

## ARA Workers

## light union fuse

## under cafeteria

by Gene Greer

Cafeteria employees aimed sharp charges at ARA management here last week as they strove for union membership.

The effort to unionize ARA employees became official two weeks ago. Employees have begun surfacing with a multitude of charges, reinforced by a Eureka union employee, Bob Boileau, and his promises of organized backing.

Boileau is from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1684, and has come to HSC at the request of several ARA employees. Now that HSC has become involved in unionization, Boileau intends to eventually "organize the whole campus - Housing, Corporation Yard, all the secretaries - everything."

For now, Boileau is concerned with ARA employees.

Faye Iskra, Jolly Giant cafeteria worker, said, "It sounds like a pretty good deal to me."

Lower than County

Iskra has been working in the cafeteria for 16 years, currently earning \$2.47 an hour. Boileau pointed out that "The lowest paid county employee starts at \$2.49 an hour. And that's starting pay."

Boileau compared HSC to the two other ARA units in the area to further demonstrate his point.

"A cook at General Hospital, where there's another union, starts at \$2.40 an hour. A cook at Humboldt Medical Center, where our union has a contract with ARA, starts at \$2.92 an hour. At Humboldt State a cook

starts at \$2.00 an hour. Whenever you see a discrepancy like that, you know that excess is somewhere."

Wesley Chesbro, part-time employee, said, "The other units are making at least as much as this, and they're paying their employees more. Where's the difference?"

Misses 'old days'

Pearl Gianini, cafeteria worker who was employed here before ARA took over, compared the 'old days' to the present. "Before ARA, we had two weeks vacation, a medical plan, and sick leave for one out of 16 days. Now we get one week's vacation, no medical plan and one day's sick leave for 30 days of work. There's no pension at all."

Frank Kalmar, ARA manager here, would not comment on these or any charges.

Chesbro complained of conditions existing last August. These conditions prompted ARA employees to first visit Boileau at union headquarters.

"In August," said Chesbro, "some of us worked 8-hour days, but it took us 12 hours to get our 8 hours in because we had two shifts, with time in between. Someplace along the line then, the management made lots of promises: full-time employment, high quality food-but about a week later they (management) started slowly sluffing off. The food got worse, they tried to make us work more in less hours-in fact we never did get full time employment from the start."

(Continued on back page)

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

# THE LUMBERJACK

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## Sticker is sticky problem

An HSC senior spent two days in jail after being arrested for having a stolen parking sticker on his vehicle bumper.

Security Officer Robert P. Jones said he spotted the missing sticker number while issuing citations for illegal parking, Jan. 31.

Cydney A. Jasmin was convicted of petty theft and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year of probation, and had to prove that he purchased a parking sticker since his arrest.

C.A. Vanderkils, chief of security, said Title V of the California Education Code, sections 935 and 936, allow HSC to suspend students indefinitely for stealing parking stickers.

Hank Berkowitz, believing "government's lies" joined the Marines four years ago. He said his mind was changed after government officials censored and distorted his news stories while serving in Vietnam as a military journalist.

## Berkowitz 'believed lies'

## Vets for Peace seek ordinance

by Stan Stetson

President Nixon doesn't feel the Vietnam war will be an issue in the '72 election, but the HSC Vets for Peace Club sees it different.

A campaign has been launched locally to get a proposed ordinance on the June ballot. The ordinance will give the people of Humboldt County the opportunity to show where they stand on the war, Hank Berkowitz, a journalism major and spokesman for the Vets for Peace said Monday.

Grass roots level political action combined with a united effort by national anti-war groups will have effect on the '72 outcome, Berkowitz believes.

"Nixon was part of the Eisenhower administration and prisoners taken then are still there," Berkowitz said. "Nixon's administration has not ended the war and brought these men home. POW's won't get released until all the bombing is stopped. It's their ace in the hole."

"We need 3,300 signatures of registered voters (10 per cent) to get the ordinance issue on the ballot," the ex-Marine said. "About a month ago we asked the County Board of Supervisors to honor a resolution and put the war issue on the ballot. They said their actions aren't binding on national politics. Yet they passed a resolution dealing with the Architka tests."

Poll people

Berkowitz explained that the purpose of having the item on the ballot was to poll the people and put pressure on elected officials. Despite legal hassels and red tape the ordinance petition, which is a joint effort with the Stop the War Committee, is being circulated fairly successfully, he said.

A meeting will be held in Nelson Hall, Room 107 from noon to 2

today for persons interested in circulating the petition.

Viewed as too radical by some campus veterans the Vets for Peace are interested in more than just the Vietnam war, explained Berkowitz, who spent 18 months in "Nam" as a photo-journalist for Sea Tiger, a Marine publication.

(Continued on back page)

## Faculty releases 'balloons'

A "pilot balloon", masterminded by the faculty and administration has been released in an attempt to strengthen and renew student-faculty relations at HSC.

The Chemistry Department tutorial service, which has been in operation since November, is the first segment of what will become a tutorial service throughout the campus, said Earl W. Meneweather, special assistant to the president, last week.

Meneweather sponsors the Youth Educational Services tutorial program (ESS). He said last week that this new project is an expansion of the YES program.

It began when Dr. Roger H. Weiss, associate professor of chemistry, discussed failure of students to come back to professors with problems, according to Meneweather. Meneweather informed Weiss that funds were available for tutorial services.

Weiss accepted the idea, said

(Continued on back page)



## Voters could stop freeway

# Residents view freeway as disruption of peace

by Bob Sutherland

Gary Van Gleason, HSC biology student, told the highway engineers to place signs at both ends of town that say, "Slow down, you are entering a peaceful community."

"I've been breathing smog for five years and I'm sick of it." He said he had lived in the Los Angeles area before coming to HSC.

Van Geison was on of the first of nearly 100 spectators to ask the five California State Highway representatives questions after they told their side of why the six-lane freeway must be built through Arcata.

More than 200 persons attended the Friday night discussion in the Men's Gym.

The engineers said the expansion is inevitable. They had charts and graphs and figures to prove it. They said by 1990 about 45,000 cars would pass through Arcata per day. Other figures showed how a section of Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata would have 30 per cent more accidents than state averages—in 1990 if the highway stopped at four lanes.

### Accidents speaker

Most of the questions were asked of Dist. Atty. (Del) Brown, listed in the program as the traffic and accidents speaker. At one point he said, "when the freeway is completed in three or four years," and raised his left arm in a crossed-fingered kings "X". People chuckled.

Ernie Wasson, HSC senior, asked Brown, "What happens after 1990, do we go to eight or 10 lanes?"

State growth rate curves showed that six lanes may be overcrowded before 2,000.

Brown replied, "I can follow your example to the year 4,000 when maybe there are 400 lanes."

### No change

He said he didn't foresee a change in basic transportation and internal combustion engines for at least 20 years, but expected different forms of energy to be found some day.

"My name is 'blue' and I'm new in the area," a male with

shoulder length blonde hair under a wide brimmed hat said. "I'm a student and yeh, that is pretty low. But I've got the vote now. We've got to stop this insanity."

Many of Arcata's City Council were in the stands. Wasson asked a question of the highway engineers saying "I address my question to Del Brown." When do you guys "want to break the trend?"

There was much applause. Seconds after this Ward Falor, vice mayor of Arcata, who was sitting in the front row of the stands, stood up and said he could probably answer the question. Wasson told him he was unasked and reminded Falor of whom he had addressed the question.

Many persons attempted to answer the question. H. G. Larsen, district engineer, covered it. "We all accuse the auto. But we all drive it or ride in it. The auto doesn't do anything by itself but sit in the garage," he said.

Chuck Kennedy, co-owner of the Arcata Transit Authority bicycle and recreation store, said the question is do "we want a big city freeway, and do we want a big city feeling?"

### We'll get by

He said, "We can get by with four lanes and have a good freeway."

State highway surveys say about 2,000 cars use the four lanes in one hour of heavy summer traffic.

A figure used in the planning of four lane freeways is 8,000 cars per hour maximum capacity. This reflects 35-mile maximum speed and stop-and-go traffic, according to the engineers.

Larsen was asked what governmental body makes the final decision of constructing or not constructing freeways. He said the Board of Highways could take action on enlarging 101 without any other approval.

### What to do

He was asked what he would do if Arcata voted to not allow the freeway to be enlarged to six lanes and four lanes of frontage road.

"It has a great effect on us. It

lets us know what people think."

When asked would a city that didn't want a freeway stop the construction, he said, "Yes, It surely could."

J. N. Palmer, speaking on right of way and housing for the state, said 196 living units will be displaced.

### Undesirable land

A man in the audience said the land along the highway was not a desirable location.

A tenant stood up and said, "My particular house is in a very desirable position."

Campus Peace Officer, Elmer J. Evans said he and his wife use the freeway seven days a week. As they live in Blue Lake, they won't vote.

He said hundreds of other people who don't live in Arcata use 101 everyday. "We have a stake in the matter."

## New clubs offer variety from rowing to 'brothers'

Six new clubs have organized on campus this year.

HSC has a natural surrounding for the sport of rowing because of "its protected waters and relatively mild winters." Because of this Ralph Hassmann, associate professor of health and physical education, would like to attain status for a rowing club.

"There seems to be enough vitality to initiate the sport on a club basis this quarter and, hopefully, to continue in that status," Hassmann said.

"We are attempting to obtain a loan from the ASB, and it would be up to us as a club to raise our own finances to repay the loan."

### The Black Student Union

The Black Student Union (BSU) was formed at HSC at the end of the fall quarter, 1971, upon ratification of their constitution.

the public pays for future employee training, according to Holt.

Holt described today's schools as "a race, like a horse race. They're set up to be. Children compete for future goodies."

"We discover in this race that some people are always losing and we get very upset. Then we try to decide how to keep them from losing. We forget that, by definition, all races must have losers," he said.

### WIND CLAIMS TREES

Workmen removed three felled trees from the north end of the library Monday morning.

They said wind blew the evergreen trees down Sunday night.

The trees were nearly 14 feet tall. The roots were short extending about 18 inches from the trunk's center.

## Campus calendar

### Today

Don Kerr drawings, Foyer Gallery, Art Building  
Sculpture, Jim Becker and Jeff Johnson, Art Gallery  
Lumberjack photography, Bob Gumpert, Nelson Hall exhibit room

### Thursday

7:30 p.m. "Triumph of the Will," Nazi documentary, Gist Hall Auditorium, sponsored by Sociology Dept., free  
8:00 p.m. HSC Film Society, "Yojimbo," by Kurosawa, Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1  
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Chico State College, Men's Gym  
9:30 p.m. Two Street Repertory Co., "A Mad World My Masters," Palace Restaurant, Eureka, 50 cents

### Friday

Noon Dr. Jack MacArthur, lecture, "Is This the Last Generation?" Founders Hall Auditorium, sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship  
8:00 p.m. Basketball, UC Davis, Men's Gym  
9:30 p.m. Two Street Repertory Co., "A Mad World My Masters"

### Saturday

1:00 p.m. Wrestling, Far Western Conference Tournament, Men's Gym  
6:30 p.m. International Dinner, Odd Fellows Hall, sponsored by HSC Women's Club, reservations \$1.50 from 822-5091  
8:15 p.m. Chamber music, Recital Hall, no charge reservations required  
9:30 p.m. Two Street Repertory Co., "A Mad World My Masters"

According to their constitution the BSU:

--shall attempt to make the Black students of HSC aware of their position in the community (both on campus and off) and how the atmosphere can be improved.

--The BSU shall provide a channel through which Black students will be able to come together and exchange ideas, concerning themselves (culturally and educationally) with the political means to do so.

--The BSU shall be actively involved in recruiting Black students to attend Humboldt State College and other institutions of higher learning.

### Vets for Peace

Some 40 veterans have organized into the Veterans for Peace Club at HSC.

In October 1971, Hank Berkowitz, Fred Rovner and other veterans decided to create a more positive image of the returning veterans from Vietnam and veterans from past wars.

"We are trying to put the war back on page one. We've bought hook, line and sinker the lines of those promoting the war and we are honest enough to not have it happen to anyone else," Rovner said.

### Journalism Club

The winter quarter features a formal attempt at organizing a Journalism club as a "constructive, efficient project."

Dr. Jack Nelson, assistant professor of journalism, is official adviser, and Howard L. Seemann, assistant professor of journalism, is program adviser. Paul Brisso, junior, is president.

The club plans to organize a campus charter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society, recruit minority students to go through the

journalism pattern and arrange for speakers from the local media.

"Providing an alternative to public education and a discussion of it," spurred the formation of the Friends of Redwood High Club.

Though founded last October by Dick Turner, a Spanish, government and literature teacher at Redwood High, it was formally initiated three weeks ago with Sarah Tune as president.

Tune said the program exists for two reasons:

--to educate many people to an alternative idea of education.  
--to initiate a fund raising program for materials--especially equipment, supplies, books and to maintain building service.

Anyone is welcome to observe the program in operation and information may be obtained by calling Redwood High School at 443-8521.

### Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department has initiated Epsilon Pi Tau as its honorary fraternity.

Dr. William E. Warner, founder, traveled from Ohio State University for the installation of the chapter which took place last May 7.

"Students must have a 2.75 overall g.p.a. and a 3.0 g.p.a. in their industrial arts course work," said Dr. Arthur Stegeman, "in order to be eligible to join the fraternity."

## Author tells how children learn and fail

"Schools today are a place to put young people in a society that has no other place or use for them. We put them in school to keep them out of our hair," said education author John Holt Monday night before speaking in the Nelson Hall lounge.

Holt, author of five books on education including "How Children Fail" and "How Children Learn," said he's learned much more outside a classroom than he ever did in one.

He added that he suffered more bad than good from his formal schooling, and feels most people do.

The idea that learning is disconnected from life in general was the biggest falacy taught him by formal education.

"I don't need schools to learn things. I have other resources," Holt said. He suggested the old apprentice method of learning is superior to our present educational institutions.

"If students were learning for their own purpose rather than for someone else, we'd have a different situation. Schools are not really the coming together of those who want to learn and those who want to teach," he said.

School attendance should be completely voluntary, said Holt, who got a B.S. in Industrial Administration and taught elementary school for 20 years.

"Schools should be there for those who want to go, but everyone should have the option to learn things as I learn them, by living," he said.

### 'Lack' illegal?

Holt said employment discrimination because of lack of schooling should be illegal, as is racial discrimination.

Institutional education has become prominent in the last century because business supports it. It is a system by which



## Courts restrain Mineral King

# Disney's come long way from Mickey Mouse

by Ron Beronio

Could Mickey Mouse's creator actually have been wrong? John Harper, associate professor of geography at HSC, and the Sierra Club believe so.

Harper has been involved through Sierra Club with the fight to save Mineral King from Disney commercialism.

Mineral King is a 13,000-acre tract in California's Southern Sierras that is bounded on three sides by Sequoia National Park.

Harper said last week "it is the Sierra Club's campaign to convince the Forest Service that there should be no commercial development of Mineral King."

"Mineral King's recreational assets are many: camping, trails for hiking, fishing in one of the 21 lakes, rock climbing. All this is free of charge the way things are now.

"Walt Disney Productions would like to build a \$35 million resort, including over a score of ski lifts, a parking garage, swimming pools, apartments, shops and a 1,000-room hotel. And the state would build a \$25 million expressway to enable the people to get there," Harper said.

Harper added that, "if the area had to be developed, the Disney people would do the best job, but the area shouldn't be commercially developed."

"Many people don't realize Mineral King is surrounded on three sides by national park land. But because Mineral King isn't park land the Forest Service thinks it can turn it over to a private developer. The Forest Service justifies permitting Disney to invade the area by talking about the public's recreational needs," Harper said.

"The Sierra Club has brought suit in U.S. courts to try and stop the development of a commercial resort at Mineral King," Harper said. "Right now, there is an injunction against

construction at Mineral King and we are waiting for a Supreme Court ruling on the case."

Around Thanksgiving of last year, Harper sent a letter of rebuttal to the Humboldt Times-Standard about an editorial they had printed about Mineral King. "I just wanted them to print the other side of the story and get the facts straight, but they didn't do anything about it," Harper said.

The Times-Standard had no comment on the matter or at least no one seemed to know anything about it.

John L. Harper is one Humboldt County citizen who is having trouble communicating with the Times-Standard. The assistant professor of geography took issue with the newspaper's stand concerning the Mineral King development, writing them to challenge their facts. He is still waiting for a reply.

Harper has been involved with the Mineral King turmoil since 1961, "longer than anyone," he said.

During those beginning years it was only Harper and his wife and a few

others who worked to save Mineral King.

From this experience he believes that, "if you pursue what you perceive to be right, you can go all the way. You are not the underdog as you might believe."



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## Another viewpoint

### Health reiterated

Nearly everyone agrees that the Student Health Center is not meeting the needs of students.

Among this group are President Cornelius H. Siemens and other college administrators. If they are to be believed, the Administration has long been searching for solutions.

Why has one not been found?

ASB President Arnie Braafladt thinks the Health Center's Director, Dr. Charles W. Yost, has been the greatest bar to improvement.

We agree.

A Lumberjack investigation revealed that Dr. Yost:

—responds to any suggestions with either haughty silence or invectively;

—told Housing Director William M. Kingston that Trinity Hospital's emergency service had been "beefed-up," when it hadn't;

—wrongly asserted that "Arnie (Braafladt) has no complaints" about Health center services, illustrating an unawareness of student gripes;

—adamantly maintains a statewide regulation prohibits more than 8-to-5 service, although he cannot produce the regulation in writing and both Chico and Fresno offer extended service;

—cavalierly dismisses numerous instances of grossly incorrect diagnoses with the remark that "None of us is 100 per cent" correct;

—believes the HSC Business Office raided his budget last year to cover mistakes in other areas, although the "raid" appears a result of his own incompetence.

We must conclude that Dr. Yost—because of temperament, insensitivity and administrative ability—should not be Health Center director.

The time has come for Dr. Yost to resign or be fired. A drastic measure, to be sure.

In view of the general unavailability of doctors in the area, however, HSC cannot tolerate Health Center director who tells students, "If they don't like it, they can go" elsewhere.

All students can't fly to Oakland for proper medical treatment, as one did recently.

## The Editor's viewpoint

### Too thin for roach clip

Arguments against marijuana usage are getting so thin a roach clip can't hold them anymore.

If you enjoy smoking dope, but would like to feel safer about it, then you can help take the lid off stringent marijuana laws.

The California Marijuana Initiative Committee is trying to place an initiative on the November ballot that would legalize the possession and use of marijuana by adults.

Persons are urgently needed to pass around petitions so the initiative can qualify for the ballot.

If you have time, write the California Marijuana Initiative, 2221 Filbert St., San Francisco, Ca., 94123, or call (415) 922-6273.

It should be obvious that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, yet current laws waste millions of dollars of taxpayer's money for arrest and conviction of users.

The laws needlessly make thousands of Californians criminals, while destroying their careers and disrupting their families.

It's hard to believe such laws exist for a drug which at least 42 per cent of Americans between 18 and 25 have used (according to the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse).

Now is your chance to change the laws. Support the California Marijuana Initiative.



## WRITE ON READERS!

### To Dr. Yost

There once was a doctor who made his career at Humboldt State College the Health Center--Dear!

He worked for the state 8-5 this guy, Yost; When the clock said 'twas quit-time he was gone--like a ghost.

On pay day, he diligently worked his way through and by 26 grand his bank roll sure grew.

Of course now remember his job was sure tuff--everyone always sick gave him all sorts of "guff".

And saintly the Doctor slaved daily till 5 after which --"sick" could shove it till morning survive.

Now Thanksgiving morning Yost awoke--turning green Father Timmons had called him a violation extreme!

How dare he--this priest call the doc--home--asleep! On the pretense of sickness what a low dirty creep!

"Mind his own God-Damn business" the doc later did say but now, when you think of it he did that that day.

Cause some men have the habit of responding to need--and of not keeping "hours" letting crops go to seed.

Every office on campus can be reached through the night --Boilermen, carpenters Deans and the like

But doctors are different? Are we this to believe-- Care for the health of the campus But for students no need?

We've to thank this careerist for exposing his plight descriptive of negativism virtuelessness. Right!

Untruthful name submitted P.O. Box 831 Arcata

### Yost's salary

Editor: I'm sorry that Dr. Yost of the Health Center earns \$4,000 less than the average physician.

However, the average physician, for his \$4,000 extra, is on emergency call 24 hours a day, up to seven days a week. It may seem that our dear doctor has it pretty good after all.

Don Wise

### No bias in 'Plow'

Editor:

I took particular offense to a film review in last week's paper. Tom Farmer wrote that the film "Gospel Plow," by Don Lloyd, was "a very biased film since it showed four Tac Squad members clubbing a San Francisco State student and never pictured four students clubbing a member of the Tac Squad."

As a former S. F. State student it makes me sick to read shit like this. Mr. Farmer, it would have been impossible to make a film showing S. F. State students clubbing police. It didn't happen.

Instead, for almost an entire school year, students were arrested and beaten, some so badly they never recovered total use of their bodies.

Geoff de Valois

### Run of the Mill

Editor:

Regarding the photograph and caption "Someone died on Mill St.," I am glad to see your interest in this subject.

Living at the foot of Mill Street, I have witnessed many incidents of foolish motorists ignoring the one-way sign, from my window or while walking up to the campus.

Many of the motorists come down Mill Street (the wrong way) to take a short cut to the dorms or their homes.

Although there have been few accidents, there have been some near misses and a tragic death. With some common sense these incidents could have been avoided.

I hope people realize the importance of this matter and the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. This is no "Run of the Mill" street.

Many thanks, Guy Oling

### Arcata will pay

Editor:

If the proposed Arcata "free"way is built, it won't be free. Arcata taxpayers will pay dearly for it.

First, several million dollars worth of property will be removed from the tax rolls. The city will have to assume the additional cost of providing traffic services and policemen on the new highway, giving another boost to taxes.

The students who now live in the area to be taken by the

(Continued on next page)

## Lumberjack

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# WRITE ON READERS!



(Continued from page 4)

freeway can walk to campus and to Arcata. They require no parking space on campus and create no problems of vehicle traffic going in and out of campus. But when the freeway takes their housing space, all the students who might have lived there will have to commute. They will immediately require at least 800 additional parking spaces on campus.

We are expecting additional enrollments from outside the Humboldt County area. Several thousand students could be accommodated in the space to be taken by the freeway. We can either let these students live within walking distance of the campus or destroy their residential area and make them commute. This could add thousands of cars to our existing traffic flow.

The way to minimize the problems of college pressure on the town is to encourage students to live within walking distance of the campus, not to make them buy cars and jam up the roads of Arcata.

Jacqueline R. Kasun  
Associate Professor of Economics

## Reach-in rip-off

Editor:

Just wanted to let you know that the Humboldt Free Territory underground is extremely upset with your reactionary focus—especially last week's "Campus Reach-in" rip-off! The people will not stand for this kind of shit! It messes up our campus, destroys trees, pollutes our minds, and worst of all, it promotes pig American Kapitalism! This we don't need.

If you continue to resist the forces of history (revolution and

Revolutionary act for the week is to return all postage-paid first class envelopes, stuffed full of neat shit. If we all do it, and they have to pay postage then maybe they will get the message, and from now on stay away from Humboldt Free territory.

Earth people of the Redwood tribe demand equal time from the Lumpen-Jack. Much of the advertising in the campus pig reach-in rip-off is sexist. The people will rise up and overcome this oppression.

Love and Peace  
through the Revolution

## Center names new coordinator

Mrs. Margaret DeBow has been appointed coordinator for the Center for Community Development at HSC, according to John Hennessy, dean of continuing education.

The appointment is part of an effort to restaff the center on a full-time operational basis, Hennessy said.

DeBow served the Center for Community Development as field assistant from September, 1967 until August, 1969 and as Assistant Director from September, 1969 until April, 1971.

## SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Applications for state scholarships must be submitted to the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission by April 3.

Students attending or planning to attend graduate school are eligible.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Nelson Hall, West Wing.

After a move to put the question of charges for athletic events on the spring quarter ballot was defeated, SLC approved the measure by a vote of 6-2.

The charges will begin with football next fall and will include basketball, wrestling, swimming and water polo.

Candidates elected in the last election were accepted after a petition by the election commissioner to disqualify all but one of the candidates was overruled by the Board of Control.

However the Board of Control issued an injunction to prevent further elections under the present code. The Board also issued a mandate that the Election Code be revised in time for the spring election.

SLC accepted the resignations of three members: Carlos Gutierrez, Dave Gurnee and Jack Bell.

In other action SLC:

--gave \$15,000 to the College Program Board for concert allocations.

--gave \$175 to the Big Brother project for the first editions of their report evaluating faculty members.

--accepted the Vets for Peace constitution.

--accepted the intent to organize from C.R.A.S.S., a California secessionist organization.

## City Council gives space to HSC Rowing group

The HSC Rowing Team was given a portion of the Arcata Corporation Yard Wednesday to construct a boat storage shed.

After showing a short movie to the Arcata City Council, Jack Donaldson, HSC graduate student in biology, explained that the shed was needed to house two boats that Santa Clara University is willing to donate to HSC.

Donaldson said club members plan to race in Humboldt Bay and hope to construct a permanent shed in the Marina district when funds are available.

He explained that the storage sheds are necessary because the long, thin-hulled shell-boats are both expensive and fragile.

Oars cost

He said one 12-foot oar costs \$68. For an eight-man shell that is \$1,088. A new boat costs between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

However, Donaldson said established clubs traditionally

"lend old equipment to embryonic clubs."

Nearly 75 persons at the meeting watched the three-minute movie.

Freeway expansion

Two other persons in the audience voiced their disapproval of council actions concerning the proposed freeway expansion.

Barbara Richter, of the stop-at-four group, stated that more than 1,300 petition signatures calling for the freeway question to be put on the Arcata ballot had been submitted to the city clerk that day.

She asked the council "to declare a moratorium on highway business" until the signatures were validated.

Councilman Eryl E. Pigg said, "her point is well taken."

Richter said she would submit a statement at the March 1 meeting.

## Undergrad art on display in gallery

The present exhibit in the main Art Gallery marks a first at HSC.

Sculpture by two undergraduates, Jim Becker and Jeff Johnson, is being shown. This is the initial opportunity for an exhibit of this size by undergraduates.

According to Becker, this show represents the work of two years for both men.

Becker described his constructions of cast metal, fiberglass and polyurethane foam as "organic structures,

especially when contrasted to the minimal, linear constructions by Jeff."

Johnson's work is constructed of fabricated aluminum plate and welded steel.

Johnson is presently a senior, while Becker just graduated this past quarter. They are both filing applications for graduate school, intending to pursue their art education.

The show closes Friday.

## NEWS DIGEST

**FRESNO** ... Other state colleges are having trouble with Health Centers. Students at Fresno State pay \$2 per semester for medical expenses. The director of the FSC health center says, "Students get their money back in one visit," and thinks the fee should be \$5.

The ASB president, Phil Sherwood, questioned the worth of students' fees supporting memberships in professional organizations like the Fresno County Medical Society.

**Berkeley**--One year ago when 22-year-old Ward Warren created Termpapers Inc. with three employees, he didn't expect to be one of the youngest self-made millionaires in the country. Now he has 100 offices in the United States and Canada where term papers are written and sold. Warren calls his outfit a "research service" saying "We don't condone plagiarism."

**Santa Cruz** - A coalition of minority students at the University of California told administrators that the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) director "violated the trust" of students.

The coalition, called Blacks, Asians, Native Americans and Chicanos, demonstrated two weeks ago "as a body to register our dissatisfaction and complaints." They said in a letter that the director "told outright untruths" and created "artificial climates."

Robert Rubalcava, EOP director, replied in a letter that he and his office was always open to discussion and that he hoped the demonstration would not divide minority groups and needs on campus.

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## Says orphan background 'lucky'

# Indian named to ethnic affairs post

by Bob Sutherland

Robert Lake, a Native American of Iroquois and Cherokee descent, grew up in a multi-cultural slum in New York before coming to HSC to help administer ethnic affairs.

The 28-year-old man began his job of recruiting minority staff and instructors and aiding in the implementation of ethnic studies programs Feb. 1.

His office is room 213-C in the Administration building. The walls behind the desk hold a Navaho dance drum, a clay peace pipe, two unborn calf skins and a Kachina good-luck charm. On another wall are four newspapers -- three Native American and one Chicano.

Lake showed some bear claws to Gary L. Markussen, a Yurok Native American, in his office Wednesday. He said he wanted to string them into a necklace in the manner of his tribe but first

wanted to make sure bear claws were not offensive to local Native Americans.

"Every White person should learn about the respect that goes on between Native Americans," Lake said. Markussen said they were not offensive and Lake explained that some tribes considered the bear their brother and would not kill them, but other tribes hunted bear for food.

### Many cultures

Lake said he was fortunate in growing up practically as an orphan because he met and lived with many ethnic peoples. He learned about Native Americans from his grandfather and uncle who lived "close to nature" in the Smokey Mountains of Kentucky.

He said he did not believe in physical punishment. "Social ostracism is the whole key to Native American culture," He

said children were told to sit quietly and think about what they did wrong.

He said Native American solitude and quietness stem from the hunt. If the animals were to be captured, the hunters must be more silent than the creatures of the woods.

### Meditate on job

"I went up to Coyote Hills to meditate before I took this job and if I felt bad vibrations or thought it was bad medicine, I wouldn't have taken it."

Before coming to HSC, Lake was a student in Recreation Administration at California State College at Hayward. He graduated with honors last December.

Lake said he helped start an ethnic studies department there, and when an instructor quit after two weeks he had to take over the teaching of a Native American Literature course. At

the time he was carrying 25 units, working at a job 40 hours per week and counseling students. "My wife almost left me that time," he said. Lake donated his teaching salary to begin a Native American Educational Grant.

He also attended Chabot Junior College and served as an administrative specialist in the U.S. Air Force.

Lake said he had never dreamed of attending college. "We always said college was for pussies."

He came to California in search of his father-whom he thought had been dead for 20 years. When he received a Christmas card from the man in 1966 he headed straight to Santa Monica to talk to him. A few months later, "Two Chicano brothers suggested I go to college on the G. I. Bill," he said.

He stated with a three unit course in remedial English. "I barely got through with a 'C' grade," he said.

Besides his regular duties, Lake plans to counsel students and hopes to teach. "I'd love to teach Native American literature and contemporary Native American urban problems."

### EOP work

Lake has been working with Bill Marquez, director of the Educational Opportunity Program, on a special service project that would receive federal grants. He said the project, "will make

disadvantaged students qualifiable to succeed in college."

Marquez has worked closely with the new administrator. He said Lake is "a highly motivated and very sincere man. He has a really good universal concept of people. He is a real asset to HSC."

His immediate superior, Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "If I hadn't thought highly of him I wouldn't have appointed him."

### Wants a boy

Lake and his wife Patricia are expecting a baby soon. He referred to the child as "he" though at this stage they're not sure of the sex.

"I want a son so bad, I really do. But my wife wants a girl," Lake said.

The couple has looked at land along the North Coast. Lake said before he decides to buy he sits in communion with nature and handles the soil to test for vibrations. He likes some property near Willow Creek and said if he can buy it that he hopes to construct teepees so other Native Americans who need lodging while passing from California to Oregon can have a free place to stay.

Lake said when he thinks in his mind of the creator he calls him "Grandfather" or "Raven" and "Great White Spirit."

However, when he experiences the creator in his soul he, "Blocks out my senses and gets into universal energy."

## Delays failure

# Tutoring is for helping

by Ann Marie Thompson

If you are failing English IA, Math D, Physics, French, History or Spanish, a volunteer tutor from Educational Support Services (YES) may be able to save you.

According to Flintaldrige Drink, director of this Youth Educational Services (YES) program, 10 HSC students, one high school student and one community resident are currently taking advantage of the tutors.

### Editor's note:

Due to a production error resulting in the printing of only the end of this story in last week's issue, the entire story is reprinted here.

"The program is designed to help students academically who feel they need such help," Drink said last Monday.

"Students are free to drop out any time. We'll tutor them as long as they feel they need such assistance," he said.

Drink, a senior history major, said the number of students being tutored has doubled this quarter.

### Finals students

"Around finals time we get a lot more students. It'll help the program if students will come before finals as those students tutoring have finals too. If they came at the first of the quarter they wouldn't need tutoring at finals time."

"I'm trying to get each department to set up their own tutoring programs -- mainly the science departments," said Drink.

He explained that the chemistry department has set up

a tutoring program to supplement ESS, and it is apparently successful.

"Physics is contemplating doing the same thing, and the math department is thinking about it. Those are the only three at present and they are the most critical subjects," Drink said.

There are currently 14 tutors in the program, including Sociology Professor Patrick Wenger and Dean of Students Thomas Macfarlane.

Macfarlane signed up in September to tutor physiology but no physiology students have come for help.

Senior physics major Mike Parke has been tutoring a student two or three hours a week for three weeks.

### Help catch up

"It's supposed to help people who are behind in their work. As of now I don't know whether I'm helping my tutee or not," he said.

Dave Rodgers, a tutor who organized ESS in 1970, said, "I'm sort of on call -- I tutor when they need me."

"Tutoring helps you remember. Sometimes you have to look something up and that helps you remember it even more. And then you're really helping someone else. I kind of dig it," he said.

Tutor Shelly Wiseman regularly tutors English IA.

"It's hard to tell if it helps or not. The program is pretty new and I am too. The guy I'm helping today isn't even a student. He works in the mills and needs help with his English," she said.

Of students being tutored, those interviewed were enthusiastic about ESS.

Frances Andrews, a tutee in Spanish, said "It's helping me a lot. I'm doing much better as far as my conversation goes. I think it's a very good program."

Paula Zinzola, a freshman being tutored in Math D, said, "I've just barely started being tutored. Psychologically it's helped more than anything because there's somewhere you can go to for help other than to the professor."

French Professor Dr. Frank Wood has a student in French IA being tutored by an ESS volunteer.

### Tutoring help?

He said the student's homework is well done but he can't tell if it's because of tutoring.

"But I suspect that if she is receiving tutoring, it's helping a lot in the homework," he said.

"I think the tutoring is fine as long as the people tutoring know what they're doing. It's a lovely idea, but I'm a little afraid some of these kids get a notion they would like to help without considering how weak their own French is."

### No one asked

"I was a little surprised that no one came and asked me if I thought the tutors would be adequate. I was kind of surprised it didn't occur to them to doublecheck their qualifications. I'm delighted the impulse is there, but they should know their French," he said, adding that the current French tutor is very competent.

ESS director Drink said tutors are usually majors in what they tutor.

Volunteer at YES  
Students desiring to tutor

## Forestry Mates believe in their husbands' work

A common complaint among student wives is that they are not involved in their husbands' work.

Forestry Mates has been the answer to this problem for wives of forestry majors, since 1964.

"One of the main purposes of the club is to give the wife the chance to familiarize herself with her husband's work," said Margie Taylor, president of Forestry Mates.

"Forestry Mates meet each Tuesday night. The program often consists of a speaker who discusses various aspects of forestry," said Taylor.

The club, each quarter, raises money for a scholarship for one of the member's husbands. The scholarship covers the cost of tuition for one quarter.

"The applicants must have a 2.4 GPA and have a wife in Forestry Mates who is an active member," explained Taylor.

The names are then turned over to the Financial Aids Office for the final decision.

"The man with the most need for the scholarship is given first priority," said Taylor.

### Raffle finances

A raffle this quarter is to be held to finance the scholarship. Gift certificates and prizes worth up to \$25 have been donated from 25 local stores.

"We have really been doing good so far. Over \$100 worth of tickets have been sold. Any extra money that is made will be donated to a worthy cause," said Taylor.

Anyone who wishes to buy a raffle ticket should contact Taylor at 442-0575 or Janice Fodgers at 443-8551. Tickets are 25 cents or five for \$1.

The drawing will be held March 18.

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## Board members are human

# There's more to finance than figures

by Bob Sutherland

The members say this year's budget-recommending Board of Finance is expert, expedient and expeditious.

"A lot of it has to do with Roger Levy, and a lot of it has to do with Dave Reiss," Ed Simmons, dean of student activities, said Wednesday.

He said the survey of Student Legislative Council (SLC) that ranked the 16 member's program funding priorities was an excellent idea but is only half completed.

Simmons, though not a board member, observes each year's group. He said historically this board is "moving forward." The other half of the survey is "implementation," the dean said, "how it is put to use."

Reiss, ASB treasurer, developed the survey idea after discussing it with SLC members on a retreat three weeks ago. He said the survey is a guideline. The five new SLC members will be surveyed also.

### Supervise, propose

According to an ASB policy statement, the Board of Finance "shall generally supervise the financial affairs" of the ASB and "propose" the new budget to SLC for approval.

Levy, ASB general manager, said the board does a more businesslike job than students at Cal State at Fullerton did, where he was previously employed.

Levy began work for the ASB last July. Part of his job is to attend finance meetings and make recommendations.

### Politics out

"As much as possible, politics are left out of the room. Every item is looked at by itself," Levy said.

He said a program requesting funds was brought to the board that Reiss was highly involved in personally. Levy said three of the five member board decided to allocate no funds in the tentative budget. Reiss could have filed a minority opinion stating why he thought the program should be funded out of the more than \$200,000 ASB treasury. Reiss didn't, though, and voted with the majority to delete his own pet project.

## Brightman visits HSC, Redwoods

Lehman L. Brightman, founder and national president of United Native Americans, Inc. (UNA), will speak several times this week at HSC and the College of the Redwoods (COR).

Brightman will discuss Indian affairs in general and the Ferris-Willow Creek incident in particular.

Brightman is known for his work with the UNA and as the editor of "The Warpath," the second largest Indian newspaper in the nation. He is known as the national figure of the Native Americans because of his recent

When asked why he is active in student government, Reiss responded with a variety of answers.

### Reiss enjoys

"I always felt I could do a competent job. I find it enjoyable. Maybe it's where my head is at."

Reiss is a graduate student in social sciences. He received the B.A. degree from HSC with a political science major. He has worked in student government for nearly four years. Reiss was ASB treasurer at San Mateo Junior College for one and a half years.

The other four members of the board have a variety of backgrounds and reasons for putting in the more than 30 hours per week during the budget preparation season.

### Braafladt's time

ASB President Arnie Braafladt sits on the board. He said, "I have four units this quarter, and I put in 80 hours a week here."

He said he expected every program now funded to be budgeted next year though some may be cut. "I expect an increase in student services," Braafladt said personalities of board members make the group effective or passive.

"Once that budget comes to SLC, I don't think you'll see any major changes," Braafladt said. He said there is no way SLC could take the time to do the research this job requires.

### Pauli's checkbook

Board member Don Pauli, senior in speech, said his budget experience came from "my checkbook." Pauli is an SLC member and said he is learning a lot.

"We can really move through a lot of stuff quickly," he said.

Another SLC member, Jim Carson, HSC junior, was appointed to the board.

### Carson's punishment

When asked why he worked in student government, Carson said, "I'm a glutton for punishment-and it's fun." He said he was treasurer of some clubs in high school.

The final member, John Saurwein, said, "I enjoy it. I'm a

senior in economics and I like to work with budgets."

He said he worked on other boards of finance at other schools. "This board is better in some ways and not in others." Saurwein said groups requesting funds at "Valley State were told to bring" itemized accounts of what each dollar was to be used for.

### Credit deserved

All seven of the persons interviewed said that these students should receive credit for their work.

As Reiss said, "It's more educational than most courses. It puts you in the position of doing rather than reading it out of a book."

Levy said, "You leave these meetings emotionally drained." He said it was hard to remain objective about programs he strongly believes in and always wants to "work for the students."

### Persons invited

Reiss said he hoped any persons in programs requesting funds would attend the meetings in room 118 of Nelson Hall on the day their program is to be examined. "If the faculty adviser and some students come, they can explain why they want what they want."

According to the ASB constitution, board members are appointed for one year. They have no power other than to recommend. All money requests are reviewed by the board before going to SLC for a vote.

## The suspect that got away

The dormitory purse-nabber almost got nabbed last week.

Duane Bradley, the suspect's pursuer, recounted the adventure.

"It was Monday afternoon," said Bradley, "I heard someone mention that the guy was back. They said that Liz Diest (of Alder Hall) had come back to her room and found him there. I told them I would meet the guy outside (when he emerged to make his getaway).

"At that time, Jan Bietzer had him (talking) in the back of Hemlock dorm. So I waited out in front. She had him stalled, but apparently he got wise and ran. So I chased him up the dirt road, and after he took a cutoff to Founder's Hall I lost him."

"I strongly suspect that it was the guy," said Bradley. "One of the girls saw him in the room. He could've been lost, I don't know, but it probably was the thief."

## YES needs more tutors

Youth Educational Services, YES, needs tutors now, and many of them.

Anyone interested in tutoring high school and elementary students in Manila, Trinidad, Eureka or Blue Lake should contact YES.

YES also needs Big Brothers. People in this program must have their own transportation.



Board of Finance

## Come blow your horn

HSC's new stage band, formed under the auspices of the Music Department, needs musicians.

There are two rehearsals scheduled each week, Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Persons trying out for the band must commit themselves to at least one of these per week.

Positions in the stage band are: five saxophones (two alto, two tenor, one baritone), five trumpets, one drum set, piano, bass guitar and electric guitar.

All of these positions are open.

Interested persons may attend a Monday rehearsal, call John Carr at 826-3572, or leave a message with the Music Department secretary at 826-3531.



### Editor's note:

Any interested students may ask questions of the Governor. Questions are answered by his staff or himself. All questions should be brought to the Lumberjack office, located behind the Library in the Barlow House.

### Dear Ronnie:

Do you believe that there is any justification in a person with no religious background seeking a conscientious objector status?

Lloyd Green

Cal State Los Angeles

### Lloyd:

I believe that conscientious objector status should be very carefully defined. The U.S. Supreme Court has already stated that one can have a C.O. status without basing it on a religious belief. Great care must be exercised to see that this recognition of sincerely and deeply held conviction with regard to taking human life is not used by the insincere to simply avoid duty. In wars past, conscientious objectors served as medics and many of them won our nation's highest honor, the Congressional Medal, for their heroic service to the wounded. They proved their C.O. status was only to avoid killing—not to protect their own lives.

### Dear Ronnie,

If you vetoed the pay raise for U.C. Faculty because you don't want to "impose on our citizens any greater financial burden than that which is absolutely essential," why didn't you also veto the bill last summer which gave you a 10% pay raise?

Jerry Robins

U.C. Davis

### Jerry,

I had inside information that even if I'd had vetoed the pay bill the legislators would have overridden the veto. Seriously, we aren't talking about something that happened last summer. The salaries of the Governor, members of the legislature and other high level officials in the administrative branch are unique in that they are fixed figures and no automatic or cost of living increases can be made.

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# Madrone seeks awareness; Chinquapin denounces noise

by Brian Alexander

Awareness and quietness recently became permanent residents at HSC.

Awareness has found a home in Madrone Hall and academic quietude resides in Chinquapin Hall. Dave McMurray, asst. director of housing, says both are here to stay.

Awareness became the theme of Madrone Hall this year after students living there last year suggested the idea to McMurray. He approved the policy on a trial basis.

Students moving into HSC dorms this year were offered "an opportunity for personal growth" in the words of a housing brochure. Those who were attracted by the program signed up for a room in Madrone.

Bill (Ho) Crowel, a Madrone living group adviser (LGA), said the key word is communication. "If you need to talk to somebody, like if you're really down, people will talk with you."

## Little things

Crowel described the atmosphere as one of sensitivity and trust. "It's a lot of little things," he said. He explained that Madrone residents were more apt to share their talents and hobbies.

For example, he said, they sometimes baked bread and distributed it around the hall. A guitar player might teach someone else to play or a cook might share his or her secrets.

Encounter groups, led by Counseling Center interns, help some Madrone students to grow emotionally. Father Gary Timmons said the success of Madrone's sessions was a factor in his decision to start a similar program at Redwood Hall.

## Degree proves important for some graduate jobs

Graduates of the class of 1972 may benefit from the results obtained from graduate questionnaires of December 1970, March 1971 and June 1971 HSC graduates.

Of 976 questionnaires mailed out, 299 persons responded to the survey which originated at the HSC Placement Center.

The survey covered questions which would allow the Placement Center to direct their efforts toward those persons who are qualified to fill jobs and cope with the social pressure which accompanies it, or to redirect the student.

An analysis of the survey allows placement director, Dave Travis, "to tell the student what the placement situation is like right now and to align their expectations with reality."

Of those persons who responded, the findings revealed 75 per cent of the B.A. degree candidates in business and economics have enrolled in masters programs.

## Graduate school

Candidates who received B.A. degrees in the behavioral and social science fields went to graduate school.

Employment was favored in

Kim L. Cockrell, another Madrone LGA, helped Crowel write a three-page poem/essay summarizing the "little things" at Madrone. "Decorating a Christmas tree, cooking a dinner, making homemade bread, a present given to the custodian ... striving to keep all honest and real."

One resident said he transformed to Madrone from another hall because "people were more trusting, doors were open—it just seemed friendlier."

At Chinquapin, by contrast, open doors and personal involvement would mean more noise and less time for studying. This is where serious students come.

## Chinquapin success

Chinquapin's theme started much as Madrone's did, and its success is comparable. Students who have more interest in the academic than the social side of college life find the Educational Hall superior.

"I lived in Redwood Hall last year," said one resident. "There was at least one dunking (an involuntary immersion in the fountain) every night and you couldn't get to sleep until midnight because of the noise."

LGA Duane F. Bradley said Chinquapin is "based on the idea of consideration for your neighbor."

## Quiet hours

"It's just sort of understood," Bradley continued, "that between certain hours you won't make a lot of noise." He said those hours are about 7 p.m. to 9 a.m.

The dorm has magazines such as "Scientific American," "Newsweek" and "Science News" in the TV room. Educational films are sometimes shown also.

the business and economic field.

Of the creative arts and humanities grads, 35 per cent are employed, 47 per cent of the natural resource candidates are employed and 34 per cent of the science candidates are employed.

Of B.A. candidates in health & physical education, 66 per cent are now graduate students.

## Another degree

Health and physical education candidates needed a further degree for employment, while behavioral & social science and creative arts and humanities jobs did not require this.

Over 50 per cent of the jobs obtained did require degrees for males while a majority of females found jobs which did not.

77 per cent of females pursued a degree with a job objective in mind, while fewer males did this.

## Teaching jobs

In the teaching profession jobs will continue to be scarce, Travis said.

Travis said, "Distributing the results of the survey to the faculty will enable them to plan their courses to the needs of qualified persons."

In a questionnaire circulated in Chinquapin recently, residents were enthusiastic about the quietness. Only minor complaints were registered, from "too many cliques" to "not enough dorm activities" and "keep freshmen out."

## Activities lack

Surprisingly for such single-minded students, the lack of social activities in Chinquapin was mentioned frequently as a detracting characteristic. But three residents who were asked about this indicated no serious dissatisfaction.

"It's just that sometimes you want something to break the monotony," said one.

Madrone and Chinquapin seem to represent extremes of the academic/social balance in college living, but then people come in extremes, too.

McMurray says the special dorms fill a definite need. Residents of the two halls supported that statement by determining to return to their extremes next year.



Charlie Bloom, assistant reference librarian and Boot and Blister adviser, divides his time between library work and backpacking trips.

## Bloom evaluates student survey of library materials, services

The results of a questionnaire study designed to give an objective view of how many people use what library materials at what time, have been tabulated by Charles Bloom, assistant librarian.

The survey of library patrons, during the week of May 10 through 16, 1971, was an attempt to gather objective information on the library as systematically as possible. Each person passing through the exit turnstile was asked to complete the questionnaire. Representing approximately 25 per cent of the average 16,002 visits to the library each week, 2,839 persons returned the forms. Patrons were asked to fill out one questionnaire for each visit.

Six questions were asked of the patrons and space was provided for additional comments. Suggestions made by students have already been implemented in two instances, Bloom said.

"Complaints were made about the noise generated by the processes taking place at the loan desk on the first floor. In an effort to improve the situation we have moved the loan desk to the far wall, further away from the study area," he said.

The temperature has been kept at a lower degree because the survey indicated many felt it was too hot for comfort.

## 'worn' topics

The survey indicated concern about other "well worn" topics, Bloom said. The physical environment and hours, items that are involved in maintenance of the library as a desirable place to study, were leaders. Comments on deficiencies in collections were varied, but the need for more periodicals and faster receipt of current magazines and newspapers was stressed.

The survey gave concrete facts on which to base library planning philosophy, Bloom said.

"The problem is deciding what philosophy to support. If

we conclude that the library is being used mainly as a study hall, what does it mean. When we construct additional library space should we provide for extensive study areas?

"Libraries are expensive study halls. The floors must be re-enforced to support the weight of books, which is greater than that of people. Personnel must also be on hand while the library is open," Bloom said.

## No funds

No state funds are provided for study space other than that in the library, said Dorsey Longmire, HSC facilities planner. The Chancellor's office has a formula which allots so many square feet for each 25 per cent of the full time equivalent enrollment for "reader stations" in the library. 600 reader stations are allowed now, and when areas such as the Green and Gold Room are used for study halls they count against the library, he said.

The library is an expensive building to build but it is considered a multi-use facility and must meet the highest requirements, Longmire said.

## Survey results

Specific results of the survey were as follows:

ONE: On this visit to the library, which of the following did you use?

--Your own notes or textbooks, 54 per cent;

--Reserve books, 20 per cent;

--HSC Library materials other than reserve books, 51 per cent;

--Other, 8 per cent.

TWO: Generally, what do you most often come to the Library for?

--To study your own textbooks or notes, 45 per cent;

--To study from library books, magazines, etc., 39 per cent;

--To check out library books or other materials for home study, 24 per cent;

--Other, 5 per cent.

THREE: What were your main reasons for this visit to the Library?

--To do research for a term paper, speech or thesis, 33 per cent;

--To prepare a class assignment other than the above, 50 per cent;

--To read or listen to unassigned material for pleasure or information, 25 per cent;

--Other, 11 per cent.

FOUR: What special facilities did you use on this visit?

--Microfilm reading room, 5 per cent;

--Copying machine or services, 9 per cent;

--Typewriters, 2 per cent;

--Conference or smoking room, 3 per cent;

--Phonograph record players, 4 per cent;

--Other, 7 per cent.

FIVE: Where do you most prefer to study?

--Dormitory room, 7 per cent;

--Private room other than dorm, 40 per cent;

--Library, 46 per cent;

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The Don McKenzie Memorial Chess Tournament, sponsored by the Theater Arts Department, is for people who "need a degree of socializing."

## Chess breaks class monotony

Ten theater arts majors feel that playing chess can be the best way to get away from it all.

The Don McKenzie Memorial Chess Tournament started at the beginning of this quarter. Only theater arts majors are involved.

"It started as an informal gesture to give some people something to do besides just going to school," said Dr. Charles Myers, theater arts professor and originator of the tournament.

"Every person needs a degree of socializing. Playing chess is a break away from the normal games," said Greg Robanser,

senior and participant in the tournament.

Each participant is scheduled to play at least one match a week until the end of the quarter.

"The participants set up when they want to play and how many games that will be played in each match," said Myers.

The tournament is called the Don McKenzie Memorial Chess Tournament because Don McKenzie was a former cinematographer at HSC and a "notorious chess player," according to Robanser.

## McClellan is new advisor

The appointment of Mrs. Sara M. McClellan as an activities adviser is hoped to help student activities reflect the needs of Native American and other minority students.

McClellan, of Karok heritage, has worked as a counselor in the Indian Mainstream Program at HSC with her husband Richard. She said last week that, since she is a Native American and a minority person, she will probably represent a minority viewpoint in much of her work.

McClellan, who took the new position on Feb. 1, said she has

"no canned views" on how she should carry out her job or what she should expect of it. Her position augments that of Activities Adviser Stan Mottaz.

An HSC sociology graduate (June 1970), McClellan was a technical consultant for the college's Department of Education Indian culture film, "The Way of Our Fathers." She has also worked for the Educational Opportunity Project at Chico State College and as a consultant for an Educational Professions Development Act summer institute for elementary and secondary teachers.

## Range Management establishes own realm

HSC has found a realm in which it stands on even terms with the large and prestigious colleges throughout the country.

The occasion was the national conference of the Society for Range Management in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago. Four HSC students flew back to the conference, three to participate in a contest of plant knowledge and recognition and the fourth to present a paper to the assembled delegates.

The plant-judging team was Jeff Blake, Leonard Coleman and Anthony Micheli.

The paper was presented by Hugh Barrett, the president of the local chapter of the society.

According to Barrett, HSC has the second largest school of range management in the country. This includes such colleges as Texas Tech, Montana, Wyoming and Texas Christian University, he said.

"We really got treated royally while we were there," Micheli said. "The professionals in the field invited just us from Humboldt to parties and things where there were no other schools. It seemed they were recognizing us as a leading school."

### Third annual

This was the third annual convention attended by the HSC chapter. The first two were in Denver and Reno.

## 'Friends' spend four days here; tell about war, lifestyle, power

The friendly Friends four-day friendship forum formally finished last Wednesday.

The visit by representatives of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) was an effort to communicate with areas not usually reached by the AFSC.

In talking about "the war in Indo-China, the shift from man power to machine power, changing family styles and occupations," the AFSC spokesmen did not confine themselves solely to the HSC campus.

Between discussions in the Jolly Giant Commons and talks with various classes on campus, the representatives visited the College of the Redwoods, and Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville High Schools.

Also scheduled was a slide presentation on the heightened air war over Vietnam, to be shown to the Eureka Board of Supervisors. The slide presentation, entitled "The Automated Air War Slide Show," was also shown in Founders Hall Auditorium to the HSC chapter of Vets For Peace and a group of interested persons.

### Third tour

Having made two tours already, the AFSC's San Francisco office was this time represented by three persons, Marc Coleman, a member of the Berkeley Peace Brigade; Meg Palley, interested in day care centers, food cooperatives and women's issues; and Marshall Palley, whose interests include prison reform and non-authoritarian work groups. Palley also co-authored "Working Loose," a book about alternative occupations.

Coleman, who is not a staff member of the AFSC, described the AFSC as "the action wing of the Friends Church." "The AFSC is concerned with developing programs along relevant lines," he added.

Asked about possible alternatives for the college graduate who has no desire to enter the 9 to 5 grind, Coleman used himself as an example.

### Families support

After attending U.C. Berkeley, Coleman wanted to work on his interests of non-violent revolution and the right of people to determine their own lifestyles. While working in these two areas Coleman is being supported by the monetary contributions of 10 Bay Area families.

"People are looking for a place to spend their money which will give them a truly valuable return," Coleman said. Judging by each family's monthly contribution of \$10 to \$20, Coleman's efforts are evidently deemed valuable.

Marshall Palley at one time worked for the U.S. Forest Service and has taught forestry at U.S. Berkeley. He now helps others find alternative vocations through his position in the AFSC and by work such as his book "Working Loose."

### Yellow Pages

The "People's Yellow Pages" of the Bay Area represents another means of eating and paying the rent without donning white shirt and tie. Resulting from a summer conference on vocations, the recently published "Pages" is a directory of alternative jobs and projects in the Bay Area. The creators of

the directory see it as both a valuable public service and a worthwhile form of self employment.

On the international level the AFSC is involved in such projects as a rehabilitation center solely for war-injured Vietnamese civilians and peace efforts in the Middle-East War, Cambodia and the War in Vietnam. The AFSC has also been involved in the Southern Civil Rights Movement since its inception.

The group did not arrive on Feb. 11 as previously reported. Their late arrival was due to car troubles and a fourth member, Margaret Moses from Bennington College in Vermont, was unable to make the trip.

### MAN WILL DISAPPEAR

Dr. Louis B. Leakey, famous for his discoveries of prehistoric human remains, told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that without the immediate use of "the power of reason and thought" man will disappear from the earth within 50 years.

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THE EARTH"**



# Private enterprise, Jesus get together in four businesses to support commune

by Brian Alexander

Private enterprise and Jesus have another leg to stand on with the recent opening of Ephphatha (pronounced ee-fah-thuh), a new shop in downtown Eureka.

The tiny boutique features a small rack of handmade garments, leather purses and belts, imported rugs, stoneware pottery, and bamboo flutes inscribed with delicate wood-burned scenes.

Ephphatha gets its name from the Bible, book of St. Mark, chapter 7, wherein Jesus heals a blind deaf-mute by uttering "Ephphatha" or "Be opened."

The craftwork shop is the latest in a series of businesses started by the members of the Jesus-oriented Lighthouse Ranch commune. Most of the items sold at Ephphatha are made by the members.

Ephphatha is tucked into a corner of the Sequoia Realty building at 39 Fifth St., with plywood partitions separating it from the Realty and Tri-City Advertiser offices.

## Support Commune

Right around the corner is the Donut Shop. All four operations help support the commune.

Thick hardwood beams form an artificial ceiling for Ephphatha, giving it a warm, serene atmosphere. The "salesgirls" contribute to that atmosphere, supplying some of the friendly, personal concern that characterizes the residents of Lighthouse Ranch.

## Peace Corps on campus now

A team of recruiters for Peace Corps-VISTA is on campus until Friday.

The four volunteers are available to discuss potential opportunities for persons graduating from college this spring.

The recent merging of the Peace Corps, VISTA and several other federal volunteer programs into ACTION gives the college graduate an easy determination of where his skills can be used, according to Peter Ragan, head of the recruiting team.

Interviews can be made by calling either the Placement Center, or after 5 p.m., 822-4824.

The ranch is a seven-acre estate about five miles from Loleta on Hookton Road. Six or seven rundown one- and two-story houses shelter about 110 persons.

An abandoned lighthouse overlooks the Pacific Ocean from the ranch. Tilled fields, a garage overflowing with gaudy buses and vans, a veritable wrecking yard of car hulks and fragments and a wooden water tower that holds water from a well on the beach all add to the enchantment.

There are men's quarters, women's quarters and married person's quarters, as well as a general dining room.

Income from the four businesses is augmented by

about 25 other jobs, such as mill work and other community employment as well as a schedule of odd jobs in the area. All proceeds go into a common treasury.

The persons who live at the ranch are shaggy or straight, young (4 years young) or old (in the 60's), bright or dull, from high-class or low-class backgrounds.

The one thing they have in common is a desire to live the teachings of Jesus. All are frustrated by hypocrisy—they want to teach the word of Jesus by living it, not merely preaching it.

A pattern emerges from the life histories of the predominantly college-age Lighthouse Ranchers. A

searching for a better reality, drugs, despair, then Jesus.

Jackie, a former Jew who works at Ephphatha (the ranchers use only first names), said she ran away from home after the 10th grade. She lived in a beach house owned by her aunt and "every weekend I opened it up to dopers and anybody else. I watched the dopers and the Christians and I had to decide which way to go. The Lord showed me the way."

The ranchers attend informal services at the Deliverance Temple in Eureka. Pastor James Durkin also manages Sequoia Realty.

Durkin said even he experienced a profound crisis in his life before he found Jesus. He ministered for a few years and then he decided to act on his principles.

"Principles aren't worth anything if you don't use them in day-to-day living," he said. "It's like knowing accounting but not using it. It's worthless."

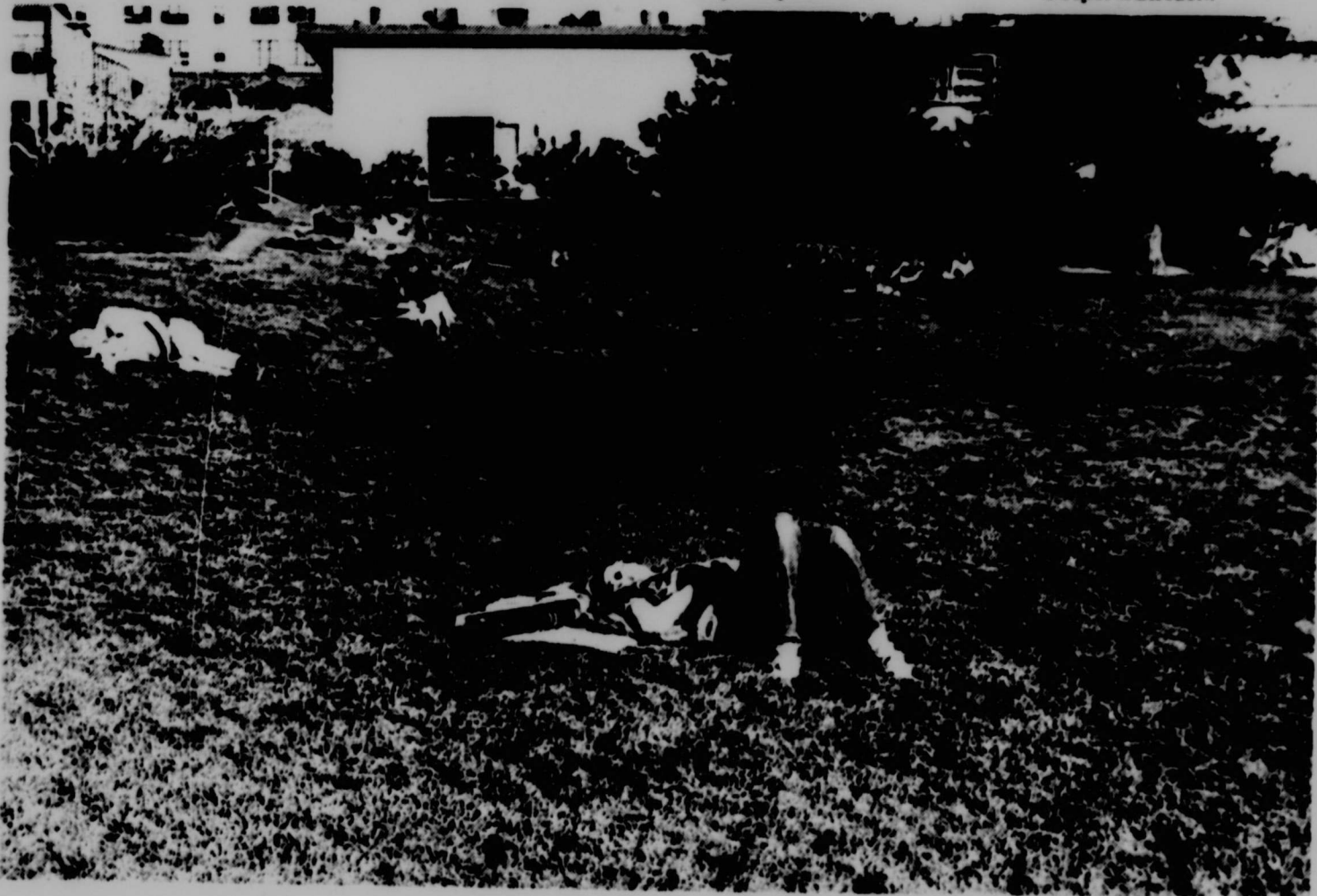
So he started Sequoia Realty, basing his transactions on honest concern for his clients' needs.

Soon young people were asking his help in starting a commune based on these principles. Durkin has guided the growth of the commune ever since.

## Reach out

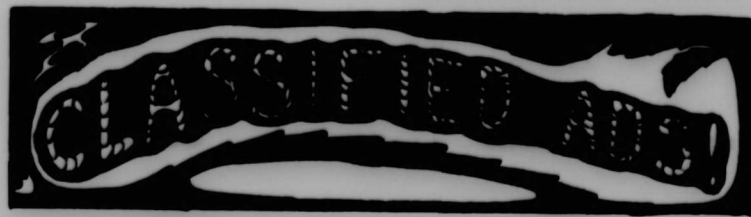
Occasionally persons leave Lighthouse to spread their message. Durkin said groups have been started in Coquille, Ore., Carlotta, and Juneau, Ala.

The name of the program that encompasses all these activities is Gospel Outreach.



Even though winter sunshine is rare in Humboldt county, many students proved last week that they still know how to take advantage of it.

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## Coach pins diving hopes on 'capable' Parsons

When Far Western Conference (FWC) divers meet in San Francisco today through Saturday, HSC Coach Larry Angelel will be pinning his hopes on Mike Parsons.

Parsons, a junior transfer and Junior College All-American at Diablo Valley College has been defeated only twice this season. Angelel believes that Parsons is "capable of winning the conference."

The FWC meet will require 11 dives from each of the divers, five of them required. The other six are chosen by the divers themselves. Regular meets have only one required and five optional dives.

Parsons said that he had "a bad habit of loafing" and as a consequence has been beaten twice, once by a former Diablo Valley teammate who now dives for U.C. Davis.

The divers use both the one-and three-meter boards in competition. Parsons says that, unlike some divers, he adjusts his dive while it is still in progress, especially on the three-meter board.

### Judges' points

Points are awarded to divers by five judges who rate the divers on a scale from one to 10. The high and low scores are not counted.

Each dive has been assigned a degree of difficulty that ranges from 1.3 to 3.0. The points given by the judges to the divers are then multiplied by the degree of difficulty factor for the particular dive.

Parsons said that the most difficult dive he does is "not very good; a 2.6." His diving partner, Paul Siegel, a junior transfer from San Joaquin Delta, explained that by mastering an intermediately difficult dive it is often easier to score more points than by doing a difficult dive less skillfully.

### NCAA chance

If Parsons wins the conference meet this week and funds are

available he may compete in the NCAA competition in Lexington, Va. near the end of March.

Angelel said that if Parsons doesn't win but places second or third an attempt will be made to petition the conference so that the second or third place diver will have a chance at an NCAA berth also.

## Sea refrigerator stops smelly fish

Researchers from National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle will be at Eureka Fisheries at Fields Landing today to demonstrate a new sea water refrigeration unit which maintains the freshness of fish from the net to the table.

The demonstration, expected to take as long as two weeks, was arranged by Stan Ludwig, director of the marine advisory extension service at HSC at the request of Eureka Fisheries. It is part of the service's efforts to bring new information and techniques to the Northern California fishing industry.

Harold Barnett, a research chemist for NMFS, will supervise the set-up of a portable, demonstration tank with a capacity for 250 pounds of fish.

The Marine Advisory Extension Service is a part of HSC's Sea Grant Program, which is, in turn, part of the National Sea Grant Program maintained by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

## Tournament play for HSC teams

Wrestling and swimming seasons are rapidly drawing to a close. That means post-season tournament competition is just around the corner.

This Saturday the wrestling team is playing host to the Far

Western Conference Tournament. The favorite is San Francisco State, with its perfect conference record of 6-0.

HSC is a strong contender, however, with its FWC mark of 5-1.

At the start of this week both these teams were rated in the top 10 nationally, HSC seventh and SF State 10th.

The following two weekends have NCAA national competition.

The NCAA College Division Nationals take place March 3 and 4 in Oswego, N.Y. The NCAA University Division Finals will take place March 9, 10 and 11 at the University of Maryland.

The swim team is also in a Far Western Conference Championship this week-end, the competition taking place at the University of California at Davis.

Two weeks later, March 16-18, the NCAA College Division Championships will be held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.



Former junior college All-American Mike Parsons has kept Coach Larry Angelel's hopes bouncing high through the entire swimming season with his precision dives.

## Sports roundup

### Basketball

Guards led the way last weekend as the Lumberjacks split two conference games.

Friday night, Greg Bognuda scored 15 points as the 'Jacks top man, but Stanislaus State took the game, 95-71.

Saturday evening, Carl Massey dropped in 18 points to pace the 'Jacks to an 87-69 win.

After last weekend's work, the Lumberjacks are 5-5 in FWC play.

### Wrestling

San Francisco State and HSC met Saturday night to decide the Far Western Conference leadership.

In the close, head-to-head battle, both schools won four of the individual matches, and there were two draws. The evening was decided in the final match when the Lumberjacks' Gyal Starr was pinned by Mac McCrady in the heavyweight division.

The loss gives HSC a 19-2-1 season record, with a FWC mark of 5-1. SF State holds first with a perfect 6-0 mark.

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## Faculty releases 'balloons'

(Continued from page 1)

Meneweather. "The teachers in chemistry did one bang up job."

"Two tutors worked with approximately 100 students, and I believe only two got less than A 'C' in their class."

"It is our (faculty and administration) wish to renew and maintain a closer relationship than the par of the past few years," Meneweather said.

Meneweather believes HSC is unique in that it is small. Largeness is one of the major aspects which has destroyed student-faculty relationships in other schools, he said.

### Strong relations

HSC, he said, has a reputation for strong student-faculty relations which has attracted students, causing the school to grow.

"We want to emphasize and highlight the fact that size will not diminish the strong relations of the school," said Meneweather.

The tutorial program is a triangular formation of student, tutor and professor, explained Meneweather. The tutor will encourage the student to seek help from his professor as well as himself, "bringing the whole (college) family back into focus."

### Smaller areas

"The smaller departments have no need for this program, they can service their own students," he said, "but I know there are students with academic problems in the larger departments such as education and political science, which are often not caught in time. I plan to hit them all."

Meneweather said he will soon have a student on work-study who will be working on an extensive survey. The student will be contacting professors to find out how many students are having problems, what type and also asking students where their problems lie.

"The service will be a two-barrel effect, tutoring and advising," he said. The students who are tutored will be picked by the departments but the advisory system will be there for all. The tutors will come out of the placement office.

### Teachers differ

"I'm sorry to have to say it, but some teachers are more brightly perceived than others," said Meneweather. He suggested that an advisory system of students might make required classes more relevant to the individual.

Advisors could point out the more interesting profs and help in substituting dull classes with more stimulating and applicable classes which still fulfill the requirements, he added.

Many academic problems are interpretive, he said. When a student didn't understand what the prof said in class he won't understand it when he repeats the same material to him in his office.

"I would think," said Meneweather, "sitting in a group of peers, discussing a mutual problem with the tutor acting as a resource person, would be a much more comfortable atmosphere and more helpful in solving the problems."

### Here to develop

"We are here to develop and implement services to make it easier for students to get through college," said Meneweather.

By the first week of the spring quarter we hope to have the program ready to move, he said. We will have services two nights a week in rooms throughout the school.

"I see no reason why there should not be tutorial services available in the residence halls, a room on campus for off-campus residents and other rooms throughout the school."

"My job is to make departments aware of the types of things they can do for students and make students aware of the vehicles available to them," Meneweather said.



Earl Meneweather, HSC ombudsman and special assistant to the president, ponders the problem of creating closer student-faculty relationships.

## ARA workers light fuse

(Continued from page 1)

Iskra added that many students then had been promised jobs at home and had stayed at HSC, counting on management's promise. When the time came they were told they had no jobs. "They cried and cried, but what could they do?"

"At this point," said Boileau, "some of these people came to me at the union, and said they wanted to stop this. We had some discussion, but let it go for that time to see what would happen. Later, in early November, people came to me and said they wanted to have a union, that things hadn't gotten any better. Individuals begging with management got nowhere."

### Others came

"At first they were mostly part-time people—students. We started having some open meetings. Full-time employees starting coming and signing union pledge cards. We decided not to try to get recognition in the fall quarter, because if we hadn't gotten it we were afraid that over the vacation, people would not be re-hired because of their union activity."

"So, at the beginning of this quarter we went to Frank Kalmar and said, 'Look. We're starting a campaign and we want you to cooperate with us as a union. We've got 30 per cent (signed pledge cards) now. You can recognize us now, or you

can delay and try to force the issue.' Recognition would just about do it, and would have started the process of negotiation sooner and also kept down some of the bitterness the management is developing in its resistance to what its people want. But we were ignored and delayed."

"Then we started having more meetings. When we got 55 per cent of the employees to sign pledge cards last week, we went back to management and told them, 'Okay, now we represent the bulk of the employees and we want recognition.' We also gave them a letter that said this, and included that if they didn't believe we had the support we were willing to be investigated by a third party to verify our claim. They refused to accept our letter, saying they had no power to deal with the union."

### NLRB petition

So we met again with the employees and sent a petition to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for an employees' election. If the election vote is in our favor, the union will be recognized by law and the company (ARA) will have to start negotiating a contract."

The union-pledged employees took issue with an earlier statement of Kalmar's that if wages were raised five cents, this

"would require a five per cent increase in sale price in the CAC."

"I think that just came off the top of his head," said Chesbro. "He probably figures that by claiming that food prices would go up if he gave us raises, he could get the kids in the dorms set against our raises."

### Kalmar challenged

Boileau challenged Kalmar to substantiate this claim, but Kalmar said he was unable to comment.

Boileau claims that at the last employee meeting, Kalmar did say something regarding conditions. "Frank got up there and gave a sob story, saying, 'Well, I can't improve your conditions, because if I did while the union is trying to get here, I'd go to jail.' Well, that's a bunch of bullshit. Anyway, management can't correct the main thing we want, and that's a union."

"The whole thing," said Chesbro, "is that we're at their mercy. When we have a union we have an organization behind us to back us up."

"That's what the employees need," echoed Boileau. "ARA is a huge corporation, with about \$647 million. With an organization behind the employees, we can force them to deal with us. And with money like that, surely they can afford an extra nickel an hour."

## Vets for Peace

(Continued from page 1)

"We've picketed every time recruiters come to campus. We want the man in S.F. to know they'll be hassled whenever they come here," he said. "Freedom of speech is no issue, they're recruiting for the works of death."

Possibly Student Legislative Council can pass a resolution banning recruiters on campus, Berkowitz said.

When asked about the disruption of Nixon Administration spokesman Donald Brewster at the Northcoast Voters Conference, Berkowitz said "we blew our cool." Brewster followed a speech by Berkowitz and was interrupted by a guerrilla theater.

### Could not listen

"I could not sit and listen to his lies. The skit was to follow Brewster's talk, but we couldn't let it go on. Brewster 'freaked' when the V.C. character and G.I. character climbed out of their coffins, charged each other, stopped, shook hands, pointed to Brewster and said 'that's the enemy.'"

"When I was 18 I believed the government's lies and enlisted in the Marines," the 22-year-old sophomore said.

After spending time in Vietnam and being subjected to extreme censorship and distortion of facts Berkowitz's ideas changed.

### 20 active vets

Only about 20 guys are really active in the Vets club which has 30 to 40 members.

"I checked the list and there are 630 veterans on campus. I can't blame them for not getting involved though. They want a rest and to be the prudent student. They paid the price to live in this country, let them emerge back into life as a student," Berkowitz said.

I spend a lot of time working on the issues surrounding the war. I live with this war," he said.

He wants amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. SLC passed a resolution last month calling for amnesty, and various national groups have launched campaigns.

"The policy since the Whiskey Rebellion has been to grant amnesty, why not for Vietnam?"

"I spent one day short of three years in the Marines. I went in believing their lies but had a rude awakening. Why shouldn't those who saw the lies and stood up be granted amnesty?" Berkowitz said.

## Media Center may buy show

The "Automated Air War Slide Show" may become HSC property according to Dr. W. J. Stradley, director of the Instructional Media Center.

Stradley said the media center has been urged by sociologists and historians to acquire the American Friends Service Committees' (AFSC) 140 slide show. The slides and accompanying script cost \$90 and deal with the way the war in Vietnam is changing from a ground war to an air—electronic—automated war.

After seeing the show last Friday Stradley gave an "affirmative response" to purchasing it, though he questions its technical quality and lasting educational function.

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