being filled on a part-time basis by Dr. Donald F. Lawson, Director of Institutional Studies.

A recently concluded study of the foundation revealed the need for it to have an expanded role in supporting the college, its faculty, students and programs.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation which serves the college as a depository and administrative body for grants and scholarships.

ates through YES is Spectrum West. Last year six boys from Manila and two adult supervisors held money-raising projects. With the money they raised during the year they were able to take a trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco last summer. So women's liberation followers won't feel slighted, YES is now trying to organize a girl's Spectrum West.

Some college credit is available for YES volunteers. Students can obtain units in Sociology 58 or 158 for supervised work done in the Big Brother-Big Sister and Adult Aid programs. Credit in Education 101 is also available through participation in certain YES tutorial programs. Victor B. Fairless, assistant professor of sociology and faculty director of YES will assist any students with questions concerning college credit through YES.

"YES needs serious volunteers who are willing to stick with it once they start, not those with illusions," a brochure stated. "It takes time, but your efforts are well rewarded in watching someone grow along with yourself."

Staff Group

(Continued from Page 4)

general administration, instruction, library, student services and plant operations. Auxiliary organizations (bookstore and housing) employees are to be included in the foregoing categories.

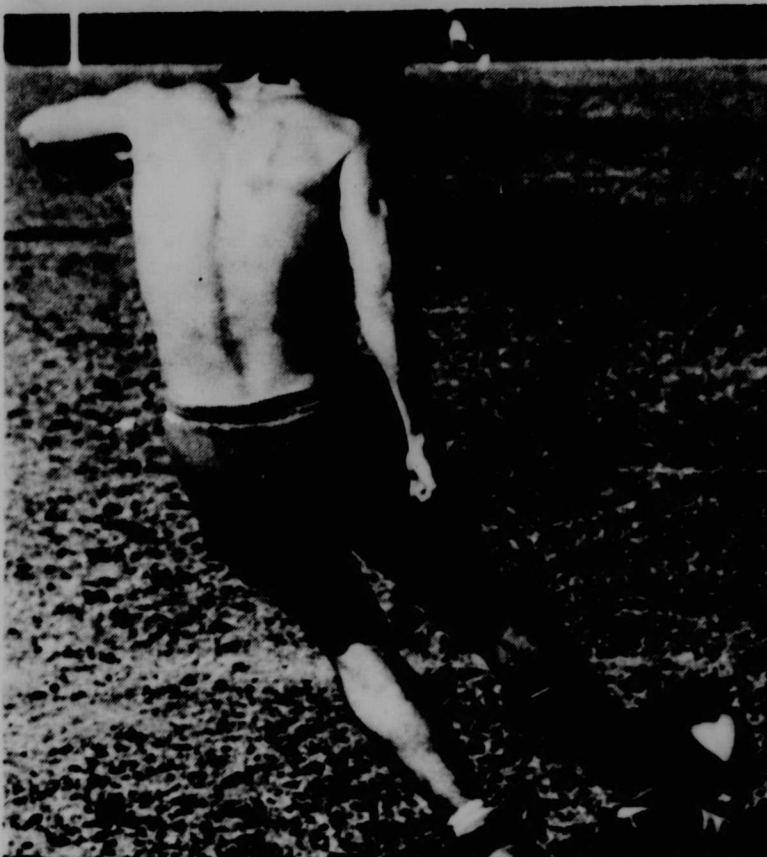
3. To be a member of the Staff Council, which is the governing body for the Assembly, one must have been working for Humboldt State for at least one year. They will be elected by the Assembly.

4. The elected Staff Council shall, in turn, elect two officers, namely, a chairman and a secretary-treasurer; and each of these two officers shall serve a two year term.

MEMBERS

The Interim Staff Council which drew up these guidelines included: Sandra Barnes—Admissions and Records; Michael Corcoran—Office of Public Affairs; Robert Ensminger—Technician in Physical Science; Henry Fischer—Corporation Yard; Richard Giacolini—Purchasing; Ardene Hall—Housing Office; Jean Jawkins—Admissions and Records (Chairwoman); Mainard Macomber and Betty Smith—Plant Operations; Pat Vanderkils—Academic Affairs; Sharon Pawlus—Business Management; and Martha Winslow—Duplicating Center.

The Assembly is now waiting final approval of President Siemens. They will then call a general meeting, elect a Staff Council, and draw up a constitution.



Dennis Koeller drives toward the goal in this practice with a fellow team member of the HSC Soccer Club. The soccer enthusiasts formed their club last year and hope to expand into a regular intercollegiate team soon.

Ombudsman

(Continued from Page 4)

"radicals" for that reason.

Stipek moved to Humboldt County because of the availability of nature and because he liked the climate.

"My opinions about the area and the college have not changed in the past year. They've sharpened," said Stipek. "I think the college has a fantastic potential."

Security

(continued from page 1)

arriving soon will make it possible to reach a security officer anywhere on campus, according to Strahan.

The "Campus Security Measures" bulletin has a section telling the instructor what to do in case there is a classroom disturbance.

"control disruptions"

"He should attempt to control any disruption of a class that occurs by:

—ordering the individual to desist from his misconduct.

—dismissing any person from the classroom.

—requesting members of the class to make note of the disturbance and its cause.

—dismissing the class and when deemed advisable, departing the premises."

If there is a disruption of classes the instructor is to make a written report to his department head. The report should include the time, place, occurrences, witnesses, names of violators and "other details pertinent to the collection of evidence."

V & N
BURGER BAR
Vernon & Norma
Berger

460 EYE ST.
ARCATA, CALIF.
Phone 822-4997



The
NAME
of
THINGS
to
COME

VALUE
GIANT
DRUGS



Towers

CHUCK WAGON
STYLE

WHY PAY MORE?

BREAKFAST \$1.25

LUNCH \$1.40

DINNER \$2.25

"ALL YOU
CAN EAT

of really fine food prepared
under the direction of
Eleanor Fowler"

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

860 - 10th St.

Arcata