

3800 Predicted for Fall Enrollment

Enrollment predictions for the fall semester 1967 are set at 3800 students.

Mr. Robert Anderson, Dean of Admissions, said that 3400 full time students and 400 part time students are expected to enroll next fall.

Last year at this time the Admissions Office had received 1388 applications compared to 1845 this year. Most of these are students from outside the area, who normally apply for admission much earlier than those from Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

Mr. Anderson has developed a computer formula for estimating the number of students. This formula is used in preference to the old method of "looking in the crystal ball."

Of the students that apply to Humboldt and are accepted, not all of them arrive at registration time. Anderson said that the main reason for this is that a great number apply to two or more schools, just to make sure they get into one. The Admissions Office has a simple method of estimating how many students will show up of those that have been accepted. Based on past experience and other factors, it is predicted that about 44% of the accepted applicants will show up. Of all students from outside the area who have been admitted, only one-half actually register.

HOUSING PROBLEM

There is substantial evidence that points to the housing problem as the probable reason why so many accepted students don't register. The first people who apply usually fill up the dormitories. New students that have applied late come looking for suitable housing and often find nothing. These people then leave and go elsewhere.

Anderson has been faced with the problem of knowing who is going to show up and who isn't. He has suggested a couple of solutions, one of which needs the cooperation of the students applying. The gimmick to be tried this year is to send post cards to the students that have been accepted and ask them to

return the card if they do not plan to attend. A possible solution to be used in the future, which in all likelihood will be more effective, requires the accepted student to pay part of his fees in advance. This will make the student commit himself in advance.

"FEEDER SCHOOL"

Anderson said that the role of Humboldt State is changing and has changed over the last few years. A few years ago it was just a "feeder school" where people went for a couple of years before transferring elsewhere. In 1962, 65% of the student body were lower division students and 35% were upper division. This has reversed to the point that in 1966, 45% were lower division and 55% were upper division. In other words students are now staying at Humboldt, instead of transferring.

When asked about the situation caused by Governor Ronald Reagan cutting the budget, Anderson replied that he thought the budget will be restored and the college will receive funds they requested. He said that the budget has not yet gone to the legislature, and hopefully will not be cut.

ACCOMMODATE

Anderson said that in all probability the college will be able to academically accommodate all those that have applied, and more from other schools that have already closed out. Humboldt is getting the runoff from other colleges such as San Francisco State, and San Jose State.

As far as college growth is concerned, a large number of students will be coming to Humboldt from the College of the Redwoods in another year. Most of these are local students and will not have the housing problem which faces out-of-area students.

Another problem with long range or short range growth is student housing. New dorms which are scheduled to be constructed soon will only hold 400 students.

Committee Tackles Parking Problems

Congested and illegal parking near Founders Hall and the possibility of bumper stickers to replace windshield parking decals next year are topics currently under study by the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee.

At last Thursday's meeting, committee member William Schenler, associate professor of engineering, pointed out that a num-

Naval Information Team Schedules HSC Visit

A Naval Aviation Officers Program Information Team will visit campus April 24 through 28, according to a news release from the Naval Air Station in Alameda, California.

Programs are immediately available to college freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who meet the requirements, which are that they be between the ages of 17 and 27½ with 20/20 to 20/40 vision and a minimum GPA of 2.0.

ber of professors who work or teach in or around Founders Hall cannot find space in the lot behind Founders Hall, and that several students have been parking there illegally.

It was suggested that the problem might be alleviated by decreasing the number of student parking spaces in that area, and increasing the number of staff spaces. The problem is still under consideration.

Business Manager Frank Devery, committee chairman, presented the idea of replacing the currently-used windshield decals with front and back bumper stickers. The campus police say the stickers will be easier to check and easier to apply, but not necessarily easier to remove.

The bumper sticker proposal and the Founders Hall parking problem will again be discussed at the committee's next meeting, this Thursday in Ad 208 at 3 pm. Interested students are invited to attend the meeting and make suggestions, Devery said.

Tuesday Afternoon Edition

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

April 18, 1967

No. 31

Petitions Due For ASB Elections

Nominating petitions for the April 27-28 ASB elections are due Friday, according to AS President John Woolley.

Positions open are the offices of AS President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, along with six rep-at-large posts on Student Legislative Council.

Petitions may be picked up in, and returned to, either the ASB office, Nelson 4, or the Activities Office, Ad. 213.

Athletic Awards Revision Slated For Council Action

A new and less expensive system of granting athletic awards will be considered by Student Legislative Council at its 4:00 meeting today.

The proposal was introduced at last Tuesday's meeting by rep-at-large Mike Graff.

If agreed upon, the new awards system will remain the same as the current system as far as freshman and sophomore awards are concerned, but third and fourth year awards will be changed.

Under the present system, the freshman (first year) athletic award consists of a letter, with the recipient having the option of purchasing a first-year (single stripe) jacket. The sophomore (second-year) award is a double stripe jacket with letter.

The proposed change in the third year award is the substitution of some sort of letter, symbol, or pin that can be attached to the second year jacket, for the present fingertip-length, three-stripe jacket now awarded.

The proposed fourth year award would be similar to the new third-year award, with an additional award of a choice between an engraved plaque or platter and a blanket going to each four-year letterman when he graduates. In justifying the change, Graff pointed out that athletic awards are costing the student body over two thousand dollars per year, with the figure growing steadily.

Graff figures the new system, if enacted, should save about \$850 next year, which can be placed in a special athletic award fund that can be used to meet future needs in this area.

Graff emphasized that his proposal is for the 1967-68 academic year only, and that future athletic award budget requests should include an itemized list of first, second, third, and fourth year awards, as well as an estimate of the amount needed for special transfer awards and graduating senior awards.

SAC Movie Schedule for remainder of semester:

Tonight
"Silent World" and "Vanishing Prairies"
May 2
"Mondo Cane"
May 9
"Oklahoma"
All movies are shown in Sequoia Theatre, and begin at 7:30.

Mirth to Fill Sequoia with Debut of 'Five Pots Full'

Sequoia Theatre will fill with mirth and laughter this weekend when Humboldt State College Sequoia Masque presents the fourth play of the 1966-67 season, "Five Pots Full" is the title of the delightful fresh comedy by the nineteenth century French playwright Labiche.

The translation is by Dr. Yvonne Shafer, also the director of the production. The play is written in the style of the nineteenth century French vaudeville with short songs. Charming music for the production has been especially composed by John Bresnahan.

The comedy "Five Pots Full" deals with the wild misadventures of a group of country bumpkins from the Nodding-on-the-Seine who make a trip to Paris to spend five pots full of money they have saved.

Labiche's "eternally young" plays satirize the middle-class of the second Empire in France, but the satire is meaningful today as a satire on today's middle-class manners and outlooks. One of Labiche's most popular plays in English has been "An Italian Straw Hat" which was adapted by Orson Welles as "Horse Eats Hat".

In making the translation of

"Five Pots Full" Dr. Shafer has succeeded in keeping Labiche's frank, fast-moving style and has altered the language with her translation as little as possible.

The cast includes Mimi Mace, Brian Keith, Roger Corn, Michael Muehlihauser, Lornell Knaus, Ron Godwin, Monte Gast, Samuel Lundeen, Rich Brazeau, Gloria Imhoof, Don Andrews, Alice Teel, John Lynch, John Pavlidis, Marianne Haynes, Daphne King, Peggy Dusenberry, Larry Warmley, Brian Konnersman, Jeannie Darnella, Paige Beaudry. Accompanist for the songs will be Kris Heinze, costumes by Ethelyn Pauley, and stage settings by Richard Rothrock.

Thursday April 20 will mark the opening date of the Labiche production with the following consecutive dates, April 21 and 22, with a special family matinee April 23. Curtain is at 8:30 evening performance, and 2:30 Sunday's matinee.

Reservations may be made by calling 822-1771, extension 395. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, April 2 through April 21, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4. Box office is also open one hour before curtain.

Sandpiper Concert for May

The Sandpipers, a young singing trio who catapulted to the bigtime less than a year ago with their first major hit recording of "Quantanamera," will appear in the Men's Gymnasium on May 3 at 8 p.m. The three are a rarity in the entertainment world: they gained instant acceptance and following among adults as well as teenagers while leaping to fame in mid 1966.

The reason, say reviewers, that they were able to achieve what other entertainers try for many years -- often unsuccessfully -- to accomplish, is that they perform "good" music....

Married Student Picnic for Sunday

Married students attending Humboldt State are invited to a picnic outing in Rohner Park, Fortuna, at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 23.

Members of the Student Wives club, sponsors of the event, emphasize that any married student is welcome, whether or not they are members of the club. Families attending are asked to bring their own table service plus meat suitable for cooking over an open fire, and either salad or a dessert. The Student Wives will furnish coffee.

The outing is for all members of the family, says Mrs. Louis Marks, picnic chairman, and children as well as parents are invited. More details are available from Mrs. Marks by calling 442-3540 after 5 p.m.

music which at the same time appeals, melodically and lyrically, to those no longer in the jeans and shirttail era.

In private life, as well as on the stage, each of the Sandpipers is well dressed and well groomed. They sing in 11 languages, English, Spanish, French, Italian, Greek and Latin, German, Japanese, Hawaiian, Basque and Hebrew.

Tickets to their HSC performance are available from the campus bookstore at 2.75 general admission, \$2.00 with ASB card.

IK Pages Rebuild Trail by Mai Kai

The Spring '67 Page Class of the Intercollegiate Knights recently completed rebuilding the well-travelled trail from Plaza Ave. to the Mai Kai Apartments, according to Ken Lybeck, IK Publicity Chairman.

This community-betterment project was made possible by the Eureka Sand and Gravel Company, which donated all of the pea gravel needed to complete the job.

Pages Scott Brooks, Buddy Findley, Ted Kuiper, Gary Woods and Dave Young installed new steps at the lower end of the trail, rebuilt those steps which were unsafe, and finished off their project by spreading a layer of pea gravel over the whole trail to ensure secure footing during the September through June Humboldt rainy season.

Viewpoint

U.N. Action Hampers Rhodesia

by James H. Hollingsworth

At the risk of being classed as "racist and bigoted," this writer must make a few comments about Rhodesia. When Rhodesia declared independence on November 11, 1965, Britain took action against her. "Expressing full support of these British actions, the United States lost no time in recalling its consul general in Salisbury, ... embargoing shipments of military equipment to that country, declaring a boycott of Rhodesian sugar, ... etc." U.S. in World Affairs, Richard F. Stebbins C.F.R., pg. 333.

On December 16, 1966, the U.N. Security Council imposed selective mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia. On January 5, 1967, the President signed Executive Order No. 11322, implementing the Security Council's resolution of December 16.

If world peace were somehow threatened by the action of the Smith Government, this U.N.

action might be justified, but not if it is simply a matter of internal domestic affairs.

The reason given for this action is that the present government of Rhodesia is a minority government. But even if the government can be shown to represent only a minority, there can be no reason to be involved as this is an internal matter. Few governments in the world are not minority governments; all the Communist countries, and the dictatorships of such countries as Spain and Indonesia have minority governments and there might even still be some question as to the United States. Must we now take action against these countries also?

Representative Younger, February 1, 1967 stated: "Further I could not find one person in my travels (in S. Africa) who believed that the stability of Africa was involved in the Rhodesian affair, especially if the Rhodesian Government was allowed to work out its internal problems unhampered by outside interference, as has been the case with all the other new nations in Africa which do not now, nor have they recognized the majority rule, but changed governments at will by a coup and without interference."

It needs to be noted also that if discrimination exists in the application of the laws in

Rhodesia, it is much less important than it is in South Africa since 13 out of 65 in the Rhodesian Parliament are Negroes with the number climbing. Maybe Rhodesia's sin is that it is making a try at democracy where most other minority governments are not.

Rhodesia, even with all the sanctions, is one of the strongest non-Communist nations friendly to the United States. There are other issues that need to be considered, certainly, but we must seek solutions that are in agreement with maximum freedom. We must keep in mind, also, that the right to vote has little meaning when, as in Russia, there is little for which to vote.

Rhodesia can solve her problems even as we seek to solve our own minority problems. We can help, certainly, but not by the kind of unjust action represented by these U.N. sanctions.

Letters

Proposals Were 'Undeveloped'

Editor:

The constitutional revisions which were to be voted on by the student body last Friday were completely undeveloped or properly analyzed. The committee which had the unmitigated gaul to present this proposal to the students certainly never truly evaluated its stand.

Look at it from the standpoint of divisional representation. Clubs which control large voting blocks of students would be limited to a single voting representative. The so-called faction groups could monopolize under this arrangement since they already possess a large cross-section of majors.

Here are the proposals that I would submit. Eliminate class officers, except for Freshman Class President, from student council. Insert in their place, representatives-at-large who would be elected proportionally every quarter. The idea of divisional representation would still be in use since everyone obviously has a major, but issues and answers to present controversies would determine our representatives instead of their divisional affiliation.

Don Crotty

More Comments on Health & Hygiene

Editor:

There are no more "philosophical considerations involving (and presumably justifying) the relative value of (a course in) health and hygiene (presumably again, at the college level)" (Hassman's letter, Tuesday, April 11th) than there is "scientific" lawn-mowing or "scientific" car-washing.

The appropriation of such hurrah words won't dignify what is a remedial course for those lacking conventional human experience and wisdom anymore than will calling the stock clerk a supervisor of physical inventory. There is only the simple statement of the incongruities of the inclusion of this course in the curriculum.

The usurpation of college hours to present its material is either a vicious reflection on the lower school system, a tedious recapitulation of high-school material (written, appropriately, in Britannica Junior style), or a device to make a tedious recapitulation of introductory science courses duly bound to be taken anyway. Where its' compendious, disjointed tone is not making incursions into the legitimate disciplines, it is a mad mixture of women's club causes (community health, pollution), Readers Digest condensed error (alcohol

and narcotics), and Sunday supplement topics *à la haute banal* (sex and religion, food and nutrition, preparing for marriage, etc. It, and the course, could be replaced wholesale with: a) living in the world, b) a compulsory subscription to Consumer Reports and its ancillary publications and, c) a recent edition of any encyclopedia more advanced than *The Little Golden one*.

If otherwise, for reasons as inscrutable as those acts of God, this course, this academic figure of fun, should remain facetiously

(Continued on Page 4)

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Trackmen Sprint Track Season Into Full Swing

Cindermen Drop Three Way To Wolfpack and Mustangs

University of Nevada's Wolfpack swamped the Humboldt State Lumberjacks and the University of California at Davis squad in a triangular meet held last Saturday at the Redwood oval.

The Wolfpack amassed a total of 113 points and won 13 of 18 events while the Aggies and Humboldt cindermen could only account for 53 and 27 points.

Nevada's superiority showed through all day, especially in the field events where the Wolves scored first in every one. Gene Kanvel and Del Thompson were the stars of the day, winning four events.

Kanvel was a double winner in the shot put with a heave of 57'10", and in the discus with a toss of 202'1/4 feet. Thompson achieved his heroics in the broad jump with a leap of 22'10" and he anchored the winning 440 relay team. Thompson also placed second in the 100 yard dash.

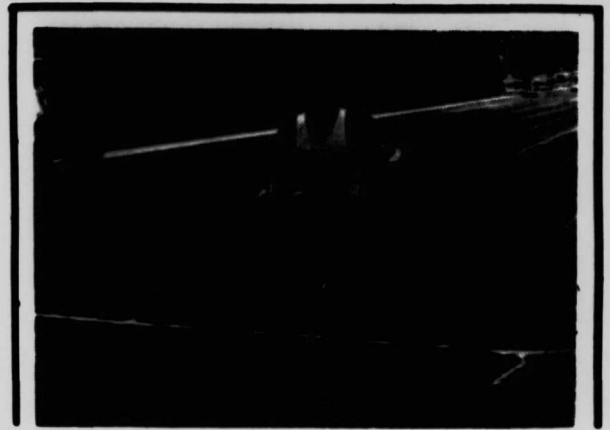
Ken Lybeck and Gary Tuttle gave the Jacks their only moment of triumph by winning the half mile and the three mile. Tuttle smashed the old school standard in his specialty with a clocking of 14:27.1.

Second place finishers for Humboldt were Mike Phillips, who placed second in the mile, and

John DeWitt in the javelin. John Pillsbury scored a third in the long jump and John Scott ran for a third in the three mile.

The Aggies weren't able to do much better than Humboldt in the win department as they were only able to place first three times. But the Davis tracksters picked up six second places to the Lumberjacks three.

This meet was the last one scheduled for the Humboldt track squad at home. The remainder of the season they will be on the road. This Saturday they travel to Hayward to compete in a triangular meet with Sonoma State and Hayward.

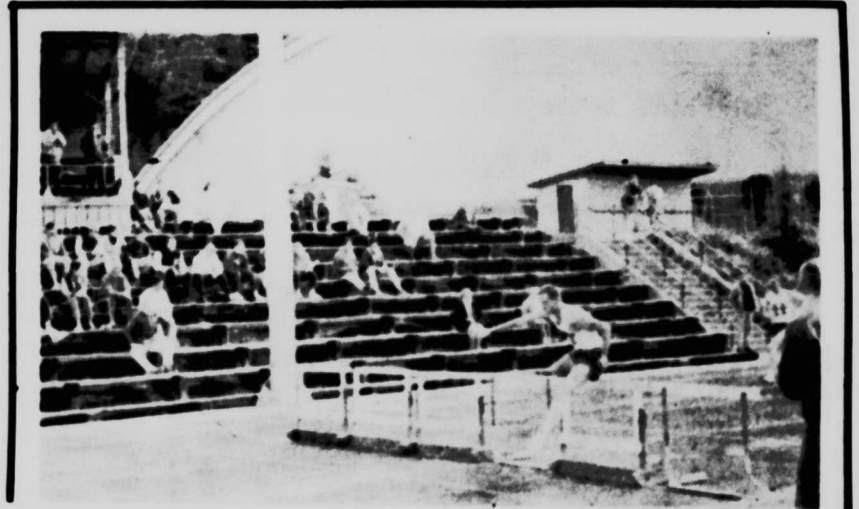


Gary Tuttle has proven himself to be one of the best distance men in the league. Undeclared this season in his specialty, the three mile, he set a school standard last weekend with a time of 14:27.1.

Nevada 113, Davis 53, and Humboldt 27



John DeWitt, Humboldt's top javelin man. John's best for the season is 211 feet, 3 inches.



Sprinter-hurdler Pete Sturman is one of the busiest sprinters on the squad. Here, Sturman is shown finishing first against S.F. State in his specialty, the 120-yard low hurdles.



Basking away in that rare Humboldt sunshine, a few tired tracksters rest up for their next race. Identifiable are Tuttle in the center, Scott to his left, and John Zinselmier. Looking hesitant, Tuttle seems to be saying, "Coach, about that next race...."



One, two in the three mile with Gary Tuttle is John Scott. John is shown here against Nevada and Davis, eventually placing third.

REWARD: Save the marriage. Lost man's gold wedding ring with five stones across top. If found call 442-1620 after 5 p.m. or return to Lost and Found, Activities Office.



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LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 2)

insinuated into the system, it would seem like a splendid device for subsidizing needy students—they could teach it for \$1.25 an hour, and Dr. Haseman could go onto materials more diverting, doubtless, to both him and his charges.

Note to incensed rejoinder-ers. Stock recognition is given in the canons of informal argument, to the distinction between a thesis

and its mode of presentation. To inveigh at the derogatory tone of the above is not to vitiate the sketched claims. If we may all observe this, we can avoid being tedious and get on with the fun.

An HSC Faculty Member
(Name Withheld upon request)

Exchange Students Give Thanks

(The following is a letter sent to the Lumberjack from the students of the California State Colleges International Program in Florence, Italy)

Editor:

Thank you students and faculty of Humboldt State. Your generous donations along with those from San Francisco State and San Jose State, which were sent to Florence after the disaster of the November 4th flooding, enabled the representatives of the California State College International Programs in Italy to provide Christmas toys and mittens for 120 children and to donate more than \$1,400 to Florence's Gabinetto G.P. Vieusseux Library which was devastated by the waters of the Arno River.

On February 10 in the late afternoon the twelve California State College Students presented the director of the Gabinetto G.P. Vieusseux Library a check for \$1,400. Founded during the early years of the last century, the Vieusseux Library had gained the distinction of housing Italy's largest single collection of English and American books. As the library also contained many other foreign books, it was a very valuable asset to both foreign and indigenous university students. After the November disaster, the library found that it had little if any recourse to public funds. The state funds were tied up in emergency loans and the private donations which poured into Florence from all parts of the world were channeled toward the restoration of art work. Therefore, the Cal State students, in accordance with the recommendation of many prominent Florentine citizens, decided to aid the Vieusseux Library replenish its almost total loss of books.

On the sixth and seventh of January when the Italians celebrate their traditional exchange of Christmas gifts, the twelve students crossed the Arno to give two Belfiana parties and gifts to the children whose families lost everything during the November flooding.

The children were all most grateful over what they had received, for the generous contributions from California gave these children a bit of Christmas which they otherwise might not have experienced.

Again on behalf of the Florentines, may we say "tante grazie" for all your fine efforts and generous contributions which made the Florence Flood Christmas Project such a tremendous success.

The Students of
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM
in Florence

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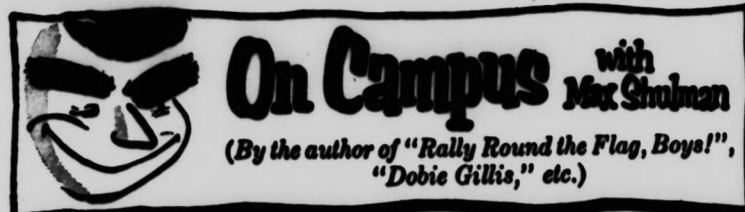
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Telegraphic Archery Tourney in May

A new group will be representing HSC in an intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament on May 8, 9, and 10, according to Miss Ellen LeBlau of the Physical Education Department. Competing archers may shoot one, two or three days here at HSC, and their best scores will

be telegraphed to Arizona State University, where scores will be compiled and awards given.

Students interested in participating in this new event are urged to attend the organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym, or to contact Miss LeBlau.



REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

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