



Big Brother and the Holding Company, established stars in the rock field since 1967, will visit HSC this Friday night for

a concert in the Men's Gym. Tickets are on sale for \$2 before the concert, and on Friday night for \$3 at the door.

## Additional Registration Steps Added For Winter

By Kathy Hirshman

Procedures for the winter registration have been changed, according to William C. Arnett, HSC registrar.

Although registration materials will be due at noon on Nov. 16, several changes have been made prior to that date.

Students will be required to pick up their registration materials from their advisers or division offices, between Nov. 11 and Nov. 15.

The reason for the change, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Milton Dobkin, is "for the faculty and majors to get together for an advisement period."

The request for the change came up at the Council of Dean's meeting last Monday. Dobkin said the faculty are concerned because they have lost touch with their majors due to computer registration.

### STUDENT NEEDS

"We're looking for the people who never have the chance to get together with their advisers," he said. "It will also give the departments a better way of knowing what the students need."

Robert Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records, said the change in the registration procedure is "being done at the request of Academic Affairs."

Dobkin said this is not just adding another step to the registration procedure. "It just seems it's worth the cost to give people a chance to solve their problems," he said. "To solve human problems, you need

human steps."

It will be up to each student to make an appointment with his adviser during the week of Nov. 11. If he does not, he will not receive his registration materials, unless he has a brief meeting with the department chairman or can explain why he did not see his adviser, according to Dobkin.

### REGISTER FIRST

The second change in registration will be that continuing students will be registered before new students [freshmen and transfers]. It is tentatively scheduled that new students will not register until Jan. 4 or 5, according to Arnett.

"They came up last," Dobkin said. "We feel the students that got fouled up in the fall should have the first chance to register."

A third change will involve the course offering schedule. It will contain the times and instructors of the classes offered, according to Arnett.

On a multiple section course [English 1A, for example] the times and instructors will be listed but there will only be one course code number. Therefore, the student will not be able to choose the specific time or instructor. He will, however, know when the classes are offered, Arnett said.

### TIME, INSTRUCTOR

With a single section course, the student will know the time and instructor of his class, according to Arnett.

Anderson said, "This is being done at the request of the student."

It is hope that the students

will have their final schedules before the end of the fall quarter. This would give continuing students an opportunity to work out problems in their schedules before going home for the break, according to Anderson.

The add and drop procedures will be the same as the fall quarter. Between Jan. 6 and Jan. 13 there will be no charge for the cards. Starting Jan. 14, add cards will be \$1 and drop cards \$3.

## Policemen's Views Given By Berkeley's Head Cop

Berkeley Police Chief Bruce Baker did not deny charges of police brutality by some officers when he spoke with a psychology class here last week.

Baker said that it probably was not Berkeley officers who acted this way. He explained that when police come in from other areas to help in a riot situation, it is possible and probable that some of those officers release some of their tensions while they are operating out of their home town.

Speaking before Dr. Jack Shaffer's psychology of prejudice class, Baker also said, "The students are being blamed for things they are not really responsible for. Most of the rioters are non-students."

Baker said that the violent demonstrations have come about since 1968, and since that time there have been fewer students participating in the

## Humboldt Co. Politics Diverse

By Paul Brisso

Humboldt County. Politics. Perhaps you have never thought of the two in the same context. Quiet little communities in the shadows of the grand redwoods seem far removed from the hustle and bustle of Washington, D.C., and Sacramento politics.

This isolation has not eliminated the county from the political scene, but nevertheless has left a mark.

The flavor of bigtime politics is missing. Nowhere to be found is the Democratic machine of Chicago or the Republican stronghold of Orange County.

Humboldt County would seem to give the Democratic Party the edge. This year voter registration figures show 57.49 per cent of the registered voters Democrats, and only 38.91 per cent Republicans, with the

remainder in other parties or independent.

One of the reasons behind the Democratic majority is the background of many of the residents, who have ties in the South and middle-South. Many people from these areas traditionally register as Democrats, but do not follow hard-line party voting patterns.

In addition, the fact that a larger percentage of the registered Republicans actually turn out to vote helps to tip the scales back toward equilibrium of the two parties.

### SWING COUNTY

When election day comes, Humboldt County voters show few qualms about crossing party lines in voting. The county is noted as being a consistent "swing county"—an area which elects officials of different party affiliations to various offices with great regularity.

For example, in 1964, incumbent presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson, a Democrat, pulled 66 per cent of the county vote. At the same time, incumbent congressman Don Clausen, A Republican, gathered in 67 per cent of the votes cast for his office. This crossing of party lines is not unusual in Humboldt County.

### DON CLAUSEN

The top job on the local political spectrum is that of first district representative in Congress, held by Clausen. He lives in Crescent City.

He was born in Ferndale and has lived in the congressional district all his life. During World War II, Clausen was a Navy pilot.

After the war, he began a varied business career, including being operator-manager of the Del Norte County Airport. He was also a flying insurance representative for the area.

In the seven years prior to this candidacy for Congress, Clausen served on the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors. In 1962, he challenged veteran Democrat Congressman Clem Miller for the congressional seat.

In the course of the

[continued on the back page]

## Kortum Talks

The scheduled Kortum-Clausen debate did not take place because Congressman Don Clausen failed to show.

Bill Kortum, democratic congressional candidate discussed his views to a crowd of about 200 in Jolly Giant Commons.

"Marijuana should not be legalized," said Kortum. "We know a lot about its physiological effects but very little about its long run effects on society. Hard drugs like amphetamines, are the real problem and sources should be dried up."

"What the students of Humboldt State did last spring was an historic thing," said Kortum. "Students speaking to the public have an impact. Dissidents should be thrown off campus, when they throw rocks and destroy property. They hurt the whole attempt to bring change."

Kortum's campaign calls for the stoppage of the California Water Plan, which proposes to construct 20 dams on North Coast rivers. He would also like to see an end to the seniority system in Congress.

riots.

### ON THE SPOT

One woman in the class, asking about the Berti slaying, said, "I don't want to put you on the Spot..."

"Oh, I've been there before," Baker replied.

He said that he did not know any details of the Berti slaying, but he suggested that if she felt the newspapers had not been informative enough, she should contact the district attorney for all available facts on the case.

Two weeks before the people's park incident, May, 1969, Baker became Berkeley's Chief of Police. Discussing the People's Park, he said, "Tear gassing of the Cal campus was a mistake, a tactical blunder, and probably completely unnecessary." He referred to the tear gassing done by helicopter as "cropdusting" and said, "We won't do it again."

"Large numbers of police are

what deter violence," Baker said. "But there are some times when we do stay away because police can be a target for people who want to start something."

### KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING

Baker explained that the police usually know through their informants, what kind of action is planned for a demonstration, if it is going to be destructive or not. If it is planned to be destructive, he said they bring out a large force to stop the destruction.

"Few of the riots are genuinely spontaneous," Baker said.

Communication breakdown was cited by Baker as one of the factors leading to more violent demonstrations since 1968. Baker said that prior to 1968 the police had always been able to talk with the leaders of the demonstrations beforehand and discuss the legalities and limits

[continued on the back page]



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In returning its verdict of justifiable homicide, the Grand Jury has met with strong criticism in the immediate area as well as in Chico. Friends of Berti's claim they can provide evidence about the case that conflicts with testimony given to the Grand Jury. Others say the jury never even heard or ignored some testimony, which would seem to cast doubt on its findings.

Berti's companion on the afternoon he was shot, Jack W. McCanless, will be arraigned in Superior Court on Nov. 6 on charges of cultivation and possession of marijuana. To our way of thinking, Berti deserved the same chance for a trial.

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## Counselors Seek Student Views

By Jim Carson

Helping to remove blocks within the student is the objective of the Counseling Center, according to LaVere E. Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing.

"I feel the students at Humboldt State are really sharp. The ones that flunk out do so because they have inner blocks that hinder their education," Clawson said.

HSC's Counseling Center is available to any student that wants to come in and talk over any problem that is bothering them.

Clawson pointed out that there is a major difference between high school counselors and ours. "We don't deal with strictly academic or course program problems, but those like roommate differences, how to study, choice of major, friends, parents, deep person conflicts and the draft. There are two members of our staff that are very good draft counselors," said Clawson.

### PROFESSIONAL STAFF

On the staff are five other professional counselors besides

Clawson. Barbara Wallace, William Aubry, Donald Lutosky and Clawson conduct the regular programs by the Counseling Center. Mrs. John B. Lima and Russell Munsell are counselors-at-large. They do work outside the center itself helping groups like Upward Bound, Indian Teacher Education Program [ITEP], and Youth Educational Services [YES]. Mrs. Lima is also faculty adviser to the Third World Coalition. Many graduate students from the psychology department work with the center doing field work for their master's degree.

In order to communicate with the student, several programs are offered through the Counseling Center. On a one-to-one basis a student can talk to a counselor and feel secure that only he and the counselor know why he came to the center. Group interaction sessions are widely used in the program. These groups are for the average student and serve to increase the student's awareness of himself and his surroundings.

"This quarter I'm running a group on test anxiety. It is for people that have trouble taking tests," said Clawson.

To form an interaction or encounter group, a group of interested persons and a counselor simply decide on a meeting time. A group can be oriented to a specific problem area, or a general interaction group that decides what they want to discuss.

### 90 STUDENTS INVOLVED

Approximately 90 students are involved this quarter in nine or 10 groups. Clawson is working with David McMurtry, assistant housing director, in the residence halls, running three groups to aid the dorm students. Living group advisers [LGA] within the residence halls are participating in interaction groups with the assistance of Clawson and McMurtry.

"One problem I find with general topic interaction groups is that the members tend to drift in and out. With groups centered around one specific problem, the members stick with it," Clawson said.

Other areas in which the center works are communication groups and consultation with the faculty. Any faculty member can call the center and ask for help and ideas on how to deal with problem students and how to reach the whole class better.

"Last year we helped the P.E. Dept. set up their retreat. Professors call us all the time to ask questions. Not all professors need our assistance because there are several on campus that are very good counselors," said

Clawson.

### 'A LOT OF HELP'

Clawson feels that the majority of students that use the services of the Counseling Center get a lot of help from it.

"The ones that come to us with a real need and want to be helped usually get a lot of help. Our basic approach is not to supply answers, but to help the student answer his own questions and show him how to find the way," Clawson said.

Finding the center is a major problem in itself. The center is located southwest of the Library parking lot, just west of Mai Kai apartments. At the bottom of the stairs turn left and the white house to the left is the center.

"The location is ideal being away from the main campus and very quiet. I do hope more students drop in and talk over any problems they have," said Clawson.

## Play

(Continued from Page 4)

"Evil" carry," Myers said, "and simply make them qualities that exist in the personality, then it follows that one has to have both to be an integrated personality."

"What we are trying to get at in the relationship of Faustus and Mephistophilis [the Devil] is that they become, by the end of the play, one character. Mephistophilis is representative of one side of Faustus' character," Heuschkel said.

### DANCES

Miss Christ, who choreographed the eight dances in the play, viewed all this from a different standpoint. She had to "dig to the depths of my soul to pull together symbolism, movement, and life experiences."

Worried about two of the dances which were not quite ready last week, she said, "I'm sweating, losing sleep."

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## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

dogs who have made names for themselves in television, space exploration, police work and the circus.

We hope you will, in the future, refrain from your narrow stereotype view of dogs. All dogs who are interested in the Dog's Liberation Movement are encouraged to attend the monthly meetings. We hope to have Old Yeller as a guest speaker at our next meeting.

Rin Tin Tin

Fred Basset

Lassie

Huckleberry Hound

## Upset

Editor:

I am in no small way upset with the behavior of our ASB President Bill Richardson. He seems to have forgotten that he is an elected official and therefore responsible to the

students of HSC. I am referring to his alleged misuses of student body funds and the ASB car last summer. When he was confronted with these charges at the SLC meeting last week, he only replay was a counter-charge of "railroading" mixed with obscenities. But refusing to answer these allegations, it seems to me that Richardson has now placed himself above the responsibilities of the office of ASB President, and consequently, above his responsibilities to the students of HSC.

In order to restore faith, I ask that Richardson now list his expenditures of ASB funds and uses of the ASB car last summer. As we all contribute [either voluntarily or reluctantly] to the ASB fund through the purchase of Student Body Cards every quarter, I also ask that

[continued on the back page]

## Health Center Open Longer

HSC students can now receive treatment at the Health Center during more hours than ever before. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We have removed the limitations that had to be placed on health services last year," said Dr. Charles W. Yost, director of the Student Health Service. "We just didn't have a large enough staff last year," he continued.

This year there are three full-time and two part-time physicians working at the Health Center. In addition, Yost said there are three and two-tenths nurses, which adds up to a total of four bodies; two working full-time and two working only six-tenths of the time."

The Health Center also employs one laboratory and one x-ray technician and four clerical workers.

Yost estimated that between 150 and 200 students use the health services a day, an increase of about 50 from last year. "I believe the waiting period is shorter this year," he said.

A new "after hours" addition to the Health Center is a tape recording which gives emergency ambulance phone numbers for Arcata, Eureka, and McKinleyville. To get this information, dial 826-3146 after 5 p.m.

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# "Faustus" Blends Medieval, Modern Father Gary Timmons

By Bob Ralston

One of the difficulties in staging an historical drama such as "Doctor Faustus" is finding a way to have the play make sense to a modern audience, according to Charles Myers.

Myers, who is a member of the Theater Arts faculty, is directing "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," which opens this Friday in Sequoia Theater.

The play traces the "hellish

fall" of Faustus, the man who sold his soul to the Devil in return for 24 years of earthly power and delight.

Few other Elizabethan plays so completely blend the ethical focus and dramatic intensity of the medieval mystery play with the psychological preoccupation and high poetry of Elizabethan drama.

In a recent interview, Myers, Choreographer Jenny Crist and actor Rex Heuschkel [Graduate T.A.] answered questions and commented on the play:

"If we are going to do a play that dates back in time," Myers said, "we have to be able to justifiably interpret the play from some contemporary point of view.

"Otherwise," he said, "there

is no sense in putting it on the stage."

Most people today, Meyers said, do not really enjoy Elizabethan drama, finding it dull, too long or too complex. The poetry of the play, which is the one quality that all can agree on, is sometimes lost in anachronistic wording.

He hopes to solve this problem by removing extraneous or bastardized lines and scenes which are not thought by scholars to have been written by Marlowe.

Heuschkel said the actors are working on sharpening delivery and correlating it with mood and movement.

By doing these, they expect to be able to produce "Faustus" in a way readily understandable to their audience, and at the same time present the play much the way as Marlowe conceived it.

A version of "Faustus" appeared in 1616 which had about 550 more lines than the first published edition.

Myers said "the play can be made both clear and contemporarily significant without rewriting, by finding the basic structure and interpreting it in terms of theme."

The theme, as they see it, "is that 'Good' and 'Evil' are both necessary to a personality. There is no simplistic question of one versus the other."

"If we take away the connotations that 'Good' and

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 3)  
Besides his residence hall activities, Father Gary supervises the Newman Community. This centers around a "folk Mass" on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Arcata.

Linked with this is the

"Catacomb College". Here outside ministers and priests give lectures dealing with a variety of religious topics. Only in its third week, Father Gary says that it is "very successful"

During the summer, Camp St. Michael operates in Leggett. This serves mainly junior high age students; "to help them see how good they are, the good that's in them that other people can believe in and share and be grateful for."

Father Gary's student interaction has carried him even further. Since the strike last May, which he took an active role in, he has been advising men for conscientious objector draft status. Since the start of this year, six men have come for assistance.

The schism between theology and other disciplines is of concern to Father Gary. He says that "they make most of their judgements on a lack of knowledge, rather than on a real understanding."

## THEOLOGY CHANGES

He thinks that theology, like any science, is constantly changing.

"I've come across some profs who are fighting a concept of God that died along time ago," he said.

Instead of seeing a gulf between science and theology, Father Gary says "they compliment each other"

One thing Father Gary doesn't "dig at all" is having religion "pushed" on him.

"What I really resent the most, of course, this is a generalization, is the attitude that we've got God in this little box here, and if you don't buy it the way we've got it packaged, you're damned and we're saved."

## CELEBRATES LIFE

"The God I worship is a God who celebrates life and rejoices in the little things, the good things, the beautiful things", says Father Gary.

He feels that the majority of students today have a "deep spirituality". Most students, he thinks, are turned off by institutionalized religion. He also feels that there's "just as much hypocrisy among students as there is with their parents".

"You can talk about love and freedom and things, but in the relationships the same hang-ups appear--the need to tie strings on the person loved, the need to fake out and the need to be cool."



Father Gary Timmons

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## Cycles Tops On Campus

Neither rain nor hills stop Humboldt State cyclers.

In spite of obstacles bicycles have become a popular mode of transportation for students. Ten-speed bikes are most popular but many other bicycles are also used.

"I like riding a bike," said Jackie Thayer as she parked her ten-speed. "I don't like cars and I like being outdoors. Also, a bike is economical and it doesn't pollute."

"I like the exercise," said Bill Lester. "It's quick transportation and it saves a lot of time getting to classes."

Steve O'meara at the Arcata Transit Authority said that the average cost of a ten-speed bike

was about \$115 but that they can cost from \$75 to \$400. O'meara said that their bikes are sold before they even arrive at the shop.

"I think the ecological consciousness and crowding are why people ride bikes. People can't find parking at school, and people cycle because they enjoy it and it keeps them fit," he added.

Francis Bannon at Beasley's bike shop in Eureka said that bikes have become a lot more popular in the last year. He cited pollution, health and parking problems as reasons for the bike's popularity. He stated that bikes were becoming more popular with other citizens also.



KHSC staffers Mikel Cappi at the bottom, and (l. to r.) John Price, Mike Gerrell, Sherry Komisarek and Gary Toma-

sello show off some of the campus radio station's album collection.

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## New Shows For KHSC

KHSC, 90.5 FM, Humboldt's radio station, has begun broadcasting a new variety of shows.

"We just changed to the National Educational Radio Network so we're slow in getting started," said Wynston Jones, station manager. "Usually we get started about a week earlier."

The network change will mean the elimination of the Top-50 tunes from KHSC's format.

Show schedule is not yet firm, but KHSC will run from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. five days a

week. A blues, jazz and soul program will be played Wednesday nights. A jazz show will be on Thursday nights and a rock show Friday nights.

Other programs will include a question-answer period with Tom Stipek, campus ombudsman; a talk session with Bill Richardson, ASB president and folk music by local groups.

The Shadow, a radio serial, will be played Wednesday nights. Satire, educational and science shows are also included in the station format.

KHSC's first radio drama will be played Oct. 30. It will be called The Orionosis. It is a story of the introduction of an alien virus into earth's atmosphere. The believability of radio is used for a realistic effect.

## Current Topics To Be Debated

"Campus Violence," "Drugs," "College Ruins Good Truck Drivers" and the "Peer and Group Concept," are just a few of the topics to be debated and discussed by the Campus Community Forensic Activity Board this quarter.

The group of debaters are members of Dr. Herschel Mack's Speech 5 and 105 classes and receive one unit of activities credit for their participation. The group attempts to involve high school classes or civic group audiences in a discussion of the topics being debated. Presentation of both sides of an issue generally results in dialog between audience members and the debating students.



OPENS TODAY

**VALUE GIANT DRUGS**





## Lumberjack Mermen Douse Sacramento 5-1

The mermen of HSC's water polo team scored their second straight conference win last Saturday, taking a hard fought 5-1 decision from Sacramento State.

The game proved to be a closely matched defensive struggle through the first half, with the only score coming on Don Shattuck's penalty shot in the second period.

HSC's second goal, early in the third quarter by Tim

## Jacks To Meet Chico Wildcats

The Lumberjacks resume conference play this Saturday night at Redwood Bowl as they take on Chico State.

"This is a tough team," notes Coach "Bud" Van Deren. "They pass well and they have a fine ground game centered around the option play and the running of halfback Chauncey Turnbow."

Junior quarterback Mike Salcedo handles the passing chores for the Wildcats, who use a pro-style offensive formation, featuring two wide receivers.

In the past weekend's Far Western Conference action UC Davis took over possession of first place, the result of a 13-9 win over San Francisco State.

In other action, Chico State took a 28-21 decision from Sacramento State; Hayward destroyed the University of San Francisco 58-0 and Sonoma State edged Oregon Tech 21-20.

## Fifth Place For Women Swimmers

San Jose State captured first place in last Saturday's Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Relays held at Humboldt State's Natatorium.

The San Jose State women garnered 132 points in nosing out Chico State for the title.

It was a close battle until the eighth event, the 200 meter breaststroke, which San Jose State won. They wrapped it up by winning the 100 meter butterfly, one event later.

Sacramento State came in a distant third with 72 points. Santa Clara took the fourth spot with 60 points, while HSC's team grabbed fifth place with 34 points. San Francisco State's 10 points were good for last place.

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## Harriers Lose To Chico State

Humboldt State's harriers absorbed a resounding 22-35 defeat at the hands of the Chico State Wildcats Saturday at Bidwell Park in Chico.

The loss dropped the Lumberjacks record to 1-1 in league competition, while Chico State is now 3-0.

HSC's Bill Scobey took individual honors, covering the five-mile course in 24:31. Humboldt's next top finisher was freshman, Lou Patterson, who finished fifth.

Finishing behind Scobey were: 2. Bob Darling, CS, 25:08; 3. Mike Dailey, CS, 25:08; 4. Gene Meyers, CS, 25:15; 5. Patterson, HSC, 25:17; 6. Ralph Patton, CS, 25:25; 7. Howard Miller, CS, 25:26; 8. Craig Streichman, HSC, 25:29; 9. Dan Mullens, HSC, 25:38 and 10. Gary Miller, HSC, 26:02.

Next week the Jacks' play the San Francisco State Gators and the Cal State Hayward Pioneers at 11 a.m.

## Marching Lumberjacks Ignore Rain, Perform

Raindrops kept falling on their heads and so the band did not perform. "The marching band of three years ago while under the music department didn't like the rain," said Chuck Lindeman, drum major of the present marching band, "so the band did not perform."

Chuck said that they played in the grandstands but never marched on the field. "Even if it looked like rain they wouldn't perform."

Desiring a more active marching band, Mike McBernott, a graduate student and director of the band, got the support of the administration and students, and removed the band from the department.

The band took the name, Marching Lumberjacks, donned tin hats, green and gold plaid jackets and now perform at games and other ASB functions even in the rain.

Last spring, the Marching

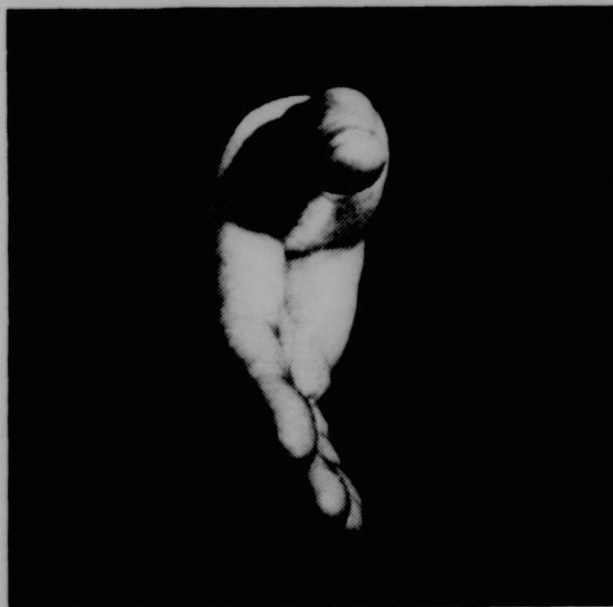
Lumberjacks circulated a petition to see if the student body was behind them. In one week they had 2,000 signatures. The major purpose of the petition was to get the campus feelings about the band. Commenting on the results, Chuck said, "I guess people like us."

To be a Marching Lumberjack you must be male, with musical ability and a willingness to work. Students interested in joining should go to rehearsals which are noted in the Daily BuBulletin.

Lindeman, the tall drum major for the band, is a graduate student. When asked who will take his place when he leaves, he did not know for sure, but Lindeman's brother will be substitution occasionally this year.

The Marching Lumberjacks, now in their third season, are an ASB funded organization.

# This is the only hand out you'll get from us.



Our recruiter's handshake is straight from the shoulder. And so is his talk.

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## Police

(Continued from Page 1)

of the planned demonstration. Baker indicated that it is too early to say anything about the campus situation this year, but he pointed out how the demonstrators in the July 4 demonstration on the campus seemed to control themselves and stop the rock throwers in their crowd.

### PSYCH MAJOR

On the police department, Baker, who was a psychology major at University of California at Berkeley, said that at least two years of college is required to become a Berkeley policeman, and many officers have a bachelors' degrees. He said only 27 police departments in the United States required any college education, and 22 of those departments are in California.

Also, in the Berkeley police department, a psychologist screens all new police recruits for mental health and attitudes. Baker said, "I feel psychological screening is imperative for any police department."

## Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

Richardson show how the expenditure of this money was used for the benefit of HSC and its student body.

If Richardson can not swallow his pride long enough to live up to the faith and responsibility of his office, then I think it time that he resign.

Dan Schafer

### Women

A conference to be held this Friday is among one of the goals of Women's Liberation for this year.

The conference and the ideas behind the formation of a local Women's Liberation group were discussed by nine members of the organization last week.

To be held in Founders Hall Auditorium, the conference will run from 3 to 5 p.m. Workshops and speakers will cover such topics as job discrimination, health care and studies on historical women. It is also an introduction for non-members.

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## Humboldt Government

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign, Clausen criticized the flood of Canadian lumber into the area. He also accused Miller of not taking any stand for economy in government and of being "identified with a cluster of no-win, soft-on-communism resolutions at the Fresno CDC convention of 1960."

Miller died in a plane crash a few days before the election. Miller's name appeared on the ballot and Clausen pulled 54 per cent of the vote as opposed to Miller's 46 per cent. A special election for the seat was held in January, and Clausen easily beat the Democratic candidate hurriedly put up for the spot.

In Congress, Clausen serves on the House Public Works Committee and its Flood Control Subcommittee, as well as other subcommittees. His extensive background in aviation has made him one of the top congressional spokesmen on issues in that area.

He gained such a huge plurality in his re-election in 1966 that he was named one of the "Top Ten Vote Getters in the Nation" from records compiled by the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Clausen has been criticized for his conservation stand, or lack of one. A recent outdoor magazine, listing all congressmen on a 100 point conservation scale, gave Clausen a low 40.

Democrat William Kortum, challenging Clausen's seat this

year, has made the conservation issue a major part of his campaign.

### RANDOLPH COLLIER

Going from national to California government, the No. 1 state position for area is held by State Sen. Randolph Collier. Collier represents Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Lake and Trinity Counties.

Collier began this state senate career in 1938, and has been re-elected every four years. In many elections he ran unopposed.

The ideas and actions of Collier have--to quote a biographical release from his office--"time and again been dramatically illustrated by the transformation of barren areas into residential and industrial areas with the opening of new sectors of the California Freeway Program."

He has also been noted for leading opposition to the use of highway funds for purposes other than highways. Most recently this involved a plan for using the funds to combat air pollution.

Collier holds several national appointments, including membership on the President's Highway Safety Conference and the California Commission on Interstate Commerce.

### FRANK BELOTTI

The state assemblyman for the area is Frank P. Belotti, a Republican first elected in 1950 and re-elected every time since then.

He is a retired rancher and businessman and past member of the Humboldt County Planning Commission.

Among his accomplishments are legislation placing the "Avenue of the Giants" into the State Scenic Highway System and acts to move several county roads into the state highway system, thus saving local taxpayers the full burden of maintaining them.

He also authored bills to help repair schools and highways after the 1964 floods.

He has supported many conservation bills and issues, including the construction of the two fish rearing ponds on the intertidal lands of North Humboldt Bay.

It was also the wish of the Lumberjack to give a brief survey of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, the joint legislative and executive body for the county.

When information was first requested, a secretary said that she "was too busy to get it today, but I can have it in the mail for you by tomorrow." When the requested information had not arrived, a call back to that office discovered that it had not been mailed.

The excuse that no new information had been compiled, all the supervisors were gone for the weekend, and that the office did not want to mail the old information without the members' permission was offered.

## SLC Delays Funds Talks

The expected controversy over ASB President Bill Richardson's use of the ASB car and presidential travel funds failed to materialize at Thursday's Student Legislative Council meeting.

All action concerning the use of the car and funds was tabled until tomorrow night's meeting. Since Rep-at-large Mike Jaeger, who specified the alleged misuses by Richardson, was unable to attend all of Thursday's meeting.

Richardson appealed to council to clear up any action it was planning to take concerning the car and his travel funds, but the majority of council voted to wait until Jaeger was present.

The council met in a closed personnel session with Richardson before the regular session, held in President Siemens' home. Reportedly, the meeting between council and the student body president was much quieter than many council members had predicted.

## HSC Foundation Pres. Re-elected

Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, was re-elected as president of the HSC Foundation last Tuesday.

Dean of Public Services, William F. Murison, was elected as secretary. The treasurer this year will be Frank E. Devery, HSC business manager.

Two new members were seated at the meeting. Representing the students of HSC is Bill Richardson, associated student body president, and representing the faculty is J.W. Stradley, director of instruction media.

### CORRECTION

Interviews for the Hartford Insurance Company will be conducted on November 4 at the Placement Center. This part of the company's ad was inadvertently left out of last week's paper. Contact the Placement Center for further details.

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