

THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 48, No. 10

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972



Classroom campaigning 'unethical'



by Paul Boothby

HSU's coaches may no longer use their classrooms to campaign for student politicians, Dr. Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, decided last week.

The decision was prompted by a student complaint alleging that coaches had endorsed pro-athletics candidates in last month's student elections, according to Kerker.

Under the decision, coaches will be allowed only to publicize student elections.

Kerker said last week that he learned of the complaint from Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic affairs.

"Ridenhour said the practice wasn't illegal," Kerker recalled. "He said it was unethical."

Ridenhour can't remember commenting on the legality of faculty endorsements of student politicians.

Endorsement improper

"To do something of that sort is improper," he said last week. "I don't know about the legality — I just question the professional nature of it."

Kerker said he knows of no coaches who used their classrooms to promote student politicians last month. He added, however, that some coaches may have used their classrooms to promote student voting.

"I believe it is legitimate for any staff member to encourage student voting," Kerker said. "Our coaches do have something at stake. We don't get state support for travel and that sort of thing."

'Athletic viewpoint'

Athletic program travel budgets are funded by the State Legislative Council (SLC). For that reason, Kerker said his division likes to see "the athletic viewpoint" represented on council.

"We don't want to kill other programs, just maintain the status quo," he said. "We're trying to do something for the entire student body." Under his decision, coaches will be allowed to encourage student voting.

(continued on back page)

Kids tell problems to sociology class

by Chris Doe

A 2-year-old has taught a class that meets in Science 135 each Thursday night.

Next week three boys — 10, 12 and 13 years-olds, will sit among 35 strangers and talk with Dr. Bill Aubry about their family problems.

The class is Sociology 190, Adlerian Family Counseling. Each week the children and at least one parent in a family go through a session of questions and suggestions designed to make them "feel they are of some use to somebody," said Aubry in an interview two weeks ago.

The class begins with Aubry questioning parents about children's misbehavior that is particularly irritating to them. The class is encouraged to participate.

Aubry offers his suggestions as to why the child misbehaves. In one case it was not getting up in the morning because he knows it irritates his mother. Aubry then tries, with the class, to discover a constructive way to stop the irritating behavior.

Parents do too much

"Most parents do too much for their child," said Aubry. "The goal is to make the child more self-sufficient, cooperative and to give him a feeling that he has something to offer."

In the instance above, Aubry

suggested getting the child his own alarm clock. In last week's session, the mother said the strategy worked.

After speaking with the parent, Aubry calls in the children. He discusses what the parent said,

brings up the child's misbehavior and tells him about the solution that has been worked out.

Class discusses progress

The next week the child's progress, or lack of it, is discussed by the class.

Aubry said there are many advantages to counseling with a large group. Adlerian, contrary to Freudian psychology, places an emphasis on social decision making instead of the subconscious.

The audience plays a supportive role, he said. "Parents can experience a different community with observers and participation, which widens their ability to test the acceptability of their feelings."

Students identify

Students can learn the techniques of counseling and in some cases, identify with the misbehavior of the children and solve some of their own troubles, Aubry said.

In the past, problems from wrestling in the car or dawdling at the babysitter's to not feeding the dog, have been hashed out.

Aubry said that he doesn't believe disciplining children with the Adlerian method will stifle creativity. "The kind of person we're talking about has a million more options open to him — he's too busy doing whatever is best for himself."

Aubry said he has had some trouble getting clients. "I don't think enough people know what we're doing. The best way to understand is to come out and see us."

Next quarter Aubry hopes to expand the program to include marriage counseling. He also hopes the class will grow from 35 to 60 students.

'Worked ass off'

Lake quits culture center

HSU's proposed Intercultural Center has lost the support of key backer Robert G. Lake, a joint faculty-student center planning committee learned Friday.

Lake, assistant to HSU's vice president for academic affairs, told the committee he had withdrawn his support of the center following a meeting of Third World students Thursday night.

"I do so because I respect the needs and desires of the minority students," Lake said.

According to Lake, Chicanos and Blacks at the Third World meeting believed the center—as planned—would quickly become a ghetto. They wanted minorities to instead be integrated into all campus departments.

Indians on campus oppose such integration, Lake said later in an interview. Lake, who is himself an Indian, said the Third World meeting was boycotted by Indians.

'Entrance to university'

"The other minorities perceive the center as a ghetto," he said.

"I perceive it as the entrance to the university."

Lake is generally credited with formulating the idea of an intercultural center.

"I have worked my ass off for the last eight months, getting no

cooperation," Lake said.

He says he attempted to plan a center that would meet the needs of all minorities. That attempt has apparently failed.

"I feel that I have been kicked in the teeth," Lake said.

Another center backer also withdrew support at the committee's planning session. That backer was Guillermo M. Marquez, director of campus Intercultural Special Services and the Economic Opportunity Program.

Withdraws support

"I don't want to have any part in the center," he told the committee.

He appeared to deny Lake's view—expressed in an interview, not at the meeting—that all minorities had been accommodated.

"Many times I haven't even been consulted," he said.

Both Lake and Marquez left the meeting early.

Students comment

Meeting chairman Donald F. Strahan, HSU vice president for administrative affairs, did not appear upset by the withdrawals or early departures. He asked minority students for comment on

existing plans for the intercultural center.

In more than an hour of discussion, meeting participants were unable to reach a consensus on what the intercultural center should entail.

As a result, the committee asked the Student Legislative Council to postpone for a week a

special election on the center scheduled for Nov. 31.

The election is to ask student approval of \$15,000 in student savings to help develop the center.

The committee decided to resume its discussion Monday morning.

Dr. Yost suffers stroke, dies

Charles W. Yost, director of the student health center, died Saturday morning in a Eureka Hospital.

According to Dillman F. Ziegler, acting director of the center, Yost, 62, died from a stroke. He became ill Friday night and was hospitalized. He died at 3:30 Saturday morning.

He had been on sick leave since the beginning of October. When asked what illness Yost had been suffering from, Ziegler said, "that's not important now. Let's not go into it," and refused to comment further.

He did say, however, that Yost had high blood pressure.

Dr. H. Edward Simmons, assistant dean of activities, said Yost suffered from emphysema and "had been sick for two years."

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, (continued on back page)



Dr. Charles W. Yost

SLC gives \$150 for film festival

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week voted the Humboldt Film Festival \$150 in supplemental funds.

Festival organizers had requested the funds to pay a film judge and arrange publicity for the February festival. A previous SLC allotment of \$750 will be awarded as prize money to top film makers, organizers said.

In other action last week, the SLC approved a resolution opposing "any arbitrary attempt to force students to hold a prescribed number of units in order to hold student body office."

The council directed ASB President Ashford Wood to deliver a copy of the resolution to a meeting next week of the Board of Trustees of the California State College and University System. Council members were unsure whether the trustees were responsible for a move to require a student to take at least 21 units the year prior to assuming student body office, and to take 7 units a quarter while in office.

Resolution tabled

SLC member Eric Oldar moved that the resolution be tabled until that and other uncertainties could be cleared up. Resolution sponsor Wesley Chesbro replied that his resolution was deliberately vague to allow for those uncertainties.

"Let me interject," chairwoman Jan Beitzer said. "There is a matter of urgency. The Board of Trustees meets next week."

Oldar then dropped his motion and the resolution passed by a unanimous vote.

Clubs inactive

The council also voted to declare several campus clubs inactive for failing to file periodic reports with the Student Activities Office.

Clubs declared inactive are: Art Student League, C-Foam, Home Economics Club, Humboldt Film Society, Humboldt Rowing Association, Humboldt Surfing Association, Inter-Greek Council, Mu Epsilon Psi, Sequoia Masque and Vets for Peace.

Inactive clubs may not use campus facilities.

Greg Goltart and Rufus Satterberg, SLC sponsors of the Nov. 9 effort to set aside a campus park for fairies and leprechauns, were criticized in a letter to Beitzer signed by five colleagues.

The effort was termed "a personal insult to their fellow council members, as well as a waste of our time and an abuse of the legislative process."

Signers were: Jim Carson, Dennis Knuckles, Mel Copland, Jim Olivarez and Jim Fritz.

Will discuss issues

SLC, Arcata City Council to meet

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) and the Arcata City Council will have a joint meeting Jan. 4.

The date was set at the City Council meeting last Wednesday night.

The action came about as a result of a letter sent to the Council by SLC chairwoman Jan Beitzer. In this she stated the objectives of the meeting would be to "discuss issues which concern both the community and campus, such as housing shortages and limiting the size of the university."

Arcata Mayor Ward Falor noted that the meetings held

Students paying registration fees for winter quarter may now use their BankAmericard.

This is a move to help facilitate the registration process, according to Bill Arnett, HSU registrar.

Forms can be obtained from the Business Office for those who pay fees directly to them. BankAmericard payments must be made in this manner.

The use of correct Social Security numbers is vital to successful computer registration.

"The optical scan sheets are read in Sacramento. We don't discover the number is wrong until we get back to HSU. Then there is no way we can help the student," said Arnett.

Arnett warns that it is easy to

transpose a number. He suggests that all materials be checked and rechecked for accuracy. He also suggests that you list as many class choices as possible.

Other problems facing students are full classes and trying to register for classes which the computer cannot assign.

"In spite of our efforts, every quarter we have 50 or 60 students who don't receive any units. Out of those a maximum of five to 10 are mistakes made by the computer," said Arnett.

No units

A student who uses the wrong social security number doesn't receive units, according to Arnett.

Even with the risk of receiving fewer than 16 units (the maximum which can be obtained through computer registration), Arnett suggests students use the pre-registration system.

Student materials are fed through the computer by class level and alphabetical order. Graduating seniors are first followed by graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

"We have an excellent system here and it is working smoothly. But we do have some problems," said Arnett.

Phillip's Camera Shop

HOURS 9-5:30

822-3155
Arcata
on the plaza



Recordworks

Come on in Y'all

Top ten albums always \$3.45

(We buy and sell used records, too)



Open daily from noon to 9 p.m., Sundays noon to 6 p.m.

Pacific Paraphernalia

...crafts & supplies...
...water beds & accessories...
...herbs & oils...

imports from around the world
...books & underground comix...
1087 H St. Arc. 822-1254

EBBIE'S

808 G St. Arcata

RESEARCH MATERIALS All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128 page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

A Star★ for
Susan to wish on.



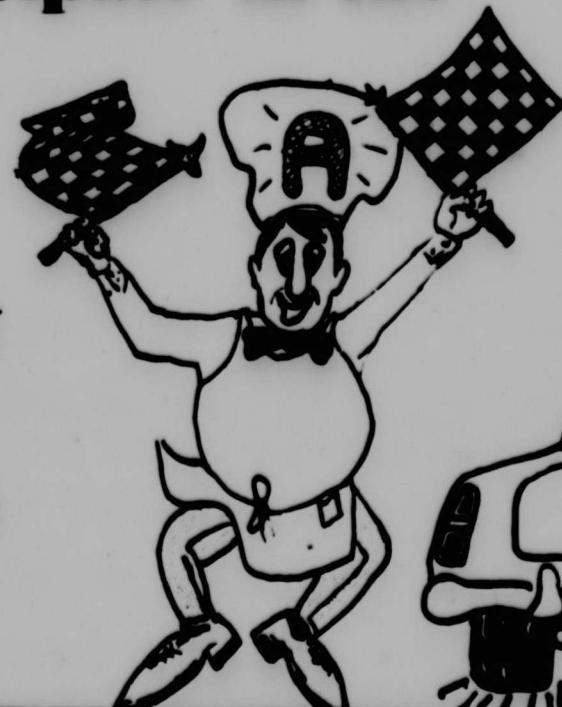
Angelo's PIZZA PARLOR

Invites you to
participate in the

Safari Car Rally

sponsored by
N.C.T.A.

Call our Manager
for more details
at 822-3172



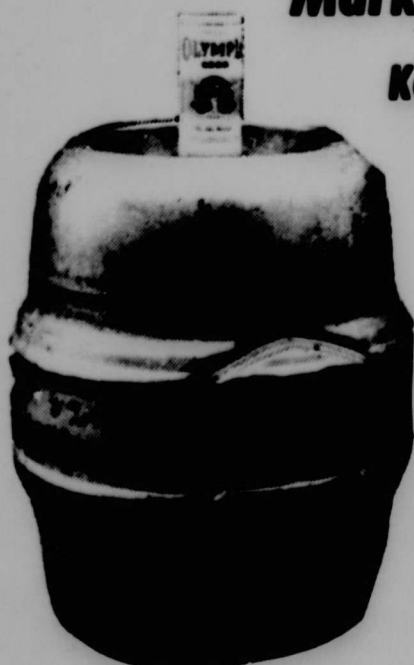
Hutchins and Fourth St. Markets

Kegs

Ice cold beer
Wines
and Liquors

4th Street
9 a.m.-12 p.m.
4th and H Sts.

HUTCHINS
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
1644 G St.



Doors open at HSU

Fulkerson sees noteworthy progress

by Christy Park
"I just find that as long as I live I continue to open new doors." With this statement Charles E. Fulkerson, professor of music, last week aptly described his life at HSU.

Since he has been an HSU professor, Fulkerson has seen many doors opened for the school and its Music Department.

When he came in 1941, there

"were about 400 in the student body," he said. "After the war came the expansion, real expansion of the whole school — around 1946."

"All we had was a two-year, lower division program for the music students. Most of the work was for the general college and for teacher preparation," he said.

A graduate of California State

University, San Jose (CSUSJ), Fulkerson spent two of his undergraduate years attending HSU.

Born in Eureka and raised in Humboldt County, he has spent most of his life close to HSU.

Taught in Monterey

After graduation from CSUSJ, Fulkerson got a teaching job at Monterey High School. But when offered a job at HSU, he managed to get released from his contract there. "I've never regretted it," he said.

His first job began with him spending half of his time teaching music at the College Elementary School Gist Hall.

Concerning the Lumberjack band during his first years here, he said that "In those days there weren't that many musicians. If you wanted a band you took everybody you could get."

Share responsibility

Fulkerson shared responsibility for the Marching Lumberjacks with Leland C. Barlow, professor of music. "He did the marching and I did music," Fulkerson said.

One of the main activities concerning Fulkerson these days is the HSU Symphony Orchestra — he's the conductor. Of the symphony he said, "No conductor could ask for more."

"We have finally reached the point of standing room only. This year, for the first time, the symphony is doing concerts in pairs."

Tremendous strides

He said, "I think the orchestra has made tremendous strides. I think we have an organization the community can be proud of — certainly I am."

There are 70 persons in the symphony, 18 of whom are community members. Fulkerson said that "For the most part

those persons are in the string section. Our students (the string players) are busily engaged in chamber music and individual study."

"We still rely on the community and we welcome their support and participation. We like to feel the college is a part of the community. If the school grows a lot more, then we may not need the community members but we would still like to keep them," he said.

Needed community

There was a time when the "Humboldt Little Symphony" could not have existed without the community.

"Without the support we couldn't have had an organization — we didn't have enough musicians," Fulkerson said.

When he first taught at HSU there were about 35 persons in the symphony.

"The war and the gas shortage caused the disbandment of the orchestra soon after the war started," he said. Without gas, the needed community members couldn't come to the rehearsals or performances.

New conductor

At that time Edmund Jeffers was the conductor, but he got a job at another school during the war. "His absence made it possible for me to organize and become conductor" after the war, Fulkerson said.

"We do some very tough assignments in the orchestra. We've done some very great works."

"We don't do works just to entertain. Since we don't have to rely on gate receipts, we don't have to play the most popular music. It's a musicians' performances," he said.

The orchestra is primarily

supported by the state. Auxiliary funding of \$175 comes from the ASB to cover expenses "that the state won't cover." Such things

are publicity posters, symphony orchestra league memberships and material for clothing come from these funds.

"One reason I've avoided charging admission is that we do get money from the state," Fulkerson said.

Two sabbaticals

During his teaching career Fulkerson has had the opportunity to take two sabbaticals. He studied at the Venice State Academy of Music in 1956.

He spent most of his 1963 sabbatical there and some in Paris studying under a private piano teacher.

"The time I spent in Paris served to whet my appetite for French composers," he said.



Charles E. Fulkerson has been largely responsible for the development of the HSU symphony. Fulkerson is a veteran professor of the music department.

KUNG FU

INTERNAL SCHOOL

SELF DEFENSE THRU DYNAMIC YOGA
475 G ST. ARCATA 822-6286

MANDIRA THAI RESTAURANT

216 E ST.
442-3831

FEATURING AUTHENTIC THAI FOOD

OPEN TUES. THRU SUN.
5:30 - 10:00

Knitter's Nook

for your knitting needs

1166 H St., Arcata
822-1791



FIREPLACE BOOKSHOP
on the Mall
800 W. HARRIS ST.
EUREKA
CALIF.

Welcome to Browse

PHONE
445-0202

Eat good food, WIN good music.
5 albums given away every Friday

G St., NORTH TOWN ARCATA

Burger Shoppe

Smallest place in town,
best hamburger around.

Mon-Thurs
10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
10:30 - 12 p.m.
Closed Sundays

We thank you,
our customer, and
hope you have
much to be thankful
for this
Thanksgiving '72

The Triton
ARCATA

The Editor's viewpoint

Coaches play campaign game

SLC means Student Legislative Council—not Faculty Legislative Council or Coaches Legislative Council.

This is rather apparent to some people, as is the fact that student elections aren't faculty elections.

Why then, do some athletic coaches think they should have to remind students to vote in these elections, or tell them who to vote for?

We doubt if they are doing this for the good of their students. More likely, they are interested in student politics for their own good. Obviously, they are concerned about the make-up and performance of SLC because it controls the funding of their sports programs.

This interest is all well and good. However we don't think one of the roles of the faculty is that of second rate politician.

Student body funds have been set aside for students to administer—this is one of the points of having the SLC. Although this body has been described as a "sandbox" at times, it wasn't intended to be a playground where faculty members could bat their special programs around.

If funding of athletic programs doesn't meet with the PE Department's satisfaction, perhaps it should pressure the state into paying for travel costs, meals etc., of its teams.

It would seem that faculty members would be above the student campaign circus, instead of making it into more of one. Even a casual look at SLC this quarter shows the PE-Natural Resources coalition hasn't helped this situation.

This is evident from a look at the new council members, who seem confused and unknowledgeable at council meetings; and a look at our vice-president, Bob Kuester, who mutely sits against the wall at these meetings.

Needless to say, the present council members aren't representative of the student body. Nor do they seem to feel answerable to it.

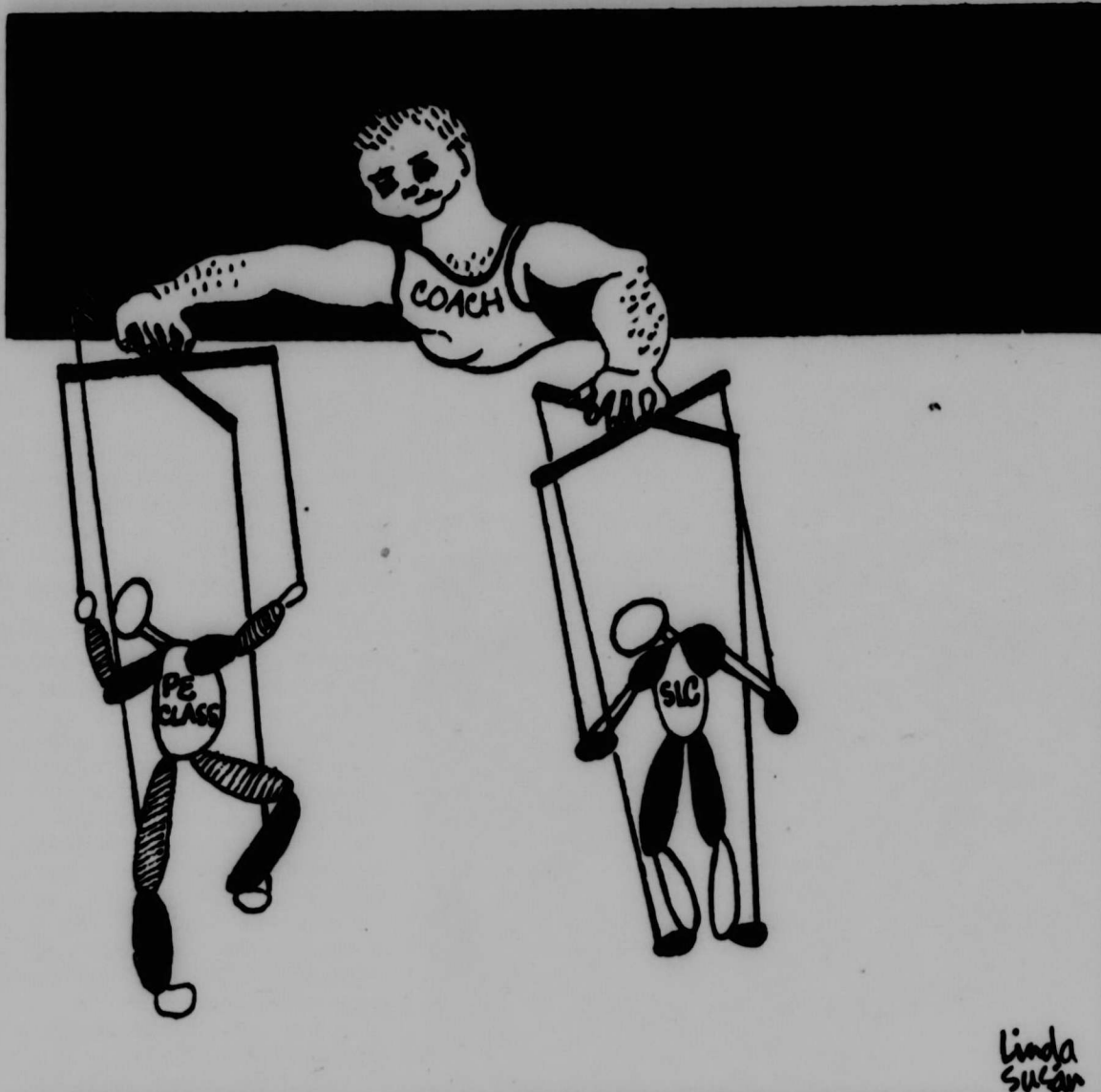
It might be safe to say that this trend will continue, since four of six present representatives-elect won their majorities at the Bioscience building poll last month.

This is a rather sad situation as faculty members may in part be responsible for these results.

There isn't much that can be done about this situation in spite of the ruling that faculty members can't endorse student candidates. If the members of this department are as concerned about funding as they seem to be, they will find some way to influence their students.

The only way SLC can achieve any kind of representational make-up, short of a complete reconstruction process, is through the formation of other special interest groups. Ideally, these could exert equal pressure, along with the athletic-Natural Resources coalition, in policy and budget decisions.

Then, perhaps the funding of athletics and other programs would be more in proportion to revenue and number of participants. Maybe the circus would have fewer clowns.



WRITE ON READERS!

'Sexism' charge

Editor:

I am responding to Paul Boothby's interview with Roger Levy in the Nov. 15 issue.

I was struck by Levy's choice of words in reference to the sports information aspect of his job. "I think we need an experienced journalism man," he said; not journalist, not person, but man.

This may be a small point, but I think it symptomatic of the sexism which continues to exist at HSU, affirmative action notwithstanding. I can speak with authority, having experienced well-documented discrimination on this campus myself.

Levy's consciousness needs raising and affirmative action needs to be implemented (by providing a Women's Center on campus for example) in spirit and action as well as on paper.

Harriet J. Gray
Committee on Women's Employment
Humboldt Women in Art

Article wrong

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a misunderstanding appearing in an article in the Oct. 18 edition.

The article on the Pacific Raider stated that the size of the crew on last year's vessel, R V Catalyst, was limited by the size of the ship. This is not true. The question is one of instructional philosophy.

I believed, and still do, that students gain a greater understanding of ship operations and appreciation of their limitations if the students can participate in all of the various activities on board, providing that their instructional goals are completed. That was the rationale for in-

volving them in ship operation during the multi-day cruises only.

Some slight modification was anticipated based on our initial experiences last year. Student involvement is still expected when feasible.

Please let me repeat: physical size was in no way a factor in the number of crew used last year on the R V Catalyst.

James S. Gast

Professor, Oceanography
P.S. In the same issue you referred to Prof. Karshner as "silver-haired." No way! Please check again!

SLC responds

Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest to the coverage that this newspaper has given the Student Legislative Council (SLC) of this school. I feel that the reports written on the meetings have been generally taken out of context and many times the reporter has misquoted council members.

The reporter that attends SLC meetings shows very little in his journalistic ability to cover what really goes on in our meetings. I have yet to read an article that showed evidence of his being in the room. The students should be informed on more than what the reporter takes down out of context when he wakes up periodically throughout the meeting.

I feel the students should receive a more accurate report of what actually happens at a council meeting. The Lumberjack's report on the SLC meeting of Nov. 9 included only their discussion on the matter of the "Little people's park."

I feel that the space used to write this irrelevant report could have been used to give a more

accurate description of what actually took place at the council meeting.

What are the reporters hiding? Why can't they report without a biased opinion? Why can't they report facts, pro and con on the topic?

How can it be that they don't have enough room to print an accurate account of a council meeting when a reporter says to me that they don't have enough articles to fill their pages so instead they put in three full pages of advertisement as a space filler? Is this paper a product of a journalistic learning experience or a product of the advertising class in the business department?

I'd like to take this opportunity to quote a reporter who attended this week's council meeting. When the secretary offered to type him a quick copy of one of the resolutions that council acted upon at the meeting he said, "No, I'll just copy down one of the sentences and use that."

When the editor and managing editor visited a council meeting and were questioned about their statement saying that "four jocks" had been elected to council, they replied that they had "acted on assumption," then quickly brushed aside the subject. Why wasn't this mentioned in the next edition of the Lumberjack? Isn't a retraction of the statement in order?

Mel Copland
SLC Rep.

Stop growth

Editor:

The question of whether or not HSU should continue expanding at its present rate has been raised by various individuals at various times. The time for a decision is here.

[Continued on page 5]

The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITOR

Ann Marie Thompson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

MANAGING EDITOR

Paul Brisco

PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike Jenkins

ARTIST

Linda Hawkes

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of California State University, Humboldt, Arcata, 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, Barlow House 59.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students of the college.

WRITE ON READERS!

[Continued from page 4]

If we are to continue expanding, new and better living facilities in Arcata must be erected. If this construction and development cannot keep up with the expansion, then the school should act, with whatever power it has, to relieve this situation.

It seems that if our President Cornelius Siemens has the power to give this school special consideration in having it renamed a university, then he has the power to slow the growth of our campus until all the problems can be worked out.

The academic senate, the curriculum committees which indeed have the say in what new classes are created and the students themselves should insist that Siemens take a positive stand against further expansion.

Walter Chesbro

Levy objects

Editor:

After reading the article, "Levy hopes for deanship someday, somewhere..." I feel a statement on my part is necessary. I wish to state categorically that I do not now nor do I wish to be dean of students at this institution.

The question I was asked by Paul Boothby was what were my professional goals. I replied that if I were to remain in student personnel work, I would like to become a dean of students at some institution.

I also object to the statement that "Levy is somewhat of an expert on athletics." Supposedly, this opinion was put forth because I have a degree in physical education.

I would like to point out that, in my view, there is a distinct difference in athletics and physical education and suggest that you contact various members of the Division of Health and Physical Education and have them explain this difference to you.

You have a responsibility to be accurate in reporting what one says to you in an interview and to be very cognizant of the effect that what you put down on paper has on other people.

Leaving out a word here and there has caused me great consternation with several people with whom I work.

I have tried, when interviewed by The Lumberjack, to answer any questions to the best of my ability and if I continue to be misquoted, I will feel obliged to discontinue answering any questions from The Lumberjack.

Roger A. Levy
A. S. General Manager

Objection to guns

Editor:

I wish to demonstrate my objection to the proposed issuance of firearms to the campus police through an example of what did happen due to overreaction and the availability of weapons.

In 1969 a friend of mine was attending Pennsylvania State College. One night he was involved in a disturbance on campus, a panty raid.

The campus police were summoned and in the resulting confusion he was shot to death.

An investigation showed the policeman to be at fault. He had

overreacted. This finding did not help John Lobach.

I don't believe that there are sufficient numbers of violent crimes committed on the campus of this university or any other, for that matter, to warrant the carrying of firearms by the security force.

Their need to defend themselves against some improbable attack cannot offset the risk that a shooting could result from overreaction coupled with a handy revolver.

James Mills

Praise for Hui

Editor:

We take issue with Paul Boothby's article, "Nutrition Class for Secretaries Only?" appearing in The Lumberjack Wed. Nov. 8. Nov. 8.

Number one - if you serve as a typist or as a file clerk, this doesn't mean that you are a secretary. There are several levels of secretarial positions but, for your information, this is the definition of a secretary as adopted by the National Secretaries Association (International):

A secretary shall be defined as an assistant to an executive, possessing mastery of office skills and ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, who displays initiative, exercises judgment, and makes decisions within the scope of her authority.

Granted, secretaries may need a course in nutrition and nutritionists undoubtedly need secretaries; but let's not make a general statement about persons who do filing and typing for a nutrition class and label them as secretaries. If a secretary fills an aspirin bottle, does that make her a Registered Nurse? Number two, there are students who are or were secretaries enrolled in Dr. Hui's Nutrition 20 class, MWF 8 a.m. He asked for volunteers to collate, staple and type papers for class handouts.

Not once did any of the volunteers feel it was secretarial work. It was not mandatory, nor were their grades being threatened. Why not interview the current enrollees in the class?

Perhaps, Boothby, if you would spend a few hours on a desk check of any university department secretary (the Home Economics Department has a half-time secretary serving the

department chairman and five faculty members), you could find out what is involved in a typical educational secretarial positions.

This would probably result in your volunteering your services to assist professors in their class preparation.

You give a pain where a vitamin pill won't reach - but a foot will!

Names withheld:
signed by two HSU secretaries and three others.

Prof questioned

Editor:

I realize it is usually an unethical practice for the faculty of an institution to openly participate in any type of politicking in student body elections.

In the recent ASB elections, certain members of the HSU Physical Education Department were supporting certain students who were pro-athletic, either verbally or writing names on blackboards or by handing out papers with candidate's names on them and saying that our athletic programs need more money and that these candidates are pro-athletic and are supported by the block "H".

What I am wondering is why there isn't a provision in the HSU constitution preventing faculty involvement in student body elections.

What would happen if all departments at HSU openly supported candidates for their own benefit?

A concerned PE major

Hui defended

Editor:

I question the message presented concerning the integrity of Dr. Hui.

I would personally recommend that every student avail himself of the opportunity to work in Hui's office once during his stay here.

I know of no better way to observe the techniques of a master researcher, teacher, writer, and assembler of technical data.

This could be a rewarding educational experience.

We are indeed fortunate to have a man of Hui's caliber on our university staff. Let's not smear him unjustly on the front page.

Mark B. Rhea
Professor, Natural Resources

Church converted... becomes student's home

An HSU couple went to an auction last week and came away with a church.

But Don Sible, a graduate art student, and his wife Terri, a senior art major, aren't going to form their own congregation. The A-frame church will become their new home.

An A-frame structure, they said, is suited perfectly to the scenic background of redwoods on their property in McKinleyville.

"The church," Ms. Sible said, "is set up really nice, something like a house." Classrooms, kitchen, and a lounge with fireplace were built in a u-shape around the center of the church. "We plan to use the u-shape section of the church for living space," Ms. Sible said, "and the center of the church for art studios."

Studio house

"I like the idea," Ms. Sible added, "of having a house and studio combined rather than separated." The center of the church will provide ample space for sculpture, ceramics, and paintings, which are the Sible's main interests. Sible said he plans to concentrate the skylights in the roof of the church over the studio area.

The structure, Sible said, must be moved from the corner of 14th and D streets in Arcata by March 15. "But" he added, "it's easy to get an extension for a building this size."

The church will not be jacked up and hauled away. Instead, Sible said, it will be completely dismantled and then rebuilt on their property.

The Sibles' family and some friends are spending every spare minute tearing out sheet rock, pulling up tile and taking down paneling. Sible said the framework of the church will be cut into eight to 10 foot sections and carefully marked to aid in construction.

Lowering the ceiling beams, which are about 40 feet high, Sible said, will be difficult. "We may have to buy special equipment," he said, "but we will need it again for rebuilding."

Shorten church

The Sibles would like to use the whole building, they said, but taxes would be too high. Instead, they plan to shorten the church. "This would mean eliminating four beams," Sible said, "and moving the front wall in." "The church would look the same when rebuilt but would be about one-third shorter."

Their desire to shorten the structure may put an end to using the church as their home. "The planning commission," Sible said, "has to okay any structural alterations." He doesn't know yet if they will agree with his plans.

If the planning commission doesn't give its okay, the Sibles said, they will use the material from the church to build a three-story A-frame which they have plans for already.

The Sibles have a lot of work ahead of them but they feel it is justified, since they plan to stay in this area. Sible, who now works at Mad River Plywood, plans to wait for a teaching job to open up here. Ms. Sible already has a job as a telephone operator.

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.
Optometrists
912 Tenth St., in Arcata

the Renaissance Boutique



Mexican hand-embroidered & lace blouses, dresses

& men's shirts. Priced From 4.95

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

Sequoia Stereo

Record Albums \$3.98

8 track Cassettes
including classical \$3.89

Over 35 automotive
sound systems

ON THE PLAZA 822-0328

CLASSIFIED

To Buy an Ad...

To buy an ad come to the Lumberjack office and write your message in about 25 words. The charge is \$1. Circulation is 6,000 newspapers per week. Deadline Friday. It's located behind the library on Plaza Ave. — House 59

or call 826-3271

Tastes Good

Whole Earth Natural Foods
Good Food, Good Prices
Open seven days a week
On the Plaza 822-1047 860 G St.

Ten Speeds

Bicycle for sale — 10-speed Raleigh, 21" excellent condition, lights, spare tire, patching kit, new chain on. I track. Ierulor. Ask for Ann, 822-6727 \$85.00

Living Space

Room for rent in Eureka. \$50 month. Includes utilities, kitchen privileges. No smoker. Call 445-1243 between 9-12 a.m.

Mark, Please Call

Mark From Blue Lake — On Oct. 29, you gave my sister and I a ride from Shasta to Arcata. Did you find our knife? Please call 826-3849 regardless.

Will Fix ...

Electronics student repairs T.V.s, radios, etc. Call Jim Sussman 677-3767

Volkswagen Bus

1966 Bus — perfect condition 1500 c.c. AM-FM radio — must sell — \$850 solid. Call John 786-4790.

For Laughs

Hey Mel, What do you do to an elephant with three balls?
ans. Walk him and pitch to the giraffe

Needed

Look around your home. See something you don't need? Buy classified Ad space. What you're through with someone else is hunting for.

Attend faculty meetings

Speech majors voice opinion

It's still not equal representation, but the students in the Speech Department will have a say in their education program.

Three speech majors; Jim Miller, Nancy Delaney and Pat Christensen were elected last Wednesday by their fellow students in the Speech Department to represent them at all faculty meetings.

These representatives will vote on almost all issues that arise at the meetings.

Few departments on campus have given students the vote on critical issues.

The business, theater arts, music and natural resources departments have allowed the student some degree of voting power.

"The Speech Department has always been more receptive to students, but no initiative had been taken to give the student a voice," said Glen Ziemer, one of six nominees to the student representative post.

education process immeasurably," said Peter M. Coyne, Speech Department chairman.

"We don't want them to think that we sit behind closed doors and decide how to shaft them," added Coyne.

Practical experience

The parliamentary procedure class had the practical experience of writing the first draft of the Speech Department Constitution. It has been revised five times through faculty meetings and was adopted two weeks ago.

The three student representatives are nominated and voted on by speech majors and minors. They will hold office for one year and attend all faculty meetings.

The faculty meets once a week and there will be bi-weekly meetings for representatives to gather student opinion on vital issues.

"This gives a systematic

chance for adoption of student ideas. Before there was never any official means of communication," said Ziemer.

Ziemer thinks the student vote will have an effect on department decisions, especially in curriculum.

"There are now eight faculty members. On most votes, just a majority is needed. If the students vote in a block and faculty is of enough viewpoint to get two to vote with them — they'd have a majority. So we can effect the outcome of policy," said Ziemer.

The students cannot vote on matters concerning tenure, re-appointment or promotion because of California State law.

"I think we will have a decent impact. Though the law forbids us to vote, it doesn't leave us without a say so. The faculty has always been receptive to student viewpoints and I'm sure they'll continue," said Ziemer.

Musical comedy to open Tuesday

"Stop the World, I want to Get Off," a musical comedy, will open in the Studio Theater Nov. 28 for an eight performance run.

The comedy follows the central character from birth through death with the comedy, pathos, disappointment and triumph of life. The set represents the world as a circus with people a troupe of clown mimes.

The presentation is a Sequoia Masque production directed by

Robert Jacobs, assistant professor of theater arts.

The show runs through Dec. 3. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. There will be two matinee performances, Dec. 1 and 2 at 4:45 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning the Sequoia Theater box office at 826-3669 Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 and ASB tickets are \$1.

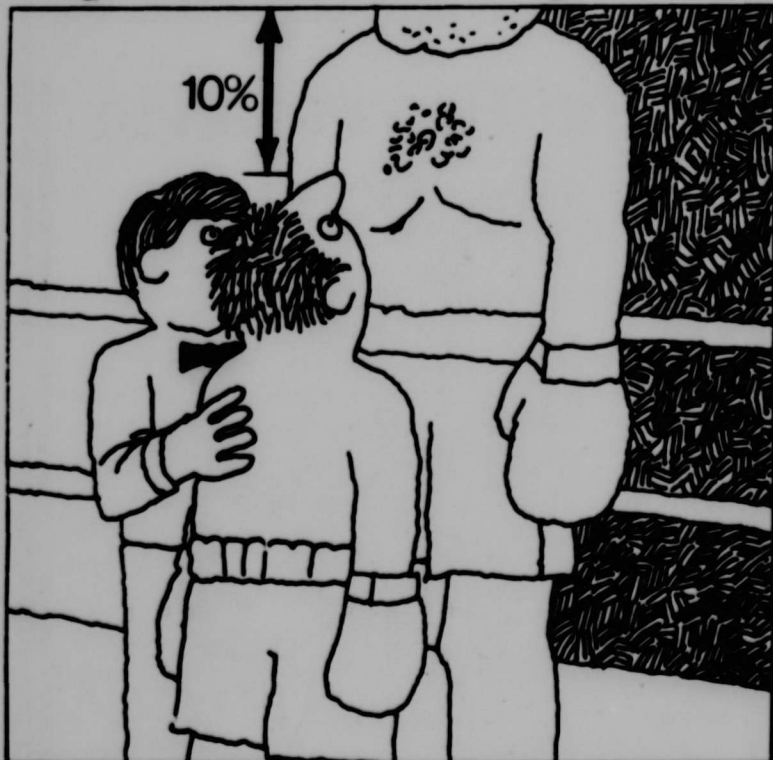
NOW IN STOCK

NORTTOWN BOOKS
822-3834

SONGS OF PAUL SIMON 5.95
THE WAR PRAYER Mark Twain .95
POETICS OF SPACE G. Bachelard 2.95
BASIC CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES FOR HOUSES AND SMALL BUILDINGS 4.50
IN THE SHADOW OF MAN Jane van Liew-Goodall 1.50
AQUARIAN GOSPEL OF JESUS THE CHRIST Levi 2.50

1604 G St., Arc.

A little short?
10 percent can be important.



We're offering students of Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods 10% off* anything they buy at the Hitch'n Post, the finest in western apparel. Open seven days a week at 3008 South Broadway in Eureka. Plenty of free parking. We accept Master Charge/BankAmericard. *Except fair traded merchandise.

The Hitch'n Post
Student's Card.



We can tune it, adjust it, re-rubber or dust it.

Car servicing

And we'll pick it up and deliver it.

76 Smitty's
822-3873
10th and G
across from the Arcata Theater

Art Center

10% discount for students

319 Fifth Street Eureka, California 95501

Kokopilau
LEATHER shop

Unique Handmade Items:
Custom Made Sandals — Bags & Belts
707-442-3893

Arcata Music Shop

For Your University Music Needs
or Just for Your Pleasure

761 8TH STREET
ARCATA, CA. 95521
PHONE (707) 822-2161

CREATIVELY YOURS

UNIONTOWN SQUARE
ARCATA

BE CREATIVE
Make Your Own Costume Jewelry

WE HAVE
All The Parts Plus Classes To Show You The Art
COME IN--VISIT US

'Jacks finish 2nd in FWC

by Kurt Stender

The final score was 51-21, but it wasn't that close.

In the sorriest mismatch since Nixon KO'd McGovern in one, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks pulverized the San Francisco State 'Gators Saturday afternoon in Redwood Bowl, clinching a second place finish in the Far Western Conference (FWC).

Taking out last week's frustrations on the hapless 'Gators, Bud Van Deren's boys rang up a devastating 51-7 count in just three quarters before letting the scrubeenies (that's jockese for reserves) mop up.

Before time mercifully ran out, Van Deren used everybody but the cheerleaders and a couple of sideline freeloaders.

If the UC Davis Aggies are number one in the FWC, the determined 'Jacks left no doubt who is number two. All that remains is to try harder in 1973.

HSU takes charge

Saturday's carnage saw an angry HSU take charge from the opening kickoff, spurring in front 28-0 before the San Franciscans got their chinstraps buttoned.

Wrapping up his sterling HSU career, mustachioed quarterback Gary Peterson steered the loggers to touchdowns on their first four possessions.

A 10-play, 45-yard march in the first minute started the onslaught with linebusting tailback Joe Stender taking it in from the four. Minutes later, HSU began a series that lasted for one play and about 10 seconds.

83-yard footrace

Fullback Joe Nicassio took a handoff, spurted through a gaping hole and set sail on an 83-yard footrace to a touchdown.

The sparse gathering of 4,000 had hardly seated themselves when a San Francisco fumble reset the green machine for another cycle. Stender capped a 47-yard trip with a three-yard

plunge for his seventh season TD.

Only the first period was over but the issue was all but decided. The clincher came on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Peterson to rugged tight end Rich Baker.

Shutout dies

The shutout died young as the staggering 'Gators managed a token score with the help of a holding penalty but HSU got a two-point refund just before intermission. Linebacker Herb Lee crashed through to sack San Francisco quarterback Kirk Waller for a safety, giving the 'Jacks a cozy 30-7 halftime lead.

In the second half, the bench was lonelier than a Maytag repairman as the reserves rubbed it in.

Senior kicker Brian Ferguson, also getting in his licks as a wide receiver, ruined his perfect day from the tee, duffing a 28-yard field goal but it only ignited the eager reserves more.

No end in sight

Peterson returned long enough to flip a seven-yard strike to Baker for 37-7 but the end was still not in sight. Tiny Craig Kinser picked off a Waller pass, setting up Joe Nicassio's second score, a nine-yard gallop.

Reserve back Dan White picked up the odd touchdown minutes later with a three-yard burst. A full quarter still remained but the lions had eaten their fill and were content to let the surviving Christians pick up the table scraps.

In the raw numbers department, Joe Stender took a surprising back seat to sidekick Nicassio but still racked up 65 yards in 11 carries and two touchdowns capping a brilliant year as the FWC rushing champion.

Nicassio takes honors

Fast-improving Nicassio took game honors with 143 yards in 12 carries. Both Stender and Nicassio will be back next year. For the year, Stender wound up

with 749 yards in 123 tries for a superb 6.1 yard average while Nicassio was second on the squad with 390 yards in 63 attempts for 6.1 and five touchdowns.

Stender's seven touchdowns tied him in the scoring derby with Ferguson whose seven extra points Saturday gave him 24 of 26 conversions and six of 15 field goals. Both finished with 42 points.

Peterson's 141 yard passing total Saturday ran his season total to 2,074 yards for better than a 50 per cent completion mark and 15 touchdowns. He and senior starters Rich Baker, Mike Bettiga, Boomer Williams, R. W. Hicks, Marv Richards, Jim Dolcini, Mike Stoner and Craig Kinser will be sorely missed.

Bettiga's catches lead

Bettiga, Williams and Baker accounted for nearly 100 pass receptions and 13 touchdowns as the receiving trio. Bettiga's 41 catches led the club while Williams was close behind with 34.

Kinser and Stoner paced the defense with five interceptions each. Humboldt's fine all around defense cannot be measured in statistics but was instrumental in a 4-1 league record and a 7-3 finish over all.

The Lumberjacks' only losses came to nationally ranked Cal Poly, Boise State and UC Davis. Only the loss to Davis stood in the way of a title. Maybe next year.

all seats 99c

MINOR

H & 10th ARCATA 822-6251

ELEVEN-DAY ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT

Starts Wed. Nov. 22 Thru Sat., Dec. 2 All Seats \$1.50 This Program Only



THURSDAY BONUS FEATURE

Shown after regular show

"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE Nov. 25 & 26

MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE OF THE AGES!

OLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION

JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

Sports roundup

Swimming

Chico State handed the HSU women's swimmers their first defeat of the season Friday 108-45 but Humboldt bounced back on Saturday to stop Hayward State 101-52.

Saturday's meet finished the women's dual meet schedule as Coach Betty Partain's club fashioned a 3-1 mark. Humboldt qualified 16 swimmers for the Far West Championships Dec. 2, in Sacramento.

Former Olympian Linda Gustavson shattered two of her own school marks over the weekend, bettering her times in the 200-yard freestyle (2:14.4) and the 100-yard freestyle (59.3).

Gussie Curran broke three of her own marks, winning the 25-yard breast stroke in 16.8, the 50 breast in 36.9 and the 100 breast in 1:20.4.

The 100 and 200 freestyle relay teams also set new records of 54.8 and 1:55.3 respectively.

In all, during the four dual meets, 17 of the existing 18 school records were broken.

Soccer

The Lumberjack soccer squad finished its 1973 season Friday, dropping a 6-1 decision to UC Davis in Davis. Bob Kelly's kickers finished 1-3-1 in FWC play and 2-4-2 overall.

Wrestling

The Humboldt State wrestlers open the 1973 season on the road Nov. 30 against the San Jose State Spartans in San Jose. Following a Dec. 1 match against the Navy All-Stars at Moffett Field and the Northern California Invitational tourney in San Jose on Dec. 2, the Jacks return.

Humboldt opens its home schedule against Seattle Pacific College Dec. 7.

Water polo

The Lumberjack water polo team finished a dismal fifth in a field of six in the Far Western Conference Championships. HSU managed only a win over Sacramento State while losing to Chico, Davis, Hayward and San Francisco.

PLUS MAGIC CHRISTIAN

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
ARCATA
THEATER

Nov. 26-28

G and 10th Sts. Arcata 822-4644

FILMS BY
JOHN
LENNON
YOKO
ONO

BARNES
DRUG



FAST — RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
COURTESY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
— SUNDRIES — FILMS — COSMETICS
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINER PERFUMES & COLOGNES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ON THE PLAZA

Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
Saturdays — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Call 822-1717

After Hours Call 822-3837

893 H

ARCATA

A Thanksgiving
vegetarian Feast
at
the ARASK
4pm — 7pm only
\$1.50 donation
19th & St.
822-6402

The
Leatherworks
All Types Custom
Leather goods
925 G
ARCATA
Specializing in belts, sandals & handbags

Student government

(continued from page one)

No coaches contacted by The Lumberjack said they had endorsed candidates in last month's student elections. A few said they had encouraged students to vote, however.

Wrestling coach Frank J. Cheek, for example, said last week that he promoted student elections last month.

"All our majors take an active part in student elections," he said with apparent pride. Did he ever tell students how to vote? "No, not from my perspective."

Vote promoter

Greg Goltart, a wrestler and member of the SLC, remembers Cheek as being an ardent vote promoter.

"He said we were just downright fools if we didn't get out and vote," Goltart said last week. "he said we had nothing to gripe about if we didn't vote."

According to Goltart, however, Cheek did recommend specific candidates. Those candidates were Jim Fritz, Tom Jones, Dave McGrath and Chuck Freeman.

According to Goltart, however, Cheek did recommend specific candidates. Those candidates were Jim Fritz, Tom Jones, Dave McGrath and Chuck Freeman. Each had the support of HSU's Lettermen's Club, which is made up of athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport.

All four won election to the SLC.

Finds nothing wrong

"I find nothing wrong with Cheek's endorsement of candidates," Goltart said.

Milton Dobkin, HSU vice president for academic affairs, thinks he may agree with that judgment. He observed last week that there are student representatives on HSU's Academic Senate and Campus Planning Committee.

"I notice students are not at all loath to try to influence personnel decisions," Dobkins said. "It is an intriguing question."

Cliff Fleming, Lettermen's Club president, said last week that his group's candidates had done well in recent elections. Prior to last month's election, he said, there were already four club candidates on council, one a former club president.

Fleming identified the four as: George Machado, Mel Copland, Guy Oling and former club president Tom Williams. Machado's term of office expires in December. The others will serve on council until spring quarter.

Last month's election records suggest that the four club candidates won because of massive support from physical education majors. The records suggest that, however, only if one accepts the premise that those majors voted at the poll nearest the gym—the bioscience building poll.

PE majors vote

(Student Activities Adviser Stanford M. Mottaz does. "PE majors are more likely to go to the bioscience," he said last week.")

At that poll the least popular club candidate received 93 votes. In contrast, the top nonclub candidate received 15. Add to that the fact that there are 277 physical education or health majors, and that only 680 students—less than 10 per cent—voted last month.

The result may explain the success of the Lettermen's Club. Perhaps, as Coach Frank Cheek said, all physical education majors do "take an active part in student elections."

Dr. Yost dies

(continued from page one)

Yost served in the Army infantry in World War II and had a private practice in Portland, Ore. He had been at HSU since 1964.

He is survived by his widow, Erna of Eureka, two sons and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Sanders Funeral Home in Eureka yesterday afternoon.



Jeff Havill (left), gallery coordinator, and students from an art display and gallery class have helped children

from the Equinox School prepare an exhibit of their art work. The display, Kid Stuff, is in the Nelson Hall gallery.

HSU forensic team may suffer from weariness, hunger

by Guy Smith

Sleeping bags, weariness and hunger may become key features of the forensic team as a result of last year's cutbacks.

Though the forensic team has increased in membership, its travel money budget, which has been fairly consistently in the range of \$2,700 to \$3,000 in previous years, was slashed to \$1,000 for this academic year.

As a result, the team is making some concessions.

Dr. Herchel L. Mack, assistant professor of speech communications and forensics director, last week said that when the team went to Sacramento for the Northern California Forensic Association fall tournament, members were advised to take along sleeping bags because lodging was not certain.

It turned out that the six women who went stayed in free housing provided by students, while the 10 men were cramped into two hotel rooms, Mack said.

In addition, Mack pointed out that the team left Humboldt at 6

a.m. the day of the tournament "in order to cut out the problem of an additional nights lodging."

Mack said students were told to keep their meal cost for each meal under \$3. In the past, he said, they've allotted \$4 for such expenses.

Mack added that he didn't feel the budget cutback was "made on the merits of the activity, but were made on other grounds."

He said it was an "attempt to get the state to support the program," but pointed out that it's "not legal" for the state to do this. "We are caught in a squeeze because of a political move," Mack continued.

Any money welcome

He said he would prefer that the forensic team "get funded from the state where it would have stability," but said he would be glad to get the money from "whatever sources we can get it from."

Mack added that he has "prepared a request for the students asking the Student Legislative Council (SLC) for an

additional \$878."

He said that "by the end of the quarter we will have spent our \$1,000."

Mack said the request was submitted to the SLC earlier this year, but added that it was withdrawn when they found that the SLC had frozen its contingency fund. He'll resubmit the request at the first of the year.

"If the forensic team doesn't get the money," Mack said, "activities will cease on an intercollegiate level. It's the least amount of money we need" for next quarter, he continued.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . !
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

— NO GIMMICKS —

Mrs. Lee: Palm Reader and Card Reader



Come in and visit. Learn about your past, present and future. Advice on Love, Marriage, Business, Courtship and Health.

445-9885 2228 4th St., in Eureka

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Axel Anderson Insurance Agency

Myron T. Abrahamsen

Art Robinson

Old Line Companies General Insurance

940 9th St., Arcata

822-0396

GO-GO GIRLS — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

EBONY CLUB

201 2ND STREET
442-9616



weekend music
by

SHORT
HORSE

EUREKA, CA

students welcome

YOUR HOSTS: CLYDE & DORIS

STUDENTS:

Lay-Away Now For Christmas

This year buy your loved ones quality gifts for the home that will last years and years. We sell fine quality stereos and home appliances at the lowest prices anywhere.

Come in and see the Christmas specials.

Payment plan available.

EVERYBODY'S Furniture Mart



Everybody's

A Trusted Name In Eureka for 30 Years

- Hitachi
- Philco
- Packard-Bell
- Toshiba
- Hotpoint
- Sony

Here's an example of an everyday low price at Everybody's:



- choice of colors
- brand new
- 8 inch
- solid-state
- guaranteed tool

Philco portable TV \$67.

617 4th