

# Married students find housing scarce, expensive

It's no state secret that married students have a harder time finding housing in this area than single students.

The problem is usually one of economics—a young married couple can seldom afford to buy or rent a house of their own, and many apartments are designed to house four single students in two bedrooms. Too often cost of a one bedroom apartment in the Arcata area is higher than what married students can afford to pay month after month.

Some relief is in sight, according to William M. Kingston, associate dean of housing and food services, but that relief is at least two to three years away.

## Master plan

In an interview earlier this month, Kingston said, "The Campus Master Plan Committee approved, among several master plan changes, a change that is the first step towards better married student housing.

The plan calls for a complex of about 100 units, to be located on the south edge of the campus, between the corporation yard and

Union Street. This complex would have units for both single and married students.

Kingston said, "We are going to move as rapidly as we can to seek approval of the master plan change with the Board of Trustees, and then following that, we want to move as rapidly as we can to have some units built and completed, hopefully within two or three years."

## Replace Humboldt Village

Kingston said these units would be replacement housing for Humboldt Village, which is due to be removed in two to three years.

Concerning another proposed housing project, the Woodlands, Kingston said, "That proposal has temporarily been shelved until we can acquire the land. It's to be on 80 acres of land east of the campus. It's not in ownership of the state now so there's no way we can build on it now."

Kingston said the project hasn't been dropped, but nothing can be done until the state purchases the land.

About 28 per cent of the HSU

student body is married, Kingston figured. He said housing for these students has always been a concern of the school.

## Building costs high

"The problem is, building costs are so high now that if you build a two-bedroom apartment and rent it for 60 or 70 bucks a head and put four students in it, that's \$280 a month rent, and married students simply can't afford that."

"The builder says he can't build a one-bedroom efficiency apartment unless he can rent it for \$200 to \$250, and that's still beyond our goal of \$140 to \$150 a month for married students."

Kingston said none of the state universities and colleges have recently built married-student housing. "The campuses that have various student housing are utilizing things that were put in after World War II, and they were at that time considered temporary."

## Shut down

Virtually all of these units have been shut down, Kingston said. HSU once had housing of this

type, but it was taken out about ten years ago. "It was just dilapidated. It didn't stand up as well in our climate as it did in the drier climates."

Kingston said that at the time housing was being planned for the colleges, single residences were in great demand. Now that the demand is balancing out for both single and married housing, the schools have found their source of subsidized funding from the federal government has been cut off.

## Wait for land

What the schools must do now is wait for the state to buy some land for housing units. Then the system, through the Board of

Trustees, would sell bonds in the public market to raise the necessary funds, just as a city or the state would.

Federal low-cost housing doesn't seem to promise much as a means of alleviating the housing problems of married students.

Kingston explained, "There's a problem with low cost housing that you're talking about. The federal programs, like the one down on Alliance, don't really allow for students to live in them."

He said because many students depend on their parents for income, they aren't really con-

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**ASB election**  
**Today and Tomorrow**  
**See page 10**

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

# The Lumberjack

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## Commentary

# SLC susceptible to interest groups

by Don Christensen

It is possible for one political bloc to take over the Student Legislative Council.

The Forestry Club ran the Associated Student Body government in the 60's. Then followed a period of liberal activity and three or four years of

conflict where nobody was actually in control.

And now, seemingly, the SLC is getting to where it is almost controlled by physical education. Three more majors are running for ASB office this quarter.

But P.E. is not in control because it doesn't have say with

the executive branch, so it has to pull swing votes.

"I would say there is a fear on the part of a lot of students that a Physical Education bloc might totally take over," said Jan Beitzer, HSU Activities Adviser.

The Student Legislative Council is, by definition, made up of

special interests. Its members are persons who have priorities set when they come into the council. And they all have a right to reflect that when handling budgetary procedure.

It is these student priorities which make dealing with the budget a difficult system to live with.

## Fairness

"Everybody would like to be fair," Beitzer said, "but it is not an arbitrary thing. It's not everybody who gets X-number of percentage. It is a political decision based on the priorities of the council at the time. It's 16 people versus five (on the Board of Finance)."

"If you're going to do the budget any justice," said Bruce Siggson, Board of Finance member, "which means if you're going to do the students any justice, you really have to familiarize yourself with all kinds of different areas because it's all an interlocking thing."

"You can't look at one thing only and say I'm for athletics and screw everything else or I'm for art and screw athletics. You're trying to represent everybody."

"We were having meetings three or four times a week—four or five hour meetings—over a couple months, trying to get this budget wrapped up," Siggson said.

"You put in all this time, get it balanced and it's just kosher."

You kind of sit back and say, that's really nice, we can have a beer now.

"Then it goes up to the SLC and they can override anything, any of our recommendations. And it's almost as if the Board of Finance is an exercise in futility."

## Time element

The Board of Finance spent some 75 hours on this year's budget in terms of appeals, cuts and additions. That was in addition to their weekly meetings.

The SLC doesn't have that kind of time for in-depth analysis. They react to the budget from a legislative point of view. They represent their constituents.

With the Board of Finance, this constituent aspect is lost and the whole structural picture is considered.

"The two SLC members appointed to the Board of Finance by the Council chairman have a much broader view than most council members," Beitzer said, "because they have to work with the whole thing. They help put it all together."

## Control by president

The Board of Finance can be controlled by the ASB president, which can be good or can be bad, depending on who the president is at the time.

Besides himself, the President appoints the ASB Treasurer and a student to also sit on the Board.

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Spring comes howling to Humboldt County. The shining sun livens the HSU campus as students come out from rain

retreats to enjoy the warmth. That goes for furry friends, too.





Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, California's first black chairman of the Ways and Means Committee campaigned for gubernatorial candidate Bob Moretti last week on campus. Brown favors Moretti as a strong supporter of Affirmative Action hiring of minorities.

## Assemblyman Brown at HSU: boosts Moretti for governor

by Linda Fjeldsted  
Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. spoke to an HSU audience last week during a campaign tour for Assemblyman Bob Moretti, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California.

Brown and Moretti, both from southern California, were elected to the Assembly in 1964. In 1971 Moretti became Speaker of the House and named Brown, a Black man, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"For the first time in the history of state government in any state, a Black chaired the most powerful committee in the California legislature ... Every nickel that is spent in the state comes through the Ways and Means Committee," Brown told an assembly in Gist Hall auditorium.

**Affirmative Action**  
Moretti, he said, is a firm supporter of the Affirmative Action program.

"He had been raised on the streets of Detroit, in the Hastings Avenue section of Detroit, the black section of Detroit. Moretti comes from that kind of an environment," he said.

As speaker of the House,

Brown said, Moretti was responsible for appointing March Fong, an Asian American woman, to the chairmanship of the Committee on Environmental Quality. He also named Alex Garcia, a Chicano from Los Angeles, chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee.

"He went on naming every woman, every racial minority in the House to an important committee chairmanship," Brown said.

**Jerry Brown**

In an interview after the speech, he added, "Jerry Brown hired a black man for the first time in March of 1974. He has yet to hire a woman."

"Moretti's record is over-hiring of minorities," he said in the interview. "He doesn't view it as affirmative action, but rather as a sharing of power with all members of society."

**DAY CARE CENTERS:** According to Brown, Moretti is responsible for keeping child care centers in operation in California.

**Reagan and Nixon**

"When Reagan and Nixon got together in March of 1972 and said they were going to close all the children's centers, all the day care centers," he said, "Bob Moretti got on the telephone and called me ... and he said, 'you issue a press announcement. You have complete authority to stop the state of California from operating by not delivering one budget for any other agency until at such time that this administration guarantees that not one children's center will be closed, that there will not be reduced one dollar of the amount of money that has been designated for children's centers.'"

**CAMPAIGN REFORM:** "Bob Moretti is the author of the bill that will eventually produce public financing of campaigns," Brown said.

**HIGHER EDUCATION:** "He is of the opinion that the system of higher education in California is underfinanced," Brown said in the interview.

He said Moretti plans to improve the condition of the students by "first, prohibiting any increase in tuition; second, by

pushing student aid programs; and third, by advocating student participation in the decision-making process."

**Hire more profs**

**FACULTY LAYOFFS:** "We are prepared in this year's budget to fund 1964 or 65 level of class sizes which will require not only keeping all the professors that are here, but hiring a large number of additional professors ... so the Affirmative Action program can work."

"It is through our leadership that we got the affirmative action program imposed upon the Board of Regents of the University of California," he added.

**CRIME:** "Bob Moretti is the only candidate who is not trying to be a law and order type," he said.

Brown said that Moretti's proposal for combating the increasing recurrence of violent crimes in California is through "the complete removal of criminal sanctions for victimless crimes; prostitution, gambling and things of that nature ... including legalization of sex acts between consenting adults." (In the interview later he added possession of marijuana for personal use to the list.) This, he said, will place the emphasis of law enforcement on more serious crimes.

**ENVIRONMENT:** As speaker of the House, Moretti introduced a bill which would provide stiffer penalties for industrial polluters and authorize the use of gas taxes to develop public transportation systems, Brown said in the interview.

### Health careers workshop set

The HSU Career Development Center will sponsor a Medical and Allied Health Careers workshop this Friday. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the recreation room of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Also sponsoring the program are the HSU office of Veteran's affairs, Y.E.S., the Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society, and the Redwood Health Consortium.

Appearing at the morning session will be members of several northern California medical groups to provide general career information. They will be joined at the afternoon session by members of various local medical groups.

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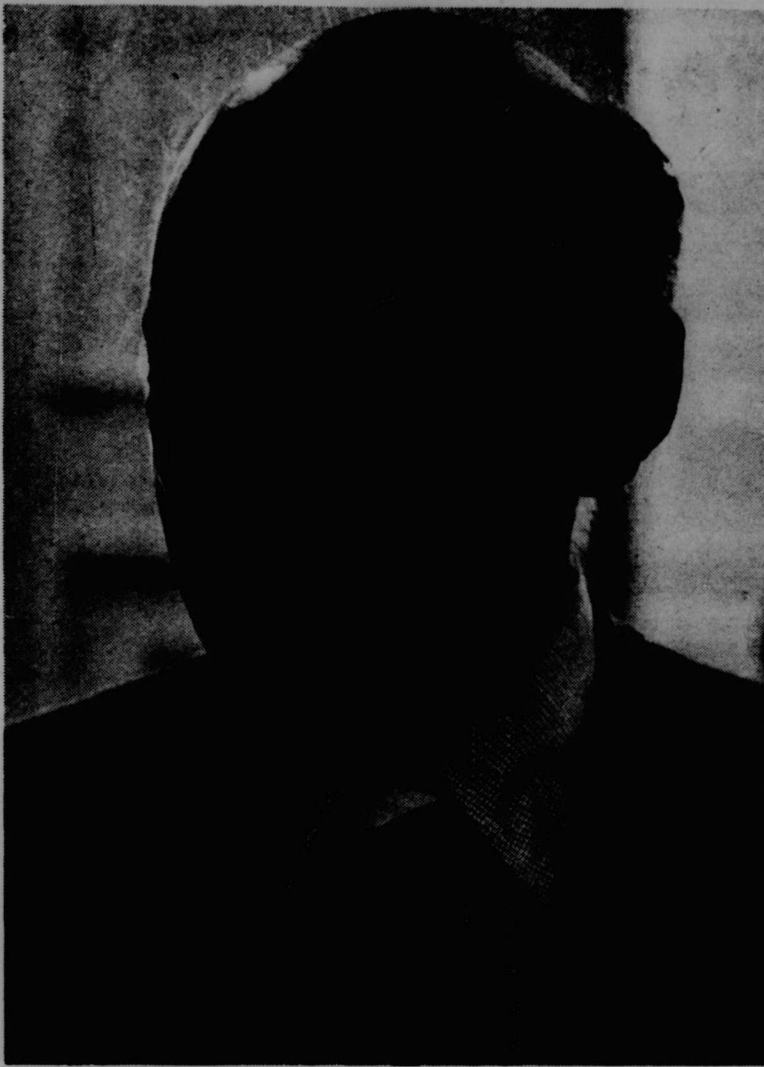
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Explaining his views on current issues, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston told citizens he thinks Watergate may benefit the country. Cranston, a Democrat up for reelection in November, spoke at the Eureka Inn last Sunday.

## Aloia runs against 17 other Democrats

Next month California Democrats will choose their gubernatorial candidate from a field of 18. One of those 18 is Alex D. Aloia.

Aloia, 54, is a professor of education at Loyola Marymount University at Los Angeles. He has never been elected to public office but admits he nearly gained a seat on the Los Angeles Junior College Board of Trustees when he ran several years ago.

The Indiana-born educator explained in an interview last Wednesday why he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

"I have a strong desire to represent the forgotten citizen who feels frustrated, helpless and discouraged," said Aloia.

"There is a growing lack of trust in government. This is a societal problem and a trend we have got to reverse. The basic issue here is to restore public confidence in public servants," Aloia said.

His campaign flyer says he is "a completely free man with no commitments to anyone but the people of California." During the interview Aloia stressed his independence.

"Government today is controlled by economics. I have no economic or political ties. My record is of grass-roots participating in government and I owe nothing to anyone," he said.

A resident of Los Angeles for twenty-seven years and a certified psychologist Aloia described as tragic, the shut-down of many of the state's mental hospitals.

"The closing of the hospitals saved money in the short term but in the long run I am sure we will lose money," said Aloia.

"Many of the patients are back in the community where they have become a burden. The staffs

of hospitals still operating are becoming ineffective because of sheer over crowding."

Aloia believes that the number of maladjusted individuals in society can be minimized by what he terms "constructive investment of the tax dollar."

"Too much of our tax dollar is spent on negative things. We must get to the core and work on the level of prevention rather than relief. Education is a major area for that constructive investment," Aloia said.

His campaign flyer lists as a goal a complete overhaul of the state's tax structure which, it says, "favors the wealthy and large corporations."

"California's tax structure is one of the saddest aspects of our government. The average working person, the senior citizen and the poor citizen are discriminated against in the paying of taxes," Aloia said.

If elected governor Aloia said his first task will be to open up the office and bring its functions above board. "All appointments to his administration will go to committed and qualified citizens, absolutely reflecting the population of California," Aloia said.

# Cranston warns against concentration of power

by John Wright

"As a result of Watergate we have learned that we must be even more vigilant as voters and as citizens in seeking to measure the people who seek our votes for public office," senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) said at the Eureka Inn Sunday. "We have recognized that we can't let too much power get in one place."

Cranston, who is running for reelection in November, spoke before a group of about 250 persons who attended the \$2 brunch for the 20-minute speech. Various local public officials also attended.

"When Watergate is behind us we may actually be better off because of it," Cranston said. He added, "It's a terrible thing to go through and it's not yet behind us."

"I believe and predict that the House Judiciary Committee will impeach and indict the President. I believe that the House will follow suit and do the same thing, probably some time in August," Cranston continued.

He added, "I make no predictions as to the outcome of a trial if it comes."

Cranston labeled senators who have announced opinions about the outcome of a potential impeachment trial as "notable and notorious exceptions."

I do not expect the President to resign," Cranston said. He added, "I do not advocate that he resign because impeachment is the constitutional way to determine guilt or innocence of a president of charges against him."

The Senator said that he believes the President's resignation would "sow the seeds of great doubt and divisions," and would leave the question of the President's guilt or innocence an unsettled issue.

"It was almost inevitable that some group would abuse the power (of the presidency)," Cranston said, mentioning that Lyndon Johnson had abused his power by expanding the Vietnam War without leveling with the American people.

To curb inflation, Cranston said he favors a tax cut for lower- and middle-income families.

The audience applauded Cranston's suggestions to tax oil companies more heavily and to eliminate loopholes for the wealthy.

He suggested, "We should expand the minimum income tax to insure that no longer can anybody make a million dollars and somehow find a way to pay no income tax."

"The Nixon administration is

trying to fight only inflation and is paying no attention to recession . . . you can't fight a one-front war when you've got two wars going on," Cranston said.

A measure to fight inflation proposed by Cranston would be the closing of some of our overseas military operations, which cost \$30 billion annually.

"We should reduce this by at least \$10 billion a year," Cranston said.

Cranston said that our military operations are potentially dangerous because "we may get dragged into any hostilities that break out somewhere."

The Watergate transcripts are "terribly annoying and depressing" to Cranston. He said it depresses him because of what he terms the lack of respect to the President by his staff and the lack of respect for the American people by the President.

"The President seems to view the American people and their institutions as something to be manipulated for his own self-interest purposes," Cranston said.

Discussing the energy situation, Cranston said, "I think that the oil companies, while I do not charge they created the whole (oil) shortage in the first place, certainly did their best to manipulate it and to take advantage from it for their purposes when it occurred."

The senator said that the Senate has passed a \$20 billion, 10-year research and development bill to establish new non-polluting forms of energy, including solar and geothermal power.

Cranston described the bill as "important as the Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb or the space program that put us on the moon." He also predicted at a news conference before the speech that solar power would be heating and cooling many homes in five years.

Describing campaign contributions as "compromising, corrupting and corroding," Cranston said the Senate-approved campaign reform bill now awaiting House action would "do away with abuses from too much money and secret contributions."

"I confess that we have not done enough in Congress," Cranston said. He continued, "Congress is just about the busiest place on Earth," dispelling contentions that Watergate prevents the "regular business" of Congress.

Cranston cited the following issues Congress has recently been working on: pension reform, no-fault insurance, minimum wage and social security increases, veterans' problems, legal services for the poor, an emergency medical act, putting hospitals under the National Labor Relations Act to end the danger of strikes, working on a solar energy bill, housing problems, bilingual education, school violence and trade legislation.

"I believe deeply that we have at long last, for the first time in the history of the human race, have right in our hands the capacity to feed, clothe and house the human race. And so we have the task and a sense of wisdom to figure out how to use his technical knowledge," Cranston said. He added that we are entering a period where it is possible to achieve "an enduring peace in the world."

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## Editor's viewpoint:

### Vote!

We have three choices for ASB President this year.

All three candidates agree that changes should be made in budget priorities, particularly in funding of athletics.

Bradner and Ramirez both believe that athletics should not be cut entirely from the budget, but that it should receive less money than it has been given in the past.

Ramirez said that some of the money that has traditionally gone to the athletics department should be rechanneled to other groups because students "just aren't as interested in football as they used to be."

Bradner said participation in athletics is "as great as anything else on this campus." Therefore, he said, athletics should get a share of the budget, but not as great a share as they have been getting.

Allan took the hardest line of all against the athletic department. He said football should be funded by the SLC only as long as it is profitable. If it does not become profitable within the next year, he said, it should find some other way to fund itself.

Ramirez advocates the establishment of a public interest research group (PIRG) on campus, which he believes should be funded by the SLC. A PIRG, he feels, would help to keep student government informed of student needs and desire.

Bradner suggests that the SLC should be slow in making changes in budget priorities. He said if the board of trustees or the university president disapproved of the budget, they could remove the power of funding from the SLC.

These are our choices. We could elect a president (Allan) who believes that profit and loss should be the most important consideration in budgeting.

Or, we could choose a president (Bradner) who believes in gradual change and making decisions based on what he believes is "morally right."

Or, we can elect a president (Ramirez) who is mostly concerned with basing his decisions according to the opinions of the entire student body, and who proposes to find ways to obtain those opinions.

Make a decision and vote. In 1972 only about 55 per cent of the voters showed up at the poles. This was the lowest turnout since 1948.

Look who won.

Look what happened.

Vote.

## The Lumberjack

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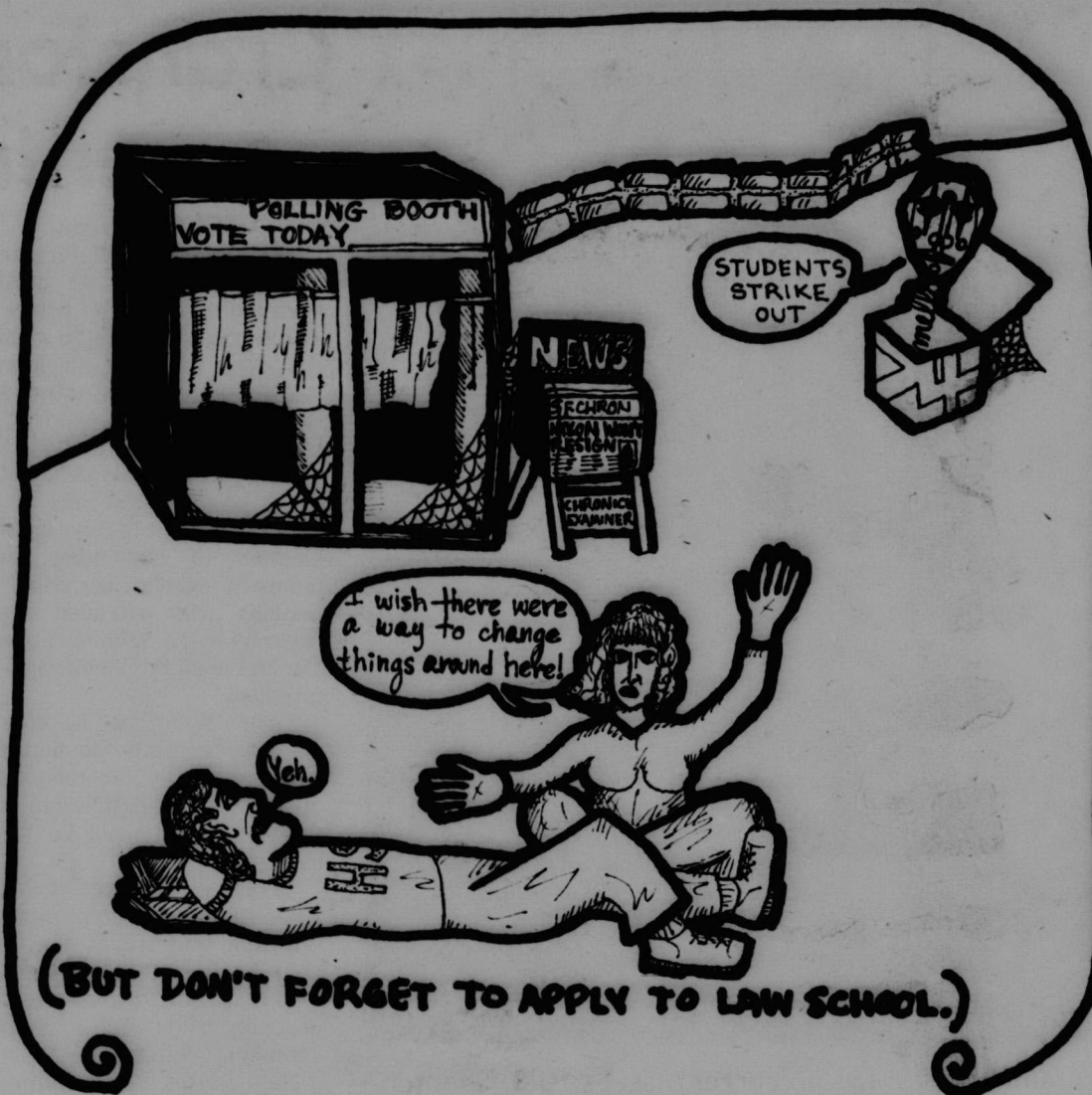
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## Letters

### Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 150 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major, if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

### Initiative

Time is drawing to an end. The May 27 deadline approaches to get the Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative on the ballot. This is one of the most radical and far-reaching initiatives ever. The question remains: Have you signed it? I estimate that six out of eight students have not yet signed the initiative. Considering the grave dangers of nuclear energy on you personally in regard to the risks involved - please sign the Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative very soon. There are petitions on campus everyday. I urge you to go out of your way to sign the initiative for your own sake as well as for the future of the earth and all life on this planet. Stop "Technological Suicide."

Sincerely,  
Jim Sharak  
Social Science

### Game laws

I represent approximately 70 members of the Humboldt Chapter of The Wildlife Society. The Wildlife Society is an international organization composed of approximately 6,000 professional wildlife managers. The Wildlife Society is dedicated to the sound management and preservation of the wildlife resources of the world.

On Feb. 21, 1974 a defendant appeared before the Arcata Justice Court, and pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of two bull elk poached at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. He was fined \$400, given a 30 day suspended sentence, and his rifle was taken

from him. The maximum penalty for the initial charges was a \$1,000 fine and two years in jail.

The realization that the illegal taking of livestock (instead of elk), or the theft of any similar amount of meat would have resulted in felony charges helps to keep this offense in proper perspective. It is important that the courts perceive the seriousness of this crime, and recognize the value of elk to the residents of this area. These animals are an irreplaceable natural resource, and an important tourist attraction. In California, Roosevelt elk once ranged from just north of San Francisco to the Oregon border. The remnants of this vast population are found only in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. Last year seven elk were poached at Prairie Creek (the meat from three elk was left to rot.) We urge the courts to discourage the further slaughter of these animals by administering the maximum penalty for any future violations.

Sincerely,  
David G. Kellyhouse,  
President, Humboldt Chapter,  
The Wildlife Society

### Apology

To the students driving a yellow Volkswagen, who hiked through the property of Leo Brown, Forks of Salmon on Nordheimer Creek, we wish to issue an apology to them for accusing them of leaving a gate open. We found they did not leave it open and they are welcome to come again if they wish to.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown

### Jesus Christ

Thus said the Lord thy God: Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm. Sing unto the Lord, all the earth; shew forth from day to day ... his salvation. (I Chronicles 16:22).

Now the word of the Lord came

unto me saying; (word undecipherable) go to the college city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me. (Jonah 1:1-1).

And preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee. (Jonah 3:2).

Let them turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands. (Johan 3:8).

I tell you, Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. (Luke 13:5).

And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent, because he hath appointed a day, in the which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained ... (Acts 17:30-31).

And Jesus said: Wherefore, behold, I send unto you prophets, and wise men, and scribes ... (Matthew 23:24).

Thus said the Lord: work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. (Philippians 2:12).

Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee. (Luke 12:20).

Where will you go, to heaven or hell? (Luke 16:19-31).

Judge yourself against God's word! (Ezekiel 3:17-21).

The Rev. Carl H. Bietz  
Eureka

### Tuck writes

I want to express my belated thanks to the University Program Board for inviting me to speak at California State University, Humboldt earlier this year. I always enjoy an opportunity to talk about the experience I've had in bedeviling Richard Nixon.

Unfortunately, after a year of lurid Watergate disclosures, neither Richard Nixon nor the general political climate in this country seems quite so funny anymore. That's why I'm back in the state working for William

(Continued on page 5)



# Student challenges Headley

by Gregg McVicar  
Special major senior

In the May 8th Lumberjack our Dr. Headley said, "without doubt, oral contraceptives are the best bet in terms of reliability, safety, cost, and freedom from undesirable side effects..."

I can not agree with any of this except for the factor of reliability.

1. The price of birth control pills has just gone up. Buying from a local discount drug store one can expect to pay about \$24 per year.

2. There is no conclusive proof that oral contraceptives are perfectly safe. Many studies indicate that the pill is not safe. The women of our generation are guinea pigs. It will be interesting to see how people feel about the pill 20 years from now when more is known about it.

3. What is so free about having

to take a pill at the same time every day even when not relating sexually? What is so free about having your body get fat and sluggish, your moods unstable, your self image lowered and sexual desire diluted? These are side effects that have been described to me by close friends who stopped taking oral contraceptives causing the disappearance of these problems.

These are side effects that most certainly would be described as undesirable, but in a society where people are so out of touch with their bodies it is not surprising to me that they are not classified as such.

Dr. Headley offered a very limited perspective in terms of alternatives. Indeed the pill may be

"15 times safer than having a baby, or an abortion," or a car crash for that matter, but are these the only possibilities?

No one ever mentions that gadget from our parent's day, the diaphragm. It is cheap, totally harmless and when used properly, very effective. Unfortunately many people have never heard of it or they have been led to think that it is awkward or incompatible with true sexual spontaneity. This is not true. Use of a diaphragm does require an understanding of one's own anatomy and a confidence with one's partner but given its lack of side effects, its low cost and absolute safety many women may find it a welcome relief from their daily dose of hormones.

## Headley's Health Hints

by Norman C. Headley, M.D.  
Student Health Center Director  
Why does it take so damn long for a simple sprained ankle or knee to get completely well?

It's because the initial injury which produced the sprain was probably more severe than realized. The knee and ankle joints are pretty firmly held together with tough ligaments and for even a simple sprain to occur a great deal of pressure must be exerted -- usually by a severe twist under great pressure such as a sudden turn while running, etc. This produced minute hemorrhages in the joint supporting structures and therefore, pain

and swelling. Since the ankles, knees and hips are called "weight bearing" joints -- which means we put our total body weight (and then some) on them most of the time we are in motion -- they naturally don't get the time to recuperate as perhaps a shoulder or elbow would.

If the sprain is fairly minor a supporting bandage works, but sometimes the use of crutches and/or casting is necessary in severe sprains.

Returning to active athletics too soon often leads to re-injury and/or prolonged and unsatisfactory healing.

Next week?

more letters...

Matson Roth's Democratic gubernatorial campaign. Not because he's funny, but because he represents the opposite of everything Richard Nixon stands for. We need new leadership in this country and in this state, and Roth is the kind of independent, honest candidate who can restore the people's faith in their government and who can end corporate domination of government.

Best wishes,  
Dick Tuck

## Support Waldie

With three weeks remaining until the June primary, I feel the need to let some fresh air into this campaign. To our dismay it seems that this election is assuming a form little different from elections of the past. The campaigns of various candidates are being plagued by half truths and distortions. The end result is that the real truth about the

(Continued on page 16)

## Movie review

# 2 Oscar-winning movies in town

by Robin Piard  
Lumberjack managing editor

Winning her second Academy Award of the 1970's this April, Glenda Jackson became firmly rooted as one of the best actresses to appear in recent years.

Coming to fame for her role as Charlotte Corday in the Royal Shakespearean production of "Marat-Sade," she proceeded to win acclaim in films -- notably her two Oscar winners, "Women in Love" (1970) and "A Touch of Class," (1974). Both are showing at the Minor Theater this weekend.

"Women in Love" is a compelling, fascinating film, though not always clear or successful in its statement. Based on D.H. Lawrence's sensual novel of the same name, it explores the sexual relations between two couples.

The women in love are Gudren and Ursula Brangwen, two sisters in an English mining town of the 1920's.

Ursula loves a school teacher, Rupert, while Gudrun fascinates the local industrial leader, Gerald Crich, Rupert's best friend.

The movie portrays these rela-

tionships and the idea that sexual love is not complete without a spiritual love between friends.

The emotional nature of the subject does not lend itself to a traditional story form with clear-cut plot, and consequently the film is more like a series of ideas. It stands up in segments rather than as a whole.

For instance, isolated events like a nude wrestling match between Gerald and Rupert in front of a deep, golden, glowing fire are memorable for evocative beauty.

Director Ken Russel has a gift for the flamboyant visual, as an impressive scene juxtaposing images in front of a mirror demonstrates.

Aside from visual beauty, the film contains excellent performances.

Alan Bates as Rupert wears a beard and bears a striking resemblance to D.H. Lawrence, on whom the character is based. He brings the proper sensitivity and idealism to his role.

Oliver Reed improves from his "Curse of the Werewolf" days, but is more wooden than the other

actors. Still he has a strong presence as the cold, closed Gerald.

Jenny Linden is good as Ursula, but looks disconcertingly like Debbie Reynolds, a contrast to the heavy nature of the film.

Glenda Jackson as Gudrun stands out in this film. Although not the beauty described in the novel, she evokes feelings of sexual restlessness as well as the self sufficiency of an early woman's liberationist.

She expresses similar attitudes in her other Oscar-winning film, "A Touch of Class," but the movie itself bears little resemblance in tone and style to "Women in Love."

For one thing, it's a comedy based on wit and wise-cracking. Once again, Glenda Jackson is an independent woman who embarks on an affair with a man she doesn't particularly like (George Segal).

The idea is that the two have an affair based on good, clean lust and ignoring any nasty emotional attachment that might complicate things. This is a pretty good idea, since Segal is married and has two children.

At first the affair is great -- the

two can't stand each other, but then the sex gives way to love. At this point the affair and jovial tone of the movie change.

The film does not live up to the fun, light heartedness the beginning promises, but the end remains plausible and well constructed.

Although a part of modern times rather than the 1920's of "Women in Love," the Glenda Jackson character bears much in common with Gudrun.

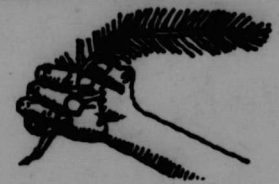
Both are strong, intellectual women with uninhibited sexual desires. Likewise neither is particularly likable, and give the feeling they would be perfectly content if everyone else on earth simply vanished.

However, their self-mastery, wit and style make them impressive and fascinating to watch.

Glenda Jackson's two academy award winning movies are drastically different in tone, but her roles really don't vary that much. She is a true star in that she brings the same force to all her films. She is a brilliant actress because she does it with style.

## Wrighter's cramp

### Glitter Rock



by John Wright

The "glitter scene"—satin-clad, sequined, lipsticked, face-painted transvestite characters such as Alice Cooper, David Bowie, Lou Reed and the New York Dolls—are having a profound influence on rock music today.

In the mid-60's, rock music was the vehicle whereby the popular theme of protest, which was considered to be a definite message, was expressed.

But the age of protest has subsided and to what it has given way is difficult to ascertain.

"Arty" people have always been considered a little "kooky" for the mainstream of society. But never before has it been the "in thing" to be a transvestite.

This transvestism jazz wouldn't be such a issue if it weren't preying on innocent victims. But, as the teenagers of the 60's emulated Beatle haircuts and styles, teenagers of the 70's have begun to emulate transvestite performers.

David Bowie, whose stage routine is a strip act down to pink bikini underwear, admit that his audience is "very young" and he knows that youngsters emulate him.

It's easy enough to remember the impressionability of the early teen years when people of our time idolized the Beatles, English teachers and baseball players.

The basic homosexual, bisexual and transvestite liberation movement is not the issue. I can greatly respect gallant individuals who stick up for their rights and others'. I cannot and will not, however, accept as being valid a glorification to impressionable youth of a male feminine role.

# Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

The Perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the Lumberjack of Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 300 words, or 30 lines in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.



## more Perspectives...

### Hola gringo--CARUMBA!

#### Un Chicano en Lucha--MECHA

In response to academic information placed in the TODAY BULLETIN (5-9-74) - topic: summer extension course to Mexico. I would like to express my feelings in this open letter to both Hal Jackson and John Hennessy, about the insensitive nature of their advertising campaign. From the start of their recruiting campaign, which began about a month ago, I have perceived that Jackson's and Hennessy's choice of words unfortunately suggests incidental distortions and discriminations toward Chicanos. "Hola gringo" hardly implies to me that I'm being called to attention, and it's for sure that I already have a golden bronze, Aztec, brown body. Perhaps, for the benefit of the doubt, Jackson's and Hennessy's ads were meant to attract the reader with a little use of harmless humor. However, there now seems to be developing a thin line between humor and offense and one can now begin to feel the adverse sting of patroni-

zation. Especially when it overtly brings to our attention that non-Chicanos would continue to stereotype the images of our cultural background for the purpose of gaining their own personal means. Further, I felt that the description of Pancho Villa and Cisco Kid taking off for a nostalgic venture in search of General Pershing and Company was typically - disrespectful. What's more, "Carumba" Pancho Villa and Cisco Kid are damned for even dropping out and leaving the two vacancies open in the first place. I would hope that my response to these examples will suggest to Jackson and Hennessy that they be more considerate, in the future phrasing of their summer extension course notices.

### 'Dinosaurs' will open May 16th

"Dinosaurs," an original play by John O'Brien, will be presented May 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. in the HSU Studio Theater.

The title, "Dinosaurs," refers to those reptiles peculiar to the mesozoic era, descendants of which may be found today eating spaghetti from the can. The play itself is described as a "baroque comedy of love."

Directed by Jeff Ray, the cast includes Charlotte Durio, Sean Kenyon, Teri Kenyon, and John Pola.

Admission is by donation at the door; 7c requested.

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# Budget discussed

by Bruce Siggson  
Social science senior

I am writing this article in the belief that it may answer many questions unanswered about the student budget and the areas it effects. First of all, it must be understood that we (the associated students) are living on a fixed income. For every full time student who enrolls for 3 quarters we get \$20. The projected amount of money to be received for 1974-75 is \$138,980. Subtract \$6,849 for contingency and the total is \$132,131. The total monies requested by all budgeted areas is 178,236.90. What all these figures mean is that the Board of Finance and SLC were left no choice but to cut \$46,105.90 from the budgeted areas in order to balance the budget. This year there were slightly over 40 areas that requested funding by the associated students, and it was from these areas that the \$46,000.00 was to be cut. Some areas were requesting \$200-\$300, some \$20,000 and more. It was a painful process, involving hundreds of hours of figuring, questioning, soul searching, refiguring and lots of coffee to finally arrive at a balanced budget. Some of these hours were spent discussing ways of raising more money, narrowing the eligibility factors for funding, or the possible elimination of certain programs. As it turned out, everyone of these approaches was used to lare down the budget. Working with the budget on the Board of Finance has made one thing abundantly clear to me: athletics is a unique area. It is the largest funded area, and one of the most expensive to maintain. In order to receive funding, an area must be open to all students and be of benefit to the majority. Some athletic programs fulfill these criteria, some don't. Some programs have many more away games than home games. Some programs have a small team, and some have minimal spectator appeal. A few programs suffer from all these ills. This was the case with golf and swimming, two programs eliminated by the Board of Finance. Other programs could have been cut using the same criteria, but it was felt that we should not do everything at once. It was our hope to make a sign to the intercollegiate program here. The sign was: Things have got to change; we are no longer in a position to carry these marginal programs. The time has come for change.

I personally think this campus is overdue for an intermural approach athletic to certain sports. This is the only solution I can see to reduce the financial

burden of the associated students. The money allotted to cross country, J.V. football, soccer, tennis, track, water polo and wrestling just to travel out of Humboldt County amounted to \$10,716.87. The money allotted to the Sports Coordinating Council (this is primarily women's sports) for travel was \$4,158.50. This is a grand total of \$14,875.37.

You could also add a few hundred dollars to this total for intercollegiate conference dues. Is there anyone who would argue that there could exist a fine intramural program here for \$10,000? This would allow us to fund other areas more fully, and still give those who are into these

sports an opportunity to play—their only restriction would be they would have to do so in Humboldt County. Is that so bad?

### New location for recycling center

The Arcata Community Recycling Center will be moving to a new location shortly.

The center, now located at 640 10th St., will be closed today, but will reopen tomorrow at its new location at the corner of Ninth and N Sts.

The center will be open on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept glass containers, aluminum cans, and newspapers.

## Human events

- Today**  
7 p.m. FILM—"We Have No Art," Multipurpose Room.  
8 p.m. LECTURE—Transcendental Meditation, Tom J. Price. Founders Hall 203.
- Thursday**  
7 p.m. FILM—"Anais Observed," Multipurpose Room.
- Friday**  
8 p.m. FILM—Kafka's "The Trial" with Orson Welles. Founders Hall Aud., admission \$1.50.  
8:15 p.m. CONCERT—Wind symphony concert, Recital Hall. Admission free, but tickets required.
- Saturday**  
8:15 p.m. CONCERT—See Friday.  
8 p.m. FILM—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Bali." Founders Hall Aud., admission \$1.
- Sunday**  
8 p.m. POETRY READING—Charles Hanzlicek, Founders Hall Aud.
- Monday**  
8:15 p.m. RECITAL—Student recital, Recital Hall.
- Tuesday**  
noon MOVIE—"The Candidate," Multipurpose Room, admission 90c.  
8:15 p.m. CONCERT—Choral concert, Multipurpose Room.

## Black culture week events

- Today**  
noon - 1 p.m. DEDICATION TO MALCOLM: by Petty McClain and K. C. O'Keith, at Sequoia Quad.  
1 - 3 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION: Third World political leaders; Asian, Chicano, Native American, Black. University Center Multipurpose Room.  
3 - 4 p.m. CAROL WARD: Black art, history and philosophy. Multipurpose Room.  
7 - 10 p.m. CLAUDE CLARK: Afro-American Art, Film, "Black Roots." Artifacts by the Dawn of Life Gallery. Multipurpose Room.
- Thursday Seminars**  
10 a.m. EMORY TOLBERT: Black Literature, Harlem Renaissance. Nelson Hall 106.  
11 a.m. HENRY CHILSOM: Blacks in the City. Nelson Hall 106.  
noon LUNCH: in the Loft.  
1 p.m. MIKE KING: African History. Multipurpose Room.  
2 p.m. FILM: "Come Black Africa." (Apartheid South Africa) Multipurpose Room.  
3 p.m. JIM LACY: Malcolm X in Africa. Multipurpose Room.  
6 - 10 p.m. BLACK FILMS WORKSHOP: Leslie Perry, "The Black Image in Films." FILMS: "Malcolm X Speaks," and "Tribute to Malcolm X."
- Friday Black Women's Day**  
noon - 1 p.m. DEDICATION to Black women and poetry reading. Sequoia Quad.  
1 - 3 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION: Black Women in America. Multipurpose Room.  
3 - 5 p.m. DANCE WORKSHOP: By Black Dimensions in Dance. Multipurpose Room.  
5 - 6 p.m. BLACK MEN: Dedication to Black women, rap and poetry.  
7:30 p.m. KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Robert Stapples, author of the "Black Family and the Black Woman." Dance Performances by Black Dimensions in Dance. READER'S THEATRE: Blurs, Blurs, Blurs.

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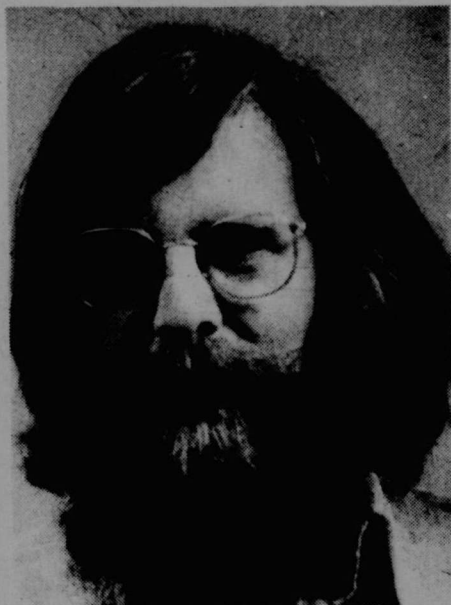


## Vice-presidency uncontested

# 3 compete for ASB President



Rich Ramirez



Don Bradner



Doug Allan



Pam Cox

by David W. Hill

During recent interviews, all the candidates still in the running for ASB president—Don Bradner, Rich Ramirez and Doug Allan—said that ASB budget priorities would be subject to change.

Bradner, a political science major and present SLC member, said that the power of the ASB president over the budget was limited.

He said the reason for this was that the president is only one of many people who influence the budget.

"I do feel however, that we need to continue altering the structure of the budget away from some of the traditional activities," he said.

"I am not convinced that the change in budget priorities is coming too slow," Bradner said. "I am sure more concerned about it coming too fast."

He explained this when he said that if the changing of the budget was too drastic in any one area, the university president or Board of Trustees could remove the power of funding from the ASB.

As far as the athletics is concerned, Bradner said the amount of participation in that entire program is "as great as anything else on this campus."

"They should get a share of the

budget," Bradner said. "I don't believe, philosophically, they should get 30 per cent of it, however."

Practically though, we have to work with the athletic department to find better methods of funding their programs."

Bradner said he felt the funds should go to the areas that affect the most students.

Ramirez said most of the people he has talked to want to see a smaller amount of the budget go toward athletics and more of it into other areas, like folk dancing or Y.E.S.

The one-time SLC member said, "The athletic department, as a small organized minority, has been able to control student government on this campus and especially its funding policies."

"Therefore, we see the largest percentage of the budget, every year, go toward athletics," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said he doesn't want to cut athletics off completely, just channel the money it is losing into other areas.

Ramirez justified this when he said, "It is obvious in talking to students that they just aren't as interested in football as they used to be."

Because the budget is made up of student money, he said, it is

important that these funds go into the areas that interest the most students.

### Football

Doug Allan, a senior business management major, said football would have to make itself profitable within the next year or else find some way to fund itself other than the ASB budget.

"I don't think that football should be subsidized by the ASB," he said. "It should subsidize itself."

In order to make football profitable, Allan said, season ticket sales would have to be made and better public relations with the student body, as a whole, would have to be practiced.

Another problem that would have to be solved, Allan said, is transportation.

When a team goes away from HSU to represent the student body, he said, the student body should pay for that representation, not the athletic department.

One way to solve the transportation problem would be for the ASB to buy its own buses, Allan said.

"They could provide not only transportation for the athletic teams but any other group that wanted to use them."

Allan said he favored giving football the funds it requested only as long as it is profitable because then it gives the student

body a "good return on its money."

### Establish a PIRG

One of the things Ramirez said he would like to get funded is a student-organized public interest research group (PIRG).

If a PIRG was established on this campus the power of the SLC could be increased by utilizing the PIRG's diverse and in formative nature, he said.

With that knowledge, he said, more of the students' needs could be provided for—at all levels—by "making policy" based on that information.

Other proposals of the candidates ranged from setting up a committee to study the quality of housing for students (Allan) to reducing committee sizes to one person wherever possible, (Bradner) to establishment of a cabinet (Ramirez).

Both Bradner and Ramirez said they were committed to giving the vice-president a substantial amount of responsibility.

### Vice President

Pam Cox, running unopposed for vice-president, was also interviewed last week and made a number of statements about the office of vice-president.

"I'd like to bring some powers to the office," she said. "I can't blame people for not running for the position though, considering that it has no responsibilities."

"I'm concerned with finding a candidate for president I can work with," she said.

Each candidate expressed his view of the office of ASB president, what the office is and what it can be.

Allan said student government is too far removed from the students as a whole.

More contact with the students is the only way to find out what the students' wants and needs are, he said. The job of student government is to meet those wants and needs.

"If president, as far as I would be concerned, there would not be any special interest groups on this campus," Allan said.

"Everybody would have an equal opportunity to say what they wanted and get the funds they need," he said.

### President's duties

The president, Bradner said, has many other important considerations besides the budget.

"The job of president is a time commitment," he said. "If a student has a problem the president has got to be available."

"My philosophy of leadership is such that when I feel called upon to act on an issue," he said, "I will obtain whatever opinion I can, but in the end, my decision will be my own, based on what I feel is morally right."

Bradner said he felt this way because the lack of student participation in elections undermines his ability to speak for the majority of the student body.

"A real goal the president can strive for is to get 30 per cent of the students to vote in any election," Ramirez said.

"I am going to get out and talk to the students and take the information they give me back to the SLC," he said.

"If need be, I'll fill the SLC room with students and we'll create policy."

Ramirez said the students really have to take a look at the things that have been taken for granted, like the constitution, and funding priorities.

"We have to see if, because we have taken these things for granted, they have become old and outmoded."



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# Local TV station officials outline

by Larry Parsons  
and  
John Wright

Two years ago a local dairy, with each carton of milk, included a warning to milk customers that the CBS-TV network was planning to broadcast X-rated movies. The warning urged viewers to inform channel 3 (KIEM), the local CBS affiliate, that such programming would not be compatible with community standards.

According to Newton L. Steward, vice-president of KIEM, this rumor began a few years ago in the "Bible Belt" and slowly spread nationwide.

Steward cited this partisan protest, in an interview two weeks ago, as an example of the pressures a broadcaster is besieged with, coming from all political and social viewpoints.

Both Steward and Allen Jones, vice-president and general manager of KVIQ (channel 6), were asked two weeks ago to outline the broadcasting philosophies and records of their stations.

Channels 3 and 6 have been the objects of local criticism from political office holders, community leaders, candidates and their campaign directors, and even the viewers.

## Court Order

Stockholders of channel 3 have been directed by the U.S. Department of Justice to divest holdings they have in other media outlets in Humboldt County.

The Justice Department, in a waiver denial ordering divestiture, argued that such action was necessary to insure healthy competition in news-gathering and advertising markets in the area.

When questioned about the

degree of competitiveness between the two television channels, Jones and Steward gave different answers.

Steward said, "The competition is hot and heavy." He said he couldn't understand the Justice Department's reasoning behind the divestiture order because competition does exist.

Jones replied, "There's not much competition of news-gathering here. Because we all know each other, there are few exclusives. I wish we had more gut-fighting."

Channel 6 is a primary affiliate of ABC and a secondary affiliate of NBC. Jones explained this means prime-time slots (8 to 11 p.m.) are filled with ABC programming. Other time slots (such as 7 to 8 p.m.) are used for NBC programs - "leftovers," as described by Jones.

The owner of channel 6 is an absentee owner, also holding a radio station in Redding, the Shasta Ski Bowl and tourist services in both San Francisco and Honolulu.

The local stations' signals range as far South as Ft. Bragg and Leggett and as far North as Port Orford, Ore.

Four microwave transmitters, between San Francisco and Eureka, relay network programming to channel 6's transmitter in Kneeland.

## Viewer complaints

Local viewers complain about frequent technical difficulties that interrupt programming. Jones said that station engineers check their microwave transmitters every two weeks. He added that, if difficulty occurs, the engineers can usually pinpoint the transmitter and trouble spot. Bad weather, a common occurrence in those moun-

tains, is often responsible for bending the signal, according to Jones.

Channel 3's signal comes from a CBS affiliate in Sacramento. It is relayed through the Sacramento Valley and sent by microwave over the mountains from Redding.

Steward said he is surprised with the "consistency" of the signal quality spanning such rugged terrain.

Both channels 3 and 6 operate 18 hours a day. Channel 3 has 1½ hours of locally produced news programming and a weekly ½-hour time slot available to programs produced by local public groups and organizations. Channel 6 carries two ½-hour local newscasts daily plus a five-minute broadcast in the mornings.

In 1962 channel 3 was purchased by the California-Oregon Radio Company, a group Steward described as "doctors, lawyers and businessmen," stressing that KIEM was bought and is controlled today by local individuals. Calif. - Ore. Radio Co. is the license holder for both KIEM and KRED, a Eureka radio station.

Five individuals, - Thomas Dimmick, John Dimmick, both of Garberville; Walter Dolphini, a Eureka physician, Robert Mathews, who was named in the Justice Department's September waiver denial as the station director at KIEM; and Donald Telford, currently an advertising salesman at KIEM, were listed as owners of 31 per cent of Calif. - Ore. Radio Co. stock. They were also listed as owners of 29 per cent of the stock in Humboldt Bay Video Co., the only operating cable television system in Humboldt County.

## Ownership Trend

Across the nation, as a result of economic necessity and technical ability, radio, television and newspapers have followed the trend of other big businesses in the formation of chain-ownerships and conglomerates.

Since the late 60's, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), along with the Justice Department, has followed a policy of breaking up these webs of interlocking media.

Locally, the Justice Department has required a divestiture of cross-ownership between Humboldt Bay Video Co. and Calif. - Ore. Radio Co. Two waivers, requesting exclusion of the Eureka situation from national FCC policy, were jointly denied in a waiver denial issued by the Justice Department last September. The divestiture is to be accomplished before August 1975.

One of the owners affected by the ruling, Donald Telford, said in an interview last week that he saw "no great pressure to divest."

Some will have to make some sort of disposition but as far as I can tell it's not that big a sweat."

Steward, although not named as a principal stockholder in the Justice Department brief, said he had divested all personal interests in the cable company.

## FCC 'Dead Wrong'

Steward said, "The FCC is dead wrong."

He explained that at the time of cable-system development the FCC strongly encouraged broadcasters, since they were a group with the necessary technical knowledge, to go into cable companies.

Telford echoed this feeling, saying, "These people entered in good faith. There has been no attempt at collusion among the television stations." He said similar FCC divestiture orders are being appealed across the country by cable companies in cross-ownership situations.

He said, "We are involved in almost a class-action appeal. We are basically waiting. It is not a matter of resisting. Right now the FCC has two vacant seats and its policies seem very confused. Also, in a market like Eureka, the number of people who can come up with the necessary capital is limited."

Telford also described media competition in this area as being "fierce."

Steward described the local media as "widely diversified already." He said, "No single organization controls the news. That idea is just pure hogwash."

Steward said he tries to present two 5-minute editorials a week during the channel 3 newscast. This editorial, entitled "views" is described on the air as "a public service of KIEM-TV to encourage the public interest in community affairs."

Jones said that he usually lets Bob Baker, KVIQ news director, decide the topics for editorials.

He added that channel 6 has run 12 locally-produced documentaries recently, ranging from such topics as local hospitals to cattle production. The Sunday before last November's election, Channel 6 provided two hours for a panel discussion of the Butler Valley Dam ballot proposition.

## Purpose of editorials

Steward described his editorials as definitely controversial, adding that rebuttals are invited. He said, "My goal is not to swing people to my side, but to get to the great middle public and make them aware."

Steward said that five years ago KIEM started a weekly half-hour program time slot, available to programming produced by local "organized groups", citing the Sierra Club as an example.

There may be some problem however, in gaining immediate access to channel 3's half hour program designed to provide discussion of rapidly-changing controversial issues. According to Steward, the time slot is booked solid for five months.

This is a different situation than confronted Steward 18 months after the program's initiation five years ago.

"After about a year and a half apparently everybody had their say," he said. "We had to go out and drum up business and we eventually discontinued the format for some time."

## Peart comments

As part of a survey of community leaders and their feelings about the local over-the-

air television stations, Ray Peart, chairman of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, said, "The editorials have not contacted targets. They (the stations) have come on with non-factual material. It's less than in the public interest to air editorials without facts." Peart was also a recent guest on channel 3's "views" program, rebutting one of the station's editorials.

Peart said, "Maybe the stations could have analysis about once a week. Most they have now are so poorly produced that people are turned off by them. I'd like to see some regularly scheduled hard question sessions."

Peart continued, "I've always felt confident that I have channels available to me. I enjoyed it when channel 6 ran an hour-long special on the county's solid waste control problem."

Discussing objectivity, Peart said that the local stations are right 99 per cent of the time.

"They are generally quite objective. Of course we have differing opinions about what is important. Both stations try to be objective and are good at it."

Gilbert S. Trood, mayor of Eureka, said, "We are fortunate to have two TV stations in this area. Sometimes I don't agree with them editorially, but I've appreciated the way they have treated me."

"Local stations are supported by advertisers. Choices (about programming) are predicated by management's viewpoint," said Clair Courtney, former Eureka "McGovern for President" campaign director.

Courtney added, "Something of moment, that affects people, is being broadcast somewhere and the local channels choose not to cover it. Then they are misusing their broadcasting power by determining what the audience will see."

Courtney felt there are times when both local stations cut into network programming of important events.

"When something that management doesn't agree with is coming over they just don't plug into it," she said. "The next day we see in the headlines what we missed."

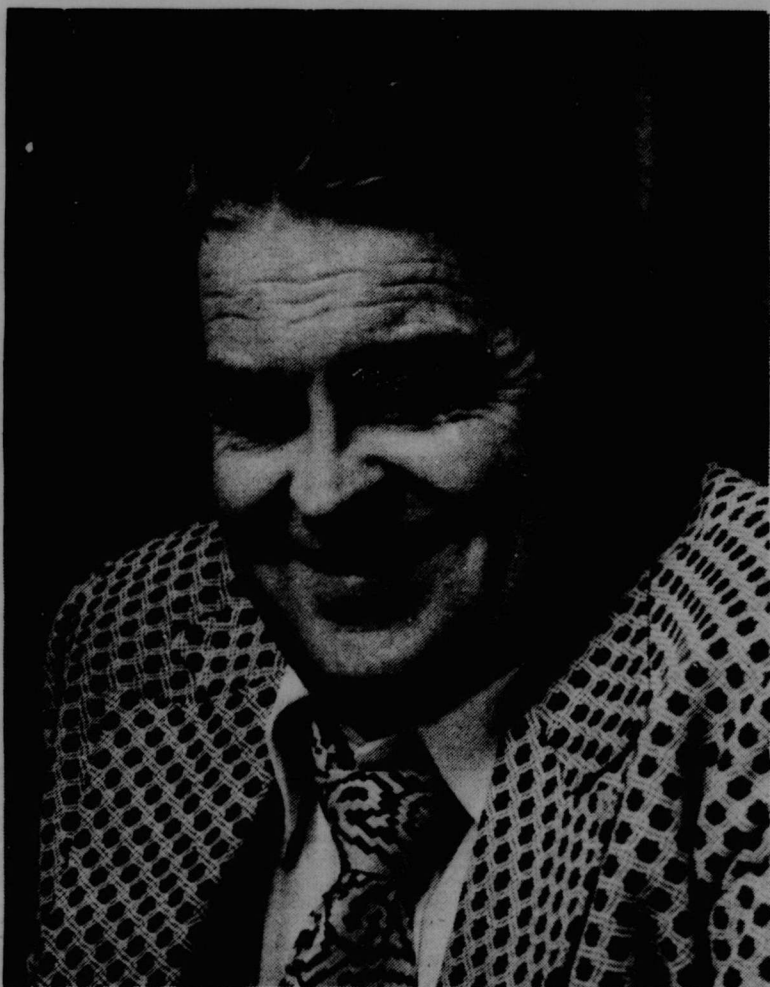
## Chesbro comments

"It's not so much what they do, but what they don't do," Wesley Chesbro, Arcata city councilman, said about the television stations.

Chesbro continued, "In general, channel 3 is plugged into the chamber of commerce political machine and is more responsive to its needs than those of the general community."

Jones said distance had made recent important meetings in Hoopa difficult to cover by his news staff. He said, "It's due to a lack of manpower. I feel badly about not covering Hoopa adequately. There's no excuse when we are informed of events ahead of time."

Jones summed up his feelings and possibly those of all broadcasters, by saying, "We catch the most flak when we tell the truth. People hear only what they want to hear."



Allen Jones, vice president and general manager of KVIQ, channel 6 in Eureka. Jones has worked with the station, an ABC and NBC affiliate, for 10 years, and feels there is not much competition of newsgathering in the county.



# Outline philosophies

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Newton Steward is not the average television manager. KIEM's vice president speaks fluent Chinese and majored in Far Eastern studies. He

was appointed to the Board of Education by Governor Reagan and serves as chairman. Steward came to KIEM 25 years ago and began work as news director.



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### BREADS

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# HSU financial aids director urges less red tape

by Laura Lee

"We just have to cut out some of the red tape," Jack Altman, director of financial aids at HSU, said last Wednesday, in reference to the current problems inherent in the student financial aids program.

In submitting to Congress and other regulatory bodies a resolution calling for improvement of the chaos in student financial aid programs, Altman listed the main problems in federal and state student aid programs.

He referred to separate documents by Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission and Sumner B. Gambee, associate dean of student affairs and coordinator of financial aids for the California State University and Colleges, in explaining the status of present financial aid problems.

## Growth

Both men agreed, in their treatises, that in the last 10 years student financial aid has undergone a tremendous growth that has been "both rapid and largely uncoordinated."

"Ten years ago student financial aid was a relatively simple educational enterprise," Marmaduke said in his observations about the status of student financial aid nationally and in California.

"In total, student financial aid resources were probably under \$500,000,000 with the state of California expenditures just under \$3,000,000. Now student financial aid resources exceed \$4,000,000,000 annually and are

growing. California's expenditures are in the neighborhood of \$45,000,000."

In his statement, which was written in February of this year, Marmaduke summarized the financial situation under four principal headings: student confusion, serious managerial problems, lack of conceptual clarity and special problems in need analysis.

## Confusion

In regard to student confusion, which Altman also mentioned as a key problem, he said that students, families, teachers and counselors were confused and frustrated by the multiplicity of federal, state and other student financial aid programs for undergraduates.

"Students are bewildered in their attempts to decipher eligibility requirements and application procedures for the state, federal and college-based programs," he said. "It must be impossible for financial aid directors, teachers and counselors to describe to a 17-year-old the difference in the programs and the procedures in applying for a BEOG, A SEOG, a State Scholarship, a COG, etc."

## Managerial problems.

Regarding serious managerial problems, Marmaduke said that with the advent of the Basic Educational Grant Program (BEOG) which will assist more than 1,000,000 students in 1974-75 and a greater number in subsequent years, the mechanical capacity to coordinate commission programs with BEOG had been exceeded.

"Because of the size of the

BEOG program and its absolutely impossible application calendar, which does not coincide with college admissions and financial aid calendars, it will be impossible to coordinate awards effectively," he said.

"If timely information cannot be provided to students concerning financial aid, they will be done a disservice, increasing their confusion and hampering their ability to make decisions about their college plans."

## Delay

In his resolution, Altman also commented on the delay in publishing regulations for financial aid programs. According to the financial aid director, Congress has been unduly slow and unbelievably tardy in publishing regulations for established programs. He added that final regulations had not yet been published for programs established in mid-1972.

Marmaduke, in explaining the lack of conceptual clarity in financial aid programs, said that some programs appeared to be targeted toward the same population and, therefore, to serve overlapping purposes.

"The differences in the programs administered by the commission in California are now blurred," he said, "and two of them - the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG) and the State Student Incentive Grant Programs (SSIG) overlap considerably."

In reference to special problems in need analysis - the fourth area which he listed as needing

improvement, Marmaduke said that there were three major analysis systems in the country: the College Scholarship Service (CSS), the American College Testing System (ACT) and the federal system for the BEOG program.

"Three need analysis systems producing different estimates of parental ability to contribute toward college costs make coordination of awards difficult, if not impossible, and on occasions ridiculous," he added.

In addition to Marmaduke's four basic criticisms of financial aid programs, Associate Dean Gambee, in his statement to the Assembly Committee on Education, cited a few other areas which needed to be improved.

## Lack of funds

He said that many of the provisions of the Education Amendments of 1972, which continued a comprehensive package of assistance to both students and institutions, had not been funded.

"Of those programs that have received appropriations, the fiscal support frequently was untimely and at levels significantly below the authorized amounts," he added.

In his statement, Gambee expressed concern over the substantial decrease in support for institutionally administered financial aid previously experienced in the California State University and Colleges over the past two years.

"With specific reference to the National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study and SEOG programs, total federal alloca-

tions to our 19 campuses have been reduced from \$27.1 million during 1971-1972 to \$20.4 million during the current fiscal year 1973-1974," he explained.

## Alternatives

In his resolution of criticism, Altman proposed some alternatives over the structure of present financial aid programs. He advocated that all need analysis be done centrally through an improved BEOG program free to students and family. Presently, students are required to pay \$3.75 when they submit their financial need statement to the College Scholarship Service.

Some of Altman's other suggestions were that the BEOG program be fully funded and the SEOG program be eliminated.

"If these measures were adopted," he said, "financial aid programs would become more understandable; only one need analysis document would need to be filed at no cost to the applicant; the system could be administered with a smaller bureaucracy than now exists at the institutional level and financial aid would be distributed on a much more consistent and, therefore, equitable basis."

## Poet to read on Sunday night

The Lecture Concert Committee and the English department of HSU will present poet Charles Hanzlicek, who will read his poems this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall.

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# SLC candadates state goals



**Nathan Johnson**

**Nathan Johnson**  
Child psychology, political science junior  
Declined to state year at HSU

I am running for SLC representative at large. I feel that I am the best man qualified to represent all student's rights at HSU. I have had two years experience dealing with student government policies. In my two years of student government work, I have always supported: child care, sports, and student suffrage. I am now at HSU and I still support: child care, sports, student suffrage rights, and the Y.E.S. programs. By having a successful child care at HSU, it will help mothers and fathers who aren't able to continue their college educations because of pre-school children in the home. Sports are also something that will enable a student with talent to accomplish his or her athletic abilities, and to compete in the world of athletics. Student suffrage will and shall be protected as long as I am a student of HSU. The Y.E.S. program is in the community five days a week helping elementary, junior high, and high school level students to accomplish their own self goals to higher education.

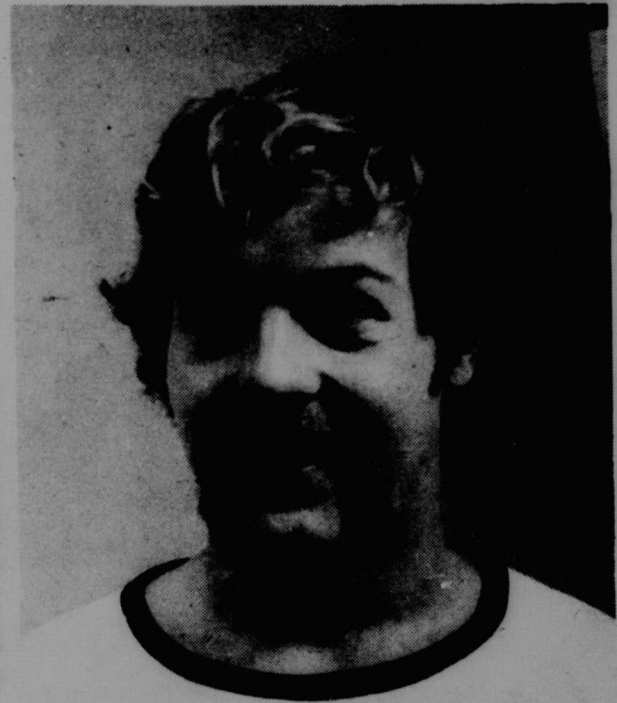
I pledge to look into the ever increasing food prices in the cafeteria. I will work with the cafeteria service in trying to reduce food prices or get better quality food in the cafeteria for all students.

If you want to see things like this happen on and off campus, elect Nathan Johnson to SLC at large.

Working together we can make a change.

**Geoffrey Mahar**  
Senior, PE Major  
attended HSU for 2 Years

As long as I have attended HSU the most outstanding task for SLC members has been budget planning. On this subject I have two immediate proposals. First, let's continue in our efforts towards a representative funding, i.e., insuring a balanced budget for all groups and interests on campus (Y.E.S., EOP, athletics, etc.). Secondly, let's organize some interested people with this goal in mind: let the state foot the bill for athletics and-or the other interest groups on campus. I have heard of bills in the state legislature designed for this purpose and if we can communicate with fellow campuses throughout the state, we may at least lay the groundwork for future success in this area. In any event, if this type of tab could be picked up by the state, our own budget problems would be relieved once and for all on a long term basis, leaving SLC more time to devote itself to other areas.



**Geoff Mahar**



**Rich Rodeman**  
Communications Junior  
3rd year at HSU

There are two reasons why I ask for your vote today.  
1) I am an individual and not tied to any power groups on campus.

2) I care.

If a group gets together to elect a candidate to represent them, that's fine. But eventually we end up with an ASB that represents only a few special pressure groups. This means that the general student interest and the smaller - but important - groups have no voice on the council and in the government. I am not running as a candidate from any 'block', but as an independent individual. If you, as an individual, don't vote, they I don't have a chance.

The difference between past candidates and myself is that I do care. I care enough to devote time to investigate what we fund with our \$250,000. I care enough not to wait until the 3-week period during the spring when the Board of Finance makes its report to find out about our programs. I care enough to listen to those whose funds were cut. I care enough to run for this office, and to ask for your vote.

**Rich Rodeman**



**Burt Nordstrom**  
Physical Education Senior  
4 years at HSU

Humboldt State is a university community which has a student body made up of men and women of all ages and cultural backgrounds. There is only one thing that all these students have in common; that is, we all pay registration fees from which \$5 (\$8 fall quarter '74) is allocated to the ASB, which makes up over half of the SLC's budget.

If Humboldt is to be a true university community, it should offer a variety of programs for the various interests of all people. For these reasons I believe the SLC should be more consistent in its funding.

Most of the programs have no or little income and just because a program shows a loss in revenue, it shouldn't be dealt with, in an emotional way. It shouldn't be deleted from the budget; however, it should be re-evaluated in a rational way to see if the program has become obsolete.

I realize the responsibility of the allocation of a quarter of a million dollars and I pledge to approach the budget and all other issues in a serious fashion.

**Burt Nordstrom**

## Editor's note:

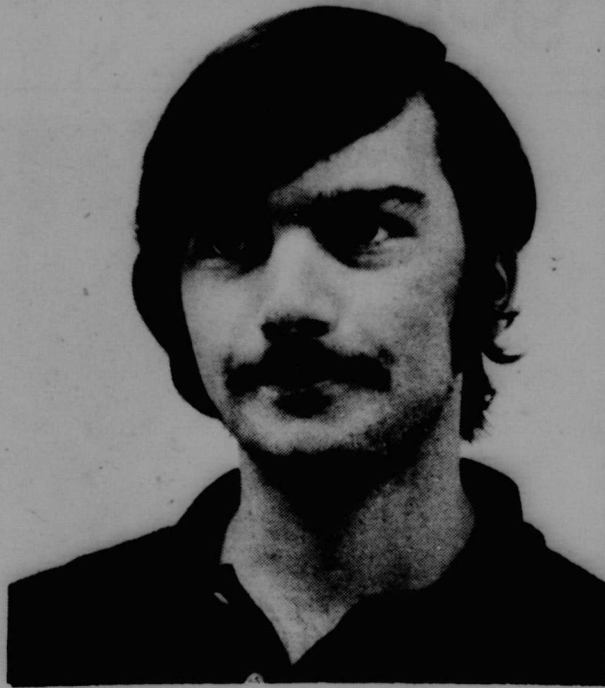
Six polling places will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for ASB elections. Students must have permanent ASB cards to vote.

The polls will be in Founders Hall, University Center, Sequoia Theater, Forbes Gymnasium Complex and Natural Resources Building.

**more candidates  
on next page...**



# More candidates...



**Lloyd Dinkelspiel**

**Lloyd Dinkelspiel**  
Chemistry sophomore  
5 quarters at HSU

The most controversial issue that faces the SLC is whether or not to continue the funding of the athletic departments intercollegiate sports program on the level that the department has received in the past. I believe that funding of an activity must be in proportion to the percentage of the student body that is involved in that activity. The size of the athletic budget is so large and has obtained so much inertia that it cannot be decreased all at once, nor does it ever have to be decreased, but unless the athletic department can increase student participation in its activities then I can see no moral justification to continue support on the present level.

Berkeley and other schools are instigating large intramural programs and trying to increase student interest and raise the level of gate receipts at their intercollegiate activities, hoping to reduce the student body expenditures on sports, freeing the money for other purposes.

I believe that the SLC should ask that the athletic department attempt to instigate an intramural program hoping that an increase in a sport activity would increase gate revenues and decrease the student body expenditures so that the money may be freed for what I feel are programs that should be undertaken and/or expanded in this school.

The programs I feel should be expanded are the Lumberjack and the radio station. Both of these programs serve a larger portion of the student body than any other activity but receive a low percentage of the budget as a consequence. The radio station is not legally permitted to broadcast advertisements and therefore has no appreciable source of income. Instigation of political activities that have a direct outcome on the school population, like stopping the freeway and halting clearcutting in the "school" forest should be in the interest of the school council. An attempt at organizing a P.I.R.G. as suggested by Ralph Nader should be funded by the SLC.

**Craig Apo**  
Physical Education Senior  
3 years at HSU

First and foremost I'm a student. I will be for the student. HSU is growing and I like to be part of this growth. I am interested in people and not a specific group of people. Many times council members often don't have time to go gather information on groups that is vital to rational decisions; therefore, if I'm fortunate to be elected as a member of SLC, I will try to see things from an unbiased point of view, to make an effort to gather information, and to make sure that no one is being short-changed because of under-representation at SLC meetings. Have a good day and make my day by voting Craig Apo for SLC member.



**Craig Apo**



**Mark Provart**

**Mack Provart**  
Business Junior  
4 quarters at HSU

The SLC makes policy decisions affecting the ASB. This council is composed of, and elected by, students. Currently, the SLC is composed of special interest groups attempting to secure the most for those groups with which they are affiliated.

As an independent council person, my sole affiliation will be with the associated students at large.

One aim of mine is to establish communication lines with that student body from which SLC and executive officers draw their power. There is a possibility of establishing office hours and/or weekly rap sessions with SLC members.

My main concern is to achieve a more effective and efficient SLC. This would entail a reorganization and, most important, revitalization of the various committees doing SLC work.

I would work to make student government work for the student. For a more efficient, effective, and responsive SLC; remember the name Mack Provart.

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## HSU students' photos in national exhibit

April 4, 1974 marked the 10th anniversary of REFOCUS, the nation's largest student-run and operated film and photography festival sponsored by the University of Iowa.

Ten HSU students have received awards for their photography entered in REFOCUS. The winners were: DeWayne Blacketer, William Brazil, Tom

Farrington, Alan Olmstead, Belinda Tidwell, Mark Siprut, Leslie Knowlton, Joseph Bellacera, Patty White and Romeo Betita.

There were about 1,000 prints submitted from all over the nation, and only 200 prints were actually chosen to be presented in the show.

According to David A. Culp, director of the photo competition, in

a letter to Tom Knight, HSU Art Professor: "Many of your students made it into the show, we had prints sent to us from all over the country. During the show many people asked me where Humboldt State was, I have to admit I had never heard of it. Now I doubt I'll ever forget," Culp said.

Out of the 200 prints hung, 17 of them were done by HSU students. Some of the prints were form oriented prints, that is, "concerned with how the elements of design are arranged, you appreciate the picture based upon the form as opposed to the subject matter of the picture," Knight said.

REFOCUS was conceived ten years ago by John Schulze, head of photography at the School of Art of the University of Iowa. In 10 years it has grown from a weekend of film and photography exhibits into the nation's largest student-run film and photography festival.

REFOCUS is many things to many people -- an educational experience, a spring celebration, a collection of a million images -- but to 10 HSU students, it was an award winning experience of work well done.



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# Waldie 'runs' walking state

by John Wright

If Jerry Waldie, who has walked more than 1,000 miles throughout California since last August, fulfills his hopes he will be walking into the governorship after the November election.

A candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the June 4 primary, Waldie brought his walking campaign to Arcata Monday as he walked from Sunny Brae to the Humboldt State campus, accompanied by about 15 supporters.

As Waldie walked, he approached people, saying, "Hi, I'm Jerry Waldie, congressman. I'm walking the state running for governor."

Smiles exchanged

As he shook a person's hand and asked his or her name, the person would almost invariably return Waldie's smile.

When Waldie walked up to the kiosk in front of the University Center at 10:45 a.m. about 400 persons were assembled.

"If this system is really going to have any promise of its ability to respond to those who abuse it impeachment has to occur," Waldie said as applause filled the audience.

Impeachment predicted

"He'll (the President) be impeached by the Judiciary Committee no later than the end of June and by the House of Representatives, in my view, in July... and then it will go to the Senate for a trial," the congressman, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said.

"(The people) are tired of politicians," Waldie said. "I've never seen it as bad as it is this year in terms of cynicism, anger and the belief that politicians respond to the wealthy and powerful."

Waldie was called a "model congressman" by the Ralph Nader Congress Report.

Farm workers

The Contra Costa county congressman said that his walks have taken him through the Central Valley where he could talk to farm workers. Waldie said that farm workers need "dignity and opportunity that is present and available to all other employees in California."

Waldie said that on his walks he has gathered a feeling that most people think the energy shortage was contrived. He said that the oil companies succeeded in maximizing profits, lessening environmental restrictions and eliminating competition.

"Americans surely must be aware after being deluged with Watergate and all its consequences of the connection between private wealth and

political power and its distortion of the ability of the political system to respond to the people," Waldie said. He added that Proposition 9, a campaign financing measure, would "curb the influence of the wealthy."

Public financing

Waldie said that public financing is one of his biggest concerns.

He continued, "Brown, Alioto and Roth have all spent over a million dollars apiece for their primary campaigns. You don't spend a million dollars without having an obligation to those who have contributed. That is inconsistent with the obligation to the people."

Waldie said that he doesn't get big contributions because "the response they will get from this campaign is different."

In an interview before his walk Waldie said, "It is the fault of the government that people are becoming cynical about government... Lack of response on the part of politicians is probably as great now as it's ever been."

"The candidate who tells you that you can't trust the regulatory commissions that control an industry is saying you can't trust him to appoint people to those commissions who will in fact control it," Waldie said.

Taxes

The 49-year-old congressman said that he would replace property tax as a basis for supporting public education with personal and corporate income taxes.

CONSERVATION—According to the Nader Report, the League of Conservation Voters gave Waldie a 100 per cent standing for votes they favored.

Waldie supports a public land-use system to protect the valleys, mountains and deserts in the way the 1972 Coastline Initiative protects the coast.



COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES—"I would increase the amount of spending so that we don't have artificial barriers in terms of access to higher education... I'd eliminate tuition."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS—"Women are discriminated against in almost every endeavor. A woman has to be much more qualified than a man for promotion and hiring because the decisions are made by men."

CONSUMER LEGISLATION—"Many of the consumer issues involve the appointments to the regulatory commissions... most of those commissions are now peopled by members of those professions and therefore it is hard to get strong enforcement from them on the behalf of the consumer."

OIL COMPANY REGULATION—"I think a strong regulation similar to the Public Utilities Commission is necessary... (We need the) ability to independently acquire information from them... and I certainly support the creation in the oil and gas industry where we (as a public organization) would produce, refine and market in competition with the private oil and gas corporations as we've done in the electrical energy business... Public systems working in tandem with the private systems would both keep the other honest."

CHILD CARE CENTERS—"Working mothers have an opportunity to work and make certain their children are being taken care of and not just warehoused... not just babysitting, but also an educational experience."

EDUCATION FOR THE DISADVANTAGED—"I'd get more to them in the way of scholarships... They should be able to enter the system without having the artificial requirement of meeting certain scholastic standards... but they should never be permitted to leave the system without having the same accomplishments and standards as every other student."

PRISON REFORM—"We ought to abandon the huge massive prisons that we have... and have smaller prisons in the urban areas where those who populate the prisons generally come from so they'd have access to their families and friends. We

should devise something as a positive experience while they're in prison rather than as a negative experience. I think that would deal better with recidivism (the return to jail after being released)."

After Waldie left Arcata, he appeared in Redding and Chico Monday afternoon. He planned to return to Washington early Tuesday morning to participate in the second day of the Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings.

Before being elected to the U.S. Congress in a special election in 1966, Waldie served in the State assembly, six years as majority floor leader.

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# Weaverville forest ranger runs for governor

by Jane Jandell

Conie Robertson who wants to be governor of California, spoke at HSU last Thursday to a group of less than a dozen persons. He voiced disappointment at the turnout:

"Because this is a forestry college, I expected more of a turnout, since I'm a forest ranger. I usually get a good response at auto meets, parades and trap shoots," said Robertson.

A Democrat from Weaverville, Robertson is the forest ranger in charge of the Weaverville Ranger District, Trinity County. This is his first try at any public office.

Working persons' candidate

"The only reason I decided to run was because I felt the other candidates were more interested in money than in the people," said Robertson.

special interest groups than they were in the ordinary working person," said Robertson.

Robertson paid his own filing fee and his expenses are paid for by donations from friends. He depends on newspaper coverage and receives free television time from some stations. He stressed that he was not "politically in debt" and that meant he would not have to "pay back anyone from under the table or give anyone a job."

"If I get into office, I wouldn't owe anything to anyone except the ordinary working people of the state as I'm not in anyone's hip pocket," said Robertson.

His platform is based on five main critical areas:

CONFIDENCE: "If nothing else, the people would like to see

where they stand," said Robertson in regard to the credibility of the state government.

COSTS: State government is expensive and Robertson views "appointment" jobs as a burden.

"Those higher up don't want to change anything. In Sacramento, there are more non-civil service employees than not. That means people who know someone or are being paid back for contributions are put in jobs without the qualifications," said Robertson.

CRIME: "The justice system is stacked in favor of the criminal element. The court turns people loose and then they have to rearrest them. A double standard exists, especially in the inconsistent way the indeterminate sentence is applied," said Robertson.

Robertson has worked with convicts on firefighting patrols and is "sure they'd rather do more time when they know exactly when the sentence is over than to hassle the parole system."

It's unfair and unnecessary," said Robertson.

He would like to see first offenders get the minimum sentence, second offenders get the maximum sentence and on the third arrest, "throw away the key."

"It means forgetting the rights of the habitual criminal in favor of the citizens who pay for these crimes," said Robertson.

He also advocated more force in the prisons themselves saying "it's too easy for the prisoners. They're big shots on the inside and nothing on the streets."

"They want to go back to prisons after being released because of the prestige a prisoner can have in prison. It's probably hard for you to understand that," Robertson said to those present.

He favors public defenders for everyone so "those with money can't get big time lawyers and escape justice."

When questioned about his opinion of the questioning of Blacks in San Francisco streets

during the Zebra scare, Robertson said, "He did what he had to do. I would have used more routine police tactics instead of the police gestapo. The justice system should be set up to protect citizens against being mugged, raped and kidnapped."

Robertson favors capital punishment and said "it should be left in where it could be used" for crimes like mass murders.

CONSERVATION: "Leave the natural areas as they are," said Robertson.

When questioned about putting dams on the Eel River to stop flooding, Robertson advocated rezoning the land near the flood areas and forbidding people to live there during flood season.

POPULATION: "Population is at the root of all the other problems in this state," said Robertson.

He would discourage overpopulation by not allowing tax deductions for dependents after the second child and a tax levied after the third.

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## SLC invites groups to defend proposed budgets

by Pat Delaney

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) reversed procedures last week when they asked various groups to make budget appeals, instead of the groups asking to be heard.

SLC asked spokesmen why their budgets should not or could not be cut further. When the council goes into retreat next week, the budget may be readjusted and some areas may lose more money. The council cannot cut funds from any area without hearing from the group.

The Marching Lumberjacks made perhaps the most dramatic appeal to keep their proposed budget. As Lumberjack General Manager Paul Glazer was speaking, about 15 members of the band made a surprise visit to the council and played two songs.

Glazer said the band needs some of its allotment to help pay for gasoline on trips. Glazer said the group has doubled in size and

it anticipates 60 members next year.

Ginger Gretchen was spokesmen for the Youth Educational Services (YES). The program has 350 volunteer workers; only 17 earn salaries.

The federal government pays for four-fifths of the operating costs, Gretchen said, but Y.E.S. needs the other fifth from the university. Y.E.S. provides recycling, computerized carpool programs and other services to the campus.

Another special services group was asked to appear: Children's Center.

Spokesman and director of the center, Linda Almdale, said the money is needed from SLC for the matching funds program.

The center receives money from the state, but with that particular grant, the center must match the amount the state gives. Even though its budget has a \$2,000 proposed cut, the money will still help meet the requirement.

Almdale said, "We get money from the United Way, the city of Arcata, the Nelson Foundation and we hold fund-raising activities to get matching funds."

The center handles about 50 children per hour and services about 200 families.

Radio station KHSU has come into prominence within the last few years and the program involves 104 students. Faculty adviser Don Karshner told SLC that the state has spent \$7100 on the station in the last two years in the form of a new control board and transmitter.

Karshner asked SLC not to cut their allotment, as the station needs the money for taped national programs.

"The station has to have a minimum number of public service hours," Karshner said, "and we use many national programs to fill this requirement."

Karshner said students working at the station have increased local public service programming, but cannot do enough to meet the requirement. Advertising is illegal on the station because it is an educational facility.

Richard Rothrock, of the drama department, also asked funds not be cut for production purposes.

Theater productions have brought in approximately the amount of projected revenue for this year and next year they will need the same amount of money, he said.

In coordination with the music department, the drama department will produce an opera. This is expected to increase revenue, but will also take more money to produce. If funds are cut by SLC, Rothrock said the department would be forced to charge admission to student productions that are now free.

Humboldt tomorrow

Humboldt Tomorrow is an organization receiving funds from SLC because the purpose of the group is educational. The Arcata bike plan, the freeway, and Emerald Creek are some of the issues taken by the group to help educate the public.

Humboldt Tomorrow receives \$100 for educational materials. No money is used for gasoline or salaries and the group members are all students.

The only group that didn't ask for more money was the rally committee. It was appealing budget language.

"The primary function of the committee is crowd motivation, team motivation," said spokesman Brian Coyle.

Language

Coyle appeared before the council to appeal the budget language, which said the prime function of the committee would be "the on-campus promotion of athletic events."

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# Charter flights said 'best bet' for student travel to Europe

by Suzanne Hubner  
(NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles on Student Travel. Next week hostels and the Eurailpass will be covered.)

There are several ways to get to Europe - for most students, the cheapest is the best.

Charter flights are the best bet. If a member of your immediate family attends a college with charter flights, you may be eligible to use these flights.

Also, if you have belonged for six months to an organization, such as a credit union, teaching association, or travel club, that forms charter groups, this is another option.

One alternative open to everybody, and the only charter available at Humboldt, is a Travel Group charter. These must be booked and a deposit paid more than 90 days prior to departure -- no exceptions.

In this category, anyone is eligible for charter flight rates as long as they sign up in advance of the 90 day cut-off mark.

Travel Group charter flights are available from San Francisco to London and from Los Angeles to Amsterdam and Brussels. All charter trips are round trip. The minimum cost is \$299 and the maximum cost is \$379.

The last "special fare" or

"promotional fare" left after the fuel scare is the 22-45 day excursion rate. As of today, the excursion rate is \$554 to London and \$568 to Paris. Travel must be for a minimum of 22 days and a maximum of 45 days.

## Savings

To get to London via a regular commercial airline, the fare would be \$990. To get to Paris it would cost \$1030. There is a substantial savings to go either charter or excursion.

Those students under 26 used to be able to go to a travel bureau or airline and ask for a discount flight ticket within the U.S. or to Europe. Not any more!

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board (the five man board appointed by the President to control the airline industry) has ruled against any youth or student fare as discriminatory against the rest of the population.

## Getting around it

There is a way to get around this ruling if you have a mind to. The ruling does not apply in Canada or Mexico. If you leave from Canada or Mexico to points in Europe, Youth Student Fare is still available for those under 24.

Commercial flights from Vancouver to London, round trip, are about \$450. You can fly from Tijuana to Brussels for about \$560. You can leave anyday and return anyday within a year.

For adventuresome travelers, there is a new airline called Freelandia. Freelandia is a non-profit travel club. Membership costs between \$25-\$50. Three times a month, Freelandia flies to Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York City and Brussels.

## Low rates

Previous Freelandia rates were Honolulu to San Francisco, \$69; San Francisco to Los Angeles, \$12.50; Los Angeles to New York City, \$69; and New York City to Brussels, \$100. These rates may have increased. For information call their toll free number, 800-272-3240.

For those who get air sick and are in no hurry to get to their destination, go by ship. Three shipping lines offer discount travel for students and-or youth.

Italian Lines ships sail from New York to Mediterranean ports. Cunard Lines sail from New York to Southampton, England with discount rates for persons between 16-25.

A newcomer is the Russian's Baltic Shipping Co. They sail from New York and Montreal to Ireland, London, Germany and Leningrad in Russia.

For all three shipping lines student-youth rates range from \$220-\$300 one-way.

For help in arranging transportation to Europe, contact Ken Wiig or Steve Maynard at Nelson Hall 113. They are Humboldt University's advisors for Student Services West. Their extension number is 826-4222.

## The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

It was a day most men try painfully to forget.

For women, it was the Fourth of July, Bastille Day and the Emancipation Proclamation, all in one bold, swift overhead smash.

When Billie Jean King barbequed the nation's foremost chauvinist pig in the Astrodome last year, it was the most celebrated female coup since women got the vote.

Naturally, Bobby Riggs and his fellow porkers tried bravely to laugh the whole thing off.

"She was lucky," they scoffed. "Let's see her play somebody who plays tennis like a man."

Scoff, scoff, scoff.

The match itself proved only one thing -- a 55-year-old has-been has no business playing a superbly conditioned 29-year-old athlete in anything, for a hundred grand or a case of Geritol. Sex had little to do with it.

The significance of the bomb was not the boom--but the fallout. For years, Ms. King and others had hollered for women to receive an equal slice of the sports dollar. Her case was as solid as her backhand.

She never claimed women could or should compete with men. She did insist women were a comparable attraction and therefore should be paid the same, not only in tennis but in golf and other pro sports.

Personally, I had always preferred watching Evonne Goolagong rearrange an errant lock of hair before launching a whistling serve, to watching John Newcombe wipe sweat off his mustache (admittedly an esthetic, sexist point of view, mind you). But pay them the same? Hmmm ... Don't rush me ...

King's case was valid but her listeners were few. Then in one hour of furious tennis, she started the train rolling.

At first the pros were the only passengers but it was only a matter of time before the amateurs began hopping aboard.

The express even made a brief stopover here in the rain forest. A talented tennis player named Robin Minnerly toiled briefly for the HSU men's tennis squad. Her presence caused no apparent friction, though she eventually decided to coach the women's team instead.

Women are now eligible for any sports program offered in the schools. Most are opting for things like swimming, golf and tennis, but I suspect if one shows up with a fastball, curve and slider or a good jump shot, the trend may change.

But the heaviest residual surfaced only recently. It's a brand new addition to an old federal statute (as in law) known as Title IX.

Sung to the tune of "Greenback Dollar," it goes like this: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be included from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

It means colleges and universities must pony up for women's sports programs the same as for men's. It's not a suggestion. It's a law.

You women can thank Billie Jean if you want to.

Me--? I'm going to send a get-well card and a box of Sugar Daddy's to Bobby Riggs ... if I can find him.

**SAWDUST:** This Sunday, May 19, marks the day of the long-awaited clash between KHSU and KFMI for the softball championship of the air. The battlefield is to be Kennedy Field No. 1 in Eureka. The hoopla will kick off at 2 p.m., reportedly to the accompaniment of the Marching Lumberjacks and the Arcata High Cheerleaders ...

## Y.E.S. sponsors sock hop benefit

A benefit sock hop for Y.E.S. will be held Saturday, May 18, in the Game Room of the University Center.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents, and pool tables will be half-price. Dress is 50's or 60's style.

The hop is being sponsored by Y.E.S. and the University Center.

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## Sports Roundup

### Men's Sports Baseball

The Lumberjacks' chances for a Far Western Conference baseball title all but dissolved at the hands of Sacramento State last Friday and Saturday.

The Hornets, sparked by Hal Readdick's no-hitter in the opening game, swept Friday's doubleheader 2-0 and 5-1. Don Lynn turned in another strong complete game for the 'Jacks, firing a four-hitter in a losing cause in the opener.

Jim Cameron's sixth home run, an inside-the-park job accounted for the only HSU run.

Sacramento State completed the sweep with a three-run eighth inning to take Saturday's game 6-5.

### Golf

Humboldt State golfer Don Nolan shot a 69 win medalist honors in the Far Western Conference golf match last Friday. Humboldt finished fourth in the match behind UC Davis, Sacramento State and Chico State.

The Lumberjacks finished sixth in the final league standings.

### Track

HSU's track season will come to a climax this week when the Lumberjacks travel to Hayward for the Far Western Conference Championships.

The meet is a two-day affair with the trials being held tomorrow and the finals winding up on Saturday.

The 'Jacks will take a 1-5 FWC record into the meet but should make a much stronger showing this week.

### Women's sports Tennis

The women's tennis team lost to Davis 5-1 but defeated Hayward 4-2 last Thursday at Sonoma State to end their season with a 2-4 record.

In her first singles match, Laura Lee defeated her opponent from Davis in a three-set battle, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. She then blanked her opponent from Hayward 6-0, 6-0.

Mary Cox was also victorious in her number three singles match, winning decisively 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles competition, the number one team of Theresa Machi and Debbie Hargrove won 6-3, 6-2 while Theresa Boling and Charlotte Ferguson won their match when Hayward's number three doubles team defaulted.

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## more budget...

(Continued from front page)

There are only five persons on the Board.

If a President gets into office and has definite ideas as to distribution of funds, it would be no trick to control the Board's actions, simply by means of appointment.

This year's budget is \$138,000. It must be balanced and approved by July 1.

Twenty dollars comes out of each student's fees for the school year to be used as funds by the ASB. That's the maximum allowed by state law.

"That \$20 figure has been the same for a number of years," Siggson said. "Every year they try to get it upped a little bit, but there's no indication it's going to

be raised in the near future. So, what we've had to do is live with a fixed income."

"Yet, every year each individual group feels like they would like to increase their program a small amount—sometimes a big amount. And, in a way, that's justifiable."

"They might say: We had a good program and if we just had a little more cash, we could have a better program next year. Costs are going up."

"So the situation culminates this way. We've got \$138,000 and we have budget requests for like \$180,000. Somewhere we have to cut about \$50,000."

"That means we've got to cut some requests. We've got to cut everybody somewhat."

### Library addition to triple space

Construction should begin next fall to triple the size of HSU's library.

According to Donald G. Wilson, library director, the library will be expanded to about 100,000 square feet when completed. The project is expected to take two years.

Special features in the new building will include more seminar rooms and microfilm and microfiche deposits. There will

also be a facility for blind students.

Most of the space will be used for book storage.

Plans also call for expansion of reader areas. According to Wilson, the new library will have room for 1,700 students rather than the 500 reader spaces presently.

"The parking lot will be no more," Wilson said. "I don't think they have any plans for additional lots."

When a group makes money over their needs, it reverts into a general fund. This helps cover programs which run a deficit. Sometimes a group's revenue figure is a difficult thing to produce.

This happened to athletics when the SLC would not provide them with additional reserve funds. Their program was cut back and, for example, football cut the number of players on the team. Other programs cut were golf and swimming.

It is necessary to keep a reserve for cash flow because more money may be spent in one quarter than is made. The approximately \$55,000 reserve acts as a cushion in such a situation.

"I went through the budget one day," Siggson said, "and I did a mental calculation as to how much money is put down to travel, just for travel, and it came out to between \$35,000 and \$40,000. That's a hell of a lot of travel."

"It seems like you could take that money and set up, say, a \$25,000 intramural program. We've got the facilities."

"With that money, you could have uniforms and all kinds of things for our students, and still have 10,000 or \$15,000 to put back into other programs. Then we could fund some other groups a little more."

"We could have free outdoor

concerts, instead of Van Morrison in a stuffy fieldhouse at \$3 or \$4 a hit, because we could afford it then."

#### Student apathy

Students are apathetic because, traditionally, they have not had power. Certain blocs have normally been able to vote in the representatives they choose and effectively run student government.

As a result, many students get frustrated. They may claim the ASB system is a joke, because that's an easy way to let themselves off the hook.

But it's no joke. A \$138,000 budget is no joke.

The solution to apathy is to get involved, to get organized. There is plenty of room on this campus for other blocs. How about a vet's bloc or a women's bloc or the like?

If all the groups that were cut this year got together and ran some candidates, Siggson suggested, they could vote in their own representatives.

Budget requests from campus organizations were to be submitted to ASB General Manager Rich Schiffers by Feb. 15 this year. Exceptions were athletics, the University Program Board and the Children's Center—due 12 days later.

All groups were required to submit an itemized breakdown of expenses and revenues to justify their requests.

A five-student Board of Finance surveyed the budget requests and conducted interviews with representatives from each organization.

The Board adjusted all estimated revenues and cut excess expenditures. A balanced budget, together with Board recommendations, was presented to the Student Legislative Council by the middle of April.

All requesting organizations were notified of the amounts allotted them. Those groups that did not like what they got appealed to the SLC.

The SLC made further cuts and additions until the budget balanced. The budget is prepared in final form by the ASB General Manager.

The ASB President, Becky Aus, may then approve or veto portions of the budget. It would take a two-thirds vote of the SLC to overrule her.

The approved budget then goes to the HSU president. His final approval is needed mainly to insure there is nothing remaining in violation of the state regulations or trustees.

### more letters...

(Continued from page 5) candidates is often not coming out.

Therefore, we urge all voters to study the candidates on the June 4 ballot and learn firsthand from their election committees the positions they have taken and their past record. Only in this way, I feel, can we have an open and just election.

Jim Gerritsen  
Chairperson,  
Students for Waldie

## more housing...

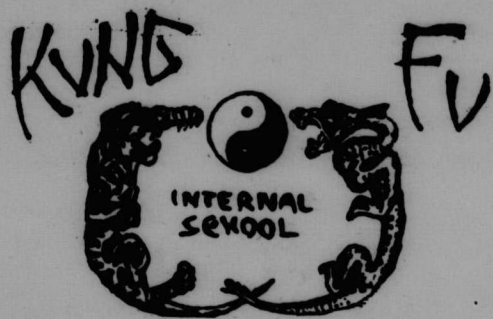
(Continued from front page) sidered low income. Also, students rank low on the priority list, with low income permanent residents of the area having first priority.

#### No surplus

Kingston warned that people shouldn't think there will soon be a surplus of housing in this area. Despite the amount of housing that was built last year, with other factors such as the removal of houses for freeway right-of-way and the loss of the Mai Kai apartments, there could be once again a shortage of housing for students.

"We could find ourselves in two years with a housing situation comparable to what we had three

or four years ago, which was just terrible. There was no place for people to go. Kids actually could not go to school because they could not find a place to live."



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