

RICHARDSON, SLC CLASH OVER MONEY

by Mike Stockstill

ASB President Bill Richardson and several members of SLC clashed head-on last week in the legislative council session over the alleged misuse of the

of the ASB car and travel expenses by Richardson.

The climax of the evening came when Richardson shouted and cursed at council members who were trying to get him to stay at the meeting to answer questions about the use of the car and funds.

The issue was raised after Richardson had finished his executive report early in the meeting. As Richardson was leaving for a class (which meets from 7-10 p.m.), he addressed the council.

"I don't think you're trusting me anymore, and I'm put out about that. I have a strong thing in me that says start fighting." Continuing in a low calm voice, Richardson said, "I really don't know what to do, I've tried to cooperate with

this council."

Richardson reminded the council that he had told them of his class conflict on the meeting nights and had asked that the meeting be changed, which the SLC refused to do.

"I Won't Be Railroaded"

As he left, Richardson said, "I'm not going to let you railroad me and I won't try to railroad you, but if it's a fight you want, then a fight you'll get."

Later in the meeting, the

SLC policy committee, headed by Rep-at-large Mike Jaeger, specified the alleged misuses of funds and the car by Richardson.

Jaeger charged that ASB expenditures had been misused along with the ASB car.

Jaeger charged that Richardson turned in the ASB car four days late after his trip to Sacramento; that Richardson had failed to turn in a report of his expenditures from his trip to Los Angeles for a Board

of Trustees meeting, and that Richardson had gone to Orick, Calif. and charged the gas use for that trip to the ASB.

Jaeger also said that Richardson had at first, refused to cooperate in explaining his trip to Washington, but later did give him information on it.

After a short debate on the problem, the matter was tabled until the council could talk to Richardson directly about the alleged misuse of funds.

Soon afterward, Richardson

returned to the meeting during a break in his class. Jaeger asked that since Richardson was present, could the council question him on the money issue.

Richardson stood up and said he was returning to his class. When objections were raised, Richardson began shouting and swearing. "You guys are crazy," he yelled.

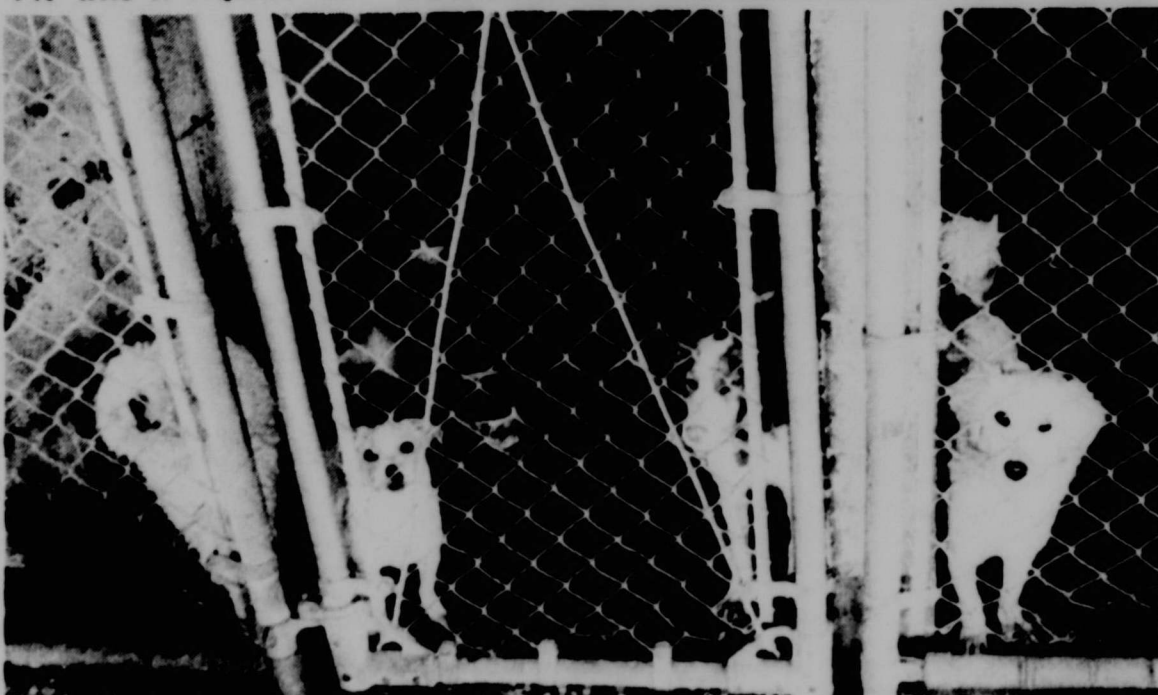
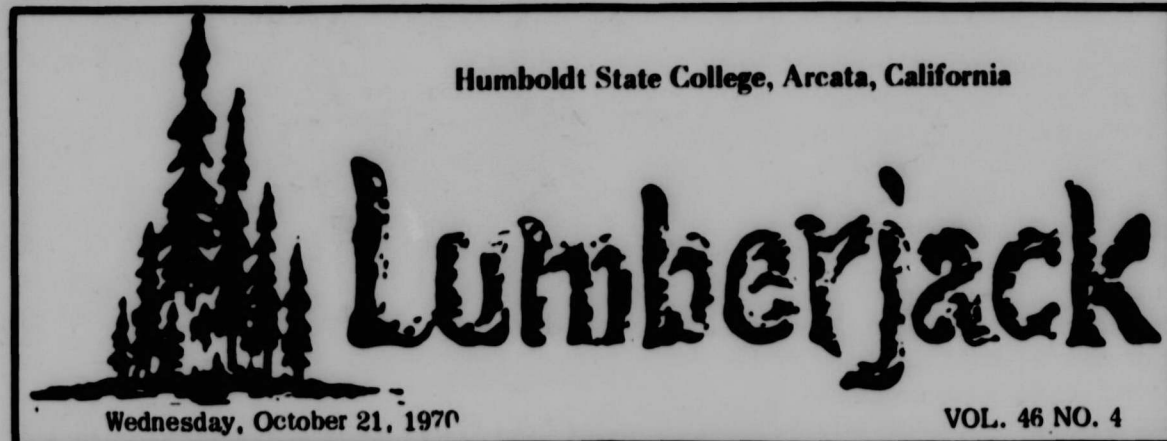
ASB Vice President, Gary Montgomery tried to silence Richardson, but he kept on shouting, saying "I'm not going to put up with this bullshit, I won't be dictated to." Montgomery hammered his gavel on the table, but Richardson would not stop shouting.

Richardson said he told the council he could not be at the meeting because of his class. "I'm not going to stay here," he said finally, and walked out.

Issue Tabled

After Richardson left, Montgomery ordered the issue tabled. It will be reopened at tomorrow night's special

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This is the place where the stray dogs toward this place as the end of the line of Arcata end up... the Arcata Pound. for dogs found wandering about the increasingly, signs are pointing campus with no owners.

Mounting Problems

CAMPUS CANINES CAUSE CONCERN

Is Humboldt State going to the dogs?

This is the concern of many students at HSC. They have brought their complaints about the activities of dogs to the offices of Dr. Ed Simmons, and Chief of Police N.J. Gibson Jr.

"Our hope is there will be sufficient concern so dogs won't be a problem," said Dr. Donald Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs. Simmons also expressed that this was a campus problem.

Some of the problems the dogs are causing, according to Simmons, are sanitation, dogs running in packs, dogs left in cars, also those left tied and unattended.

A boy in the CAC was attacked last year by a dog when the animal was ordered to do so by its owner, Simmons said. "This same dog attacked a security officer this summer, tearing his uniform."

Simmons said he didn't want to see all dogs off campus,

but something must be done about the increasing amount.

"Like Dogs on Campus"

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, HSC students said they liked to see dogs on campus. They bring their dogs to school to socialize them. "A lot of people can't leave their dogs at home," said Mr. Gary. "I took a dog to class every day at Berkeley and the dog never bothered anybody."

Other campuses have also been bothered by dog problems. San Jose State passed a flyer around during orientation asking students to exercise tighter control on dogs.

However, the dog situation on that campus hasn't changed according to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State's student publication.

Simmons said HSC was now in stage one of the dog problem, trying to get everyone to cooperate to end the dilemma.

"In step two we will have to begin to do things to the dogs," he said. An example is pen-

ning them up on campus and taking them to the Arcata Dog Pound, located on South G St.

"Too Many Running Lose"

"There are too many dogs running lose," said Chief Gibson. "The law requires that all dogs be on a leash or confined."

Gibson said not many of the dogs are outright abandoned. One problem on campus is dogs left tied up or in cars. People come along, see the dog's predicament and let them lose he said.

"To own a dog is a privilege, the owner must take care of him," said Strahan. "I am not sure that leaving the dog tied up or in a car is best for the dog."

"Except for cases where dogs are let indoors, especially the CAC and when they leave their occasional marks, I can't see that dogs on campus pose any threat," said Jim Wilson, sophomore engineering major.

"I wouldn't leave my dog in a

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New Admit System For State Colleges

The 19 California State Colleges will use a new Common Admissions Program beginning with the fall term 1971.

All applicants for that quarter will file a single application between Nov. 2-30, 1970. Under the new system applicants will be asked to indicate their first, second, third and fourth choices of colleges. The single application will be sent to the student's first choice of college.

An application which cannot be accepted at the college of first choice will be forwarded automatically to the second choice. If it cannot be accepted by the second, choice, it will go on to the third choice and so on. If the applicant is not accepted at any of the colleges he chooses, efforts will be made to find educational alternatives.

Available Oct. 15

Application forms will be available Oct. 15 and must be sent back during November. An application fee of \$20 and a residence questionnaire must be sent back with the completed application form. Applicants should fill out only one application. If more than one application is filed by a student, there will be a delay in the processing of his material.

The admissions will remain open during the Nov filing period at all state colleges. All application received during that time will receive equal consideration within established categories of priority.

The Board of Trustees and the Chancellor have set criteria for the categories which

will receive admission priorities. California veterans will receive first priority. Upper division junior college transfer students will also receive priority.

Priority

Other factors determining priority are:

1. Previous enrollment at the state college;
2. The applicant's degree or credential objective;
3. Whether the applicant has completed other national service;
4. Geographical proximity to the state college where the distance involved in attending another institution would create a hardship;
5. Access to suitable educational alternatives;
6. The needs of the state college in maintaining a balanced number of special categories.

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Election Results

The results of Monday's SLC Rep.-at-Large election are as follows:

Freshman Rep.:	
Freshman Rep:	
Brenda Johnson	83
Brad Kleuwer	28
For the two seats on SLC, the top three were,	
Jim Ross	276
John Williams	243
Betsy Lindstrom	241
The winners are: Brenda Johnson, Jim Ross, and John Williams.	

Chancellor Assigns Attorney To HSC As Legal Adviser

An attorney from the Chancellor's office assigned to Humboldt State, said last week that he can advise the ASB on its legal problems, but was cautious about making any commitments to such controversial matters as advice to students on rent strikes.

Richard Sensenbrenner, the attorney, is assigned to both

HSC and San Fernando Valley State College. He also does routine legal work for the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

Sensenbrenner defined his role as simply a legal adviser to the college, available to college officials for any problems or question on

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Editorial

Smear Backfires

With no current on-campus political activity for it to direct its energies toward, a group which identified itself as the Educational Workers of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) recently felt they should stir up their own action.

In order to spread the "truth," the IWW resurrected parts of a 12-year-old State Senate investigation of state college trust funds which involved President Siemens.

Circulated on the Lumberjack stands hours before last Wednesday's paper came out, the IWW apparently tried to lend some credence to its attack on the president by connecting its handout with this paper. In at least one department, IWW workers gained access to the faculty mail boxes by saying they were from the Lumberjack staff.

Reaction to the smear attack drew the amount of attention it deserved, almost none. The majority of the students who even read or heard about the handout noted that the material was 12 years old and was only being circulated to stir up an otherwise generally quiet quarter.

Then on Monday, apparently the same group, unhappy with the lack of response to its first attempt at libeling the President, produced an "Executive Memorandum." Supposedly an answer from Siemens to the first document, the obviously faked letter from the president was another attempt at character assassination drew a laugh from its readers and was then disregarded.

President Siemens' involvement with trust funds was questioned years ago by the Senate. Recommendations were made and handled at that time. Siemens remains as the president of this college.

The Lumberjack has nothing but contempt for the unidentified members of the group that produced these two articles. These blatant attempts to stir up dissent and mistrust on this campus have fortunately met with quick deaths. Without coming forward in person to make charges against the president for which they had no support, the group relied on a smear campaign which backfired. Instead of drawing Siemens' comment on their articles, they drew nothing but distain for themselves.

Lumberjack

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



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Letters to the Editor

'Good President'

Editor:

A situation has arisen in the past week upon which I feel strongly compelled to comment.

Last week the Educational Workers of the IWW (no individual was identified) circulated documents relating to some events which were claimed to have happened twelve years ago. The circulation of these papers was intended to degrade, vilify and otherwise cast doubt upon the character of our college president. I, for one, see no worthwhile gain whatsoever in raking over problems of the past in a manner that can only serve to create more distrust and reduce harmony, particularly during a time when such qualities are in such short supply.

Then to add insult to injury, a document was circulated on campus this last Monday 19th purporting to be an executive memorandum issued over the signature of President Siemens. My opinion is that this document is a forgery of the most monstrous nature. Anonymously written slander has no place in our society. Anyone who wishes to voice an opinion should have the decency and the courage to give his offspring a legitimate name.

Regardless of how I might have differed with the president in the past, I feel he is doing a good job at the one main task assigned to him: that is, being a good college president.

I am not ashamed to stand up and be counted in this case: I believe President Siemens is a good college president and I believe that this current attack on his character is both despicable and cowardly.

James Avery Gast
Associate Professor,
Oceanography

Cheesecake?

Editor:

People:

How many of you looked at the spread on the girls on campus in the last issue of the Lumberjack and wondered why you weren't in it? I wasn't either; how come? The photographer was only out for one

hour one day last week. Was I in class or was I standing right in front of him and just didn't measure up to his standards of sex appeal? I wonder who the person is who got her picture on the front of the paper, doesn't she have a face? Is that the most interesting picture the photographer could get of her? The people on the inside have faces, but the photographer didn't seem to be able to capture any kind of expression on them. Nice bodies, though, shiny hair and pretty faces, a good representation of the attitude of the Lumberjack staff towards the "lovely new breed of Humboldt Honey" that has arrived on campus.

Maybe the Lumberjack is to be commended for the most "downfront" cheesecake photo essay it's done. It shows we're getting sexually liberated up here. Maybe an article on the good looking men on campus, presumably in short-shorts and vacuous looks, would satisfy any woman who doesn't like being pictured as a sex object, and maybe men are more liberated than women because they can see women as sexual objects.

How do you unidentified girls in the photo essay feel? Should we who were left out continue to worry about our sex appeal?

Letitia Roddy

Ombudsman Replies

Editor:

I would like to attempt to correct some misconceptions that have arisen in some people's minds as a result of an article appearing in the Oct. 14 Lumberjack written by Alan Sanborn about myself as the HSC Ombudsman. No slight to Mr. Sanborn or the Lumberjack is intended, I just think it is of special importance for people to work with raw data rather than with someone else's interpretation or omissions.

(1) I did not refer to the Ombudsman "...as a counselor rather than as a judge..." in my interview with Mr. Sanborn. That was an interpretation of my work by him. The word counselor has many connotations, many of which do not describe my work as Ombudsman, and

thus I do not refer to myself (as Ombudsman) as a counselor.

(2) The picture given of my work was seemingly "rosy." Parts of it were not. Sometimes my work was a mess (some of the things I did and said I would like to forget) and sometimes it was filthy (there was a petition signed by twelve faculty members to have me replaced as Ombudsman naming at least one instance of which only two of the twelve had first-hand knowledge.)

(3) I did not say, "...students will talk to the other side more readily than people on the faculty or staff..." I said it had been my experience that students seemed more willing to talk to the other side than people on the faculty or staff. (Probably an understandable error in note-taking.)

(4) The statement, "Stipek worked with three groups that 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," sounds like a typographical error. The impression given to some people was that I was directly responsible for the Cluster Program. That is untrue. What I did say to Mr. Sanborn was that three groups were directly responsible for the formation of the Innovative Cluster Program and then named the three groups named above and added that I had worked closely with the self-appointed group of students and faculty.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify impressions.

Tom Stipek
Ombudsman

Women Humiliated

Editor,

We, as female members of society and also as students of Humboldt State College found the last issue of the Lumberjack most insulting and degrading. In particular, we are referring to the center fold of the Oct. 14 issue - "The Girls of H.S.C."

This phenomenal waste of (Continued on Page 4)

HUMBOLDT GREEKS CHANGE WITH TIMES

BY Rick Larson

The days of Freddy frat rat, beer can in hand, and Sally sorority, nose in air, are gone at Humboldt State.

The Greeks are changing to fit into a different college environment which is concerned about the world. They are doing this by dropping traditions and coming out of isolation.

Humboldt's two fraternities are Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi. The two sororities are Phi Mu and Delta Zeta. The Intercollegiate Knights are similar to a fraternity, but have a looser organization than the Greeks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) has 24 active members and 11 pledges. "Everyone thinks that we rape women and drink beer," said Kim Clark of TKE. "They never hear about our community service projects."

Stereotyped

"We're trying to get away from that stereotype," explained Don Wise, president of TKE's. "We're in the process of modernizing the fraternity by getting rid of tradition and getting out into the community."

A tradition that was dropped was harassment during the pledge (initiation) period. The TKE members have been involved with the Cancer Drive, March of Dimes and Environmental Awareness. During the Cambodian crisis they sent a resolution to their national headquarters demanding immediate pullout from Vietnam.

"Another stereotype is that you need to be rich to join a fraternity," said Wise. "Actually it costs us about \$300 a year less to live in the fraternity

house than in the dorms."

Grades are stressed by the Greeks and a pledge needs at least a 2.0 GPA average to become an active member. Awards are given within the fraternity for scholarship.

Diversity of Types

Wise explained that there were a diversity of types of people in the fraternity and not just one type of person. "The main thing is that you only need to be interested in the organization and want to help," said Wise.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has 25 active members. "Our biggest problem in getting new members is to get them over to the fraternity," said Dave Guerra, president of Delta Sigma. "Everyone thinks all we do is drink beer."

Guerra explained that the Delta Sigs were involved in school activities and community service projects. "We're trying to get Delta Sigma to participate in all levels of school," said Guerra.

"We try to make leaders out of this fraternity," said Guerra. "We learn to handle business situations and get exposure to possible future situations."

Engineered Leadership

"This is the fraternity of engineered leadership," said Guerra. "That means you learn to organize manpower and materials to reach your goal. This is applied in three levels: Social, scholarship and athletics."

Guerra explained that a pledging member is given projects to do and is not harassed. "We watch him during the pledge period to see how he works," said Guerra. "We want guys who

can do things their own way and not have to be taken by the hand and shown how."

Guerra said that it was important for a pledge to be able to work with a group. "Everyone needs to work as a group because it's the only way we can survive."

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu sorority has 12 members. Examples of community involvement of Phi Mu are: a benefit for the hospital ship HOPE, involvement in the March of Dimes, a toy cart at St. Joseph's Hospital and gifts to patients at a convalescent home.

"We feel that we have a lot to offer a member because of the amount of involvement we have in the community and other activities," said Marcia Miyasaki, pledge director of Phi Mu. "Also, we're all united in a bond of sisterhood."

"We're very enthusiastic about what we're doing," said Ruth Cassinos, membership director. "The sorority gives us a stable base to work from to develop our personalities and fulfill our interests."

Emphasize Scholarship

The Phi Mu's have guest speakers at their bi-monthly meetings on subjects like drugs, physical education and psychology. They emphasize scholarship and have a test file from different teachers to help.

"It's not true that you need a lot of money to be in a sorority," said Miyasaki. "It's cheaper in the house than the dorms, and also, we have Phi Mu scholarships, grants and loans if you need them that are inexpensive."

Reverly Gove, a new pledge, explained why she joined Phi Mu. "I joined because I wanted friends and I think the girls in the sorority are some of the nicest girls I've met. I don't think anyone can know what a sorority is like until they've taken part in it."

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority has ten members. "Not very many people know we're here on campus; there's a communication problem," said Donna Reinhardt, pledge trainer.

"The sorority offers the opportunity to meet and get interested in other people," said Reinhardt. "It has given me more confidence with people and I've learned more independence."

Delta Zeta has been involved with collecting money for the March of Dimes, the blood bank and donating tape recorders to Humboldt County for work with



Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity stand in front of their house in Arcata. The TKE's are one of the two fraternities still on campus.

handicapped children.

"Sorority membership teaches you how to carry responsibility by working with a group," said Reinhardt. "It gives you more confidence in yourself and you learn more tolerance of people. That's necessary when you live with a bunch of other girls. Also, you gain interest in other activities like helping in the community."

IK's

The Intercollegiate Knights (IK) have 20 active members. They don't have a house and have a looser organization than a Greek fraternity. Members are not required to attend any of its functions or maintain their grades. They also pay lower dues than fraternities.

The IK's also have changed to meet the times. The initiation rites have been changed. The familiar suits of armor for pledging members will not appear again. "We give pages (IK pledges) service projects to do and we help him do it," said Doug Minkema, membership director. "That way he learns to get involved in our activities."

"We get involved in any service project someone asks us to do," said Harry Breaux, vice president. "We're always looking for new services to do."

Examples of IK services are helping with the United Fund, HSC registration activities and repairing the unwed mothers

house in Eureka.

'Too Many People'

Both Breaux and Minkema pledged Greek fraternities before joining the IK's. They quit the Greeks because they couldn't live in a house with so many people, and couldn't always spend time in fraternity activities.

"We try to keep the organization out of the member's life as much as possible," said Minkema. "A member isn't required to participate in any activity that he doesn't want to. Most of the members help out whenever they can because they enjoy it."

"Participating in activities gives more purpose to school life than just studying and getting through school," said Breaux. "I think people don't like to join organizations because they aren't interested in organized groups where they have responsibilities."

"I joined because I was very introverted. I knew that it would get me involved in activities where I'd meet a lot of people," said Minkema. "You wind up doing a service to yourself by helping others out."



Two members of Delta Zeta sorority replace their greek letters on their house in Arcata. Only two sororities are active at HSC.

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Women's Lib 'Salt of Earth'

"Salt of the Earth," a 1954 film, will be shown Monday night at 7 in the Arcata Theater.

Sponsored by Women's Liberation, the film tells the true story of a New Mexico zinc miners' strike and their wives simultaneous struggle for equality with men.

The film was directed by Herbert Biberman and stars Rosaura Revueltas and Juan Chacun. Non-professional actors from Local 890, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, also help re-enact the mining town strike.

The movie relates the story of the Mexican-American miners attempts to gain equal working and living conditions with white Anglo miners. The movie centers around "a husband's struggle to accept as his equal the wife he loves (and) a wife's insistence that love includes respect."

Movie Banned

Controversy over theaters banning its showing took "Salt of the Earth" into the courts after it's release in 1954.

The film received the International Grand Prize as Best Film Exhibition in France in 1955 and was co-winner of the Grand Prize at the Karlovy Vary Film Festival. Miss Revueltas received the Best Actress Award at this festival and from the Academie du Cinema de Paris.

Child care will be provided.

Blood Bank Donors Needed

Have a heart! Give blood to your local blood bank tomorrow at the student health center from 1-5 p.m. The HSC Newman Center, sponsors of the event, remind donors not to eat for at least four hours before giving blood.

The Northern California Community Blood Bank will send donors a card with their blood type.

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SLC To Consider Past Voided Action

School rings, cheerleader uniforms and football admission prices are determined by precedent, rather than by rules at Humboldt.

The Student Legislative Council nullified the rules concerning such subjects in 1968 when it declared all SLC actions prior to May 29, 1966 void.

Activities Adviser, Stan Motaz believes the present SLC might want to reinstate some of the rules adopted by former councils between 1951 and 1964. He has compiled a list of old SLC laws that might apply to the present and will ask SLC to review them.

This will give SLC members a chance to re-adopt policies concerning awards assemblies, length of song queen terms and the eligibility of Homecoming Queens.

Old Rules

Some of the old rules concern ASB fees, foreign students, SLC elections and administrative matters. Most of the old actions, though, concern social matters like service organizations, dances, clubs and games, and athletics. These are areas that SLC has not concerned itself with recently so there are few rules concerning them.

The most detailed of the old rules is about the school ring. It states that only seniors and grad students may wear the ring. Juniors, though, will be able to order their ring from the College Bookstore, providing they are cleared through the office of the Registrar. They must have a good senior standing for the following year.

Other Considerations

Some of the other rules from the past which will be considered by the SLC are:

—Cheerleaders must be men.
—ASB members will be able to obtain school papers free of charge; other students will pay a fee of 5 cents.

—The Student Executive Council will purchase 144 cushions at \$1.55 each and these will be rented at home games for \$2.25 each. The Intercollegiate Knights will handle the rental of these cushions for the ASB on a 60-40 percentage split; 60 percent for the Intercollegiate Knights and 40 percent for the Associated Students. The Intercollegiate Knights will replace all lost cushions at \$1.55 each.
—The Rally Commissioner will choose the head yell leader with

the consent of the Executive Council.

—The Homecoming Queen must be an upper classman, have sixty or more units, and not be a graduate student. A letter stating this must be sent to the Homecoming Committee.

—High school cheerleaders shall be invited to attend tryouts sometime during the spring quarter.

—Three awards assemblies be held each year; one for football, one for basketball, and one general.

Servicemen Free?

A few of the rules, if reinstated, might prove to be a financial help to some individuals. One old rule allows servicemen to be admitted free to all games.

Another action sets \$1 as the price of a non-student subscription to the Lumberjack. The subscription rate is now \$2.50 for non-students.

The ASB shall purchase the material for the songqueen uniforms at an expense that shall not exceed \$50 according to a rule passed in 1952.

ASB Seek New Liability Coverage

The Associated Student Body's one million dollar insurance policy was in danger of being canceled last spring due to campus disturbances, said Frank Devery, business manager.

In an effort to avoid a similar situation in the future, the ASB is now investigating several different insurance companies' policies. "We would like to have another one million dollar liability policy," said Howard Goodwin, ASB general manager, "but such large policies are difficult to come by."

Most all colleges are experiencing a problem in trying to get sufficient coverage, Goodwin added.

A presentation of the findings will be made in about two weeks, said Goodwin.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

space (page 2, same issue, "Now we have too much news for a regular eight page paper.") is depicting the female sex as brainless and beautiful; Hugh Hefner's idea of The Sex Machine. The photographer seemed to photograph only one particular kind of "girl" — long legged, straight haired — the current rage of Madison Avenue. The photographer obviously worked hard to find women who fitted his preconceived stereotype.

We attended the meeting of the staff of the Lumberjack on Oct. 15 and were ridiculed because we felt that these women

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This basset hound at the foot of a campaign table on campus looks harmless enough, but some of his canine companions on campus are causing more and more HSC students and administrators problems.

HSC Canines

(Continued from Page 1)
car, but these things are up to the dog owner."

Dog Problem in SLC
The SLC now has the dog problem in committee for study. Some suggestions they made were to outlaw dogs totally or build holding pens for them, where they could stay during the day and be picked up after classes.

The city of Arcata is concerned with the dog problem. This fall, according to Gibson, they will be constructing new pound facilities.

When the city picks up an unlicensed dog it will stay in the pound for three days if unclaimed, after that, they will try to find a home for it. To redeem the dog one must pay the fee of \$2.50 for the

first day and 50c each day after. Also the license fee of \$3 must be paid. If no home is found for the dog, he is put to sleep.

'Nobody Wants Old Dogs'
A licensed dog is treated similarly except it remains for 10 days before a new home is found or it is put to sleep. "The problem is the older dogs," said Chief Gibson. "Nobody wants a 10-year old dog."

"Writing the rules doesn't answer the problems," said Simmons. All three; Strahan, Simmons and Gibson expressed the feeling that it was up to the owner of the dog to realize his responsibility to this problem on campus.

Simmons also commented on the fact that if any rules are written up they should pertain to all pets, not just dogs.

Recruiting Slows To A Crawl

The job situation is "tough all over," according to David R. Travis, director of placement and career guidance.

"Over all, things are not good for anybody because the economy is so slow. Things are supposed to pick up by spring," he said.

Many companies are holding back on recruiting until after first of the year. They don't want to hire graduates and then have to fire them. It causes "bad public relations".

"I've never seen college recruiting as bad as it is now. It's enough to make me want to say, be a plumber."

There are jobs available if a person is willing to take a job that will satisfy his needs but might not be exactly what he wanted, according to Travis.

Natural resources and forestry majors are the hardest to place.

"Forestry is bad temporarily because of the economy slowing down," Travis said. The need has decreased 90 percent since last year for permanent jobs. In most cases all that is available are 180 day jobs."

The state used to hire 200 foresters each year from California. Now it's down to 20-25 per year.

"Natural resources are the toughest for me because no jobs require natural resources alone," Travis said. "This could change because of the emphasis on ecology and the

increase in money."

Travis said right now the forest lumber industry is in "pitiful" shape. But, the job market changes so rapidly that four years from now the best jobs could be in forestry and natural resources.

Teaching, on the other hand, is not predicted to get better. The Department of Labor predicts that between 1970 and 1980 there will be openings for 2.4 million teachers. It is expected that the country will produce 4.2 million.

ted that the country will produce 4.2 million.

The field where the greatest number of jobs are available at the present time are accounting and business administration, according to Travis.

"If a person has a lot of ability, is a sharp person, is likable and smart, he can go into any field and find a job," Travis said. "Sharp people always find a job."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

were being used as sex objects by the "horny Lumberjacks." We heard statements like: "This is what the majority of the public wants," "to impress upon non-HSC persons that the women aren't really men at Humboldt State." We were mocked because we felt that a woman should be more than an inferior sex object whose only function in our society is to look pretty and satisfy her man. When we requested that equal space be donated to show how women have used their intelligence in various ways and have successfully fought the system, we were told that it wasn't newsworthy enough, and that there wasn't enough space.

Can't you see what you're perpetrating? The sexist idea that women are not really people; they're just around to make life easier and more pleasant for

The Superior Sex. Parts of the society are beginning to see the fallacies of stereotypes of minority or oppressed groups, but the stereotype of women still exists.

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ARCATA

Defense KO's Gator's Attack

By George Buckley
Defense was the name of the game last Saturday night as Lumberjack defenders intercepted five passes and turned in a fine all-around performance in a 17-7 win over the San Francisco State Gators.

After two losses in high scoring games, head coach "Bud" Van Deren was the picture of satisfaction after the game.

"The defense really did a fine job tonight," Van Deren noted. "They made that early score stand up through the first half and set up the field goal. We concentrated on a pass defense this past week and it paid off," he added.

The Jacks opened the game in impressive style, taking the opening kickoff on their own 30 and moving it in for the score nine plays later as Elzie Randleas plunged over from the one.

Burt Nordstrom's 40 yard dash around left end and George Machado's 13 yard toss to Ken Stannard at the Gator's 13-yard

line, highlighted the early Lumberjack drive.

Mad Scramble
Misfortune stopped the Jacks' second scoring attempt later in the first quarter when Randleas took a Machado hand-off at the SF 36 and blasted his way toward the goal line only to fumble on the seven. The ball was recovered by the Gator's Rick Garibaldi after a mad scramble in the end zone.

The game's turning point came late in the second period when the "Green Chain", who had held the Gators without a first down until nine minutes remained in the half, frustrated what looked like a sure touchdown drive.

San Francisco had moved the ball down to the HSC two where the Jacks dug in and held two running plays at the line of scrimmage, stopped quarterback Bill Fox's attempt and piled up halfback Dennis Branco short of the goal on fourth down.

With time running out in the half, Allan Battle intercepted a Fox pass and four plays later Brian Ferguson booted a 39 yard field goal as the gun sounded.

The Jacks retired to the locker room with a 10-0 lead.

Deflected Pass
San Francisco made its lone score early in the third period when defensive half back Vince Anderson recovered a Nordstrom fumble on the HSC 34.

Halfback Gary Vye's grab of

a deflected Fox pass five plays later put the Gators on the HSC four where Branco took it in for the score. Mitch Dorfsman kicked the conversion.

The final Humboldt score came early in the final period when Battle again picked off a Fox aerial at the HSC 40 and returned it to the 11. Danny Walsh dove over a pile-up on the goal line seven plays later. Ferguson's kick made the score 17-7.

The Jacks played a fine ball control game on offense to complement the tough defensive play. Walsh led the ground attack taking the ball 126 yard in 27 carries.

Elzie Randleas, substituting for the injured Rich Stevenson, turned in an excellent performance also, carrying the ball 20 times for 97 yards.

The win puts the Lumberjacks' season record at 3-2 and evens their conference mark at 1-1. The Jacks get a week off before hosting Chico State, Oct. 31.

Intramurals Offer Spicy Team Skills

Whatever happened to intramurals? Well, they're still here and there is something for just about everybody.

For soccer enthusiasts there is a seven-man soccer competition, with the first games to be played Saturday.

Golfers can demonstrate their skills on the links in a tournament which ends in early December.

Campus muscle men contest their strength in competition against other students on Nov 3 in a "Power Lift" featuring three different events in eight weight classes.

Those long of leg and sound of lung get their chance the following day in the Intramural Turkey Trot, a two mile cross country foot race.

Other Intramural programs available are listed on the Intramural bulletin board in the main hallway of the Men's Gym.

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Jim Moyer returns a San Francisco State kick during Saturday's game. The Lumberjacks snuffed the 'Gators 17 to 7.

Mermen Set Record Even

The HSC mermen evened their Far Western Conference water polo record last Saturday with a 19-7 victory over San Francisco State.

The Lumberjack swimmers jumped off to a 10-1 first period lead and stayed up front from there on in.

Tim McGill led the early Humboldt charge, ramming six shots through the SFS goal, all in the first half.

The second team picked up the pace after the half, scoring six goals in the third period, two belonging to Bob McKenzie.

Freshman Billy Lennox wrapped up the Jacks scoring with a spectacular pool-length shot at the final gun.

Coach Jim Malone foresees some tough FWC competition coming up in the next few weeks. "We're strong this year," he commented, "but so is everybody else. Davis will be the team to shoot at."

In a Friday night exhibition game with the same SFS team the Jacks came out on top 13-5.

The Humboldt mermen host Sacramento State this weekend in a Friday night exhibition and a Saturday morning conference game.

The state colleges granted some 40,000 bachelor's degrees in 1969-70, which was 50 per cent of the California total. A total of 7,300 master's degrees were issued, one-third of the California total.



Marching Lumberjacks "axe major" Chuck Lindemann adjusts his phony nose during a routine last Saturday night.

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Jacks Crush SSC; To Meet Chico St.

Humboldt State's harriers thumped the Sacramento State Hornets by a 16-47 margin last Saturday on HSC's 5.15 mile course.

The Lumberjack varsity was well grouped as fourth place finisher, Ron Elijah, a freshman from Novato, finished only two seconds behind teammates Bill Scobey, Howard Labrie and Craig Strehman.

Dan Mullens, a returning sophomore, had a time of 29:59. It was the sixth best overall time despite the fact that he started in the unattached race a minute after the varsity race gun had sounded.

Mullens had been a questionable starter because of a leg injury he had sustained during practiced sessions.

Coach Jim Hunt said, "I'm very pleased with the progress we are making as a team. I feel that we could have swept the first five positions if Dan had run officially." Mullens had been held out of the race as an official entry by Hunt to protect his eligibility, in case his injury did not improve satisfactorily.

Scobey's Record

Scobey's winning time of 29:53 was automatically a new course record as it was the first time the course had officially been run. Sacramento's first finisher was Steve Dean, who took fifth in 29:58.

The 5.15 mile race started in the middle of the Jolly Giant Complex, proceeded southeast into the hills behind HSC and ended directly behind the finishers and their places were: Lou Patterson, 6; Dennis O'Halloran, 7; Gary Miller, 8; Kevin Furey, SSC, 9; Bob McGuire, 1; Dave Lowry, 11; Noel Hitchcock, SSC, 12; John Gamache, 13; Wayne Dowd,

First Concert Given Sunday

The Music Department will present its first chamber music concert of the season to the public on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Selections for the program by campus and community musicians will be Beethoven's "Sonata in G minor," Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 7," Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," Arthur Fooks's "A Night Piece," and David Diamond's "Partita."

Advanced music students performing will be Carol Johnson, cello; Nancy Pippen, cello; and David O'Halloran, clarinet. Music faculty and staff to appear are: Charles Fulkerson, professor, piano; Joseph Farrugia, associate professor, flute; Janet Parlova, staff accompanist, piano; Floyd Glende, professor, violin; Lester Weil, assistant professor, piano; and Philip Kates, assistant professor, oboe.

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SSC, 14; Randy Cooper, 15; Jeff Henderson, SSC, 16; and Dave Santos, 17. Only the first seven can be counted in the official scoring. Sacramento State brought only five entries.

Other finishers in the unattached race were: Randy Terraberry, 2; Alex Zygaizenko, 3; Craig Watson, 4; Harry Cottrell, 5; Dave Prke, 6; Fred Leoni, 7; and Milt Billingsley, 8.

Chico State

This Saturday the Jacks travel to Chico to tangle with the Wildcats. The Lumberjacks beat the Wildcats two weeks ago at the Sacramento Invitational, where they finished fourth to the Wildcats sixth, but Chico had failed to enter their top first five.

Hunt said the possible outcome of the Humboldt-Chico dual is the \$34,000 question of the week.

Team Suits Mack For First Debate

Dr. Herschel Mack, a professor of speech and forensics coach, expressed "pleasure" with both debate squads, as the Humboldt State forensics team traveled to Sacramento State last week end.

The debate squad will travel to Stanford and Foothill colleges Oct 30 and 31. Stanford will host a senior division debate tournament and Foothill, a junior division tournament. The Foothill tournament will include expository speaking, oratory and oral interpretation.

Dr. Mack entered one debate team in the senior division and one in the junior division for the first debate tournament of the year.

Tim Franck and Jack Muldoon, both junior speech majors, went 3-3 in six preliminary rounds of debate in the senior division. (To qualify for senior division, one must be an upper classman and have one year of debate experience in college.) Franck debated for two years at the Diablo Valley College in Concord and Muldoon debated for two years at Lassen College in Susanville.

In junior division, Jim Miller sophomore, and Janie Mori, junior speech major, also went 3-3 in preliminary rounds.

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Federal Funds Given To Restore Indian Culture

Funded by a federal grant of \$30,000, Operation Mainstream is devoted to restoring Indian culture.

The program was started in July under the direction of Rich and Sally McClellan, Indian students at Humboldt on Project 100. They were placed in charge after expressing interest to Tom Parsons of the Center for Community Development who obtained the grant.

Operation Mainstream is a program run by the federal government to give job training to chronically unemployed adults from poverty backgrounds.

"This is the first time that cultural work has been recognized by the government as job development," said Mrs. McClellan.

Better to Preserve

"We've adapted the program to Indian cultural work because that's what's important now," said Mr. McClellan. "It's better in the long run to preserve the culture of the people."

The Tolowa, Hupa, Yurok, Coast Yurok and Karok tribes are involved in the project. There are 16 paid slots provided by the program, but some of these slots are split. Five are in Weitchpec, three in Hoopa and seven in Crescent City.

Margaret Lewis has been hired by Mainstream as an Indian Health Aid. She helps people that don't have transportation get to a medical service or the store. Her main job is to find out what the Indian health needs are so that help can be organized but she is also making the first accurate census of the area.

Old People Teach Young
Mainstream has organized classes in Crescent City which teach traditional Indian ways. There are classes in singing basket crafts, ceremonial dress and dancing which are important in Indian religion. Classes in

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making and traditional Indian foods and medicinal herbs are also taught.

"The old people show the how and the why of the skills to the young," said Mrs. McClellan. "They remember how it was and want to pass it on to the young."

In Weitchpec, Mainstream is reconstructing the ceremonial grounds which were destroyed by flood. The sweathouse, brush dance pit and stick games area are being rebuilt to the instructions of the older people who remember what they were like. The sweathouse is built of hand-split redwood and vines—no nails.

2,500 Years of Worship

In Hoopa, the church is being rebuilt after vandals destroyed it. It is the heart of Indian religious activity and Indians have worshiped there for about 2,500 years.

"A lot of the people are getting involved without pay because they're really interested," said Mr. McClellan. "What this program's done is to expand what some of the people were already doing."

By working with Indian Leaders like the medicine man and religious leaders the McClellans have involved about 500 Indians in the project. When the ceremonial centers are finished Indians from all over Northern California will become involved.

Theater Sets Bill 3 One-Act Plays

The first bill of one-act plays this academic year will open Oct. 23 and 24, in the Studio Theater at HSC. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m.

The presentations will be "Christopher Columbus" and "Grave Children." "Christopher Columbus," by Michel de Ghelderode, is directed by Barbara Hirschowitz, senior theater arts student.

The cast members are: Sean Kenyon, Ron Neilson, Carl Vat, John P. Marsh, Sandi Kangas, Jannis Watner, Daryl Strandien, and Ellen T. Marsh.

Michele Guarascio will be directing the second play on the bill, "Grave Children," an adaptation of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead." The cast members are Eliza Suermann, Switch, William Nyden, Pat Breheny, Stan Mott, Charles Gibson, Steve Cochran, Brad Sabell, Barry Katz, and Michael Altabet.

There is no admission to the one-act plays and anyone may attend.

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Richardson, SLC Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m.

On Monday Richardson told the Lumberjack his side of the financial hassle.

Richardson said he saw the issue mostly in the light of a 'management' situation where he needed the car to conduct the various affairs of the student body.

"If the car was four days late, it was sitting in front of my house. As far as it being late, well, yes it was," said Richardson. "I used the car for essential uses during the summer, such as the time my motorcycle broke down. I took the car to school to manage the affairs of the student body."

Richardson said he had no receipts from his trip to Los Angeles because he left them on the plane.

He said he did go to Orick because a girl student "needed help" so he gave her a ride.

Procedure Problem?

Richardson said he paid \$147 in fees for his Washington trip and that the payment was a kind of advance for a second meeting in Washington of the same group that sponsored the



Richardson

first conference. If he goes to the second meeting, Richardson said, his only expense will be for travel.

"The problem is mainly with procedures. Just because Rich Winnie or Wayne Benedict did one way, it is wrong that I do it another," Richardson said there was no set procedure for spending the money he is budgeted.

"No administrators have to turn in receipts for their travel," Richardson said, explaining that the analogy was appropriate if one thought of the ASB president as a student administrator.

ASB Vehicle Now Powered By Gas

The Associated Student Body car was converted to a propane in an effort to combat the pollution problem.

The cost of converting the vehicle was \$396, said Howard Goodwin, ASB general manager. "I think it is a good expenditure to assist in environmental problems," Goodwin stated.

The car is now equipped with both propane and gasoline fuel tanks. According to Goodwin, the propane tank is used mainly during city driving and the gasoline tank is used "on the road." Although not generally available at regular service stations, the fuel can be purchased from propane gas

dealers in the area. Maintenance work can be handled at any garage, however.

"Since there is less carbon build-up, the car should require fewer tune-ups," stated Goodwin, "so I don't see how servicing could be more costly now."

The cost of propane fuel is about the same as gasoline. The car also gets the same mileage from either fuel, 15 to 18 m.p.h., said Goodwin. The vehicle's cruising range is about 150 miles on a tank of propane, Goodwin continued. "There is no real economic advantage to warrant the conversion," said Goodwin. "It is just a matter of cutting down pollution."

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

gory students.

Lower division students have the choice of taking either the SAT or ACT tests. Entering freshmen must have grade point averages which place them in the top third of their graduating class.

Upper Division Students
Upper division students, with the equivalent of 60 semester units or more, must have maintained a GPA of 2.0 or better to be admitted.

Humboldt, Chico, Fullerton, Sacramento, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco, San Jose and Sonoma are expected to receive more applications than they can accept in November. State colleges which do not fill their enrollment quota in November will take late applicants, beginning Dec. 1.

Attorney at HSC

(Continued from Page 1)

law they might have.

He pointed out that "my authority doesn't go to advising students on personal legal counseling."

Sensenbrenner, who will make regular visits to the campus, summed up his legal advising stipulations as; any legal problem "related to the college."

In the case of advising students on rent strikes, even if appeals were made through the ASB sponsored Off-Campus Housing Office, Sensenbrenner said he didn't think "It would be appropriate for our office to help, as such an affair would relate more to the student's problem and would not be sufficiently connected to

the college."

He also said that there was probably nothing to stop the ASB from hiring its own lawyer. "That would depend on the articles of incorporation of the student body, although I've rarely seen one that would prohibit such a move."

Sensenbrenner, responding to a question of trust between students and a lawyer from the Chancellor's office, said that where he is allowed to give advice, the Chancellor's office and its lawyers can be trusted.

When asked about the new discipline procedures that each campus must adopt (on orders from the Chancellor), Sensenbrenner said the new rules "provide more rights for students charged than the courts have said are necessary."

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