

by Paul Brisso
The student government machine versus student populism appears to be the big showdown in today and tomorrow's ASB presidential election. The machine is Jan Beitzer, past election commissioner and presently Student Legislative Council (SLC) chairwoman.

The populists, rallying behind Ash Wood, are campaigning to "return student government to the students."

Beitzer's approach is to have small meetings with students, some arranged by persons such as present SLC members and others at campus club meetings. She is stressing her experience in student government as a key campaign point.

Wood was selected by a group of approximately six campus clubs, many upset with the budget priorities set by the current administration, in a meeting last Thursday night. Among the clubs represented were the Foresters, Intercollegiate Knights, Range Management and Music.

Beitzer originally aspired to run on the same slate with vice-presidential candidate Wesley Chesbro, which would have won her quite a few votes but would have been one of the most unusual combinations in student politics.

is David Chow, a candidate from Third World Coalition. A solid Third World vote could be enough to put Chow solidly in the race.

Dean Palus and William Connors, the remaining two candidates, appear to be longshots in this one.

Bob Kuester is riding the same ticket with David Chow, and is hoping to get votes from the various campus organizations.

Bill Crowel, another SLC member, is running independently with that very independence as a campaign theme. If elected, he reasons that he could have more influence on a president that if he had run either for or against him.

A major portion of Crowel's support will probably come from the dorms, where Crowel is a living group adviser.

Leonard Crawford is running on the Third World slate, and his success will depend largely on the Third World vote, although some of Chow's presidential support may drain off to Chesbro for vice-president.

Don Merfeld, of the Interaction Faction, is an outsider in this race.

For treasurer, the race is literally all John Saurwein. Saurwein is running unopposed for the office.

'Machine' faces 'populism' today

Chesbro, a current SLC member and director of the North Coast Environmental Center, said last week that he was the one who nixed the proposed political marriage.

A possible third force in the election

The vice-presidential race is much more complex. Four candidates seem to have a good shot at election.

Chesbro might have a slight edge as the leading member of the Phoenix People's Party that is also boasting three SLC candidates.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California 95521

THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 47, No. 26

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

Events' sequence traced

Expulsion unlikely for HSC strikers

by Ann Marie Thompson
Expulsion or suspension from HSC is not likely for student strikers Ron Farnsworth and Rob Wheeler, arrested by Arcata Police and charged with unlawful assembly in Nelson Hall April 28.

"I think that suspension and expulsion are generally reserved for cases where student presence on campus is a threat to other students or property," Gary Frederickson, assistant dean of students and coordinator of student discipline, said Thursday.

Other disciplinary possibilities include probation and verbal or written reprimand.

Probation means the student must not be involved in any other school policy infractions or he will face more serious punishment.

Verbal and written reprimand is "in essence, telling you you did something, a slap on the wrist," Frederickson explained.

Deter students

"Hopefully it will deter the student from repeating his action," he added.

Last Wednesday the students were "remanded to the campus for the regular campus disciplinary procedures," by Dist. Atty. William Ferroggiaro.

Ferroggiaro said, "The college and the police were the complaining persons, and when these persons wish the case be withdrawn, we accord them that. There was an accord of everyone concerned; the Security Police, the administration, the Arcata Police

and the College Union Board (CUB)."

Dean of Students Thomas Macfarlane said he, Gary Montgomery, chairman of CUB, and C.A. Vanderkils, campus security supervisor, talked last Wednesday with the District Attorney.

Explains sequence

Macfarlane said, "We explained the sequence of events and the efforts that had been made to communicate. Although we felt that they (students) did understand that the building would be closed, particularly after the officer's briefing, there was a chance that they misunderstood based on the fact that they had used the center on the prior night."

"We added that they had been asked to get permission for the center which was not done (permission granted but not for 24 hours), but we still felt, based on chances of misunderstanding, that the matter should be remanded to the campus," Macfarlane said.

The Nelson Hall Lounge strike center was open 24 hours both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Macfarlane said.

Had determined

"We had determined ahead of time that we weren't going to be concerned about it that particular night, whether they stayed over-time (after 1 a.m.) or not. We did ask that they get permission from CUB as soon as possible."

"The second night we felt until the matter was decided,

(Continued on back page)



Thomas G. Macfarlane, dean of students, reads an eviction notice to members of the strike committee as Stan Mottaz, activities advisor, looks on. The strikers were expected to leave

Nelson Hall Friday afternoon. As of Monday they were still occupying SLC Chambers. No new arrests have been made, though.

Bicker over minor modifications

Freeway talks evade issue

by Gene Greer

Last Thursday's Arcata City Council-Division of Highways meeting saw much bickering over questions of on-ramps, off-ramps and frontage roads, but little discussion about keeping Arcata's proposed freeway at four lanes.

The meeting left Councilwoman Alexandra Fairless, six-lane opponent, skeptical.

"It seems to me that the six-lane freeway will go through, maybe with some minor accommodating modifications," she said after the meeting, "although I'm opposed to it."

Councilman Rudolph Becking raised numerous objections to ramps, access routes and frontage roads through Arcata. Discussion of these matters with Ray Sweet, highway division acting district engineer, went on for an hour-and-a-half, until Fairless asked Sweet, "Are you going to listen to suggestions for modification? I know you have very pat answers for everything."

Sweet replied that the freeway had been planned with careful study and pointed out that a projection of yearly increase in traffic showed a "real need." Earlier he had cited the 17th Street intersection as a "dangerous" one, saying this and other intersections would have an increasing accident rate in the coming years.

Fairless asked, "Are you willing to change?" Sweet replied, "Willing to listen."

Becking then asked, "If the people wanted you to change, would you?"

"I don't know," replied Sweet. "We deal with the representatives of the community."

Said Becking, "Do I understand that the suggestions of various groups of people will have no influence?" Fairless added, "Which is strongest with you -- the college (administration) or the elected representatives of the people?"

"Suppose it could"

"If the city really wanted to live with their accidents and such," said Sweet, "I suppose the money could be spent somewhere else."

"What if the council said, 'Let's keep it at four lanes but modify the intersections?'" asked Fairless.

"There might be a hesitation to expend public moneys on something we know is inadequate and won't meet future needs," answered Sweet.

Mass transit

An earlier question by Becking asked about using some of the highway money for a mass transit system.

"It's been our experience that people won't use it," was Sweet's answer. "People only use the most convenient means of transportation."

See pages 8, 9 and 10
for candidates' statements

Student lobbyist visits HSC, disagrees with local autonomy

by Alan Sanborn
Managing Editor

Important decisions concerning the state college system are made at the state level, said Joe Hay, lobbyist for the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA).

"There's no such thing as local campus autonomy in the state college system," he said, while visiting HSC last week.

Hay, a political science grad student and former ASB president at Sacramento State College, is attempting to affect college-related legislation at the state level. He believes the financial benefits that the students receive because of his involvement in the political structure far outweigh the \$100 a week salary he receives. Financed through CSCSPA dues, Hay is the only lobbyist for the entire state college system.

A lobbyist for the university system, one for the community colleges and Hay all work together in Sacramento.

"We've been instrumental in stopping several tuition bills in the last two years and we stopped a \$70 increase in

materials and services fees last year," he said.

Increase moratorium

Hay said that the CSCSPA lobbied the trustees and got a moratorium called on a proposed increase of approximately \$5 a quarter in parking fees. He also helped hold off the increase in international students' fees, "until the governor got control of the board."

"We're preparing legislation of our own relating to letting students control their own money," said Hay.

He believes students should have some say in the finances of the schools. He said the lobbyists are working extensively with the area of student fees.

Funnel back fees

"Right now we're trying to funnel parking and traffic fees back into the colleges," he said.

The possibility of student membership on the Board of Trustees is another project they're looking into, according to Hay.

"We're also opposing the last four appointments made by the governor to the Board of Trustees," he said, "on the grounds that they don't represent the population of California ethnically, geographically, occupationally or age-wise."

He said the Chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke, doesn't particularly like the idea of students having their own lobbyist in Sacramento because they usually work against such legislation as tuition, which his office supports.

"We work on some things together, though, to get things favorable to the students passed," he said. The name change from state college to

university issue is one thing they worked together on.

He considers his lobbying efforts to be bi-partisan. He considers his job to be strictly legislative advocacy. "However, we do intend to report back to the campuses how the candidates vote," he said.

He believes the California Legislature has been glad to see the student lobbyists, since it represents the 18-year-old vote. "I think there's probably been some guilt about excluding the students from the legislative process for so long."

Hay said that if anyone has opinions about existing legislation or ideas for legislation they'd like to see initiated, they can contact him either through the ASB president's office here or by writing to: Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate, CSCSPA, 6000 J St. (ASSSC), Sacramento, Calif., 95819.

Photography contest deadline is 5 today

Deadline for entries in the Second Annual All-Campus Photography Contest is 5 p.m. today.

Entries, accompanied by a 50-cent per print fee, should be brought to The Lumberjack office in the Barlow House. They may be made in three categories: people, landscape, experimental and general.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available in the Art Department office and The Lumberjack office.



Joe Hay, lobbyist for the students of the State College system, believes that the only way students can influence control over their own finances is through state politics.

Moon composition is subject of speech

"The Chemical Composition of the Moon" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Roman Schmitt, who will bring part of the chemical composition of the moon with him to Humboldt tomorrow night.

Schmitt, professor of chemistry and head of the activation group of the radiation center at Oregon State University, will bring a small Apollo 15 lunar rock to be displayed late on Thursday afternoon in Founders Hall lobby. He has participated in analysis of moon samples returned by the Soviet Union and is scheduled to participate in helping with Apollo 16 and 17 missions.

Schmitt's speech, to be pitched at a general audience, will be at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. The free lecture is sponsored by the HSC Sigma Xi Club.

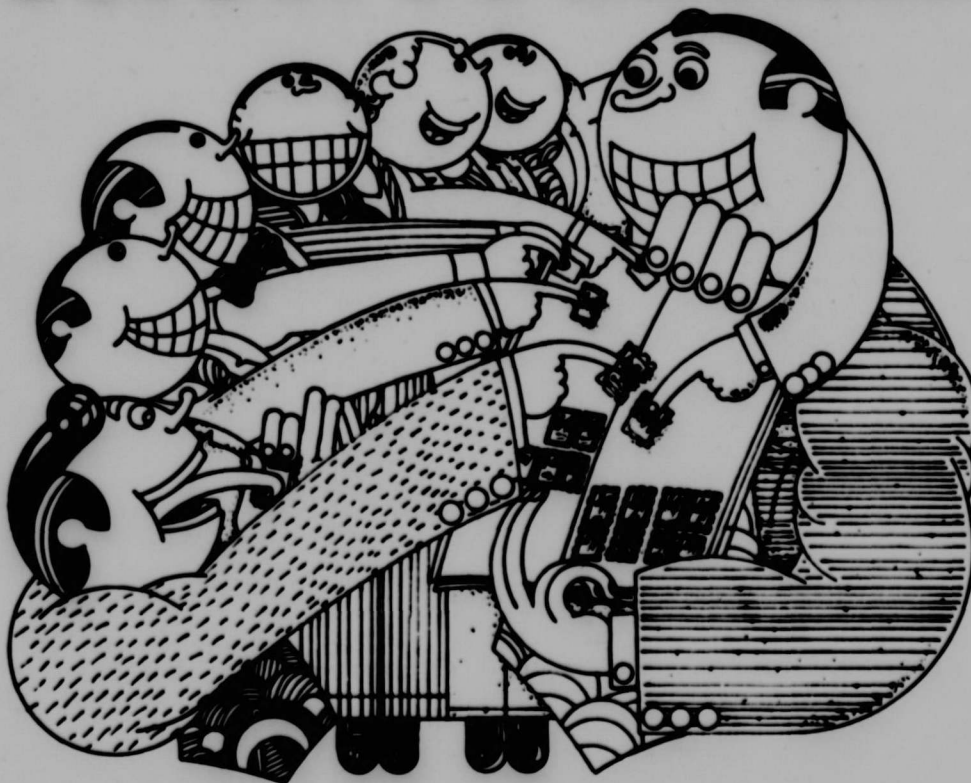


Thoughtfulness wears a smile

in our new Hallmark shop. It's the smile on your face when you discover all the fashion and color we've gathered together for your way of life... cards, party things, stationery, gifts, gift wraps...you'll find them all. Why not smile a while today!

Uniontown Hallmark Shop
600 "F" Street
Arcata
822-6242

STICK TOGETHER



Part of a group? Then you've got a lot of potential green power. Think what you can do by pooling your S & H Green Stamps. You can earn things like stereos, color TV's, pool tables... they're all within reach when you stick together. S & H has a very special program for college groups. Get the details from your S & H campus rep.



S&H COLLEGIATE MARKETING DEPARTMENT
THIRD AND E STREETS
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

DO IT Cheap
• EUROPE
• ORIENT
• USA
• HAWAII
CHARTERS
Complete Schedules
Available only to CSC students, faculty, staff & immediate family.



CONTACT: STEVE
ASSOC. STUDENTS'
OFFICE - NELSON
826-3771

NOTE: Charter prices based on price per person of long distance coach & sleeping quarters at \$10 per person per night. Prices include U.S. Federal & Department taxes, port & baggage fees, and airfare. Prices subject to change or increase depending on actual number of passengers on trip. S&H Green Stamps.

Guidelines list plan for living

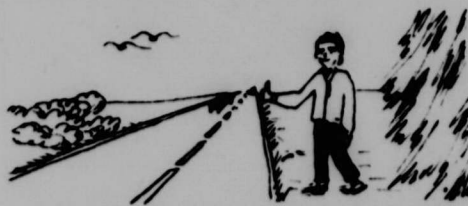
Save environment--share a bath

by Ed Guthman

Sharing a bath with your lover, baking your own bread, growing your own vegetables and commuting in car pools are all inexpensive, and enjoyable ways to be kind to the environment.

Since the ecology issue reached a zenith in the 1970 national Earth Week campaign, the bandwagon that was created has almost drawn to a halt.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that "the environmental movement is not faltering. Americans are as concerned as they ever were." By a two to one



margin, those polled said they "prefer to fight pollution by living more simply rather than paying for cleanup."

What is lacking in the eyes of most environmentalists is a cultural change in terms of individual lifestyles, necessary to perpetuate the human species.

Cultural change

When the Student Conference on Environment met in December, 1969, the statement was made that "the solution of the environmental crisis lies with personal action, meaning severely altered lifestyles resulting in a broad cultural change."

Such lifestyles might include this list of eco-sensical guidelines, compiled largely from the Ecological Living Handbook, Student Conference on Environment's findings and assorted magazine and newspaper articles.

TRANSPORTATION

*Avoid driving a car whenever possible. Instead, walk, cycle or hitchhike. YES is organizing car pools this quarter (826-3440). Use public transportation whenever possible.

*If you drive demand lead-free gas. World-wide lead reserves are expected to last only another 17 years at present rates of consumption.

*For \$300 you can convert your car to propane and reduce poisonous emissions. (Internal combustion engines produce 80 per cent of California's smog).

*Small cars generally produce less smog, burn less fossil fuel and take less steel to build.

*Support legislation for improving public transportation facilities and oppose legislation calling for unneeded highways and freeways.

PURCHASING PATTERNS

*Avoid pesticides such as DDT. Healthy, growing plants naturally produce insect repellents. The Northcoast Environmental Center has pamphlets telling how to obtain in California biological insect control materials such as herbs, dormant oil sprays, praying mantises, ladybugs and plant-derived insecticides.

*Buy food in large quantities. This way, one package is used instead of several.

*PACKAGING EQUALS TRASH. Carry a bag or basket with you on your shopping. Avoid throwaway containers, especially anything plastic-coated. Packaging increases the cost of whatever you buy. When burned, it creates air pollution.

*Buy returnable bottles instead of cans whenever possible. If you buy cans, avoid bi-metals (aluminum tops, non-rounded bottoms, and seams on the

side). Bi-metal cans are non-recyclable.

*Buy dairy milk in returnable bottles instead of supermarket cartons.

Phosphates pollute

*Refuse to buy harmful detergents. Even biodegradable detergents contain phosphates which pollute water. These are very low in phosphates according to Audubon Magazine: Cold Water All, Diaper Pure, Trend. Try using soap instead.

*Avoid paper towels, paper plates, plastic cups.

*Repair used furniture and appliances rather than buying new.

*Aerosol spray cans are dangerous to small children, can explode in a fire and sometimes (hair spray) severely irritate the mucous membranes of the respiratory system.

*When you paint your house use latex-based paint.

*Avoid "No-Pest Strips" and plastic flea collars. They emit a nerve gas.

Avoid colored t.p.

*Don't buy products of non-domestic animals. Many wild species are vanishing.

*Avoid colored toilet paper--it contains non-biodegradable dyes.

*Process your own food, bake bread, can fruits and preserves (recycle glass). It's kind to your health, environment, saves money, reduces packaging waste.

*Don't buy aluminum Christmas trees. Buy live trees from Christmas tree farms and then plant them.

*More recycling means less pressure for increased cutting in forest and wilderness areas, less drain on mineral resources.

*Write on both sides of paper.

*Send junk mail back to the post office, marked "return to the sender." Share newspapers, books, and magazines with friends. Don't wrap gifts; use newspaper instead. Keep a scrap paper drawer.

Re-use bags

*Save and re-use paper bags and plastic bags from supermarkets.

*SEPARATE GARBAGE into glass, aluminum, steel, paper and organic waste. Bi-metals are non-recyclable. Use cardboard boxes or plastic buckets to hold recyclables.

*Squash aluminum cans. They're the ones with rounded bottoms and no seam on side. Steel cans: open both ends, slip lids inside, and step on them. Steel cans are those other than aluminum or bi-metals (described under "PURCHASING PATTERNS.")



Local recycling

*It's necessary to remove paper from cans, not from bottles; remove caps, all metal and plastic rings.

*Humboldt County's four recycling centers:

YES, on campus behind Library. Collects recyclables in basement. Open Mon.-Thurs. 4-5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Northcoast Environmental Center (NCEC), 640 Tenth St., Arcata. Collects each Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Currently not accepting paper. In need of volunteers, storage space, donated trucking. Phone is 822-6918.

Also: Ferndale at county fairgrounds, and College of the Redwoods (Fridays



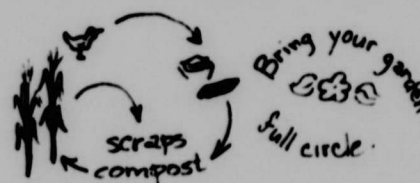
Sharing a bath with your lover can help to improve your environment in more than one way.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

*Support Councilman Rudolph Becking's proposal to provide free garbage pickup to households that separate garbage. (Becking is attempting to secure city funding for the NCEC).

COMPOST PILES

*Turn your back yard into an organic garden with natural fertilizer and soil conditioner. This can include hair, coffee grounds, paper towels and napkins, straw, sawdust, dried leaves, cow, sheep and horse manure or small amounts of chicken manure.



Use candles (make your own).

*If you use electric heat, put on warm clothes and turn down the thermostat.

Energy waste

*The following consume large amounts of energy. They're not really necessary: electric blankets (Use extra blankets or a sleeping bag for a comforter), clothes dryers (hang clothes on line), and electric irons (buy never-iron clothes; underwear and sheets needn't be ironed).

*Also unnecessary: toasters (don't buy fluffy white bread. Bake your own bread and you won't want to toast it)

*Don't use eucalyptus leaves in compost; eggshells, seaweed and ashes are good but not in large quantities, as they add too much salt or alkalinity.

*Keep a handy container in kitchen to put organic matter in.

*You can use vacant lots for organic gardens. If you don't want to start a garden, bury organic waste in your back yard.

Gardens reduce

*Organic gardens reduce the demand for irrigation dams and canals, less pesticides are used and more open space is available for recreation.

*If you want to grow a lawn, manure it heavily in the fall. "Weeds" can't compete with healthy lawn grasses.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION

*By reducing your consumption you decrease the demand for future power projects.

*Light bulbs needn't be too bright. Use high-watt bulbs only for reading.

and air conditioners learn to ventilate so as to avoid summer heat).

*Stereo equipment and radios use less electricity than room lights.

*Put bricks in toilet tanks to conserve water. Saves a quart per tankful.

*Consider flushing less often. Bathe and shower with a friend.

ACTION

*Produce no more than two children, or adopt. Greater affluence equals greater consumption. Dr. Paul Ehrlich says the birth of an American baby is "a greater disaster for the world than the birth of 25 babies in India."

*If you know a company polluting the air, water or land, write the company president. Ask what he's doing about it. Be wary of corporate advertising claiming anti-pollution interest.

*If you're a stockholder in any utility or industry write the president and ask what "our company" is doing to improve environmental quality.

*Write, phone or tell your views to your city councilmen, supervisors, state representatives and congressmen.

Register and Vote

*Call local grade school and high school principals. Ask them what their schools are teaching on ecology. And if nothing, why not?

*Support voluntary control, legalized abortions and incentive programs for family limitation. Ehrlich says population control is the key to curbing pollution.

Sterilize pets

*Sterilize your cats and dogs. It's estimated there are only three good homes for every 100 kittens born in California.

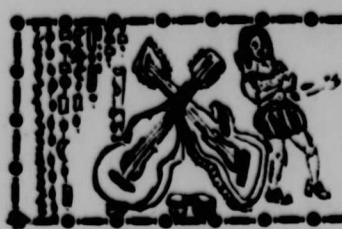
Society for Protection of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.) in Eureka has an agreement with most local vets to pay half the cost of neutering or spaying your pet. Call 442-1168.

*Go to the Northcoast Environmental Center. Get a copy of the Ecological Living Handbook and look at some of the literature.

*Inform yourself, then write a letter to your local newspaper on any ecological issue about which you feel strongly.

*Stop your personal over-consumption. If you don't need it, don't buy it. Money is the fuel of the machine of ecological destruction.

*POST THIS LIST. OR GIVE IT TO A FRIEND. OR RECYCLE IT.



Little India Discotheque

Live Rock Music

443-7875

700 4TH St., Eureka

Dance in an East Indian Atmosphere

Griffin's Smorgasbord
all you can eat \$1.85



The Editor's viewpoint

Slim pickens

The new HSC grass roots political movement has sprouted over 20 candidates for ASB offices this spring. Whether any of them will be effective remains to be seen.

The Lumberjack isn't endorsing a candidate for ASB president, because we don't think there is one outstanding candidate in the field.

David Chow, Ashford Wood and Bill Connors have no experience in ASB government, and we doubt if they would be able to function effectively.

Although we agree with the major points in Dean Palus' platform, we also remember his only too recent role as Arnie Braafladt's assistant. Since he was equally involved with Braafladt and his associates in carrying out the president's programs, we think Palus is being rather hypocritical in saying "stop the Braafladt-Beitzer machine."

We also are unconvinced that if elected he wouldn't revert back to Braafladt administration goals, based on his past performance.

Jan Beitzer, present SLC chairman, is the most experienced candidate. However, we don't agree with her budget priorities, which essentially, are those of the Board of Finance, and therefore can't support her.

So, the choices voters have are slim. The alternatives to the present ASB structure are inexperience and possible incompetency, and hypocrisy. This is a sad situation.

The vice-presidential race looks more promising. The Lumberjack recommends Wesley Chesbro for this position, because of his experiences in ASB government and community affairs.

We agree with his priorities, which include funding activities that have direct student participation and are community-college oriented, such as the North Coast Environmental Center and the Open Door Clinic.

He also has what may be one of the wisest alternatives to the current budget situation. At present he is investigating starting a procedure where, if a student isn't happy with the way his ASB money is being used, he can be refunded, say, 75 per cent of it.

This would enable members of organizations that were cut out of the budget to fund these groups themselves.

The race for Representative-at-Large is the most unwieldy. It appears that most of the candidates are running in protest of next year's budget, without having any real understanding of the difficulties involved in balancing a budget.

Although we support them in their concern over the budget, it should also be pointed out that budget requests exceeded available ASB funds by \$50,000. Because of this problem and others, we are skeptical of the competence people ignorant of ASB operations would have in budget matters and other ASB problems.

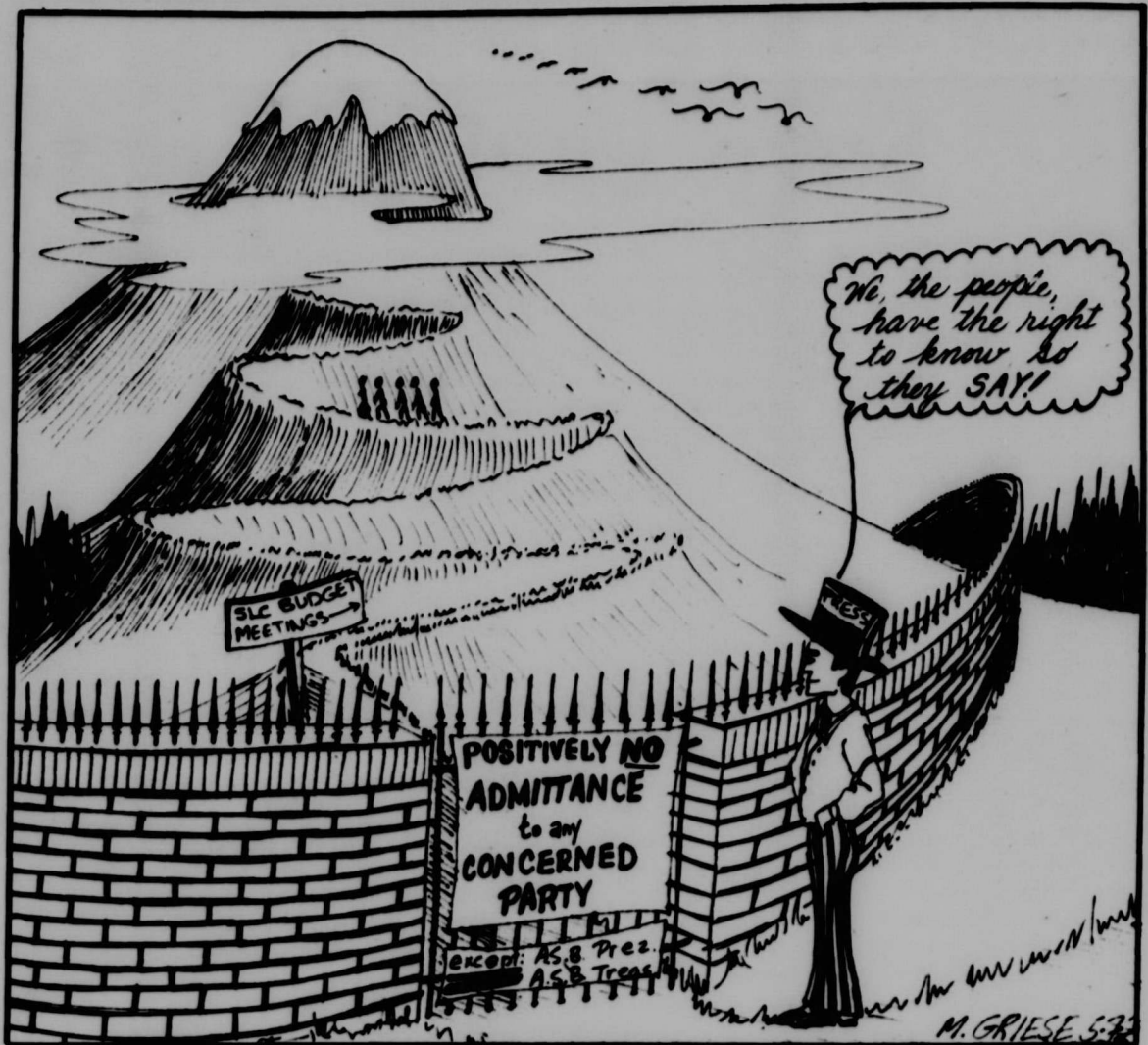
SLC says masses are asses

"The masses are asses," said Alexander Hamilton as he argued for a monarchy at the constitutional convention, and SLC concurred last week when it decided that its retreat scheduled to iron out the budget would be closed to the student body.

In addition to closing the meetings SLC denied The Lumberjack a request to have a reporter present, giving the reason that The Lumberjack was one area of the budget cuts. Yet, they agreed to allow the ASB president (who has a sizable budget increase for next year) and the ASB treasurer (who had a large hand in determining the proposed budget) both to be present.

SLC's attitude is that it will go on a retreat to get away from the students, be divinely inspired to budget the student body's funds, and then come down from the mount and hand the students the budget on tablets of stone.

We cannot condone SLC's irresponsibility in choosing to hold secret meetings to determine the budgeting of \$243,821 of the student body's money.



WRITE ON READERS!

'Will suck eggs'

Editor:

To paraphrase Tom Sawyer, any campus newspaper that'll print an advertisement from the U.S. Air Force -- on the day before a campus strike to protest the actions (bombing, strafing, maiming, killing) of this group -- will suck eggs.

Charlie Freschl
Sunset Hall

'Obvious bias'

Editor:

The reporter's April 12 article concerning Asian-Americans on campus was a literary masterpiece of misunderstanding, misquotes and obvious bias.

We have been labeled "the Silent Minority" of HSC, while in reality our political actions have been toward subtle confrontation. During her interviews with club members, the reporter was hunting for political overtones within the society (as illustrated by part of the interview with June Gibson not printed). She approached the interviews with the preconceived idea of looking for hostility and militancy among Asian-Americans as a rationale for some semblance of unity or purpose to our society. We feel that this was a blatant attempt at sensationalism. Consequently, in presenting the article, the reporter interpreted the lack of hostility and militancy among Asian-Americans as an indication of being "non-political." It is this interpretation that has prompted this statement.

It has also come to our attention that all people interviewed did not concur with the allusions surrounding their statements. Many statements preceding quotes have been taken completely out of context. An example of this:

How can Les Miyajima be interviewed for 10 minutes (during which the reporter was asking "leading questions") and only be represented by one misquoted sentence?

In the last paragraph of the article, Jack Shu presented a problem; he did not allude to any solution during the interview. The solution requiring professors to take a lower division course in Asian-American studies that followed Jack's quote was solely proposed by the author from her unorganized train of thought.

We would have appreciated it if The Lumberjack's staff, especially the reporter, would have considered our perspective rather than a preconceived image of our society. We also feel that a retraction at least publicized on the first page of The Lumberjack is in order.

Concerned Asian-American
Students

Another mistake

Your use of the term "Women's Lib" is distressing. The movement is Women's Liberation. Your use of a facetious diminutive is comparable to a sneer.

Saying Women's Lib is very like calling women "Girls." To deny verbally the adulthood of a segment of the population is a historic device of oppression. For too many years, Black Americans were ludicrously referred to as boys and girls. Even in their old age, Blacks were denied their majority. It will be many more years before the dull racist jokes about the Black Movement are obliterated from painful memory.

Conscientious use of the longer term, Women's Liberation, reminds us all that changing an unjust system is a serious task.

The tedious lethal spring ritual of assessing the status of women,

by analyzing the government statistics, has begun again. I wish it were possible to alleviate the grimness of women's lives by adding humorous tag lines over the ubiquitous articles. But reality impinges.

The larger media are slowly learning to restrain themselves from using ridicule to deny our grievances. Journalists and commentators, acquainted with the depth of women's anger and the justice of the struggle, refrain from using flippant ad-biz slogans. The Lumberjack should be in this vanguard.

Laurel Leffel
Sociology

Editor's Note:

The Lumberjack apologizes for this. Unfortunately, this subhead was inserted by the typesetter, not by our staff.

Commitment

Editor:

So, you call yourself a radical, or even a revolutionary -- a catalyst for the social change, that many of us are convinced is essential not only to Stop The War, but to create a viable community at home. More and more people feel a need for social change. However, more and more people are feeling hopelessly overwhelmed by the continued ineffectiveness of the anti-war movement.

Let's get together at Humboldt State dedicated to the building of a movement that is committed to meaningful social change and responsible enough, to both ourselves and the larger community. No single group or individual is responsible for the growth of the peace movement. The responsibility for meaningful change is a collective responsibility. Each of us has a responsibility towards this end.

K.R. Byrne
Graduate, Education

The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

With all the campus groups demanding student money from SLC for next year, still there was one missing.

"The next budget appeal," Chairwoman Jan Beitzer never said, "will be from the Strike Committee."

Puzzled looks and mutterings rippled through the chambers as a masked figure in faded G.I. clothes stalked to the foot of the table.

"I hope you don't mind the mask," said the striker. "Administration spies are everywhere."

He passed mimeographed sheets around the council table.

"This is a list of our demands," he explained. "I remind you that you have cautiously endorsed the strike this year, even though you held business as usual May 4."

"Basically," he continued, "we want you to allocate \$3,000 for the strike next year."

"Excuse me," interrupted a council member, "but I was unaware that the strike had achieved the status of an annual event."

The masked man replied, "At the rate the war is 'winding down,' that's exactly what it has become."

"I surmise that means the strikes are virtually ineffectual," propounded another servant of the students. "Why should we fund them?"

"We're educating people for the revolution to end war, racism and oppression. We're going to smash the imperialistic, capitalistic, bureaucratic, fascist pig administration and replace it with love and harmony and tolerance."

"What do you need \$3,000 for?"

"Our demands have been itemized on the sheets I gave you. We need \$1,000 for poster materials: paper, paint, stencils, epoxy glue, etcetera; \$1,000 for food for the strike committee and \$1,000 for airplane rental."

"Airplane rental?"

"Sure—to drop the bomb."

"Bomb?"

"On the Student Health Center. As a symbolic protest against U.S. bombing of civilian facilities in North Vietnam."

Chairwoman Beitzer banged her gavel to restore order in the clamorous chambers. "Quiet! Quiet! The chair recognizes the bow-legged fellow with the cowboy hat."

"I just want to say if you guys destroy Uncle Sam's property, me and my friends'll tear you radicals apart. Uncle Sam's pulling our boys out of Vietnam—what do we care if he bombs a few thousand commies?"

A non-non-violent argument ensued which only halted when Dean McFarlane entered the chambers, smiling.

"Hello, hello, hello, everyone. Anybody seen my tranquilizers?"

"You're probably looking for a camera, to get my picture," accused the striker.

"I don't think that's fair," said McFarlane in a hurt voice. "The administration was kind enough to give you the Nelson Hall Lou—oops, uh, well, er, we changed our minds about that. But we're against the war as much as you people. It's just that those imperialistic, capitalistic, bureaucratic, fascist pigs pay our salaries."

Beitzer slammed her gavel. "Mr. Masked Man, thank you for coming tonight. Council will discuss your request behind locked doors. However, don't hold your breath."

"Why not—you've got a better use for the money?"

"Yes," she said. "We're going to redecorate the council chambers next year."

For the Just Right Gift

for

MOTHER'S DAY or ANY DAY

Mothers Rings from \$23.95 and up

SEQUOIA JEWELERS

725 8th Street Arcata,

MEYER

BISTRIN'S

On the Plaza

Offers you a

Lumberjack days special

12 cubic foot bean bags

\$9.99

Students, faculty express views on strike's results

by Hank Kashdan

In the aftermath of last Thursday's strike against war, racism and oppression, students and faculty have varied views on its effectiveness.

While most students seemed to attend classes, many took part in the activities which included seminars, a march through Arcata and a large picket line of about 75 persons at the steps of Founders Hall where a striker estimated attendance was only 40 per cent of usual.

A huge banner saying students who attend classes are supporting the war was stretched across the width of the steps in front of Founders Hall and many students who passed around it or, in three cases, who smashed through it, were heckled by pickets.

Student reaction was mixed. Linda Cervantes, who helped distribute strike literature said, "I got a strange feeling that people were resentful (of the strikers). I guess they're tired of strikes. It frustrated me a lot."

Cervantes hoped a successful strike would "have gotten students reunited," but she said part of the problem was due to poor organization. "A lot of people came to the meetings that were unhappy, but they didn't speak up."

Seminars please

She was somewhat pleased with the seminars which included such topics as "power structure research," "Marxism and organization for social change" and "mechanics of co-optation and repression tolerance."

"They came off pretty well," she said, with fair attendance at the two she participated in.

William Connors, who was

deeply involved in the strike organization, said there were two ways to judge its effectiveness.

Viet Cong's job

As far as ending the war, it was unsuccessful he said. "But the Viet Cong are doing a good job of that."

It was educational, Connors said. "A lot of people learned a whole lot. As far as creating a revolutionary consciousness, that was done."

Connors estimated 60 per cent of the students with classes in Founders Hall stayed away from classes.

Dave Hammes, a senior economics major, attended classes. "I don't think my not going to class is going to make any difference. The people in Washington haven't listened so far."

Hammes estimated attendance in his classes was about half the normal attendance.

Don Scurfield, a sophomore sociology major, attended classes but participated in the march which, according to estimates, numbered between 250 and 400.

"I didn't strike because I

don't think striking at school would bring relevant change." But the march "allows the community to see our point of view."

Absences reported by professors were varied. Mrs. Pearl Oliner, teaching sociology education, said attendance in her classes was about half.

Average decline

Dr. Frank Mahar, assistant professor of history, said the average decline was about five students in his morning classes.

Manuel Kaster, assistant professor of biology, said "in relation to my own classes, the strike was ineffective."

Dr. Harry Kieval, professor of mathematics, said there were only "spotted absences. My feeling is that the strike is misdirected. They're biting off the hand that feeds them."

Disagreeing with some strikers, Kieval said just because faculty members hold classes they don't necessarily support the war. "I feel the money that is poured into Vietnam should be used to build the country."

Kieval said students should use "normal channels" for protest.

The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITOR

Diana Petty

PHOTOGRAPHER

Grey Crawford

ADVISER

Howard L. Seemann

MANAGING EDITOR

Alan Sanborn

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

ARTIST

Mary Ann Griese

AD SALESMEN

Janie Mori

Bob Sutherland

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, Barlow House (West side of Library).

GAMA MERCHANTS

1010 g st....



ARCATA MUSIC SHOP

"the Quiet SHOP"

822-2161

Feuerwerker's

furniture & carpets

Visit Our New Victorian Room

854 9th St.

822-0331

THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE INCLUDE

Italian Made Hiking Boots by VASQUE...

The New Bike Jacket by PACIFIC TRAIL

Uncut Cord Flares by FARAH...

FIND THEM AT

ARTHUR JOHNSON'S

EUREKA/ARCATA

Encounter groups provide choice

by Christy Park

Dr. Ronald D. Gordon, assistant professor of speech communications, said last week that encounter groups are "providing people with better choices about values that they want to implement in their own lives."

In recent years a spotlight has been placed on the physical and moral forces that cause people to change -- group dynamics. Encounter groups are one of many types of groups within the group dynamics field.

According to Dr. Thomas B. Agin, assistant professor of psychology, the phrase "encounter group" has been commercialized -- "it's Madison Avenue," Agin, Gordon, and Dr. La Vere E. Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing, hold the opinion that the term is misleading.

Although there is, as of yet, no agreed upon substitute for the phrase, the concept of interpersonal growth is generally meant. Interpersonal growth can result when "six people are in a lounge," Agin said. Persons getting together and interacting is essentially what encounter groups are all about.

According to Clawson there are "not as many dangers as the public think. The dangers have been blown out of proportion by fears," Agin says there is "potential for hurt in any interpersonal relationship" that occurs.

Leader's values

Clawson said one danger could be a group leader imposing his own values. It is necessary for him to expose how he feels if he is to be part of the group. But if he imposes his ideas it changes the whole atmosphere of the group.

Another possible danger according to Clawson, can occur when a person in a group begins to let down his defenses, then gets frightened and leaves the group. The person "then keeps with him the hurt, fears, anger. He retains them. He has a wound so to speak."

One potential danger has to do with informal groups that meet and experiment with encounter procedures. In a situation like this it is possible for a person to let down his defenses and then not have a leader trained to cope with the fear which he feels. Clawson said that a person's defenses are "pretty strong" and after such an experience the defenses will re-form.

Positive experience

Sally Morales, a freshman speech communications major, said, "Encounter groups are a positive experience depending on the facilitator." Facilitator is another name for group leader. Some facilitators, H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of student activities, for example, feel that the term leader is too directive. It connotes someone telling the group what to do.

Morales and Pat O'Neill, a freshman philosophy-psychology major, agree that the role of the leader-facilitator is of primary importance.

Clawson said, "The skill of the leader should be able to recognize the dynamics of the group and organize straighter

communication." He said the dynamics of a group are "the underneath kinds of things going on."

'Common traits'

According to Clawson, recent research has shown that in our society there are certain "therapeutic personalities." Such persons have qualities of "non-possessive warmth, empathy and genuineness." Tests show that "experienced therapists have a lot of very common traits."

Questioned on the training for necessary therapists, Clawson said that academic training was not absolutely required. To be able to handle the dynamics of a group effectively, a person needs to have been "in a growth process himself." He must "understand at an emotional level and an intellectual level."

Clawson commented that a leader should have "experience with a trained leader, co-leading, especially in the beginning." The characteristics of a therapeutic personality can be learned, but it is better if "they are interested in the personality," Clawson said.

Fear, growth

Commenting on the fear often felt by persons when they have let down their defenses Clawson said, "It's always fearful to grow. Nearly always. But it can be exciting. Growth often contains fear."

The students involved in group dynamics at HSC are not restricted to one "type" of person. The Sociology, Psychology, and Speech Communications Departments all offer courses which employ groups in some way. These courses attract students with many majors and interests. Simmons commented last week that one of the strengths in the area of group dynamics is that it is very heterogeneous.

In addition to the academic availability of groups, they are also used in the work of the Counseling Center.



John Stanberry Insurance



COMPLETE INSURANCE FACILITIES

1020 "G" St., Arcata, Cal. 422-4657

Colonel Sanders



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

14th and G Streets, Arcata

LUMBER JACK DAYS STUDENT SPECIAL

2 Snack Boxes for the price of 1

May 11, 12, and 13 only

For orders to go phone 822-2904

Clothes for today's woman...

Ebbie's

"ON THE PLAZA" in Arcata

Barnes Rexall Drugs

"On the Plaza"

Lumberjack Specials

Vitamin C 250 mgm (100) 99¢

Vitamin C 500 mgmg (100) \$1.49

Natural Vitamin C 500 mgm (100) \$2.98

Marino's Club



865 9th STREET, ARCATA

SLC revises resolution, reverses denial of loan, hears budget complaints

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week tempered its endorsement of the strike committee.

Jim Carson introduced a revised endorsement resolution, saying he did not feel the earlier resolution accurately reflected the mood of the student body.

Citing certain destructive acts which "have occurred under the auspices of the strike committee," the new motion said SLC "condemns any action which is destructive and non-peaceful."

"SLC supports the May 4 strike only to the extent that all individuals be free to attend classes or activities as they feel will be most beneficial to themselves."

The new resolution superseded the old one by a vote of 8-3 with Wesley Chesbro, Russ Redner and Deborah Wilkins dissenting.

Reverses loan denial

The council also reversed its denial of a loan to Women's Liberation. Spokeswomen for the group doubled their earlier request for a \$75 loan and asked for an additional \$153 grant for "stationery, stamps, etcetera."

SLC decided to allow the \$150 loan for women's magazines to be sold on campus. The vote was 5-4, with Jim Carson, Greg Goltart, Denis Knuckles and George Machado casting negative votes.

In two sessions of budget hearings, the following groups appealed the recommendations made by the Board of Finance (BOF).

Cleaning costs

Concert Choir--Dr. Leland C. Barlow, music professor, asked for an increase of \$130 for robe and uniform cleaning costs.

Art Gallery--Requested an increase of \$1,000 for major exhibitions, arguing that HSC has the only major gallery in the area and it benefits the community as well as the college.

Fencing--Asked that its total budget of \$682 be reinstated for travel and equipment. The spokesmen said that since there are beginning and intermediate fencing classes, there needs to be a team for further experience.

Forestry Club--Requested \$400 more than recommended for representation at the Forestry Conclave in Oregon.

EOP--Guillermo Marquez, director of the Educational Opportunity Program at HSC, requested an additional \$7,000 for emergency funds. He said many poor students can't afford dental or medical services.

The Third World Coalition advised the council that if it did not grant the \$7,000 emergency fund to EOP, the coalition would take steps to channel its members' ASB fees directly into EOP.

International Folk Dancers--Requested \$500 for workshops, equipment, travel costs and leadership training. Spokesmen said funds were cut because they were officially a club, but that they had been forced to become a club in order to receive funds this year.

Modern Dance--Wants \$2,970 for a Resident Program Instructor, to teach dancers for four and one-half days.

Usually pays own way

Football--Athletics Director Ced Kinzer asked for a \$4,697 increase for equipment, pre-season training table, travel and the junior varsity team. He said football usually "pays its own way," though attendance drops brought a \$600 deficit this year.

Golf--Coach Francis Givins did not appear, so Kinzer presented the request for \$890 for travel and meals and greens fees. ASB Treasurer Dave Reiss said BOF had made no recommendation for the golf team because Givins had refused to come to the board's budget hearings.

In a letter to SLC, Givins explained that it was a "waste of time" to appear since his request was very clear and there was nothing to argue about.

The council scheduled its retreat for May 9, to discuss the budget and the hearings. They will act in regular session tomorrow night.

The Lumberjack asked to have a reporter at the retreat, but SLC denied the request by a vote of 7-2. Two of the members cited "stretching of the truth" as the reason.

Lumberjack Days birthday

by Christy Park

Lumberjack Days becomes a teenager this year.

Held for the first time on May 15 and 16, 1959, the event was designed as a replacement for the traditional All-School Picnic and other events, such as a "play day" and an all-school "work day," which involved the entire student body in planting, painting and generally cleaning up the campus.

Lumberjack Days of 1959 are hardly recognizable when viewed in terms of today's event. Included in the weekend were such things as a donkey race (the object was to stay on as long as possible), a suitcase race, an egg throw (faculty members were the targets) and a dance called "The Wood Chip Chop."

1960 was the year of the first Spring Sing and the beginning of the Slave Auction, Casino Night and the Bull of the Woods contest. It also had the first Queen of the Woods contest, later to be called Belle of the Woods. Originally called the "Bull of the Woods," the HSC version of a boxing match (while standing on a log) was changed to the "Paul Bunyan," in 1968.

The 1961 Lumberjack Days included a contest to pick the ugliest professor. The participating faculty members dressed in an attempt to look as awful as possible. Pictures of them, in costume, were attached to jars. Persons voted by putting

a penny in the jar of the professor of your choice. Arcata City Councilman Rudolf W. Becking, professor of natural resources, won the title in 1963. He was dressed as a farmer.

Succeeding years have brought changes to the annual occurrence. 1965 had a tricycle race, a sidewalk surfing contest, a chariot race and a VW carrying contest. Canoe jousting was introduced in 1967, and a pancake toss for women came and went in 1968.

The first, small Logging Town was built inside the Fieldhouse and had such amusements as a

Dice-Roll (for a keg), Bell Ringing (a strength test), a car smash and Bow and Arrow shooting. In 1970 the Logging Town was moved to its present location.

Lumberjack Days has been called everything from "a three-day drunk" to a time "for college students to have fun in a forestry-type way." The definitions vary depending on the person questioned.

Stanford M. Mottaz, activities adviser, said last week that it is "mainly a weekend of fun, letting your hair down so to speak, a time of release."

Your Vote Counts June 6



**BILL
NICKOLS**
for
CONSTABLE

Arcata Judicial District

"change is needed; and I'll change with you."

Survey changes fall priorities

A discouraging return of surveys has caused the fall quarter all-campus function committee to look to new priorities.

Of the 4,000 surveys stuffed in the Lumberjack two weeks ago, only 101 were returned.

The survey asked students if they would attend a three-day function Sept. 24-26, three days before fall quarter classes.

Possible planned activities included a Salmon Bake, big-name concert and forums on various topics.

A new proposal may include many detailed forums and field trips concerned with local environmental issues in addition to the Salmon Bake.

Of the returned surveys 24 students said they wouldn't attend with the primary comments saying the money could be better spent elsewhere.

Ed Simmons, dean of activities, said "It's not going to be a fun thing only." The group will formulate more concrete ideas and survey students again.

TRY THE POLE CLIMBING CONTEST
AND
WIN A FREE PIZZA
AT

**Angelo's
PIZZA PARLOR**

6th & H Streets, Arcata



It's a universal truth:

SAVING ..
is the key to
HAVING



SAVE FIRST ... AND BUY LATER! That's the key to getting more of the things you want. MONEY TALKS when you buy with cash ... You may save 18%, 25% or much more. Especially if your savings ALSO earned a nice big 5%, compounded daily.

**HUMBOLDT
FEDERAL**

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

EUREKA: 612 G ST. ARCATA: 1063 G ST.

HONDA OF ARCATA

OSSA HUSQVARNA

Sales service parts

1461 M St. Arcata 822-5358

**A&W DRIVE-IN
SPECIAL**

EVERY TUESDAY

Reg. Coneys

Just 25¢

MYRTLE AVE.
EUREKA



NOW IN STOCK

WHOLE EARTH COOK BOOK
S. Cadwallader 3.95
100 N. CALIF. HIKING TRAILS
D. Lowe 5.95

DOWN THE WILD RIVERS
T. Harris 4.95

ART OF SENSUAL MASSAGE
G. Inkeles 3.95

THE MASSAGE BOOK
G. Downing 3.95

RECORD, J. Siegel 3.95

THE FEMALE EUNUCH
G. Greer 1.95

Candidates reveal opinions about budget

Student body election at

Editor's note

The Lumberjack asked the candidates for student body offices the following questions:

ONE: Should the ASB president have more or less authority than he does now?

TWO: Are you in agreement with the priorities established in the 1972-73 budget?

THREE: If not, what changes would you make in the budget?

FOUR: Do you think HSC should give financial support to state college lobbyists? How important are lobbyists?

FIVE: Which activities would you give priority to—campus-community related ones, or inter-campus ones?

SIX: Given the fact that so few students vote in ASB elections, do you think ASB government is really representative of the student body?

SEVEN: Because so few students vote, it is unlikely that any officer can claim he represents the whole student body. With this in mind, who do you think you represent?

SEVEN: What do you plan to accomplish during your term?

The following candidates didn't submit statements: Leonard M. Crawford, vice-president; John Saurwein, treasurer; Mel Copland Thomas Williams and Eric Oldar, Representative-at-Large.

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS



Jan Bietzer

ONE: I believe the authority the ASB president contains enough checks on it to safeguard the interests of the students. The only area which concerns me is having a possible line-item veto on budgetary matters, which is dependent on how the budget is presented. This forces a vote to override which takes two-thirds of vote of SLC.

TWO: Basically yes. Cuts had to be made because there was approximately \$50,000 more in requests than there was money to allocate. The primary cuts were made in salaries, not program content which I agree with. I feel the Art Gallery should have funds reinstated. Its budget, as it now stands, will prohibit bringing any major art shows to campus.

FOUR: Yes, I believe that we should give financial support to the state college lobby. I think the lobbyists have shown their effectiveness, i.e. being instrumental in killing two tuition bills, one concerning graduate tuition.

My first priority is with on-campus activities. However, those activities often significantly affect the community and must be dealt with.

SIX: I don't feel that I represent any particular group. I try to make my judgments on the campus as a whole. I feel it is even more important because often decisions are left totally on that person.

Second, a community government composed of students and faculty could be formed in order to bring two artificial artificially separated peer groups together into an organization speaking with one voice.

Third, we could abolish

student government altogether and thereby save each student \$20 per year to support those programs each student deems worthy.

SEVEN: I plan to work for representation from all segments of the campus for the 55 appointments the ASB president has to make; a bettering of communications between the various programs and organizations and the ASB government; getting parking spaces changed to a first-come, first-serve basis; study alternatives for setting budget priorities; more responsible spending of ASB government monies; possibly support an effort to start a co-op (food, clothes, etc.); getting a bill passed to give special allocations to health services on rural campuses; supporting the attempt to get the Division of Highways to help fund housing to replace those already taken by the freeway.



David Chow

ONE: The ASB president should have more authority. He or she should be able to represent the students and be able to vote on any committee—faculty, student or administration.

TWO: I am very much against the new budget. The funds have been unfairly and unequally allotted.

THREE: The College Program Board and student government would not be receiving an extra \$1,000. Instead, this money would be distributed among the various campus organizations and clubs with an agreement that they will present a program for the student body.

FOUR: I'm against the funding of lobbyists. The way it has been, lobbyists have not been able to get anything big for HSC, but have gotten things passed for the state college system. Why not let other state colleges pay lobbyists, since they have more funds.

FIVE: If a campus program were scheduled the same day as the Kent State Moratorium, I would give preference to Kent State and reschedule our program.

SIX: A large number of students come to HSC to get away from the rat race of the cities. In doing so, they have also isolated themselves from campus involvement. It is the college instructors' and elected officials' as well as the students' responsibility to become involved and to keep in touch with what is happening to brothers and sisters in other parts of the country.

SEVEN: Indefinite expansion of HSC; appointment of more ethnic minority and women instructors; removal of incompetent instructors and administrators; inclusion of ethnic studies courses; national, state, community, and student involvement.



Bill Connors

ONE: Less.

TWO: No.

THREE: I would not make any changes. The entire student body should make those changes and establish priorities as they see fit.

FOUR: Yes. Lobbyists provide a state-wide student voice.

FIVE: Student defined activities.

SIX: No. I represent myself (anarcho-lunatic fringe) as should each person represent him/herself. No one can speak for you as well as you can speak for yourself. Therefore, republican democracy for government is absurd. Either ASB business is run by all students, each with one vote in mass, town hall type meetings of SLC should be ignored.

SEVEN: Participatory Democracy.



Dean Palus

Each year ASB presidential candidates call for a new direction for HSC, a restructuring and reordering of priorities. To these people, a restructuring means expanding the already pathological student bureaucracy; a reordering of priorities means cutting budgets of significant cultural and educational programs, i.e. folk dancers, forensics and music. These people have climbed out of the student government only to jump into the playpen.

If student government can only meet the needs of the students at this college by supporting and extending more funds to our shabby health center then that government should be torn down and rebuilt. There are at least three other alternatives to the present structure.

First, student government could move off campus where it would operate as a corporation of voluntary shareholders only under the laws of the State of California and not under the restrictive rules of the trustees and chancellor.



Ashford Wood

ONE: I feel that the president has enough authority now, but I think that the authority has been misused, to the disadvantage of the student body.

TWO: No, I feel that the present budget priorities are not justified. A major revision in budget priorities is necessary.

THREE: The revisions are too numerous to list here, but some I have in mind are: re-evaluating the fund cut-off to such areas as music, speech, forestry, P.E., natural resources

and geography, to name a few.

FOUR: No. I feel that the lobbyist is an extravagance to HSC because if the students can't get out to work on an issue, there is no issue.

FIVE: Campus and student activities.

SIX: No. I feel that I represent several areas of this college community that have been ignored by the present student government.

SEVEN: I want to try to have the student government work for the students, not for itself.

VICE PRESIDENT



Wesley Chesbro

ONE: An activist radical, SLC should balance the executive officer, working with her-him for common goals.

TWO: No.

THREE: The budget is upside down. Instead of cutting clubs, we should make them the No. 1 priority, because they are directly and democratically controlled by the students, as opposed to other college activities which are controlled by administration and faculty. It's our money!

FOUR: Lobbyists are very important, and the ASB should support the state college student lobby. We need a way to voice our outrage at this corrupt and exploitive system.

FIVE: The HSC campus is not isolated from the economics, politics and culture of the community; we should actively involve ourselves in campus community activities.

SIX: ASB is an available, effective voice for those members of the student body who care to use it. If the majority object to it, it should be abolished. I don't think the majority do, they're just alienated and frustrated with bureaucracy, and ASB government just seems like one more bureaucracy to them. I believe it can be an effective vehicle for social change. I think I represent eco-freaks, women, veterans for peace, activists, and folk dancers.

SEVEN: I would like to

WHY NOT STORE IT?

O.F. Olsen's Warehouse in Eureka is the largest between the Bay Area and Portland. Air temperature inside is maintained at 68 degrees day and night. Completely fire protected.

We will pick up and deliver your belongings and treat it like our own.

Phone for free estimate. 442-2949

O.F. OLSEN MOVING & STORAGE



8th & B St.

Eureka

FALORS PHARMACY

1563 G St. Northtown Arcata

To better serve the Arcata and Colgate Community, Falor's is going to lower prices on all products.

**SAVE MONEY
SHOP FALORS**

on attracts 30 candidates

make ASB government more accessible to the students, as a staging ground for radical changes, on and off campus. I want to force Cornelius Siemens, Ronald Reagan and the Board of Trustees to deal with peoples' needs.

I decided not to run on a slate with a presidential candidate. I felt that I could better influence even a moderate president in a radical, activist direction.

I've seen many council members make blatant, racist, sexist, and pro-war moves and statements in student body government. This is not the kind of person I want representing me.

"Take student politics out of the pay pen and put it into the sandbox. Vote Phoenix People's Party."



Bill 'Ho' Crowl

ONE: The ASB president should have less authority. As it stands now the ASB president has over 55 committee appointments to be made within the college community ranging from Academic Senate to Parking Committee. Also, I'd like to see the president removed as a voting member of the Board of Finance (BOF) and replaced by the general manager of the ASB. This would make the BOF more consistent with student desires.

TWO: No. I'm not in agreement with the budget priorities.

THREE: Constitutionally I can't make any changes by myself (as a rep-at-large); to change the budget it takes a majority vote of SLC. I have two ideas about the budget: 1) throw it out and refund everybody's \$20, and 2) include in the registration packets a list of budget requests and require all students to return this list with their choices with the packet. Then run these choices through the computer to establish the budget priorities. In other words, take the decision making away from SLC. These are only ideas and for them to become a reality it would require a two-thirds vote of the student body.

I'm personally in favor of funding the following programs: art gallery, KHSC, Economic Opportunities Programs, football, California Student College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA), International Folk Dancers, Forestry Club, Concert Choir, forensics, film festival.

FOUR: Yes, CSCSPA costs only \$1,200 and that amount is many times returned to the students in dollars saved. Such savings include no increase in parking fees and defeating a \$70 increase in materials and service fees. These are only two examples. The main problem is that most of the work of

CSCSPA goes unnoticed. Basically, inter-campus and on-campus activities with very few exceptions, CSCSPA and funding travel money for football.

SIX: The ASB government is representative of those who vote. If the majority of students don't vote then they aren't represented and the ASB government is not representative. I represent those who voted for me, approximately 325 students.

SEVEN: My first goal is to graduate in June. Secondly, I'd like to keep the powers of the ASB executive under control. I plan to stay on campus and maintain office hours so that any student can find me and talk to me. Also, being elected vice-president without a running mate for president will force whoever is elected president and myself to forge a working relationship.



Bob Kuester

ONE: I feel the president's power is adequate enough. In past years, I feel the president's power has been misused.

TWO: I am in complete disagreement with our 1972-73 budget.

THREE: I feel that too many beneficial areas of the college have been neglected and such areas as natural resources, music-drama, physical education, geology-geography, etc., deserve to be reconsidered.

FOUR: I feel that the financial support to state college lobbyists should be stopped immediately. They are not helping HSC at all; they're just spending our money.

FIVE: My priority is campus-community activities.

SIX: No. As far as representing any specific group I feel that I will be representing many.

SEVEN: I hope to make student government a workable structure and not a side show for a circus!



Donald Merfeld

ONE: The ASB president should be limited to meeting the needs and wishes of the students who he was elected to serve.

TWO: The 1972-73 budget said that the bureaucracy which allots funding is more important than the programs which were established to handle student interests and student needs.

THREE: My first priority will be the renewal of fundings cut from programs whether they be for enjoyment or educational experience. In so doing there is no need for trimming the additions (excluding government) to the budget.

If funding is not present the first place to gain funding will necessarily be from government. This might mean fewer cars and more local phone calls, but the student interests must come first; even at the risk of abolishing student government. Student government may very well be the hole in the dike draining out the reservoir of student funds.

FOUR: Our state college lobbyists work for the good of HSC. We should continue to give them equal or better support, since they are helping express student opinion.

FIVE: Campus activities should have priority over campus community activities. There are too many unsettled campus problems: housing, club financing and apathy.

SIX: On campus elections do have a small student vote but these are the students who really care. I, therefore, feel my representation would be the majority of the student body who cares about and will do something to help better HSC.

SEVEN: During my term, I plan to increase the whole student body interest in HSC, maintain sanity in the ASB and return financial support to deserving organizations, clubs and groups.

SLC REPRESENTATIVES



John R. Bagwell

ONE: I feel his authority should be limited to what he now has, not what he thinks he has, no more or less.

TWO: All groups, clubs and organizations should be allocated equal priorities, since all of us are working for the same goal, the well-being of HSC.



Janvie Cason

ONE: The ASB president should not have anymore authority than he does now.

TWO: No, I feel that there was an insensitivity done when considering the financial needs of the various clubs here on campus. I feel the priorities established should be reconsidered to equally represent all clubs and student affiliate activities.

FOUR: Yes, I feel that HSC should give it's share of financial support to the state college lobbyist. With such lobbyists, we could ensure that our institutional needs are met in Sacramento.

FIVE: I would give more priority to inter-campus activities. Because HSC can hold successful campus-community activities, they have to have their own activities together. This means to function within HSC and know its people and their needs.

SIX: No, because the ASB government, as it now stands, does not meet the needs of the students it represents.

SEVEN: I will make it a point to keep the students informed on SLC dealings. This, I hope will make the students aware of SLC's authority on the financial situation here at HSC.



Brian Coyle

ONE: The ASB president should have no more or no less power than he now has.

TWO: No.

THREE: More money should go into athletics. Because students must pay to see athletic events next year, I feel that the students should see a better brand of football than they saw when they didn't pay.

FOUR: Yes, the state college lobbyist has worked to defeat bills that would raise parking fees, and they worked to defeat a bill that would implement tuition in the State College System.

FIVE: Inter-campus activities.

SIX: ASB government represents all students who are concerned about what happens on campus. People who vote are expressing what kind of government they want. People who don't vote feel everything is going well. Therefore ASB government represents everybody. Because of this I feel I represent those people who vote for me by giving them a voice on council.



Don Eley

I am running for SLC because I am a concerned student. I feel I have demonstrated my concern by my participation in both campus-community and inter-campus activities over the past three years at HSC. I feel I represent a broad spectrum of student interests and would give equal consideration to all student participation programs. My plans for the term are to represent the concerned students of this campus and to express the interests of all student activities.

**Coors & Oly on hand,
We'll order other brands**

**4th STREET
MARKET**

Liquor & Deli

**Open 9am
12pm**

**DEER
WINE
GROCERIES
SUNDRIES**

**Credit Cards
Accepted
KNO DEER**

broken

Mary Quant Cosmetics from London

**Danakin Tights,
Lootards and Body Suits**

Joshua Tree and Paul Marie Knits

Hand-Made Clothes

Accentuette Sun Worshipper Swim-Suits

**Unique and Tads Pants
for Guys and Gals**

Hand-Crocheted Shawls

Knit Tops

egg shell

515 F st. eureka 443-4323

Student election attracts 30 candidates

[Continued from page 9]

FOUR: The needs of students should be represented in the state capital. If the students feel that lobbyists are necessary to this end, then they should be funded by us. I am personally undecided on this point.

FIVE: Activities which get student support will get my support -- campus, community and inter-campus. As a member of SLC I will publish my address and discuss with anyone activities which may need ASB support.

SIX: I will represent anyone and everyone who votes for me on the basis of this statement and anyone who discusses ASB business with me.

SEVEN: I intend to bring student government out of council chambers by discussing business with as many contacts as possible and presenting all views -- including views conflicting with my own -- before the council.



Ann W. Folker

Sheep sleep
in a heap
while wolves creep
hoping to eat

Wolves devour
sheep by the hour,
the farmers cower
in a near by tower

Now a boy
who is very coy
has a ploy which involves a toy

He cuts deep
his stuffed sheep

Using its hide
he climbs inside

As a sheep
he can now creep
to where the wolves eat
and kill them

"take student politiks out of
the playpen and put it into the
sandbox."



Armando Guerra

ONE: I feel that the President has enough power.

TWO: No.

THREE: I am not aware of the full criteria used for determining which clubs would be funded, however, I feel that some of the organizations were not dealt with fairly. Some of these organizations were the Forestry Club, EOP, and the International Folk Dancers.

FOUR: I think that HSC should give financial support to State College Lobbyists because they are a necessity for they are the voice of the students in Sacramento. I strongly disagree with their request of one per cent of the ASB funds of every state college for administration of their program.

FIVE: I place a very high priority on inter-campus activities because the only thing that the community is interested in is the money that the students bring into its community.

SIX: No. I will represent the whole student body as best as I see their needs and desires.

SEVEN: During my term I hope to bring the students and SLC closer by informing the students of those important issues that affect them directly or indirectly.



Mike Matthews

ONE: The less authority we place in some pre-fabricated figurehead the better.

TWO: No.

THREE: All activities which have direct student control should be of the first priority.

FOUR: Yes, we must insure that our student voice is heard on the state level.

FIVE: My first priority is the creation and construction of a campus community rapport.

SIX: Is any bureaucracy representative of anything but its own desires? I really doubt it.

SEVEN: I would like to see every student participate in the administration of affairs here at HSC. My ultimate desire would be for the creation of a student forum where policy decisions would be made collectively.



Steve 'Bananas' Nichols

ONE: The president's power is adequate as it is now.

TWO: No. Too many organizations have been cut even though there is an increase in the overall budget.

THREE: I believe that the charge for admission to sports activities should be reinvested back into sports instead of put into the student body treasury.

FOUR: Yes, in the past year they've opposed and defeated bills to raise parking fees, place a tuition of state colleges and up graduate fees to \$285.

FIVE: Inter-campus activities, but I believe there should be a good campus-community relationship.

SIX: A low voter turn-out means that people are satisfied with the present policies. I believe there will be an enormous voter turn-out for this election. But with this in mind, I believe I could represent the majority of the student body.

SEVEN: The student government should be working for the students. I hope to help make it that way.



William A. Nyden

ONE: The ASB president has at present an appropriate amount of power for his duties. This power should be tempered by a self-restraint which the present president has not shown to a great degree.

TWO: No.

THREE: I feel the budget as proposed by the Board of Finance does not meet the needs of the college community--especially with regards to humanities programs and athletics.



Guy Oling

ONE: The ASB president presently possesses a great deal of authority. He must be taken off his pedestal and into equality with SLC and the students themselves.

TWO: The 1972-73 budget has some positive points, but they are ever-shadowed by the negative. Many valuable programs were cut, while the ASB government enjoyed another budget increase. I hope this injustice will be remedied.

FOUR: A state college lobbyist is needed, but not at the expense of eliminating student programs.

FIVE: Both types of activities are necessary for a balanced college environment. Inter-campus should have priority without neglecting campus-community ones.

SIX: Even with the small turn out for elections there seems to be a cross-section of student opinion. I feel I come in contact with a wide variety of individuals and factions at HSC.

SEVEN: While on SLC I hope to promote a student awareness and representation and a budget that does justice to the entire student body.

Jim Olivarez

ONE: An elected officer must have power in order to accomplish his job. The trouble is not in what power is authorized, but to whom it is given.

TWO: No, many cutbacks recommended by the Board of Finance will, if passed, hinder or eliminate some group functions.

FOUR: I admittedly do not know enough about the lobbyists to make a decision. My decision would hinge upon past performance and if the need was justified.

FIVE: Both are very important, but I tend to lean for the inter-campus activities.

SIX: I feel that the ASB government is representative of that part of the student body who cared enough to vote.

SEVEN: Hopefully, to represent my constituents as best as possible and strive toward better communication between the student government and the association.



Dyann Richardson

ONE: I believe that the ASB president has sufficient authority.

TWO: No.

THREE: I would be more considerate of programs that are a direct benefit to the students on campus.

FOUR: Yes. The lobbyists are very important. Through the help of the lobbyist the bill to institute tuition on state college campuses was defeated.

FIVE: Campus-community. The campus working in the community can and is an education in itself.

SIX: It is a representative of the student body that votes. The students that vote in the elections are the ones who are interested in what is happening. This is true of all elections.



Fred Rovner

ONE: Less. Much Less.

TWO: No. Since the money comes out of all our pockets it should be spent on the students, not on ASB government.

THREE: Take the \$10,000 currently going to ASB government and refund all activities that were cut in the budget. Then, if there is any money left, fund new activities.

FIVE: I would give priority to campus-community activities, because housing and health needs are most important now.

SIX: Not now. That is why I'm running. I represent a hacked-off student. I am endorsed by the fencing team, and Phoenix Peoples Party.

SEVEN: A new budget. Let's have a student government that

is open, responsive, and off campus. We should also fund Women's Lib.

Scott Sweet

ONE: I do not wish to commit libel.

TWO: My little sister might read this aper.

FOUR: I need the financial support more.

FIVE: No comment.

SIX: The people who have bought my vote.

SEVEN: I am pledged to vote to abolish SLC. I then plan to resign.



Jim Test

ONE: ASB president is subject to a system of checks and balances by the SLC.

TWO: No, student clubs should have first priority in the SLC budget.

THREE: No. Too much money is wasted on student bureaucrats (i.e., expense accounts).

FOUR: Yes. It's the only way to give students a state-wide voice.

FIVE: I would give priority to campus-community related programs.

SIX: I represent myself, but have an eco-freak, radical orientation. Once on council, I hope to make my vote available by proxy to people who may have more well defined interests in a particular area than I.

SEVEN: I plan to work to end racism, sexism and oppression here on campus. The system should be restructured for student-worker control of campus services and organizations (i.e. co-op bookstore).

Today is Fritz the Cat Day

"We're rated X, baby!"

FRITZ
the CAT

A Cinemation Industries Release

He's X rated and animated!

STATE THEATRES U.S. 101 AND MANHATTAN ROAD NEW YORK 442-3170

STARTS TONIGHT

Opinion and commentary

Sahl is like Santa

by Rick Nelson

There is a special sadness when a small child first learns the truth about Santa Claus. That same feeling of disappointment appears in the sports fan who watches his favorite player perform after the years have taken away his skills. This is the feeling that was most prevalent Friday night at the Mort Sahl performance.

In the public eye since the late 1950's, Sahl has been called (by himself and others) "America's Conscience" because of the irreverent and humorous manner with which he handles politics and society.

He has fallen on bad times in recent years; his biting satire has had to move to the college concert tour to obtain a hearing.

He has found a temporary home on that lecture circuit, his stinging jabs at prominent figures and social movements finding a sympathetic ear on the college student. Many have several of his albums. (Sahl claims to have recorded the first comedy album on the Verve label in the middle 1950's.)

Sahl has recently engaged actively in political and social causes, in marked contrast to earlier years when he restricted himself to commentary. That participation signaled the decline of one of America's most brilliant satirists.

"Conspiracy-prone" is how one national columnist described him, though Sahl bristles at the accusation.

Took two years

"Yeah, yeah, people say that. But read the Warren Report. It took me two years, three months, but I read it. Nixon hasn't read it."

"Gene McCarthy told me the other day he thinks there were four men involved in Kennedy's (John) murder. Bobby Kennedy was killed from a shot in the back, yet Sirhan Sirhan is convicted of shooting him from the

front. The man who is in prison for shooting Martin Luther King is not the man that the FBI brought back from England," Sahl charged.

He also accused the government, the news media and the entertainment media with another conspiracy to keep him from performing.

'Shut me up'

"They'd like to shut me up," Sahl said, "but they can't. I played 300 colleges last year. In 365 days. I could've played more."

Recently he has also appeared on numerous TV talk shows, done cameos for Laugh-In and filmed for Jack Webb's Emergency series. He also performed his act at nightclubs in Canada.

He insists, however, that government forces are trying to keep him from speaking.

Fascists' pressure

"It's the fascists in the administration. They put the pressure on and the media does what they're told," Sahl said.

Three men were sitting at the bar in a local motel; one was Mort Sahl. They were killing time until he was due to appear in the Men's Gym at HSC.

Sahl's two companions laughed loudly at one of his quips. The diners in the next room glared through the partition, then closed the wooden shutters with a click. Sahl glanced warily through them to who was sitting there.

'Everywhere'

"They're everywhere, aren't they?" one of his companions laughed, referring to Sahl's remark about government spies and agents.

Sahl quickly turned back to his companions, leaning forward over the table and lowering his voice.

"That's the trouble," he whispered, "they are."

As one of Sahl's favorite quotes says, "By their words shall ye know them."



Only one spot light showed Mort Sahl to the audience. And he used this as an

excuse to not answer questions the crowd might have posed.

Man who showed promise slaps hands of politicians

by Bob Sutherland

When his hydraulics exam was returned with an F-plus grade, Mort Sahl decided to ask his professor what it meant.

"It means you show promise," the prof said.

Sahl, the newspaper toting political satirist, said he dated a nurse during that part of his seven year stay at U.C. Berkeley and that she gave him "downers."

"I knew the course cold," he said, "but that morning I couldn't form words or hold a pencil."

The comedian spoke last Friday night in the men's gym. The lights were out. He wore his usual light blue shirt and V-necked sweater. The one spot light highlighted his creased, open-mouthed face.

Serious problems

He cited drug use as being the third most serious problem facing the nation. Inflation and economy were second, while the East-Asian war was the major problem facing presidential contenders.

Sahl said he watched the

threesome of Muskie, McGovern and Humphrey on the stage in Chicago during the last primary and "there were no saviors among them."

Most of the nearly 500 members of the audience guffawed and belly-laughed when Sahl commented on President Nixon's habit of referring to himself in the third person as "your president."

"Third person future indefinite," he quipped.

Gamut of issues

He criticized the full gamut of social issues—from air-filled hot dogs to condescending liberals who discuss the life-span of the Piate Indian to appear concerned.

As usual Sahl began his punchlines with, "your gonna love this." He read news bits from the Times-Standard and pointed out misrepresentations in an Associated Press wire story about Wallace's win in Tennessee.

He told of one hair-sprayed, TV newscaster who was interviewing

Governor Reagan about a disastrous fire in the Los Angeles area.

"This is the worst tragedy to befall the State of California since my election," Sahl said the governor told the reporters.

Another anecdote concerned a presidential interview by James Reston. In it Nixon said, "I don't want to be confused by the facts."

Sahl said many of his friends dropped out of the peace movement when they found out that peace bumper-stickers and holding two fingers in the air didn't end the war.

"What can it really mean when Nixon does it with both hands?" he asked.

He closed with a hand puppet portrayal of a horse and one rhetorical question:

"Over 190 years ago with four million Americans we had leaders like Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin. Now with 208 million people we have Wallace, Humphrey and Nixon."

"What happened?" Sahl asked.

BACKPACK



Why not turn part of your summer into 14 or 21 days of exciting mountaineering, backpacking, camping, and hiking you'll never forget? Accompanied by interesting professional instructors, you'll have fun meeting new people, learning new skills, and enjoying the beautiful California wilderness. All your food, backpacking, and mountaineering equipment is supplied, and complete professional instruction is provided. Isn't it time you did something with a summer that you'll remember for the rest of your life?

For further information and a descriptive brochure, contact:

David J. Parker Apt. 43-A Mai Kai
sorry, no phone

SULLIVAN EDUCATIONAL
VENTURES
A DIVISION OF SULLIVAN RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.
1200 ALPINE ROAD, WINDY PARK, CALIF. 94025 (415) 954-0005

House of Wines
CORNER OF
WABASH & B

CHILLED READY TO SERVE

443-0053

DELIVERY SERVICE
• DELICATESSEN
• GIFTS

WINE & BEERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

WINE. BEER

442-5954
Open 'til 2 a.m.

Scott Sweet Hates Your guts

Paid For by the Students Who Hate Sweet
Enough to Elect him to SLC

Unified decisions difficult to make

Many personalities form committee

by Brian Alexander

The nebulous group known as the Strike Committee is characterized by a diversity of personalities and policies.

The first meeting took place at the convocation following the Herbert Marcuse lecture on April 25. Several campus organizations sponsored the convocation, including HSC Veterans for Peace, Women's Liberation and Third World Coalition.

Wesley Chesbro, SLC member and a Vet for Peace, urged students to get together and discuss the strike when Marcuse finished speaking. After several persons tried to get the disjointed remainder of the audience to congregate, a frustrated veteran announced that "the Vets are going to meet in this corner over here—anybody else who is interested in striking come on over and let's discuss it."

Slowly, a group formed and a second grew near the podium.

Discussion was rambling, but leaders evolved. The two groups coalesced later at the suggestion of the podium group. "Let's get together and decide what we're going to do."

Of the estimated 1,500 persons attending Marcuse's lecture, 100 to 150 remained. It was still too many to make unified decisions.

"Let's stick to the war—that's the issue at hand."

"But the war is just a symptom of the oppression here."

"What exactly are we going to do? Are we going to strike?"

"We have to figure out what to strike about first."

"Let's break into committees."

"No. Let's all decide together."

"Is there going to be a nationwide strike?"

"We'll get more support if we incorporate the demands of a lot of groups."

'Need unity'

"No—we need unity. We need one issue for everyone to identify with. That's the bombing in North Vietnam."

And so it goes.

At one point, a tall, lanky youth with dark glasses appropriated the still-live microphone. "F-U-C-K. Fuck the war! Sure a lot of spirit here. Let's get some action going."

The reaction from the committee was cool.

The discussion was circular and unproductive, but the members were determined to keep all decisions democratic. The one decision that was acted on was to take over the Nelson Hall Lounge.

Disappointed activists escaped en route to the lounge. An intimate gathering of about 50 persons reformed at Nelson Hall. Some seemed crestfallen that their takeover had been co-opted by permission to use the lounge

from Dean of Students Tom Macfarlane.

While a nucleus of people continued to rap session, others began preparing posters, publicity releases, leaflets and food plans for the April 27 rally that was more-or-less scheduled.

Import blackboard

A portable blackboard was imported from Founders Hall Auditorium. Plans were chalked in, erased and revised.

Nine or 10 students sprawled on the floor at one end of the lounge, hastily lettering posters and banners.

Two ancient typewriters were brought in and kept busy striking out plans and demands.

Wesley Chesbro and a friend left to round up wound equipment for the rally speakers.

Sheasby organizes

Meanwhile, Walt Sheasby, the bearded Socialist habitually wearing red shirt and hands in coat pockets, lent an air of organization to the disorganized discussion. He steered conversation back to the central topics often.

Later, when marchers veered off course to close the Safeway store in Arcata, Walt would stop the protesters from entering the store. As six or seven persons joined hands and filed into the

store, Walt mounted a shiny, green Mustang and lectured the potential mob.

"I've had enough of this petty vandalism," he shouted. "Let's keep this protest serious."

Jeff Scholosberg, a junior in geography, also contributed heavily to the strike talks. He was impatient with the circularity of the discussion, impatient with impractical suggestions, impatient with disharmony among the committee members.

Later, he would deliver a bitter harangue at the May 4 rally and

urge marchers to join hands in a giant blockade around the Safeway parking lot.

Sari Pill, a freshman majoring in Asian studies, argued for a protest against all forms of oppression. War, racism, sexism—all were symptoms of the same disease to her.

Sari was later the "your time is up" moderator of the April 27 rally. Her sarcasm, which peaked when she introduced Dean Macfarlane, was perhaps a symptom of a disease called despair.



Carl Johnson Co.

AUCTION MONDAYS

FURNITURE BUILDING SUPPLIES - LIVESTOCK
WESTERN WEAR TRAILER SALES
SADDLES TRAILER TOWING
ONE MILE NORTH EUREKA PHONE 443-4851

Joby & Jackie's

ON THE PLAZA

the Carson House
ANTIQUES
443-5431
202 M St.

Anchot Cafe

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Sea Foods

Delicious Food Delightfully Served in a Pleasant and Comfortable Atmosphere Or Prepared To Go

Luncheon & Dinners from 11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Attractive Cocktail Lounge Adjacent
Lounge Open Till 2 A.M.
Closed Sunday & Monday

PHONE 442-7231
3500 BROADWAY - EUREKA

SOAPY'S PLACE

Hit The Target

LOGGERS TOWN

Dunk a Prof or a Local D.J.

Is a small checking account welcome at a big bank?

It certainly is, if the big bank is Crocker Bank! If you need only a few checks each month, ask about our Special Checking Account; if you expect to write quite a few checks, a regular checking account may be better for you. Let us help you decide when you come in. We hope you'll drop in soon.

CROCKER BANK

ARCATA OFFICE: 1103 G STREET
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

JACK CYN ACRES FLORIST

1166 H St.
Arcata
822-1791

Mayflower

Finest Storage Warehouse Available
moving packing storing crating

Phone 443-7369
for free estimates

Humboldt Moving and Storage Co.
1433 Broadway, Eureka

PIZZA INN

WE BELIEVE IN CHILDREN

Great Pizza so Loaded with Trimmings
You'll think you Made it Yourself.
Baked on a Secret Formula Crust

Pizza!

Myrtle & Hoover Sts., Eureka
call ahead 443-4022

Budget victim leaves when state cuts job

While several campus organizations protested the ASB budget, a victim of state budget cutbacks quietly cleaned his desk and departed.

Dan Bryant, HSC news officer since 1967, left his tiny office last week. His position was eliminated in compliance with personnel guidelines established by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office, according to Vice-President Donald Strahan.

The guidelines permit only one public relations officer for a school of this size. Michael Corcoran, public affairs officer, was given that niche by virtue of "superior qualifications."

Feeling squeeze

Corcoran said HSC is not the only state college to feel the squeeze.

"San Jose State, which is three times as big as us, only has one public relations man, too."

Nor was public affairs the only office to be affected by Governor Reagan's college cleaver, said Corcoran.

Bryant's duties included investigating campus news events, writing news releases and writing Humboldt Statements, a weekly staff bulletin.

Corcoran said he was expected to absorb Bryant's work load. Corcoran has been concerned mainly with speech writing for President Siemens and assembling the school catalog.

"I don't think there will be

any deterioration," Corcoran said. "I'll just have to restructure my priorities."

Bryant, with his wife and two children, has moved to Fresno. He said he has accepted the editorship of three agricultural magazines put out by Munford Publications, Inc.

The 1961 graduate of HSC will edit periodicals dealing with alfalfa, cotton and grape farming in California.

Hilltop editor

Bryant said he is looking forward to the change. "I was editor of Hilltop, a campus magazine, when I was a student. I enjoy magazine editing."

He worked as a reporter for KIEM-TV and KRED radio in Eureka before accepting the position at HSC.

Bryant said he started sending out job inquiries and applications about a year ago, when he was told his position was to become extinct this spring.

Sent out inquiries

"I must have sent out 150 inquiries," he said. He checked for school and industry public relations, radio reporting and magazine editing openings.

The Fresno job attracted him most, of several that were available.

"Partly it was the weather," Bryant admitted. "My wife and I haven't always enjoyed Humboldt County weather."



Budgets were cut. And Reagan's cleaver axed the news-releasing job of Dan Bryant, who has worked at HSC for five years.

Beer bust slated for McGovern

A Mother's Day beer bust is being held at the Old Town Snug Saloon Sunday. The proceeds go to the local George S. McGovern for president campaign.


The money is needed to pay for phone calls and postage the campaign volunteers used to get votes before the June 6 primary election.

"We're having a beer bust for George McGovern because we believe he is a man of integrity whose counter proposals to the way the country is now run can move the nation forward," said a campaigner.

The beer bust runs from 2 til 10 p.m. The address is 117 F St., Eureka. The campaign volunteers promise a good time for all. Call 443-5131 for more information.

TWO-YEAR PEACE

About 8,000 peace treaties were signed between 1500 B.C. and 1860 A.D. Though each was designed to secure permanent peace, the average lifespan was two years.



FIREPLACE BOOKSHOP

Books Bring People Together

Welcome to Browse

on the Mall, Eureka 445-0202
daily 10 to 6, til 9 Weds. and Fri., Sun. 12 to 5

Why not send her a candle?



- Sand
- Color
- Sign
- Hanging

To: Mom
Hometown
USA

Pacific Paraphernalia 1087 Hwy. Arcata.

Pacifica Apartments

(walking distance from HSC)

Students and small families welcome

- 2-bedroom units
- carpeted wall to wall
- fully equipped kitchens
- extra storage area
- laundry facilities
- carport
- from \$175

Come and take a look by apt. 822-4554
1008 F St. in Arcata

GUIDO CANELINI

PLAZA SHOE SHOP

SHOE REPAIR FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP

Work and Hiking Western Boots

WHITES	JUSTIN
BUFFALO	ACME
WESCO	COWTOWN
SANTA ROSA	

featuring Red Wing shoes

Tues. thru Sat. 8 to 5:30

HUTCHIN'S MARKET

LUMBERJACK DAYS SUPPLIES

822-1965





1644 G Arcata

WE HAVE KEGS. CHILLED WINES DIPS & CHIPS

HUTCHIN'S MARKET

If you love me, don't leave me.

What the world needs today are containers that recycle.



it's the real thing

Eliminate elementary, secondary credentials

New teaching requirements will apply to sophomores

by Chris Doe

Students with less than 90 units completed by July will no longer be able to obtain elementary and secondary teaching credentials at HSC or any other California state college.

Instead, multiple or single subject credentials will be offered under a law passed by the California Legislature in 1970.

The law changes far more than just the names of teaching credentials.

Academic requirements for education majors will be radically changed, general education requirements may have to be, and the law will apply to any education major who has completed less than 90 units and who has not been accepted into the teacher credential program by July.

A committee of department representatives has been established to draw up a credential program for HSC. This they must submit to the State Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing by July of this year.

Significant changes

Dr. Patrick H. McGlynn, chairman of the education department and the credential committee, said the most significant changes will be in what used to be elementary education programs.

Now called multiple subjects, students who apply for this degree will be required to take at least 30 units in each of four general areas including English, mathematics, the social sciences and the humanities.

The secondary, or single subjects degree, will probably not change significantly. The committee has until July of 1973 to submit a new single subjects program.

One difference will be that a teacher with either a single subject or multiple subjects degree will be able to teach in any grades one to 12.

With elementary and secondary degrees, teachers were limited to the grade levels that were open to them.

McGlynn said that earlier decision making on the part of the student who wants to teach will be required because he must

be ready to start his program at the beginning of the sophomore year if he wishes to graduate in four years and at the beginning of his junior year if he wishes to graduate in five.

McGlynn looks upon the new requirements generally with favor. They will require teachers to become more "rounded. In our student teachers here I've seen a lot of them that were handicapped because of the narrowness of their training."

But implementing the program won't be easy.

Main problem

Dr. Whitney W. Buck, dean of undergraduate students and a member of the committee, said the main problem will be trying to squeeze general education, professional preparation and the four general areas of study requirements into the usual 186 units.

He said July of this year might not allow enough time to design a program that would meet all of the criteria set by the new law as well as existing education codes.

"If large numbers of institutions found it impossible

to meet the deadline and represented to the commission that they needed an extension, I don't know how receptive the commission would be," Buck said.

Unsure of power

He was not sure that the commission even had the power to postpone the July deadline under the new law.

"I don't want to make it sound as if we're up against something we can't solve, but it's difficult."

"I think the committee's done a responsible job, they've not simply thrown something together, they've worked hard," he said.

Committee members

Other members of the committee include: Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. C.K. Leonard, coordinator of secondary education; Dr. Robert A. Braund, coordinator of elementary education.

Dr. Lowell C. Bennion, associate professor of geography; Dr. James W. Carroll, sociology department chairman; Dr. William R. Tanner, history

department chairman; Dr. Charles B. Ruggles, professor of English; Dr. David M. Smith, music department chairman.

Dr. John E. Butler, associate professor of biology; Dr. Charles

E. Parke, physics department chairman; Dr. Laurie Watson, professor of health and physical education; Dr. Bob R. Kittleson, professor of economics; and Dr. John G. Hewston, associate professor of natural resources.

Bluegrass festival to feature Doc Watson here Friday night

Doc Watson, the best of the Appalachian guitar-pickers, will appear here Friday night as part of a bluegrass festival.

Other groups that will play the "pre-Westernized" form of country music are High Country, the Righteous Bluegrass Band, Vern and Ray, Styx River Ferry and Phantoms of the Opry.

Watson, blind since birth, has been playing mostly traditional tunes of the region surrounding his Deep Gap, N.C. home since he first picked up a banjo at 11. Still playing much traditional material, and still making his home in Deep Gap, he is now recognized as the top folksinger and guitar stylist representing that part of the country. He

entertains with songs such as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Down in the Valley" and quick bits of country wit.

The Righteous Bluegrass Band has performed with Doc Watson before. It's been asked to appear in Russia and can be considered a somewhat unusual band, since they have a drummer, which is a rarity in bluegrass music.

Both High Country and Vern and Ray have performed at HSC before, doing benefit concerts for Youth Educational Services.

The festival, sponsored by the College Program Board, will be held in the Fieldhouse, Friday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 for students and \$3.50 general.

Put our back to the wall.



Olympia's hip full-color hip-pocket poster is a great way to show you're hip.

Full size it measures 24 by 37 inches... just perfect for covering large holes in dorm wall plaster.

To get yours, send \$1.00.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

NAME _____

(First Name) (Middle Name) (Last Name)

MAILING ADDRESS _____

(Street Address)

(City) (State) (Zip Code)

Enclose a check or money order made payable to OLYMPIA BREWING CO. Cash can not be accepted. Return the completed form and check to The Gift Shop, OLYMPIA BREWING CO. P. O. Box 947, Olympia, Washington 98507.

Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington *Oly *



Western
Auto

826-1072
826 G St. Arcata

open seven days

Downtown Books

A complete book store

both paper and hardbacks

Special Book Order Service

442-7862

(across from the post office)
505 H St., Eureka

Humboldt weather rough on tennis

Die-hards keep swinging

Tennis is not the sport for Humboldt County, yet some die-hards keep swinging.

Among these die-hards are women. The HSC Women's Tennis Team consists of 18 sturdy females who own the courts from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday matches are sometimes scheduled with the Eureka Tennis Club.

Mrs. Evelyn Deike, coach, has had the HSC women's team for five years. "I was the only one who wanted it at the time," she explained. "I really do enjoy the girls though, and the traveling we do."

All the league matches were played in two days this year.

Dolcini to judge wrist wrestling

World Wrist Wrestling Champion Jim Dolcini will judge the third annual wrist wrestling championships at HSC during Lumberjack Days.

Dolcini, a junior and tackle for HSC's football team, will also give an exhibition of his winning

April 21 and 22 at Chico State College. HSC was out of their league, though. They lost to Chico, Sacramento and U.C. Davis -- the sun worshipping colleges.

"Schools like Chico are on the semester system and play all year round. Our gals don't get together till spring quarter with less than a month to prepare," said Deike.

Even match

Sonoma State College was a more even match for HSC. This was a non-league match played April 29 at Sonoma. The singles players won five out of six matches for HSC. The winners were Suzanne Hubner, Debbie McCoy, Bonnie Peters, Carol

Sipher and Sally Meyland.

"Score-wise we did better at Sonoma but skill-wise our best match was against Sacramento," said the coach.

The doubles teams had only one win, Suzanne Hubner and Debbie McCoy. McCoy is the Humboldt-Del Norte County champion from last year.

Four out of the other five doubles teams split sets. A match requires a win of two out of three sets. The teams were evenly matched.

The No. 1 and No. 2 singles and doubles teams went to the Sacramento Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday. The top teams in northern California competed.

Next Saturday HSC is finally going to have a home match. Southern Oregon College, another even match, will play at 1 p.m. on HSC's hilltop courts.

Sports roundup

Baseball

Humboldt won all three games of a series against Sonoma State's baseball team last weekend.

Friday's game was 4-3 and the scores for the double header Saturday were 4-1 and 6-0. The last game, a four hitter, was pitched by John Conover for HSC.

Humboldt's Jeffry Borgeld hit two homers during the series.

Track

"The best team effort we've had this year," was the way Coach Jim Hunt described last weekend's track meet against California State College, Hayward.

Humboldt's 95-68 victory was strengthened by several outstanding times and double wins.

After setting a track record of 14.1 in the high hurdles, Mike Bettiga also won the intermediate hurdles, ran in the 440 relay (which HSC won) and took a second in the triple jump. Ron Elijah, after running a 9:14 winning steeplechase, came back to win the 3-mile in 14:24. Steve Owen won the mile in 14:17 and finished the intermediate hurdles in a dead heat with Bettiga.

Other first were taken by Howard Labrie in the six-mile, Joe Giovannetti in the mile, Richard Bracey in the javelin and Craig McKinnon in the high jump.

Ace Hardware

Outdoor, Hiking, Camping Supplies
Paints Gifts Bicycles
Hand- Power- Plumbing tools

complete home & garden care needs



Auto parts
foreign too!

(next to Safeway)
McKINLEYVILLE

10-6 Sundays
8-6:30 daily

THE RENAISSANCE BOUTIQUE



HAND EMBROIDERED
Mexican blouses,
dresses,
wedding & peasant shirts

632 9th St. Arcata
(Across from the fire dept.)

all seats 99c

MINOR

'H' & 10th ARCATA
822-6251

Enjoy the BEST
"OLD TIME MOVIES"
at Arcata's
"OLD" New Theatre

WED. MAY 10... (49c)

The first electric western
"ZACHARIAH"

UCLA Prizewinner:
"THE RESURRECTION
OF BRONCO BILLY"
Plus
"RANGE BUSTERS"

THURS.-SAT., MAY 11-13

"TALES FROM
THE CRYPT"
and
"THE INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING MAN"

SUN.-TUES., MAY 14-16

D.H. Lawrence's
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
and
"A THOUSAND
CLOWNS"

INSTANT HOUSING
FOR
STUDENTS FACULTY
(ask for HSC discount)

Featuring:



Single and double widths
\$4895 and up
Low Low down payment
443-8001

FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
2431 Broadway Eureka



© STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE 1970

ELECTION SPECIAL



Your vote worth
\$1 OFF
any large pizza

Bring your ballot stub to any
participating Straw Hat Pizza Palace

Offer good for HSC ASB Election and also
the Lumber Jack Days Mayor Election

Uniontown, Arcata

For Orders to go phone 822-3761

Campus calendar

- Today**
Photography exhibit, by Manuel Bravo, Mexico's foremost photographer, Main Gallery, through June 2
Exhibit of student prints and ceramics, by Laura Zerzan and Mike Miller, Nelson Hall Gallery, through Friday
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Bob Paddock, "The Occurrence and Analysis of Boron in Sea Water," Science 564
7:45 p.m. Illustrated lecture on "Polyurethane Molding" by Julius Szerenasy, plastics expert, chemist and designer, Jenkins Hall 102, sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau
- Thursday**
3:00 p.m. Film, "Growing Up Female", Gist Hall Auditorium, free
8:00 p.m. Lecture, "The Chemical Composition of the Moon", Dr. R. A. Schmitt, principal investigator of Apollo 11, 12, 14 and 15 missions, also colored slides, Founders Hall Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. All-student music recital, featuring works of American composers, sponsored by Mu Epsilon Psi, Recital Hall, admission 50 cents general, 25 cents student
- Friday**
Noon Classes dismissed for beginning of Lumberjack Days
7:00 p.m. Bluegrass Festival, with Doc Watson, High Country, Righteous Bluegrass Band, Vern and Ray, Styx River Ferry and Phantoms of the Opry, Fieldhouse, admission \$3.50 general, \$2.75 student
- Saturday**
Lumberjack Days Events
- Sunday**
Lumberjack Days Events
- Monday**
8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Program, works of Debussy, Uhl, Repusch and Mozart, Recital Hall, free but reservations required.

Trinidad landlords stop student rent

Students with poor attitudes and a penchant for steam baths may cause a loss of 200 places for young people to live in the Trinidad area.

H. Brent Howatt, off-campus housing coordinator, said last week that he has talked to two landlords in Trinidad who will not rent to students in the future.

"At least four other landlords in the area feel the same way," Howatt said.

Problems have arisen with students who damage units, run up excessive utility bills and who continually "badmouth" landlords.

One instance of damage occurred when students heated rocks in their oven and placed them in the shower to create a steam bath.

Warps floor

"The heat of the rocks and steam cracked the tiles and warped the sub-floor of the entire bathroom," Howatt said.

Although the landlord had intended to replace the tiles this year anyway, repairing the sub-floor will require taking the whole room apart.

"When the students' cleaning deposit wasn't returned, they had the nerve to file suit against the landlord in small claims court," Howatt said.

High utilities

One landlord who included utilities in his monthly rent found that students were using \$70 worth of butane a month. When he reduced the students' rent by \$20 and asked them to pay their own utilities, the gas bill dropped to between \$15 and \$20, according to Howatt.

He said that owners have complained of being insulted by students. In one case a student impersonating Howatt went to a landlord to supposedly mediate over the loss of a cleaning deposit.

"He was belligerent about it, too," Howatt said.

'Easy going'

The coordinator said there are some good and some bad landlords, but that most of the landlords he had spoken to were easy going and easy to get along with.

"In fact, some of these people have gone out of their way to

make housing available to students," he added. "But if you go in there assuming that your landlord's an asshole, he's going to be an asshole."

Howatt will not try to get the owners of the housing units to change their minds about students this quarter. He said losses have been so great in some instances that landlords won't have the units ready to rent again by summer, when they make most of their profits with the tourist trade.

He said he will try to get the landlords to take back student renters in the fall, though.

The establishments involved include: Bishop Pine Lodge, Viewcrest Lodge, Deckers Fireside Lodge, Deer Lodge, The Shadows and the Azalea Court Motel.

Expulsion unlikely for strikers

(Continued from page 1)

we'd just let them have the center. I was surprised that they wanted to stay all night," Macfarlane said.

Strike Center representatives went to the Student Legislative Council for permission to occupy the lounge. The council recommended that CUB grant permission.

CUB said the strikers could continue using the lounge, but only until 1 a.m. in accordance with College Union policy.

The CUB committee asked Macfarlane not to tell the strikers. "He had a very poor rapport with the strike committee," said Montgomery.

Macfarlane explained that a "communication gap" occurred at this point, as CUB made its decision at 8 p.m. Thursday and it was not reported to the strike committee until shortly before 1 a.m. Friday.

Montgomery said a few strikers knew of the decision earlier and were asked to pass it on, but apparently did not.

Did not announce

He said a CUB representative didn't announce the decision at the center immediately after the

decision was made because they "didn't want to develop a situation of a security policeman facing 60 people or so, which was the threat they came back with the next day."

Macfarlane said the strikers "were told the building would be closed at 1 a.m. by the security officers. They were told before that by Dave Reiss who is CHB."

"Security Chief Art Vanderklis talked with them for some time. They apparently still wanted to stay there. I guess at that point Vanderklis called the Arcata PD, and that's when the arrest took place," Macfarlane said.

As to what disciplinary action will be taken against the two, Frederickson and a student review panel will recommend a sanction. The students can accept this or demand a hearing before either an administrative hearing officer or a volunteer from the county bar association.

But "everything that is done in disciplinary action is in the nature of a recommendation to president Siemens," said Frederickson. "President Siemens decides."

Lumberjack Days Schedule

- Thursday**
7:30 p.m. Spring Sing, Men's Gym
- Friday**
Classes dismissed at noon
12:30 p.m. Bed race, from HSC Library to finish at the new Natural Resources Building
1:30 p.m. Bucket brigade at Fern Lake
2:30 p.m. Logging Town opens, ribbon cutting at Casino
3:15 p.m. Chariot race, Logging Town field
3:45 p.m. Cycle-cross starts, Logging Town field
4:00 p.m. Tug-O-War at the old mud-hole, Logging Town
4:45 p.m. Treasure Hunt at mud-hole
6:00 p.m. Town closes for the night
7:00 p.m. Bluegrass festival, Fieldhouse, sponsored by CPB
- Saturday**
10:00 a.m. Start of Bull of the Woods, boom run and log birling at Fern Lake
Noon Logging Town reopens
12:30 p.m. Second part of Bull of Woods and start of Belle of Woods
3:00 p.m. Forg-jumping contest for HSC students, Logging Town stage
3:00 p.m. Wrist Wrestling Contest, Logging Town stage
5:00 p.m. Casino Night opens and awards given for all contests at Logging Town stage
7:00 p.m. Square Dance, Town stage
8:00 p.m. Town closes and Lumberjack Days end
Midnight

MEXICO Travel while you study this summer

.....
8 WEEKS FOR \$485 UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO CITY

INCLUDES

- Transportation
- Tuition
- Accommodations

For further info. Write or call:

Tenochtitlan-Mexico Travel Agency
Box 26279, L.A. CAL. 90026
(213) 487-6235
Limited rooms
First come, first served

Hinch's
Really Splurge at the Victorian Room
for Fine Steaks, Prime Rib
and Lobster...

Hinch's
...Or Try the Coffee Shop
for a Truly Complete Menu
You Can Afford.

312 E St., Eureka phone 443-8887

Send Mom a Sweet Surprise



FTD Sweet Surprise 1
Usually available for less than **\$15.00***

When you'd like to be there and can't, let Mom know you haven't forgotten Mother's Day. Send her a Sweet Surprise by FTD. But send it early. Place your order today. FTD will send a beautiful Mother's Day bouquet in a bright and happy, imported ceramic watering pitcher to your Mom almost anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

FTD Sweet Surprise 2
Or send Mom a hardy, green and growing plant... something she'll cherish year 'round. The plant in the imported watering pitcher is usually available for less than **\$12.00***

And send it early. That'll really surprise her.



*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1972 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.