

The Lumberjack

Keene expresses numerous views

Candidate would reverse process

by Diana Petty
Copy Editor

An attempt to humanize the present Democratic process presently frustrating Americans is one reason for Barry Keene's candidacy for the California Assembly.

Keene, a Democrat from Santa Rosa, answered questions about such subjects as education, urban growth, abortion and wild rivers last Wednesday in Founders Hall.

"The events of the past few days (the shooting of Governor George Wallace) demonstrate the frustration being felt by people in our society, frustration that the democratic process, that institutions don't work; that institutions in a democracy that should be most flexible have become least flexible," Keene said.

"We've got to reverse the process and have the kinds of leaders who will resist the easy and popular answers, who will respond independent of the powerful vested interests."

Expressing specific goals should he be elected, Keene said, "These are not the only ones but they're the top three:"

Expressing specific goals should he be elected, Keene said, "These are not the only ones but they're the top three:"

Become vehicle

Environment: "I'd like to become something of a vehicle for reconciliation of the highly emotional and overrated differences between those who are concerned with protecting the environment and those who are concerned with economic difficulties of the area."

Education: "I'd like to see the educational process in California returned to its former and proper place in our order of priorities."

Taxes: "I'd like to see relief for the property tax payer that would reallocate more fairly, more equitably the burdens of paying for governmental services."

Last before

Keene is running for assemblyman of the 2nd District which includes Humboldt, Mendocino and most of Sonoma Counties. He lost the same seat two years ago when he ran against the incumbent Frank P. Belotti (R). Belotti has decided not to run for reelection this year.

Sitting in the office of Donald A. Dixon, assistant professor of political science, Keene commented on budgeting priorities for higher education.

"The educational process is primarily, though not completely, an intellectual process—the opening of minds. The emphasis in higher education ought to be here. Secondly, the emphasis ought to be on teaching skills. All other categories, such as maintenance, should follow these priorities."

Minority inequities

Asked about programs for minority students, Keene said allowances are justified because of "gross inequities and disparities in some communities on the primary and secondary levels that make higher education inaccessible to some."

"To turn down higher education to those who are bright but not as well educated is criminal," he said.

Keene believes the basis problem with urban growth and planning and freeway construction is that individuals do not consider these matters in terms of what the community will look like 20 years later.

"The whole concept of long-range planning is just creeping into communities."

Generally favoring new abortion laws, Keene believes that abortion is not purely a medical question, but also a social question.

(Continued on back page)



Barry Keene, candidate for the California Assembly, cites voters' frustration in both the democratic process and the

Democratic Party to be much of the reason for his political involvement.

Tempers flare at meeting

by Gene Greer

Last Thursday's "town hall" freeway meeting produced inflamed tempers, charges and countercharges, large statistical discrepancies, and community polarization as residents of Arcata voiced their views to the City Council and Division of Highways.

About 300 persons attended the meeting, more than two-thirds of them in favor of six lanes. Virtually all of those in favor of six lanes appeared to identify themselves with the "straight," non-college community. Virtually all those opposed to six lanes seemed to identify with the college "hip" community.

Sporadic outbursts from audience members taunting speakers would draw rounds of applause from the heckler's side.

Loud boos and catcalls were directed at Stop-At-Four spokesman Barbara Richter after she concluded her argument for a "four-lane freeway, with on and off ramps."

Ripples of surprise shook the gathering when Jacqueline

Kasun, HSC economics associate professor, revealed the findings of an independent study of traffic density. Her figures varied widely from the Division of Highways findings.

Division claims

"The Division of Highways claims that traffic has been growing 3.5 per cent per year on this stretch of highway and that it can therefore be expected to continue at this rate."

"However, the average daily traffic figures for 17th Street compiled by the Division of Highways have not been growing at 3.5 per cent a year. Members of the HSC Economics Department and Computer Center have tested the average daily traffic figures and have found that they have been growing by no more than 2.7 per cent a year. The Division of Highways has overestimated by about 40 percent."

Kasun released reports of her findings to council members, adding that "the four-lane expressway will serve us well into the year 2000."

Kasun's comments touched off

a series of statistical "credibility" arguments. A Highway Division spokesman, who said that 230 students would ultimately be ousted by

(Continued on back page)

Siemens' surgery is 'complete success'

Lots of people take their work home but President Cornelius H. Siemens took his work to the hospital last week.

Siemens was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka May 16 with a small but malignant intestinal tumor.

The operation was termed a complete success and the president was said to be resting comfortably on Thursday.

"He's doing very well," said his physician, Dr. Joseph F. Walsh.

Siemens agreed with that verdict, saying he expects to be back at work within two weeks.

"My doctor said I could probably go home to convalesce early next week," Siemens said Thursday.

All is not carefree rest for HSC's top administrator, however. The ASB budget for next year was passed on to him when the Student Legislative Council (SLC) completed it May 16.

Siemens can veto items in the

budget but cannot add any. The council will then have an opportunity to override his vetoes by a two-thirds vote.

"I've already sent the council an interim report, along with a request for more information on certain items," he said.

He said he hopes to get the budget back to SLC in about two weeks.

Another matter which has the president's attention is HSC's

(Continued on back page)

Council overrides four Braafladt budget vetoes

by Brian Alexander

ASB President Arnie Braafladt vetoed a total of \$8,100 from the budget last week.

Braafladt presented eight vetoes to the Student Legislative Council (SLC). He was allowed to cut but not add to the budget.

The council acted on each veto separately, requiring a two-thirds vote to override. The vetoes and SLC actions are as follows:

ONE: Delete \$2,500 from Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) recruitment (leaving \$1,000). Braafladt said he felt funding for this item was "primarily the responsibility of the State of California." The motion to override was defeated 5-5 (1 abstention).

TWO: Delete \$3,000 for EOP tutors. Braafladt cited the Youth Educational Services tutoring program and work-study funds for tutors as, hopefully, "sufficient." The override lost, 6-yes, 4-no, 1-abstention.

Football equipment

THREE: Delete \$600 from football equipment. "Some of the football equipment should be purchased by the college and not the association," Braafladt said. Council overrode the veto 7-1 (3 abstentions).

FOUR: Delete \$500 from College Program Board coordinator's salary (leaving \$1,500). "Overall budget stress and close scrutiny of all salaried positions" make \$1,500 adequate, Braafladt stated. Nine councilmen disagreed, one agreed, one abstained.

FIVE: Delete \$500 from Art Gallery. Braafladt reasoned that "the college (not the ASB) should assume a greater share of the gallery costs." The override motion lost with 6 in favor, 4 opposed and 1 abstention.

SIX: Delete \$500 from KHSC-FM production. Braafladt said HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens agreed the college should

bear production and equipment costs (but did not say it would do so). Council overrode 8-3.

SEVEN: Delete \$500 from campus concerts expense allocations. This would have left \$450 more than the Board of Finance recommended, Braafladt said. The override missed with a vote of 6-5.

EIGHT: Veto placing of fencing under the Sports Coordinating Council (SCC). "Council should decide to fund fencing or not to," Braafladt argued, but they shouldn't just shove the problem onto SCC.

Acceptable shift

A council member asked Braafladt if a concurrent allocation to SCC would make the shift acceptable. Braafladt said it would and the veto was overridden 9-2.

Finding a surplus in the contingency fund, SLC made various allocations once again, and once again Braafladt vetoed some and his vetoes were overridden. The surviving allocations are as follows:

- \$500 for Student Health Center.
- \$201 granted to Spring Festival.
- \$401 for Marching Lumberjacks.
- \$1,001 for Open Door Clinic.
- \$500 for EOP emergency fund.
- \$750 for executive expense account.
- \$601 for football equipment.

The budget went to President Siemens in the hospital. He can veto items but cannot add any.

In telephone interview, Siemens said he had already (Thursday) read the budget and sent an interim report to SLC with a request for more information.

The president said he expects to finish processing the student budget in a few weeks.

Run-off results

Ashford Wood coasted to an easy victory in the ASB presidential run-off election Thursday as he outpolled his opponent, Jan Beitzer, with a 2-1 edge.

Bob Kuester won the vice-president position with a 15 per cent lead over Wesley Chesbro.

Wood gathered 827 votes (67.7 per cent) to Beitzer's 394 (32.3 per cent). Kuester received 702 votes (57.2 per cent) and Chesbro polled 525 (42.8 per cent).

Only 19.5 per cent of the total student body voted in the run-off. In the general election May 10-11, 24.3 per cent of the student body voted.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

The deadline to obtain absentee ballots for the California Primary election is next Tuesday.

Students planning to leave Arcata before June 6 must obtain these forms in order to vote in this election.

They are available in the ASB Office in Nelson Hall until Tuesday.

Read what you sign; titles misleading

HSC students are hereby warned to be careful on what they hang their personal John Hancock.

After several complaints that some petition circulators were calling their Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRA) petitions "Proposition 9 and the California Marijuana Initiative," other HSC students took action.

They placed posters on many bulletin boards denouncing the ALRA and warned students to check what petition was being handed to them.

Some of the petition circulators receive a rate of 30 cents per signature. The bulletin board notice claimed that money hungry students were intentionally misrepresenting the petitions in their own economic interests.

The Agricultural Labor Relations Act, which is protested by the United Farm Workers (UFW) and Cesar Chavez, seeks to prohibit secondary boycotts at retail establishments. It also calls for a board controlled secret election of farm workers to find out their union preference.

Boycotts necessary

Chavez maintains that secondary boycotts at grocery stores are necessary to win a just, liveable wage from the land owners.

In recent years the UFW has boycotted supermarket chains asking shoppers not to buy wines produced from non-union grapes.

The worker's union says that their lettuce boycott was only effective because people across the nation refused to buy lettuce without the Huelga, black eagle, symbol on the shipping crates.

A handout from the Fair Labor Practices Committee states that a purpose of the petition calling for a referendum vote is balance.

"The objective is to achieve fair and equitable balance between the interests of the general public, the agricultural employees and the agricultural employer," the handout stated.

EOP Director Guillermo Marquez said Monday, "I urge everybody to vote against it. These people (farm workers) have the right to fight for their needs."

Other industry

"Why is it that every other industry is guaranteed the right to unionize and the right to strike?" Marquez asked.

"The whole economic system is based on what the unions did for

the working class. But nobody gives a shit for the farm workers. They are on the bottom of the social-economic scale.

"Just because food is a perishable product is no reason for the farm owners to use the rules of the National Relations Board against the workers," he said.

The Farm Workers are excluded from legislation allowing the right to form unions and the right to strike.

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Thonson packages photo-sculpture

Photography as an art form has advanced with the development of a new concept called "photo-sculpture."

Photo-sculpture can be described as three-dimensional photography, concerned more with imagination, interpretation and craftsmanship than with the mere recording of objects and events, said William Thonson, photo-sculpturist, recently.

Varied techniques are used in photo-sculpture. Among them cloth, plastic, wood and glass sculptures, treated with a photo-sensitive emulsion, incorporating transmitted and reflected lights, are the most common, said Thonson.

Photo-sculpture techniques are also used in pottery design by projecting images onto surfaces treated with the emulsion, acquiring an effect similar to decaling.

Thonson, chairman of the art department, uses the concept of "packaging" in his photo-sculptures. He says that America's foremost product is the packaging of materials -- objects, people and land -- into neat little containers.

Before his involvement with photo-sculpture, Thonson was primarily concerned with environmental sculpture. With the use of concave mirrors, highly-polished curved metals, and brightly colored paints, he built walk-in sculptures patterned after amusement park mirror-houses. Inverted and distorted self-images could be

viewed on the suspending sculptures.

Thonson, also an environmental photographer, strives for the same effect with his photo-sculptures. He says our environment is "crowded with things," and as a counterstroke, also strives for a reality-non-reality, existence-non-existence effect.

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Factions argue Proposition 9

Be the first one on your block to buy a gas mask to save your burning eyes

by Ed Guthmann

Nothing's going to be done about pollution, some say, until the day comes when you can't step foot outside without wearing a gas mask.

That day may never come, others say, if the Clean Environment Act, Proposition 9, passes on the June 6 ballot.

The bill represents the most comprehensive attempt ever to control the powers that make pollution possible in California.

It would place a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants, ban DDT and other persistent chlorinated hydrocarbons, phase out leaded gasolines over a four-year period, reduce sulphur content in diesel fuel, ban new offshore drilling and place firm controls on polluting industries.

The bill faces formidable obstacles in the form of a million-dollar campaign being waged by Standard Oil, Union Oil and other industries that claim the bill would cripple the economy and actually worsen pollution.

'Blunderbuss' bill

It's a "blunderbuss" bill, the critics say, which tries to be a panacea for too-much-too-soon.

Another obstacle on a local level is that Humboldt County residents can't relate to some of the bill's measures, since pollution here is relatively small.

Humboldt County natives find it hard to envision men and women in gas masks, driving to work against a cloudless, oxygen-free horizon of spider web freeway patterns. The experience of breathing the foul grey fumes of carbon monoxide cannot be imagined.

Not local issues

Moreover, the environmental problems covered by the act don't include local issues such as forest clear-cutting and preservation of rivers. It would affect, however, the emission of tepee burners and other industrial plants and would eliminate industrialists from pollution control boards—both recognized as local problems.

The bill has received largely unfavorable coverage in local media. The Arcata Union and Times-Standard have attacked it in editorials, and daily radio ads by Pacific Gas & Electric have urged voters to reject it.

The offsetting of this criticism is the goal of Mike Matthews, a local representative of People's Lobby, the group which sponsors the proposition. Matthews, an HSC sophomore, moved to Arcata in March from El Segundo, California, the home of Standard Oil.

Canvass, leaflet

He, along with Wesley Chesbro of the Northcoast Environmental Center, plans to canvass and leaflet Humboldt County before June 6, hoping the proposition will win some of Humboldt County's 40,000 votes.

Chesbro has been invited by the Times-Standard to write a guest editorial for the June 4 edition.

The major impetus behind the Clean Environment Act is Ed Koupal of L.A., a 39-year old former car dealer who, with his wife Joyce, formed the People's Lobby, a grass roots organization of volunteers. The Koupals are the same crusading populists that began the "Recall Reagan" movement in 1968.

To get Proposition 9 on the ballot, Koupal utilized the "initiative," a process by which citizens draw up bills and get them on the ballot through petition. The People's Lobby wrote the bill, got it approved at the state attorney general's office, and gathered the signatures of 325,000 registered voters. By last May it was guaranteed a spot on next month's ballot.

Before People's Lobby the initiative had never been used by a volunteer group, only by industries which hired

men to gather signatures, according to Matthews.

People's Lobby also worked to give 18-20 year olds the right to register to vote where they reside which resulted in the enfranchisement of HSC students to vote in last month's Arcata City Council elections.

Enforce laws

People's Lobby literature emphasizes that "California has long boasted the toughest anti-pollution laws of any state." The trouble is, they say, that the laws aren't enforced. Anti-pollution agencies are often membered by industrialists, who are able to regulate themselves and the polluting corporations they represent.

This conflict of interest, compared to "asking the rats to guard the cheese," is dealt with in a provision saying no one on an air pollution control board can have vested interest in corporations which "contaminate the atmosphere" or sell or manufacture motor vehicles, petroleum or petroleum products.

Furthermore, the bill would control industries by limiting variances (licenses to pollute), shutting down polluting equipment during smog alerts, installing monitoring devices on potential polluters and by suspending or revoking the license of anyone selling vehicles which don't comply with present state emission standards.

Fine violators

It would fine violators with an incentive levy until they stop polluting, after which 75 per cent of the fine is returned.

Under the clean water section, holders of state-granted oil leases would have to cease operation during hazardous conditions. Citizens would have the power to obtain immediate injunctions against polluters through the courts.

In pushing for the success of the proposition, People's Lobby is involved in a lawsuit filed against Standard Oil and its "front" organization, "Californians Against the Pollution Initiative" (CAPI).

CAPI's headquarters are the offices of Whittaker and Baxter, Standard Oil's public relations firm.

Charging violation

The lobby is charging CAPI with violation of election codes by not making public the sources of its campaign funds which the lobby says come from Standard Oil and other corporations. It's still in the courts, but according to Matthews, "We hope to force them to make the sources public before the election."

People's Lobby says CAPI literature uses "lies and horror stories" to scare voters into thinking the proposition would cause mass unemployment, rampant disease, power blackouts and a general increase in pollution.

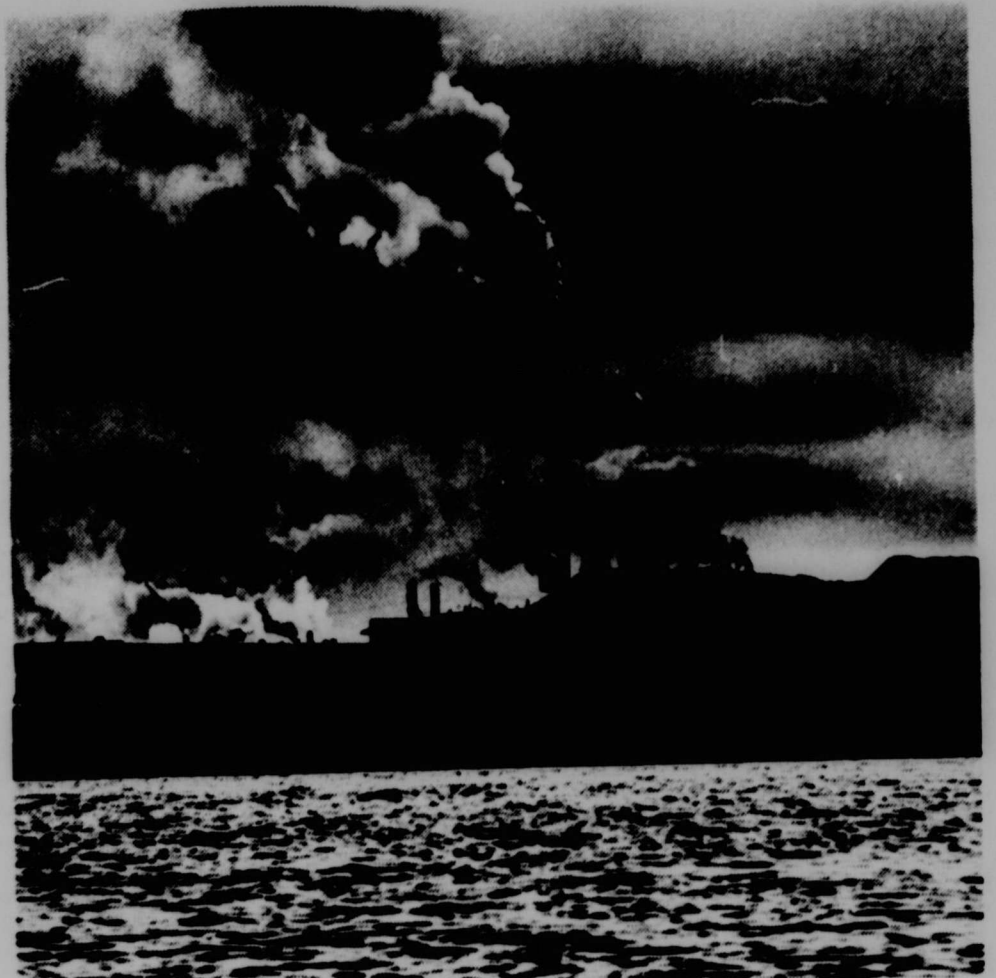
"This is the first time there's been a threat to the power of the corporate polluters," Matthews said. "It's amazing the lies they'll tell when they feel pressure. It appears they'll go to any means to insure that their powers to pollute are kept intact."

Frightening pictures

Some claims made by CAPI against the initiative paint frightening pictures. "You can expect to bring home wormy fruit and insect-laden vegetables from the grocery store. . . You may be forced to junk your relatively new car because it will not run on the kind of fuel permitted in California."

In short, they say Proposition 9 would deprive Californians of "the basic necessities of life."

CAPI asserts that California's economy would be crippled, due to the nuclear power plant moratorium and shutting-down of other financially successful industries.



Proposition 9 is the most comprehensive environmentally-oriented bill ever to be put before voters and it is aimed at the most comprehensive polluters.

People's Lobby counters that the proposition would instead strengthen economy through the creation of "an entire new pollution control industry."

Create new jobs

Once enacted, the lobby says, the bill would create new jobs, pollution-control agencies, and would help the economy by means of re-investment of profits. It would also save the state \$4 billion in environmentally-caused medical problems, the lobby says.

The section dealing with DDT has been attacked and defended vigorously. CAPI says if it's banned, the result could be sudden outbreak of epidemic diseases like malaria, and insect infestation threatening destruction of forests and agricultural crops (such as that caused by gypsy moths).

People's Lobby replies that both conditions are highly unlikely, and that a four-fifths vote of the legislature would legalize DDT in case of any emergency.

Nuclear moratorium

Anti-propositionists have taken particular issue with the section calling for a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants. They say nuclear power is the only clean source of electric energy, that a moratorium would create a crisis by not meeting California's energy needs. If the moratorium took effect it would force reliance on polluting fossil fuels.

The lobby answers that there are clean alternatives to nuclear reactors: geothermic units that harness steam within the earth, systems employing solar energy and fusion power from sea water.

Consumer champion Ralph Nader has praised this part of the bill because "there is the hazard of a nuclear accident that could cause Hiroshima-scale destruction."

Over-consumption

What's more, Chesbro says, electric energy is catering to the over-consumption of Californians, depleting natural resources at a dangerously fast rate. A moratorium, he says, would

enforce a "sustained yield of natural resources which is necessary for survival of man, so our children can live as well as we do."

CAPI literature also takes offense with the proposition's call for a maximum sulfur weight in diesel fuel of 0.035 per cent. They say the kind of fuel required by this limit would take two years to develop.

They say during those two years transportation would be paralyzed; trains, trucks and public buses would have to stop operation.

CAPI fabrication

Matthews said this is a fabrication on the part of CAPI. "Union Oil, for example has a large percentage of low-sulphur diesel fuel. Their only problem would be expanding facilities to meet the demand. If this is not possible they can go to the courts and get an extension."

All sections of the initiative are severable, meaning a reversal of one section by the courts wouldn't affect the others. The legislature wouldn't be able to repeal or amend the act except to strengthen it.

Chesbro and Matthews both said they feel Proposition 9 is important because "the bulk of pollution comes from corporate irresponsibility. You have to force them to change because they just won't do it by themselves," Chesbro said.

Profit motive

Chesbro added that the corporations' profit motive is the obstacle to all ecological movements, not only because they won't regulate themselves, but because they have considerable influence on legislators.

Chesbro thinks and environmentally-sensitive society is not an impossibility. "I have faith in technology's ability to adapt and still survive."

A Stanford University student hired by CAPI to campaign against the proposition, Dolph Andrew, was scheduled to visit HSC yesterday. Chesbro and Matthews planned to follow him around campus, staging debates and challenging the criticisms.

The Editor's viewpoint

Future at stake

As civilization rapidly swallows Northern California, the future of our few remaining unroaded areas on national forest land is soon to be determined.

Of the 20 existing unroaded and undeveloped areas, each totaling 5,000 acres or more, only one was chosen by Six Rivers National Forest for possible consideration as a wilderness area. Not chosen were some of the most beautiful and scenic lands in Northern California which, if not classified as wilderness will soon fall prey to massive logging and road construction.

Friday the U.S. Forest Service will hold a hearing to determine public feeling about which areas should be preserved. We urge all persons interested to let the forest service know we want more than just one area saved.

All persons will be allowed to speak and the forest service requests written communication from all attending the meeting which will be held at the Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Eureka, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to close. If you can't attend send a letter to the Forest Supervisor, 710 E St., Eureka 95501.

Time is growing short, if you believe these areas should be preserved speak up, or don't complain when chain saws destroy forever their chances of wilderness classification.

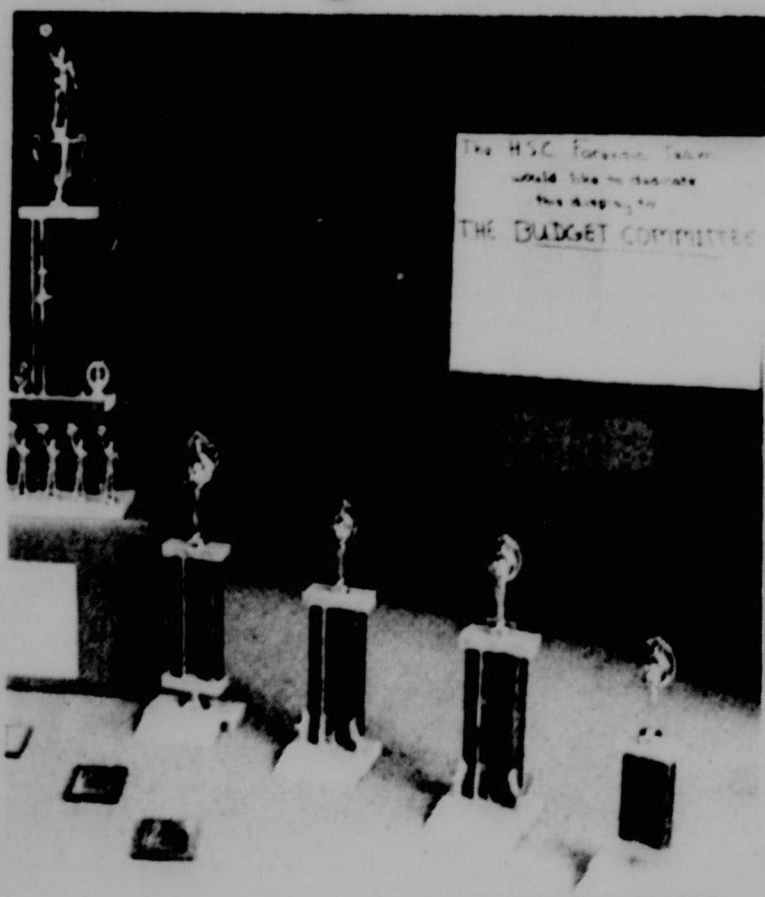
Cruelty pervades

Last Wednesday a box with five puppies in it was left outside the Library. A note attached read, "Free puppies. Please give these dogs a far out home."

It is hoped those puppies found homes: The home that they were born in evidently wasn't at all "far out". Hundreds of puppies and kittens are given away on campus each year. At least most of the givers show the decency to stay with their unwanted animals until they find new homes for them. The person who abandoned these puppies last week showed only thoughtlessness and cruelty.

Think of the needs of an animal before considering your need for a pet. Taking an animal because "he's so cute" is only cruelty if you can't care for him properly.

A fitting tribute



This trophy display was dedicated to the Board of Finance, even though this committee didn't seem to appreciate the forensic team's efforts at a recent statewide competition. SLC wasn't much more sympathetic, since it refused to raise the groups budget allotment.



WRITE ON READERS!

Crater damage Budget table

Editor:

Fourteen or 15 students, mostly anti-war veterans, have been billed by the school administration for damage done to a lawn in the excavation of a symbolic "bomb crater" several weeks ago. In total, \$400 worth of destruction was wrought.

However, \$291 of this damage was incurred through the improper refilling of the cavity. Clay was mixed with topsoil (even though the respective bags were clearly marked) and the adjacent sign was allegedly buried.

Are the veterans responsible for damage resulting from the refilling of the hole? In my opinion, no. This action should have been left to those who could accomplish it properly, namely the corporation yard.

The desire for anonymity by those students who restored "normalcy" to the lawn has been evident to me not only through conversation with several of them, but by their choice of the cover of darkness to carry out their action.

Motivated, to my understanding, by an advocacy of law and order, these concerned individuals should have let law and order take its due course. Instead, they took it into their own hands, and increased arbitrarily the financial penalty on someone else.

By their refusal to identify themselves to Assistant Dean of Students Gary Fredericksen, and to shoulder the responsibility for their actions, these students, in my humble opinion, are nothing short of hypocrites. To my way of thinking, the solution to this situation must clearly be labeled "equality under the law." If that entails billing the students who created the hole, and identifying and billing those who created the hole, then justice on this campus is farcical.

Bruce Donalds
English major

Editor:

I think that both The Lumberjack and SLC deserve congratulations.

The Lumberjack performed a valuable service by printing the chart of the budget vote of SLC in last week's paper. It is about time that we students learned how our "representatives" vote on the issues that concern us.

It also pointed out the responsible actions, generally, that SLC took, the voting appears especially responsible when contrasted to the proposed idiocy of the Board of Finance. Despite philosophical differences with many members of SLC, I now congratulate them for making some small effort towards returning HSC to campus-consciousness as opposed to trying to solve the ills of the world from the ivory tower.

Rick Nelson,
Senior

Mentality level

Editor:

I would like to suggest that The Lumberjack be removed from the campus and relocated at a grade school in the local area. By such a move you will have lowered the mentality of your readers to the mental level of your staff and will thus eliminate the great disparity now existing between what you write and what really goes on in the world.

I base my suggestion on the following examples (of the many that exist):

In your May 3 editorial you state, "Digging a hole in the grass was a waste of energy and Bloody Monday was sick." You fail to mention the energy we waste in putting 21 million holes in Vietnam. You also fail to mention the Bloody Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Bloody Weeks the people of Vietnam face. I would imagine those are pretty "sick" also;

Hank's (Kashdan) May 10 article states, "(Dr. Harry) Kieval said students should use 'normal channels' for protest." Why didn't Hank ask the good doctor about the "normal channels" Nixon uses to kill people in Vietnam, the "normal channels" New Mexico police use to shotgun students, or the "normal channels" Siemens uses so people on campus won't be forced to think about the war?

If The Lumberjack is to remain on campus and not follow my suggestion, the staff will have to move quite a few steps closer to the reality which surrounds us.

Tom Farmer
Former Lumberjack staffer

Apathy voters

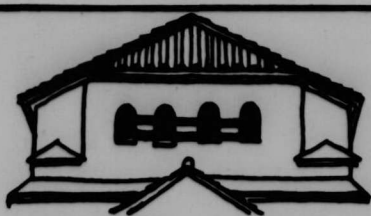
Editor:

In the last ASB election I claimed all protest votes. My position was made clear by a series of posters distributed about campus. I believe that apathetic students need a representative in SLC and I am their man. Too many people have claimed that these people must not care about change or they would have done something. They did. My supporters stayed home in large numbers to demonstrate their commitment to me.

I would like to thank all those who made my campaign possible. I ask the continued support of my financiers. Your money will be used for a noble cause; it will be invested in the new ASB sandbox. To the people who voted for me (I wish I could include myself in that loyal group), I give you those famous words of P.T. Barnum, "There's a voter born every minute." To the people who voted against me: You're all a bunch of clods anyway. I promise that I will never again participate in ASB politics. You won't have Scott Sweet to kick around anymore.

Scott Sweet

[Continued on page 5]



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

A characteristic of the Vietnam war which constantly annoys Mr. Nixon is its two-front nature.

Recently, the President discussed the home front with his new FBI chief, Patrick L. Gray, III.

"I come before you this evening, my loyal and beloved compatriot, to ask what you can tell me of those misguided youths who oppose this war which is not mine. How are they reacting to the Haiphong stratagem?"

"Would you like to see our nonexistent secret dossiers on anti-war activists, Mr. President? Gray asked. "The sex life of Jane Fonda, maybe? Complete with pictures in living color? Or the gambling activities of Herbert Marcuse?"

"Hmmm . . . perhaps at some future unspecified date," Nixon promised. "Right now I would like some general information. Perhaps I should appoint a commission."

"No, that won't be necessary. I have a third of my force assigned to war protesters."

"Fine—good job, Patrick."

"Thank you, sir. As expected, the protesters have escalated the war on the home front. A trusted source reports that a boycott is in the works."

"A boycott of companies with defense contracts?"

"Yes—as well as Safeway Supermarket."

"They'll never be able to sort out the subsidiaries and put them in the right conglomerates."

"That's a point for capitalism, Mr. President. But the protesters seem content to make scapegoats of the known offenders."

"It's a bad situation," Nixon said. "Campaign contributions will drop off."

"How so, sir?"

"Defense contracts won't be so valuable if they bring a reduction in civilian sales. Thus, our contract award promises won't be worth as much."

"Oh."

"Perhaps we could turn the boycott into a hunger strike."

"Sir?"

"I'll have Mel divide the contracts among all the conglomerates. The protesters won't be able to buy anything."

"Beautiful, Mr. President. Great strategy."

"They don't call me 'Tricky Dick' for nothing, you know."

"Indeed, sir. I believe you've outwitted the enemy, the protesters again."

"My only purpose," swore the President, "is to defend and uphold American honor. And to get re-elected."

"One point, Mr. President—will all companies accept the stigmatized defense contracts?"

"Of course. Businessmen know better than to mix morality with money. It's the American way."

"Another thought just occurred to me. Maybe you won't have to bother spreading the defense contracts around."

"I am always open to suggestions, Patrick."

"Why don't we just arrange Mel's files to look like the defense contracts had been dispersed and wait for Jack Anderson to find out."

"This is good," said the President.

(Continued from page 4)

Parking bias

Editor:

While in the computer room of the Engineering Building not too long ago, I overheard two secretaries discussing how it is their common practice to call a security officer to ticket any student vehicles (whose parking decals they might view) parked in the faculty-staff parking lot located immediately south of this building. "Why one day," exclaimed one secretary, "I looked out the window and counted four 'G's.'"

"This seems a far cry from a recent local TV public service message showing an elderly pedestrian placing a coin in a parking meter, so a stranger's car wouldn't be ticketed by a passing meter maid."

In fairness to all, I feel the parking priorities should be on a first come first serve basis. Perhaps in many ways this issue seems trivial; it nevertheless demonstrates the "student as a nigger" attitude of the policy makers.

Furthermore, when you consider that at the rate of \$27 a year charged for parking permits, in a period of four years in college, each of us are contributing over \$100 to aid this discriminatory policy's enforcement. (In other words, not only are you forced to sit "in back of the bus," your bus fare is spent to keep you there by the issuance of citations to anyone who would dare "sit in front" by parking in a faculty-staff lot).

If a student government has any effectiveness at all it should be able (if not to change the current policy) to at least require a more honest descriptive parking sticker: my suggestion would be that the "G" for general be changed to "N" for nigger.

Wendell Wood
Senior, biology



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Finance board affects day care

Editor:

The Board of Directors of the HSC Day Care Center wishes to inform the students and faculty of HSC of the effect of a recent ASB Board of Finance (BOF) decision of the center's operation. We were recently informed that the BOF was unwilling to meet an operating deficit of \$2,886 and that beginning next year "the board recommends adoption of the Day Care Center on a break-even basis only" and that any deficit must be met by "increased parent fees."

This quarter, the Day Care Center is serving 73 families with a total of 1,700 child care hours per week. In addition, 100 students per quarter have used the center for course work or training. The center also employs 12 students on a part-time (work-study) basis.

The move by the BOF places the Day Care Center in a unique position among the California State Colleges. Not only do we continue to have the lowest operating cost per child care hour, but we are now the only day care facility (with the exception of a new center at Sacramento State) operating on a self-sustaining basis without ASB deficit funding. The following table indicates the budget deficits met by associated student bodies at the other State Colleges having day care facilities.

The objective of the HSC Day Care Center is to provide low cost high quality child care for student parents. The increase in parent fees required to meet the operating expenses of the center will effectively eliminate those parents of lowest income and greatest need. Since the center is used as a training laboratory and also provides student employment, ASB should not expect on nor require the parents to carry the entire financial burden of operating the Day Care Center.

Robert R. Ziemer
Chairman, Board of Directors
Kitch Cooper
Day Care Center Director

	Total Budget	Income	ASB Deficit
Los Angeles State	\$28,000	\$18,000	\$10,000
Sacramento State	\$22,500	\$22,500	-----
Chico State	\$19,000	\$14,000	\$ 5,000
Hayward State	\$36,444	\$19,510	\$16,934
San Diego State	\$31,121	\$11,019	\$19,202
San Francisco State	\$74,351	\$10,900	\$63,451
Long Beach State	\$35,444	\$26,963	\$ 9,481
Fresno State	\$13,420	\$11,008	\$ 2,332
(half day)			

The Lumberjack

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Faces attack, respect

'Smiling Tom' controversial

by Hank Kashdan

In his first year as dean of students, Thomas G. Macfarlane has faced much controversy, praise and criticism.

Some people say he's an effective leader although his methods are more relaxed and friendly than those of the usual administrator. His critics say he's not a strong enough personality and wonder if he's really the right man for the job.

Wesley Chesbro, SLC representative, said "He's an awful nice guy but he doesn't fit the position too well. He's not a strong administrator."

Chesbro sighted the May 4 strike as an example of Macfarlane's lack of strong personality as compared to the performance of Don Karshner, former dean of students, during the Cambodian strike two years ago.

"In the last strike Karshner was strong. People respected him," he said.

Independent will

"It's hard to distinguish any independent will. He (Macfarlane) wants everybody to like him, but I think it's better to have someone hate you, but respect you."

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, agreed. "He means well but I believe he mishandled the use of the lounge by granting permission" for its continual use during the strike.

"It's a crucial position and who you have in the position if the campus gets hot is important," Braafladt said.

"The strike was a delicate, sensitive issue, I hope over time he will develop into a stronger administrator, but I'm not sure he's the man for the job," he said.

Roger Levy, ASB general manager, said in his first year Macfarlane "has done a fair job."

Anyone in a new job will have problems understanding and recognizing the jobs needs, Levy said. "He's a very personable man and he enjoys meeting with students."

"He might need to be a little more forceful," Levy said.

He believes Macfarlane handled the strike activities well. "He had the nerve to speak up and he was able to cope with criticism. I respect him for that. I think it was well handled. There were no damages to the buildings."

He's misunderstood

Earl Meneweather, special assistant to the president, said, "I think he's been misunderstood. Tom is extremely sincere in his efforts to create some racial, student and administrative harmony."

"If people would assess his personality they might find him doing a good job," he said. "From the outsider looking in, you can't quite determine his methodology."

Macfarlane said his "nice" personality isn't fake, it's just the way he is. "I hope I don't bend over backwards. I just like people and I hope I come across that way."

"I'm not a stern man," and the Dean of Students shouldn't be a stern office, he said. "I can be firm if I have to be."

Macfarlane sees no problems in his handling of the strike. "Things we didn't predict would turn into problems. It went better than could be expected."

"I don't feel I'm too much responsible for the problems nor is the administration," he said. "I just wish it didn't start off with the damage to college property," (referring to the digging of the bomb crater).

Looking to the coming years Macfarlane says his primary priority is improving health services.

"We need more doctors than the present number and a larger staff. It's a prime priority for this campus."

"I'm still enjoying the job, there's a tremendous friendliness up here, but there's still a number of things which need to be done."



Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Macfarlane, wearing his toothy trademark, says he doesn't think his office needs to be thought of as a stern one.

'Orientation' is priority

ASB president-elect Ashford Wood said one of the major changes between next year's administration and the current administration of Arnie Braafladt would be in the orientation to the campus.

"If the students aren't satisfied with the job you're doing on the campus, you can't represent their views in state and federal politics," the senior fisheries major said last week.

Wood believes his election was based on the dissatisfaction of the student body with policies of the Braafladt administration, particularly the budget priorities.

Wood will take office at the last Student Legislative Council

meeting of the quarter. Wood said he is spending the next two weeks talking to student government officers and faculty advisors to orient himself.

He said another important aspect before summer would be the appointment of the interim government. Wood said he would use as many current student officers as possible.

When discussing the appointments to various campus committees next fall, Wood said he hoped to talk to as many student representatives and faculty members on the committees to get ideas on the requirements of the appointments.



ASB President-elect Ashford Wood expressed dissatisfaction over the Braafladt administration's budget policies and views in state and federal politics.

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'Getting kids to come in' is problem

Meneweather wants to help

by Ann Marie Thompson
If you have any problem with HSC faculty, administration, staff or with the community, Earl Meneweather, ombudsman and special assistant to the president, would like to help you.

"The problem is getting kids to come in here before they get all screwed up. It's one place they can come in strict confidence. I'd like to get them in here instead of wondering where they can go for help," Meneweather said last Tuesday.

"We're batting about 99 per cent," he added.

Besides investigating student complaints, Meneweather is involved in most administrative affairs.

recruiting

He is currently recruiting students to fill next year's minority quota of 120. This year only 60 slots were saved for minority students.

Meneweather explained that 30 spaces are saved fall quarter for each minority — Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Asians.

The Black quota is filled, but Meneweather must convince 14 more Chicanos, 20 Indians

and 20 Asians to come to HSC.

"I don't anticipate any problems meeting them (quotas), to tell you the truth, but I know we're not going to meet the Indian quota. With the Asians, if we don't fill it, we'll almost three-fourths fill it," he said.

sell Humboldt

"It means a strong recruiting job and a strong selling job. You have to sell Humboldt in a core city. And if they're academically qualified you can imagine how many students want them," he said.

Another recruiting problem is minority students getting good grades but not qualifying for financial aid.

"All economic aid is designed for low achieving students, none for high achieving. They've got good grades, they're good students, but financially it hurts them," he said.

However, Jack Altman, director of financial aid, said aid is "often given to low achievers, but not always."

"Except for the scholarships, financial aid is not based on academic achievement. A few

scholarships are given without need, but most have need too."

Approximately 95 per cent of minority quota students come from low income families and need financial help, according to Meneweather.

Inter-Racial

The ombudsman is also involved in the Inter-Racial Concerns Committee which was recently renamed the Intercultural Affairs Committee.

"The committee felt the Inter-Racial aspect wasn't appropriate when we're dealing with cultures. The cultural concept is better than racial," Meneweather said.

The committee is currently most concerned with recruiting new faculty members and the problem of finding and convincing them to come here.

There is also a problem with the wording of President Nixon's Affirmative Action Policy which requires the college to hire more minorities. The definition of "qualified" vs. "qualifiable" does not seem to be agreed upon by college personnel.

Meneweather's office is also conducting a "community survey to determine the aspiration of the minorities in Humboldt County."

"We want to find out where the minorities live, what types of jobs they have, the attitudes of local businesses in hiring and why there are not more minorities in government."

"Then we'll be able to ascertain what we have to basically equip minorities with to achieve," he said.

Jail alternative

Meneweather was asked by the Public Defender's office and a Eureka judge to try and "find some alternative to putting people in jail — other rehabilitation programs."

He is studying the problem. "In fall or summer I'll come out with the results of the two studies," he said.

He is also working to introduce ethnic multi-cultural curricula into local elementary schools.



Earl Meneweather

HSC composers to play Monday

Contemporary music from "conservative" to "avant garde" will be performed during the Contemporary Music Festival Monday night.

Many of the contemporary composers whose works will be performed will be faculty and students from HSC. Dr. Leon Wagner and Valgene Phillips, of the HSC faculty, both composed pieces for small ensembles especially for this recital. Robert Quinsey, an HSC graduate now studying music at the University of Oregon, also composed some of the music to be performed.

Student composers are Loraine Derden, John Parkinson, David Hobbs, Lisa Torri and Laura Thomas. Their works will be played alongside the works of established composers Hindemith, Cage, Berger, Read, Oakes, Fox, Raffman, and Baksa.

The purpose of the concert is

to acquaint the audience with the many approaches to music composition evident in the 20th century, both traditional and controversial. It also provides an opportunity for HSC students to hear their own works performed.

Eight per cent own homes

Housing compiles survey's results

The most surprising result of the Spring 1972 housing survey made by the Off-Campus Housing Office is the number of people who own their own houses, according to the office's coordinator, H. Brent Howatt.

The 5,747* orange survey cards, included in student registration packets, returned by students showed the following results.

Different types of housing used by students:

- Rented house: 1,840 (32.1%)
- Dormitory: 900 (15.7%)
- Large apartment complex, five or more units: 736 (12.9%)
- Small apartment complex, four or fewer units: 613 (10.7%)
- Parents house: 548 (9.6%)
- Own house: 446 (7.8%)
- Mobile home: 377 (6.6%)
- Sleeping room: 92 (1.6%)
- Van: 16 (3%)
- Tent: 7 (0.1%)
- Other: 116 (2%)
- No answer: 39 (0.7%)

Housing areas:

- Arcata: 3,386 (59.1%)
- Eureka: 1,214 (21.2%)
- McKinleyville: 367 (6.4%)
- Trinidad: 158 (2.8%)
- Blue Lake: 96 (2.7%)
- Fortuna: 69 (1.2%)
- Manila: 53 (0.9%)
- Westhaven: 51 (0.9%)
- Ferndale: 37 (0.7%)
- Other: 246 (4.2%)
- No Answer: 60 (1.1%)

Class standing:

- Freshmen: 688 (12%)
- Sophomore: 694 (12.1%)
- Junior: 1,698 (29.6%)
- Senior: 1,747 (30.5%)
- Graduate: 816 (14.2%)
- No answer: 88 (1.5%)

Marital status:

- Married: 1,524 (26.6%)
- Not married: 3,875 (67.6%)
- No answer: 330 (5.8%)

Howatt said an attempt will be made by his office to correlate some of the information he has now to show the class standing, marital status, housing area and housing type are related.

*The percentages given exclude 17 blank or incorrect cards returned.




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Industrial prof burns with energy

Christy Park

"When everything's coming your way, you're probably in the wrong lane." This maxim, along with photographs of various machinery and grease covered overalls, decorate the office of Dr. Frank H. Jolly, associate professor of industrial arts (IA).

A man seeming to burn with energy, Jolly has many talents. An author, a patented inventor and consultant for a commission with state-wide influence, Jolly has been teaching at HSC since 1965.

His first book, a compilation of two lecture series, was published in 1967. The lectures were concerned with hydraulics, mechanics and power.

Published in 1970, his second book is on power mechanics in the industrial arts.

Because he was "not satisfied with the others," Jolly invented some new teaching aides specifically designed for the industrial arts field. With his invention, the way different engine parts actually work is clearly and simply demonstrated.

Jolly, a graduate of Iowa State University, said last week he was not satisfied with the traditional teaching methods of diagramming on a blackboard. That method is unclear and confusing.

Less time learning

Combining the overhead projector with the movie projector, the aides have speeded the time involved in learning "about 3 to 4 times."

Made of various kinds of clear plastics, the models show the

passage of different fluids in engines, hydraulic systems and gear trains (basically a series of gears). Water, with coloring or different substances (pepper for example) added, traces the flow of the fluid. The process is simple and can be clearly understood.

At the present time Jolly is a consultant on the California Industrial Education Association's commission to study improvement of the industrial arts curricula.

Train teachers

Questioned about the widely held opinion that industrial arts courses should be confined to a trade school - rather than a college, Jolly said, "We're going to train a person to be a teacher."

"Courses at HSC concentrate on theories and concepts, rather than practical application of techniques.

The department "has been criticized for having too much theory and not enough lab," Jolly said. About 70 per cent of a student's time is spent in lecture, with only 20 to 30 per cent in an actual lab.

One of nine California state colleges offering a degree in industrial arts, HSC can only offer that degree in teaching. A report made under the Reagan administration, placed such a limitation on HSC. Nobody seems to know why.

Has a place

Jolly believes persons are strongly tied to the automobile in daily life. He said that the Industrial Arts Department

definitely has a place within the curriculum of a college.

"We give the responsibility of taking care of our cars to people with the least training, the poorest background and who are the least respected in the whole society." He feels that could be one of the reasons for such a high fatality rate on highways.

Despite the influence of the Women's Liberation movement, the number of women students enrolled in IA classes has not drastically jumped in recent years. "There are about 18 out of 150 students," Jolly said.

Cheated?

He said most women students take IA courses so they will be able to tell if they are being cheated when they have their cars repaired.

Jolly feels the industrial arts field has not kept up with the recent changes in the sciences.

"IA needs to take some very critical looks at itself," he said. "It lags industry by about 15 years, and space mechanics by about 30 years. It will probably take at least 30 years to incorporate into the educational system what space age science has already found."

Winds to perform 20th century works

Primarily wind ensembles will perform works of 20th century composers Tuesday night in the Recital Hall.

Works to be featured on the program are the "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich; "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood; "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland (which will be narrated by the Rev. Andrew Montgomery of the First Presbyterian Church, Arcata); "Sussex Psalm" by Russell Howland of Fresno State College; "Two Pieces for Woodwinds and Percussion" by Higgins and "The Brass Square" by Earl Zindars.

The Symphonic Band, composed of 55 undergraduate musicians, has been conducted since 1967 by Valgene Phillips, associate professor of music, associate conductor Joseph Farruggia and grad student Richard Braum will also conduct various pieces. The free concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.



Dr. Frank Jolly is one of a fistful of professors on this campus whose discipline allows them to dirty their hands occasionally.

ASB offices 'stifled' if trustees set unit load

by Chris Doe

A move that could "stifle effective student government" by imposing strict eligibility requirements, on high ranking ASB officers may come in the July meeting of the California State College Board of Trustees, according to Arnie Braafladt, ASB President.

Major student body officers will be required to complete at least 36 units while in office if the recommendations of the Student Affairs Committee are adopted, according to Arnie Braafladt, ASB president. Student Legislative Council (SLC) members will not be included.

"To expect any major officer to be a full-time student and do a good job is absurd," said Braafladt. "I carried one unit last quarter."

Only three state colleges now have requirements this strict. HSC, along with half the other state colleges, has no unit requirements for students while in office.

Ex-felon elected

"Some people feel it's a reaction to a situation that existed at Sonoma State where a non-student and ex-felon was elected student body president," said Braafladt. "I have some different suspicions."

The ASB president said the new restrictions could be "put in the same bag" with the trustees

prohibiting certain uses of student body fees, limiting ASB use of the ATSS telephone line, the chancellor's executive order requiring student body votes on salaries for ASB officers and other acts limiting ASB powers.

The prime mover behind the effort to raise eligibility standards is President Robert Kennedy of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, a member of the student affairs committee.

1969 committee

In 1969 an ad hoc committee on qualifications for student body officers determined that students in office should be required to make "reasonable progress" towards an academic goal.

The recommendations of Kennedy's committee are intended to establish what is "reasonable progress."

In the past that determination has been left up to the individual colleges.

"It stinks"

Opposition to the proposals among ASB presidents is quite heavy. "They think it stinks," said Braafladt.

Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane, along with SLC Chairwoman Jan Beitzer and Braafladt, sent a memo to President Cornelius H. Siemens saying in part that "We do not wish to make recommendations for any number of units."

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Student directs play that opens tomorrow

"Penny For A Song," a student directed play, will be presented Thursday through Sunday nights in Sequoia Theater.

A recent work by contemporary British playwright, John Whiting, the play is a light comedy about a British family in 1804 who fear Napoleon will land on their beach in Dorset.

The main character, Sir Timothy Bellboys, plots to masquerade as Napoleon and tell the French soldiers that he, Napoleon, has surrendered and the soldiers can return to France.

The play satirizes British aristocracy, and is unusual for the Sequoia Theater stage in that it is an "actor's play" with a small cast whose comic talent

determines the play's success.

Linda Fleishman, a theater arts graduate student, directs the production in fulfillment of her creative thesis project for her M.A. She has directed one-act plays in the past.

The set was designed by Ivan Hess, theater arts assistant professor. Graduate student John Osborne created the costumes for his M.A. Lights were designed by Richard Woods.

"Penny For A Song" will curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made at Sequoia Theater box office, 826-3559, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., and one hour before curtain. Admission for students is free.



Although this house is reminiscent of early nineteenth century England, it is standing now in twentieth century Sequoia Theater. It was designed by

Assistant Professor of Theater Arts Ivan Hess for "Penny for a Song", a play directed by graduate student Linda Fleischmann.

Vets register for mill work

Summer employment registration for Vietnam veterans in the local lumber mills is being conducted on campus.

All veterans who saw active service after August 4, 1964 are eligible, according to the Placement Office.

Terry Huff, of the California Department of Human Resources Development, is registering veterans between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 128, Nelson Hall West. Applicants must pass a physical examination.

HSC art senior shows works

The Paintings of Nelson Richardson, HSC senior in art, will be on display until June 1 at the Renaissance Gallery, 632 9th St., Arcata.

Gallery Director Charles Hanne called the art "geometrical visual."

Another HSC student, Mark Aronoff, will have his photographs on display following Richardson's exhibit.

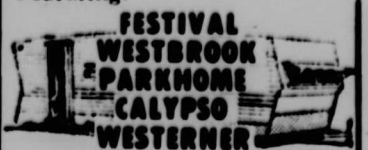
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PROGRAM/Item	Item Expense	Program Total	Program Income
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ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION:

Student Salaries	500.00		
Equipment & Supplies	38.00		
Medical Supplies	950.00		
Awards	400.00		
Conference Dues	1,000.00		
Insurance	5,500.00		
JCIA	1,500.00		
Contingency	500.00		
BASEBALL:		10,388.00	

Meals	1,980.00		
Travel	739.00		
Lodging	810.00		
Equipment & Supplies	414.00		
Officials	670.00		
Cleaning & Repair	150.00		
Home Game Expenses	50.00		
BASKETBALL:		4,813.00	

Meals	1,518.00		
Travel	543.00		
Lodging	1,612.00		
Equipment & Supplies	532.00		
Contracts/Guarantees	1,000.00		
Alaska Trip (4 games)	3,324.00		
Officials	1,360.00		
Scouting	100.00		
General Admission			700.00
Guarantees			6,000.00
Student Gate			1,000.00
CROSS COUNTRY:		9,989.00	7,700.00

Meals	404.00		
Travel	218.00		
Lodging	275.00		
Equipment & Supplies	21.00		
Cleaning & Repair	35.00		
Entry Fees	20.00		
Training Table	150.00		
FOOTBALL:		1,123.00	

Meals	2,269.00		
Travel	6,267.00		
Lodging	1,500.00		
Printing - Tickets	700.00		
Equipment & Supplies	4,292.00		
Contracts/Guarantees	5,750.00		
Films	330.00		
Scouting	400.00		
Conference Fees	75.00		
Cleaning & Repair	400.00		
Officials	1,430.00		
Pre Season Meals	1,910.00		
J.V. Football	1,000.00		
Season Tickets			10,000.00
General Admission			11,000.00
Student Gate			4,375.00
Guarantees			7,400.00
SOCCER:		26,323.00	32,775.00

Meals	352.00		
Travel	245.00		
Lodging	320.00		
Equipment & Supplies	124.00		
Officials	133.00		
SPORTS INFORMATION:		1,174.00	

Travel	200.00		
Student Salaries	300.00		
Press Books	600.00		
Postage/Paper	100.00		
Programs			
Football	1,300.00		
Basketball	250.00		
Wrestling	125.00		
Program Sales			1,100.00
Advertising			2,500.00
SWIMMING:		2,875.00	3,600.00

Meals	1,045.00		
Travel	366.00		
Lodging	700.00		
Equipment & Supplies	88.00		
Officials	75.00		
Cleaning & Repair	25.00		
Tourney Fees	50.00		
General Admission			187.00
Student Gate			125.00
TENNIS:		2,349.00	312.00

Meals	385.00		
Travel	115.00		
Lodging	245.00		
TRACK & FIELD:		745.00	

Meals	1,693.00		
Travel	791.00		
Lodging	1,155.00		
Equipment & Supplies	93.00		
Officials	75.00		
Cleaning & Repair	50.00		
Entry Fees	35.00		
WATER POLO:		3,892.00	

Meals	528.00		
Travel	417.00		
Lodging	480.00		
Equipment & Supplies	112.00		
Home Game Expenses	395.00		
Tourney Entry Fees	180.00		
General Admission			187.00
Student Gate			125.00
WRESTLING:		2,112.00	312.00

PROGRAM/Item	Item Expense	Program Total	Program Income
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WRESTLING:

Meals	1,172.00		
Travel	546.00		
Lodging	1,112.00		
Equipment & Supplies	321.00		
Entry Fees	70.00		
Officials	275.00		
Cleaning & Repair	35.00		
General Admission			600.00
Student Gate			1,000.00
GOLF:		3,531.00	1,600.00

Meals	365.00		
Travel	167.00		
Lodging	280.00		
SPORTS COORDINATING COUNCIL:		890.00	

Volleyball	808.00		
Swimming	914.00		
Basketball	585.00		
Track & Field	712.00		
Gymnastics	257.00		
Intramurals	55.00		
Field Hockey	749.00		
Badminton	836.00		
Tennis	823.00		
Softball	464.00		
Archery	390.00		
High School Sports Day	26.00		
Ninth Grade Playday	27.00		
Conference Dues	323.00		
Operating Expense	150.00		
Fencing	0-		
ART GALLERY:		7,119.00	

ATHLETIC EXPENSE/INCOME:	77,323.00	46,299.00	
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ART GALLERY:

Program Expense	1,000.00		
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CHAMBER SINGERS:		100.00	
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Travel			
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CINEMA:			
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Equipment & Supplies	1,350.00		925.00
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CONCERT CHOIR:			
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Equipment & Supplies	234.00		
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DRAMA:			
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Publicity/Box Office	600.00		
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Equipment & Supplies	200.00		
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Royalties	500.00		
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Sets & Costumes	3,000.00		
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Student Productions	1,000.00		
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General Admission			1,500.00
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Student Gate			2,700.00
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FORENSICS:		5,300.00	
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Program Expense	1,000.00		
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HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY:			
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Printing	75.00		
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Membership Fees	50.00		
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Equipment & Supplies	50.00		
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KHSC - FM:		175.00	
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Printing	50.00		
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Publicity	80.00		
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Records	500.00		
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Telephone	270.00		
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NPR Taped Shows	265.00		
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Old Time Radio	300.00		
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Production Costs	500.00		
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THE LUMBERJACK:		1,965.00	
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Printing	10,245.00		
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Student Salaries	4,176.00		
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Equipment & Supplies	1,150.00		
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Advertising			10,776.00
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OPERA WORKSHOP:		15,371.00	
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Supplies	100.00		
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Sets	200.00		
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Royalties	150.00		
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Gate		450.00	
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READERS THEATER:		200.00	
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Travel Expenses	145.00		
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Production Costs	210.00		
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TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL	27,300.00	13,676.00	
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CAMPUS CONCERT:			
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Publicity	750.00		
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Student Salaries	1,000.00		
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Contracts/Guarantees	29,500.00		
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Gate		31,250.00	
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LECTURE-CONCERT:		29,750.00	
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Contracts/Guarantees			29,750.00
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SPECTRUM:			
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Lodging	250.00		
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Contracts/Guarantees	8,000.00		
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Publicity	200.00		
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Gate		4,000.00	
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ADMIN. EXPENSES:		4,000.00	
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Coordinator	1,000.00		
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Secretary	210.00		
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Publicity	150.00		
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Travel	75.00		
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Equipment & Supplies	100.00		
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ACUI Convention	200.00		
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RECREATION:		735.00	
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Gym Supervisor	100.00		
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Life Guard	300.00		
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CHEERLEADERS:		400.00	
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Travel	100.00		
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Uniforms	125.00		
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Profit Making Capital	80.00		
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Bumper Strip Sales		305.00	
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PROGRAM/Item		305.00	
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PROGRAM/Item	Item Expense	Program Total	Program Income
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LUCKY LOGGER SECRET SOCIETY:			
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Equipment & Supplies		35.00	
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MARCHING LUMBERJACKS:			
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Travel Expenses	700.00		
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Equipment & Supplies	551.00		
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Music	200.00		
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Director Salary	600.00		
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Profit Making Capital	813.00		
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Sales			1,300.00
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Portuguese Festival		2,864.00	1,525.00
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Coach praises Mullens

HSC has possible champ in national steeplechase

by Ray Garloff

The HSC track team has a possible national champion in the steeplechase event.

Dan Mullens, a wildlife major at HSC, has the fastest time in the steeplechase event for the college division, according to Track Coach Jim Hunt.

When asked for his impression of Mullens as a steeplechaser Hunt replied, "He has the speed of a miler and the agility to be able to hurdle. Put them all together and you've got a national champion."

Hunt says the biggest problem Mullens would have at the nationals May 26-27 in Ashland, Ohio is adjusting to the heat.

"If it wasn't for the heat, he would be the favorite to take the nationals," Hunt said.

No money

However, there is another problem. According to Hunt, "There is no money available to make the trip back to Ohio."

A steeplechase is 3,000 meters long or 240 yards short of two miles. It is seven and one-half laps around the track during which the runner jumps five barriers and one water jump each lap.

The barriers consist of four by four's three feet high and the water jump is 12 feet across.

10 miles per day

During the summer Mullens tries to run at least 10 miles a day. During school he runs five miles in the morning and has an afternoon workout at the track.

During track season he has one workout during each day.

Mullens says, "This is for quality rather than quantity."

Mullens said, "A workout might consist of running one-half miles over barriers at a pace of 68 seconds per one-quarter miles. Then run some 440's and 220's for speed."

Ferndale farm

Mullens was raised on a farm in Ferndale. He says, "It's a good place to be brought up. Lots of room."

In the eighth grade Mullens won the first race he ever ran at a track meet with Fortuna. In talking about those days Mullens says, "If I had lost more of those races than I won, I probably would have quit."

He added, "If I could have practiced more in high school I would have done better. But milking the cows took up a lot of time."

Mullens hopes to work for the Department of Fish and Game as a research biologist after graduation.

City living

He says, "I can't get used to living in the city. I'll be a lot happier with the Fish and Game rather than sitting behind a desk."

As an immediate goal Mullens says, "I would like to win the nationals."

Asked if Mullens is Olympic material Coach Hunt said, "Not this year but, if he stays with it he definitely would be."

"To make the Olympic Team he would have to run the steeplechase in the 0:8:30's. Right now he is running in the 0:8:40's."



"The speed of a miler and the agility to be able to hurdle" are the qualities

which make Dan Mullens one of the nation's best steeplechasers.

Sports roundup

Baseball

Humboldt's team lost their last game Friday 5-1, in what Coach Myers called "a good game until the eighth inning."

John Beckman led HSC's hitting against Cal State Hayward with two hits.

A Saturday doubleheader was canceled due to the weather, and Hayward's time and budget, according to Myers. The doubleheader, as part of a make-up series was supposed to have closed out HSC's season.

Track

Humboldt's trackmen sloshed through the rain in both Davis and Sacramento last weekend to capture a third in the conference meet.

Although Sacramento and Hayward came out on top of HSC, the meet was one of the best efforts ever turned out by HSC in the conference meet.

Mike Bettiga won the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds and Dan Mullens took the steeplechase with a time of 9 minutes, 10 seconds. The rain had an effect on both of their times.

Joe Giovanetti tied the old conference record in the 800 (1:51:8), but only managed a second in the event. Jim Owen took a second in the decathlon and a third in the intermediate hurdles with an HSC record of 54:00.

The field events were held in Davis, but the track events were moved to Sacramento in hope of outrunning the rain. In the field events, Jim Morrison took second in the high jump, jumping 6'4".

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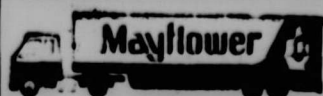
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Candidate would reverse

(Continued from page 1)

Turning to the 18-year-old vote, Keene said, "It is going to determine the outcome of the election." He supports lowering the drinking age to 18, among other age limit changes.

"The guiding principle ought to be that freedom and responsibility are compatible. Both are found in the times, not in the institutions and the institutions should keep up with the times. Why is 21 a magic number? The argument for uniformity (of age minimums) is pretty persuasive," Keene said.

As for the California Marijuana Initiative, Keene seems to have mixed emotions. Although he does not think it is a pressing issue for the election, he would like to see several implications of present marijuana laws considered. These implications concern health, increasing use among young persons, social production and turning many young persons into criminals.

Undergo education

"I think society needs to undergo a tremendous education about Marijuana."

Meet produces tempers

(Continued from page 1)

into Brian Barnett, Humboldt Tomorrow spokesman, with three independent surveys in hand, showing 961, 802, and 429 students to be displaced respectively.

A study by William Kingston, HSC director of housing, to the campus master planning committee regarding housing stated that 730 student bed spaces would be displaced by the freeway.

"I'd like to point out," said Mayor Ward Falor, "That Humboldt Tomorrow is made up of about eight students."

Indeed, the makeup of the audience showed a heavy predominance of six-lane supporters. Speaker after speaker rose from the audience to support the Division of Highways proposal.

Bill Norris, Arcata Chamber of Commerce President, said "We're fully in favor of a six-lane freeway." One woman said, "Students dash across the street at 17th street - that's how I had a serious accident there, in which I almost lost my life."

Another resident said, "I'd like to place my trust in the

Keene is now opposed to Proposition 9 (the Clean Environment Act) because of various problems posed by the way it is written.

"There is a temptation to support Proposition 9 simply because all the vested interests are against it. But the initiative allows closing down of industrial plants without hearings which is illegal. It can only be amended or repealed by a vote of the people because it is a statute of the people, and the implications of it are not clear.

Supports objective

"I support the objective but can't in good conscience support the proposition," he said.

Keene expressed his views on several other issues:

Wild Rivers: He supports protection of wild rivers, realizing that local concerns and problems must also be considered.

Dams: Calling this a key issue, Keene said, "I'm opposed to a dam on the Eel" because Northern California would be giving up a valuable resource to Southern

California. Water supply is the measure of justification for such a dam and that water supply is wanted by Southern California.

Coastline Legislation: Keene favors state legislation concerning the California coastline. Inadequate local responsibility justifies state intervention, he said.

Keene and his wife are planning a door-to-door campaign throughout this district. He is running against Kenn Stuckey, also of Santa Rosa, in the Democratic primary June 6. Gary Antolini and Raymond Paschke are candidates for 2nd District Assemblyman in the Republican primary. They are also from Santa Rosa.

Siemens' surgery

(Continued from page 1)

freeway right-of-way plans, ran possible metamorphosis into HSU.

Siemens said there was a good chance the trustees would approve his latest proposal. He said he had introduced a principal of 'equivalent' accreditation.

"Under this, our nationally recognized programs in the natural resources would readily qualify and this would put us over the final hurdle."

The final hurdle has been the fact that HSC is one short of the required number of accredited programs.

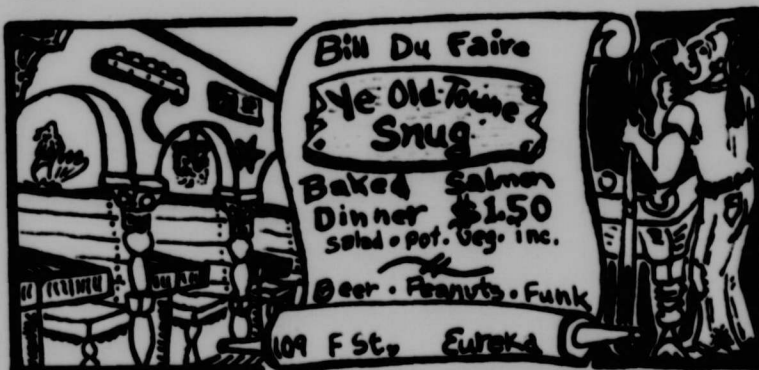
Officially, Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, is acting president while Siemens is on leave. But Dobkin is reportedly out of town until Monday.

Till then, the day-to-day chores of presiding over the college have fallen onto Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Division of Highways, just like Allstate (insurance company.)" Will solve

Barnett reiterated that a four-lane freeway would solve the intersection accident problem, and added, "Let's try to look at this thing and see if it's what we want and need, not just close our minds because we don't like the way somebody looks or talks."

At any rate, the issue may be taken out of the council's hands, to a degree. Richter has served a writ of mandate to compel the city to either introduce and pass the ordinance restricting the freeway to four lanes, or else submit the issue to the voters, or show cause in court why it won't.



Campus calendar

Today

Photography Exhibit, Manuel Bravo, Mexico's foremost photographer, Main Gallery, through June 2

Sculpture Exhibit, Tom Maddox, grad art student, Nelson Hall, through Friday

Ceramics Exhibit, Ed Blackburn, student, Foyer Gallery, through Friday

Third World Meeting, SLC Chambers

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Student Piano Recital, Dolores Goble, Recital Hall, free

8:15 p.m. Play, "Penny for a Song," Sequoia Masque Production, Sequoia Theater, free to ASB, \$1.50 general, 75 cents for children through high school, all seats reserved (also playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights)

Friday

3:30 p.m. Special afternoon music program, Recital Hall, free

Saturday

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Program, Recital Hall, free

Sunday

8:15 p.m. Student Vocal Recital, Gail Price, Recital Hall, free

Monday

7:30 p.m. Contemporary Music Festival, Recital Hall, free

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