

Keg Controversy Coming to a Head

Efforts are underway by some of older people wanting to run Arcata residents to drastically young people out."

The petition presented to the City Council had over ten percent of its signers living in areas not within the neighborhood of the Keg-some as far away as E Street, across the freeway from the Keg.

At the last City Council meeting, September 20, Councilman J. Fabbri stated that he had received some calls from some of the unhappy neighbors who couldn't attend the meeting. They requested that the matter be tabled until the following meeting on October 4.

However support for the Keg was received from two HSC students who were in attendance.

The controversy will continue at the next City Council meeting Wednesday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the council chambers in the new City Hall. The meeting is open to the public and students are welcome to attend.



The Keg, popular student pub, is involved in a controversy brought forward by local citizens. The Arcata City Council will review the 'noise problem' on October 4 in the city office building at 8 p.m.

Humboldters Chosen For Study Abroad

Seven Humboldt State College students are studying abroad this year under the California State College International Studies Program. The students are enrolled in four universities in Sweden, Germany, Spain, and Taiwan (Formosa). They are part of the 275 California State College students studying overseas this year.

The seven Humboldters' are: Dan Liebowitz, Terry Barton, John Corbett, John Williams (at University of Uppsala) Sweden; William Naei, Mike Graff at National University of Taiwan, Taiwan; Kathy Ely, and Malcolm Kelly at Free University of Berlin, Germany; and Constance Conrad at the University of Madrid, Spain.

The California State College Program is unique in that students live and study under the same conditions and take the same courses as do the students of the host universities.

The American visitors usually share dormitories with the host students to avoid being grouped into strictly "American colonies." This arrangement also encourages exposure to the cultural life of the various countries.

Students are enrolled simultaneously in a State College and in the foreign university, and courses taken abroad are incorporated into their regular College Program.

The selected students, of junior, senior, or graduate level, were required to meet strict academic, linguistic, and personal qualifications before being accepted for the overseas program.

Cost to the students for a full academic year range between \$1,800 and \$2,300 and includes room, board and round-trip transportation.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning, September 29, 1967

No.2



Vandals struck the Ecumenical House early this week. The House, a gathering place last spring, featured student entertainment plus coffee.

Ecumenical House Hit by Vandals

Early this week the Ecumenical House was found vandalized. The lock on the back door had been bent open and the glass broken.

The floors were covered with broken glass and dishes. Boxes of napkins were taken out of closets and thrown across the floor. All lamps, spotlights, Christmas lights, etc. were broken and scattered throughout the house.

Paint was spattered across the walls, windows, and doors.

Paint cans had been opened and spread across the floor with brooms, then smeared onto the refrigerator and any dishes that remained unbroken.

A photographic display by Tom Gilchrist was torn down and thrown across the floor. Magazines and books were taken from racks and tables and scattered throughout the house. A Focus Vietnam poster was taken down from its place on the wall and placed in a

wastebasket, but all other posters were left intact. Little else was left unmolested except for the tables and most of the chairs.

The Ecumenical, or coffee, House as it was known by students, opened the spring semester of 1967. Students used the coffee house on weekends as a meeting place to read poetry, square dance, display their musical talents on guitar, jug, etc., in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

BULLETIN

Armstrong Ill; Concert Cancelled

Louis Armstrong, scheduled for an HSC appearance last night, is sick with pneumonia in a Reno, Nevada hospital. Mr. Armstrong, one of the most popular jazz musicians today, was reported in satisfactory condition.

The concert was cancelled Monday morning when Mr. Armstrong's agent phoned Rob Henry, College Union Board Director of Publicity. Mr. Henry said the concert might be rescheduled for either the fall or winter quarter.

Mr. Henry went on to say that the tickets could be returned for the full purchase price.

The presale of tickets, usually the best indication of the size of the audience, was one of the largest in HSC history. Mr. Henry said the only presale larger was for the Peter, Paul and Mary concert two years ago.

Rixie Wehren

Viet Movie Shown Here; Protest Film Reviewed

Sons and Daughters has brought a vivid, responsible picture of the protest against the war in Vietnam into focus. The reserve and taste used in this film demonstrated the responsibility and dignity of the best documentation while the power and scope of the commentary expressed the heartfelt conviction of the protesters. The scene is alternately Berkeley protesters and U.S. Army soldiers and the contrasts between them become more succinct as the film progresses.

The film expressed marked discontent with the attitudes of the government, press and public toward the war and each individual's personal responsibility for the actions of the government. The inanity of the press is particularly attacked when a girl's voice announces that the casualties have been reported as "light and moderate" and sweetly asks "will your son be a light or moderate casualty?" The phrase is simple enough to lie quietly in the frame of the film and yet poignant enough

to take your breath away and leave your heart saddened.

Every minute in this film touches very close to the feelings of all young people, be they liberal or conservative. They may not agree with the positions presented, but each phrase or scene is important enough to elicit some sort of response. *Sons and Daughters* asks many questions; about the right of the President to escalate, the decision to use napalm, the incompatibility of nationalism to world compassion, the impressive power of the military, the morality and legality of the war, the right to hold protest marches, the military contradiction of Buddhism, the training of soldiers and the effect of the war on the ethics and morality of our own society. But mainly, and most importantly, it asks that we DO SOMETHING about stopping this war and all wars. It calls upon all protesters to continue their protest "until that day when they will have a war and no one will show up for it."

Football HSC v. Whitworth

Poor Instruction-- What Can be Done?

The commonest topic students discuss amongst themselves is the quality of instruction (e.g. lack thereof) they are receiving at Humboldt. There is not much question that many professors have a difficult time winning student favor. Students grumble about boring lectures, tests which seem to stress only memorization and "make-work" assignments. If students had a voice in tenure determination many heads would roll undoubtedly.

However, are the students fulfilling their responsibilities and taking advantage of what the less esteemed members of the faculty can offer? No, many times their criticism and grumbling are merely rationalizations for their failure.

Poor instruction is a problem and therefore deserves the attention of everyone within the campus community.

The Lumberjack suggests that students do something about poor instruction. Several things are possible. First, they could sign petitions calling attention to poor professors. Secondly, they could write poison pen letters to the department heads or the college president. Neither of these methods will accomplish anything aside from generating hostility. The Lumberjack has devised a system which will help. When confronted with a substandard professor the students should unite in a conspiracy against his weakness. If the professor gives boring lectures they can invite him to attend a Speech 1 class, or perhaps purchase him a textbook on public speaking. If a professor gives examinations that lack challenge because of over emphasis on rote memory the student should join and aid one another to achieve 100% of the class getting 100% on the exams. This will really create a dilemma for the professor forcing him to give more creative tests allowing the student to be more creative in studying for and performing on exams. If the professor is a "make-work assignment type," the students should put maximum effort into the assignment, but enclose a note outlining the absurdity of such an assignment.

If students follow the LJ plan they will soon find that, one, the professors are improving and two, they are learning more and enjoying their courses more. The 1967-68 school year should be the year when educational deficiencies at HSC are not the students fault. Study hard and long, and Good Luck in the fall quarter '67.

Lumberjack

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Former ASB Officer Comments On First Council Meeting

As the gavel fell to open the first Legislative Council meeting Tuesday night, so did my sentiments to my successor, Ken Fulghan who had before him, the thankless task of trying to integrate new and old council members. Only former executive officers can recount the disgust they feel, while watching their well-planned agenda fall to the quibbles and yawns of an only partially informed group of electees. Don't let my cynicism drive you from the usual tranquility of Lumberjack reading, or from faith in student government here, for neither is necessary, nor intended.

My point is that several of the voting members of that legislative body were out avidly campaigning last spring with refreshing promises of semi-Gargantuan accomplishments, only to wind-up here, lackadaisically smoking cigarettes to the tune of needless discussion and repose. It is my hope that this was merely the greenery of a new experience for some, a bad week for others. I'm not one to unleash a critical attack on anyone at the initial encounter of their new job, but any task, small or large, requires minimal preparation (like scanning the agenda earlier in the day, and questioning those topics that are new or hazy).

Return to State Group

Without detailing all reports and minor issues (which unfortunately will always consume valuable council time), I want to reflect what I can. President Tom Osgood is definitely putting in his hours, in both thought and action, and should get quite a lot done, if council can half-way keep up with him. Tom's extreme drives to accomplish his goals, are often on the verge of impatience with detail and discussion by council. His presentation of the CSCSPA (California State College Student Presidents Association) proposal was not only plausible, but well-detailed and backed by former president Bob Henry, who tentatively stands for our first rep to the AAA (Academic Affairs Assembly—a subsidiary and mirror for CSCSPA). Action Tuesday night involved a unanimous vote to resend last spring's decision to withdraw from the statewide group, and the appointment of Rep John Woolley to design a policy of responsibility for our AAA rep, before selecting one (Henry is sure to be chosen, but policy before power is always a wise development).

For the first time, our interim government was functional (there were several summer meetings), and new Rep Rich Winnie gave accounts of the progress made. It had been necessary to augment the dwindling summer-school budget, by allocating \$338 in June, an action taken at the first meeting. The final meeting had resulted in the formulation of the Drug Forum, said Winnie, adding that the last (fourth) program should be a very good one.

Restructuring

The age-old restructuring proposal was restored, but possibly under a new light. The remaining framework of efforts from the past two years now stands as two alternative forms of representation, both of which will call for dissolution of class presidents (and possibly an end to all class officers, an age-old farce itself). The new plan will involve either a complete shift to divisional representation (i.e. nine division reps, and five at-large), or merely the replacement of class presidents with additional reps-at-large). Whichever plan is adopted, it will require constitution alteration, via ASB polling. The problem now lies in a committee of present and former executive officers, along with one rep, to be resolved within two weeks.

Student Involvement Needed

For those of you who are interested in involving yourselves, there are several key positions available in a variety of governmental levels. Our judiciary body, Board of Control, has openings that require only the passing of a quiz on our constitution, and upper division standing. There are also many openings on Student Disciplinary Board, The Big Brother Staff (including chairmanship), and various other functional groups. Contact Mr. Osgood, or Mr Fulghan in the east wing of the CAC, if interested.

It would do my heart good to see more people attend council meetings....it is \$128,000 of your money that is being spent, by some twenty students that you elected. Those of you who sit on your sandboxes and denounce the power of student government, can do no worse than to at least investigate what is going on, and attend meetings or read minutes. There is some real potential in this year's council, both in the issues and members, but only feedback from the student body itself, will wring it from the undernourished guts of Student Legislative Council.

G.A. Morse

To the Student Body

An Open Letter

The United States is engaged in a highly immoral conflict which is destroying Vietnam, killing a generation of young Americans, and damaging the United States economy to a point of self destruction. The war is only part of the problem, for the United States foreign policy has taken on such imperialistic tones that we not only attempt to lead, but also to control the world. Unless we are able to redirect our powers and resources, the United States will be the enemy of every foreign nation, threatened by a failing economy, and faced with innumerable conflicts that will destroy us as the Roman Empire was destroyed.

The United States has no right in Vietnam as the war is a civil war. As a foreign power, we are murdering the Vietnamese population by supporting one side of the conflict. This support is totally against all legal grounds. We are claiming that peace is our mission in Vietnam; yet no constructive policy has lead to this goal, instead we see military escalation that will supposedly force North Vietnam into peaceful settlement. Vietnam is not Cuba and has no consequences on our security, yet we risk war with China in order to protect ourselves from nuclear war. What we have done is illegal and immoral, and what we say neither defines a peaceful policy nor gives the truth of the situation.

The administration has failed to give any satisfactory answer to our interests or aims in Vietnam. Meanwhile, it costs \$2.5 billion each month. We spend more than \$500,000 to kill a single "Charlie," yet we can barely afford to give the Vietnamese refugees \$10 a year for subsistence.

Apparently, our force is more interested in destroying than building. The pacification program is a farce as the International Volunteer Service, which has attempted pacification has quit on account of American destruction. Nowhere are there signs of the United States succeeding in its war effort.

We have been told that we can have guns and butter without disrupting our economy. However, when we reach a point when \$158 million will be cut from the National Defense Loan Education Act at a time when inflation has hit college costs and college enrollments increase, we realize that Vietnam is the culprit to losing on the homefront, too.

John S. Woolley
Bob Henry
Former ASB Presidents
Jack Sheridan
Gary A. Morse
Former ASB Vice-Presidents

Editor's Comment: I thoroughly agree with these former ASB officers and urge students to comment on this most urgent issue to world peace.

Nursing Program Sponsors Booth

Humboldt State's nursing program will be sponsoring one of the fifty or more booths at the second annual Health Institute and Fair at Redwood Acres in Eureka, on October 5, 6, and 7.

The fair will include a number of different types of exhibits including areas such as careers, industrial safety, police department (narcotics), the latest in medical equipment, an artificial kidney, and cardiac monitoring systems. There will also be live action booths demonstrating equipment.

The exhibit hours are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., admission is free. The nursing staffs from the three Eureka hospitals are ex-

tending an invitation to the public, medical profession, and students from junior high through college to attend.

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HSC Tutors Help Local High Schoolers

Last year was the first for the ASB government sponsored Tutorial Program. In that year there were approximately 50 tutors from the college that met with high school kids from the surrounding area who had problems in school. The primary emphasis was placed on the student who could go on to college but was bordering on dropping out.

This year the program will continue in the general area of "potential high school drop-outs," but there will be an added emphasis in the elementary school level. Kids who have trouble in the basic rudiments of learning usually begin their troubles in elementary school. Arithmetic and reading seem to be the main area of problems, however, the important point is the association between college students and school kids. Without a strong relationship the problems of the

problems of the 10 year old can not be met.

Thursday, September 27, at 7:00 in the East Conference Room of the CAC there will be an organization meeting of the

Tutorial Program. The director, John Woolley, explained that people who are interested in tutoring or being on the administrative staff should attend.

Jewish Students Invited to Services

An invitation to attend religious services has been extended to all Jewish students by Professor M. L. Joselson of the Language Arts Department.

Joselson indicated that services at Temple Beth-El, Hodgson and T St., Eureka, are held every Friday evening at 9 p.m. Jewish High Holiday Services will be held October 4 at 8 p.m. and October 5 at 10 a.m.

For further information Joselson may be reached at extension 287 on campus or at 822-3990.

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NEW FACULTY FACES ON CAMPUS



NEW HSC FACULTY MEMBERS pose for photographer following first staff meeting. They are:

Row One: (left to right) Dan Bryant, News and Information Officer; Joe Bottino, Spanish; Helen Brady, Library; Miss Margaret Huber, art; Mrs. Linda West, Library; Mrs. Beverly Griffith, student health center; Miss Lynn Athay, Sociology; Mrs. Kieta Underwood, business; Mrs. Evelyn Deike, physical education; Mrs. Patricia Roscoe, education; Miss Sandra Bruton, education; Mrs. Karlene Clendenning, physics; Mrs. Dorothy Brothers, nursing; Mrs. Toddie Lopez, speech; George Skarglinsky, Russian; John Stokely, industrial arts.

Row Two: Scott Nelson, physical education; Fred Hanes, College Librarian; Phillip Mann, theatre arts; Gerald A. Deatsman, music; M. H. McClary, journalism; John H. Grebey, economics; Albert H. Frakes, business; Robert Burroughs, English; Jack Underwood, Director, Computer Center; James D. Johnson, English; John D. Hershberger, radio-TV; William M. Hense, Jr., English; Donald F. Peterson, political science; David E. Craigie, fisheries.

Row Three: Barry A. Winters, radio-TV; Dr. James M. Knight, psychology; Stanford M. Mottaz, student activities advisor; Thomas M. Smith, speech; Stephen Y. Fung, mathematics; Allan L. Nettleton, speech; Paul A. Butcher, speech; Dr. Daniel H. Norris, botany; Dr. Philip J. Houseman, history; John U. Fry, College Registrar; Dr. LaVere E. Clawson, Associate Dean for Counseling and Testing; Donald J. Lutesky, counselor; Taha H. Al-Saba, economics; Dr. J. Paisley Welsh, fisheries.

Row Four: Robert Kelly, physical education; Dr. Gary Brusca, Biology; Dr. Alvin Halevy, biological science; Bruce Newell, art; William T. Anderson, art; D. Valgene Phillips, music; S. Lynn Jackson, mathematics; Dr. Clyde A. Hendrick, psychology; Roy Sheppard, education and audio-visual; Dr. John Hennings, chemistry; George Rybakoff, business; Dr. Dean Freeland, watershed management; John C. Daley, political science; Dr. James Koplin, wildlife management; Robert B. Turner, range management; Jack H. Hansen, forestry; and Michael Corcoran, Director of Public Affairs and Special Assistant to President Siemens.

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Going to Graduate School? Get Scholarship Info

Any senior who is going to graduate in June or August, has a high GPA, and is planning on going to graduate school next fall should see Ken Burns in the Placement Office immediately about a possible scholarship.

Any student who is planning a graduate project that requires overseas study should check at the placement office about a Ful-

bright scholarship. The deadline is October 31. Any student who is planning to do graduate study in England should check at the placement office about a Marshall Fellowship. The deadline is November 1.

Seniors in science areas who plan on graduate work should check about a National Science Fellowship. Deadline is Dec. 1, but a graduate record exam is in October.

Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships may be offered to qualified graduate students who plan to teach college. Those who do should contact their major's advisor.

All seniors who plan on going to graduate school should check at the placement office immediately because all the graduate school catalogs in the U.S. are available at the office.

For further information contact Ken Burns at the placement office, AD. 211C.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

At the July 17, 1967 meeting of the Interim Student Government Committee, the problem of Restructuring was presented to the members for discussion. It was suggested at the close of the meeting that a letter be drafted for publication in the Lumberjack stating the action taken by the committee in regard to this matter. Following is a brief summary of the decisions made by the committee as set forth in the minutes of that meeting:

Various proposals are pending before the Legislative Council concerning Restructuring, many of which include the alteration of elimination of positions in class government. Elections held in the fall for class officers may impair Council action on such proposals due to the fact that that Council action may alter the position of such officers after their election (without forewarning). Discussion by the members of the committee included the possibility of postponing class elections until Council could take action. This was rejected because it was felt that a smaller Council might hinder action and may possibly be illegal.

MOTION: Mike Viera "Move that (1) elections be held as usual; (2) candidates be informed of action pending before the Legislative Council which may alter or eliminate their positions in office; (3) that it be recommended to Student Legislative Council that duly elected class officers be allowed to serve their full year terms with the understanding that these positions would be abolished at the beginning of the next academic year."

The motion was passed by a unanimous vote of the members.

Respectfully submitted
Linda Bjerke
Secretary-Interim Student Government Committee
Rich Winnie
Chairman-Interim Student Government Committee

What Happened To Big Brother Is Revealed

Editor's Note: The following article outlines Gary Morse's failure to have Big Brother available for fall quarter '67.

One of the Associated Student's more successful endeavors, Big Brother (HSC's faculty evaluation program), has been waylaid by a series of uncompromising events, the last of which will cause a two-month delay.

Last year's semi-universal acceptance yielded shinier pennies from the budget and upgraded insight for the '67 production, and at the same time increased pressure for a more perfect instrument. The past year has been one of inquiry, modification, and still more inquiry, along with the constant calamity of unfortunate elements that seemed to plague the staff.

Our uphill climb was first given tumble by the perennial draft system, which seized Doug Minkema in May, along with a Minkemized computer program, which unfortunately was purely cerebral at the time, leaving little to the striving staff behind. Two months later, Mr. Price (school registrar) left for a new job, and strangely enough, so did his invaluable advice and influence. Although PRICE-less, we kept our heads above water, with aspirations to reach shore by September, only to receive the coup de grace last week. The final lethal blow, was a spacing error in the IBM ballot (supposedly made in printing) that had somehow escaped a triple check by the staff, and Price, and will require a new technique to attain the final, vital statistics.

My apologies to the Student Body (and interested Faculties), along with a request for patience and faith in the project. You can see what we've been through.....
G.A. Morse

Uncle Sam Wants You

Federal Career Day at HSC has been scheduled for Thursday, October 19 and Friday, October 20, 1967, according to College Placement Officer Ken Burns.

Burns, who is co-chairman of the Humboldt State College-Federal Relations Committee, says representatives from a variety of Federal agencies will make career presentations to interested students. These include the Civil Service Commission, the Social Security System, the Internal Revenue Service, the Forest Service, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Robert Leep, committee chairman and manager of the Eureka office of the Social Security System, says the two-day program is not so much a recruitment effort for specific occupations, but rather a presentation of a unified image of Federal Service.

Burns says the committee is interested in contact with all HSC students, from freshmen to graduate students.

The agents will set up desks in the CAC to discuss career opportunities with students and distribute brochures. They will also present a number of films in the CAC.

According to Burns, students interested in Federal service careers will be able to take U.S. Federal Service Entrance Examinations on campus in November.

Seek Topics For Forum

"What controversial question would you like to discuss with a faculty member?" This question will be asked of HSC students at the Experimental College registration. The purpose is to find subjects for a discussion series at our school this quarter.

The Student-Faculty forum is being sponsored by the Experimental College. It is hoped that this discussion series will accomplish several things. It will bring the students into the faculty members home with a free exchange of ideas on a topic of the students' choice thus in-

creasing the level of personal communication on our campus. Also, the students will get a taste of what an Experimental College class can be like with only a limited commitment of a few hours for a single week.

The opinion poll will be the basis for choosing the topics and the faculty members for the discussions. The topics with the greatest number of requests will be the first chosen. Topics such as, the sexual revolution, academic freedom, and American foreign policy seem likely.

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Only 200 Dad's On Their Day

The 1967 "Dad's Day" committee is nearing the final stretch in its plans for this year's occasion, set for November 11.

Chairman Mike Viera announced that sign-up sheets will be put up on campus within the next few days. He also announced that only the first 200 paid reservations will be accepted as a lack of facilities make it impossible to accommodate everyone.

Although Dad's Day honors fathers of all campus students, a Dad of the year will also be selected by the Dad's Day committee to publicly represent all Dads

in attendance. Mr. Viera stated, "Last year 'Dad's Day' was very successful, and we hope to have an even bigger and better event this year."

Dad's Day consists of various activities including tours, a variety show, an informal reception, a banquet and this year attendance at the HSC-University of Nevada football game.

Complete details on this year's "Dad's Day" will be appearing in the Lumberjack at a later date. When sign-up sheets are put up, a notice will appear in the Bulletin.

Blood Needed

WANTED-Students over 18 years of age (minors must have consent of parents) to donate their blood for the Blood Bank Program of HSC.

This program, under the sponsorship of the Northern California Blood Bank, provides blood, when needed, free to anyone who has previously donated. He need only identify himself as being under the HSC Blood Bank Program and the \$30 cost per transfusion is waived; however, a \$5 service fee, required by all hospitals, is charged.

The Bank will be strictly on a voluntary basis. It will receive blood donations from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

There are several instructions to be followed.

a. Nothing is to be eaten four hours before donation. (Blood drawn after a meal contains excess fat and cannot be used in transfusions.)

b. Acute infection of any kind or a past history of malaria or hepatitis eliminates a donor.

c. Each donor must have his temperature taken, his blood pressure checked, and a hemoglobin test to make sure he is not anemic.

d. After his donation, refreshments are available.

If you qualify, be sure to make your appointment now at the Health Center before the date of donation.

Sponsoring groups are now needed for the program to line up volunteer donors for the following dates: October 19, November 6, January 18, February 15, April 18, and May 16.

Any club, organization or office staff can sponsor a monthly program of donations. Please contact Activities Advisor, Stan Mottaz, in Room 2, CAC or Dean Kate Buchanan, Administration Building, Room 213. The sponsoring group will be responsible for at least 12-15 donors for the month chosen.

Liberalism-

The Key Word

As this quarter begins, so does another chapter of the unwritten epic, *The Metamorphosis of a Student Body*. The past five years have unfolded a glorious new concept for Humboldt State students as a functional group, and that is liberalism—a road traversed at first with caution, and then almost relentlessly, to a summit in early '67, when the framework of most on-campus groups was well riddled with the new element.

Whether or not the backwardness of student manifestations in the past, was traceable to administrative conservatism or merely to the conservative heritage of this area itself, is not for me to say. My quest here is, however, that we don't allow ourselves to slip back into the dank fog of small-scale thought and action, and purely intra-Humboldt interests, after having made such tremendous progress last year. I qualify this fear by exposing the fact that three of the reps-at-large elected last spring, were running purely on anti-State platforms, and moreover, a different combination of three of these six, I had never seen in my office, or at a Council meeting during my half-year as ASB Vice President. My purpose is not to regurgitate the local struggles of the Viet Nam question, per se, but to project the irrationality of closing our minds to outside issues, when they scream at us from all corners, with relevance and pertinency. . . . contemporary cries to the supposed leaders of today and tomorrow, you and I, in our college cage of books, beer, and II-S deferments.

You are living in a country plagued with endless riots (racial and otherwise), a frighteningly high and increasing crime and suicide rate, and massive economy-paralyzing strikes; in a state of high enough economic stature to rank as the sixth richest country in the world, yet dim enough in foresight to make damaging financial trimmings on mental health and higher education, while propagating the medieval existence of capital punishment (despite its proven failure in other states); and finally, in a poverty-stricken county, precariously dependent on its two basic industries, sporting one of the highest unemployment rates in the state, and yet fearfully shading in the wayside of the oncoming Park plan.

Our trek toward operative maturity probably began with the emergence of SNCC (pre-Black Power, of course), in 1965, a group of earnest young workers who provided literature and lec-

tures, financed by folk bash-outs and pin sales. Spectrum '66 followed soon, bringing along a few speakers and a lot of well-balanced noise of student rights, and administrative feedback.

These were the days of Bob Henry's first term as ASB pilot, and the stage was set for '66 '67 to blossom with a myriad of new groups, events, writers, and ideas. The flare-up over a letter to Sen. Fulbright (late in Spr. '66) brought Henry's V.P., Jack Sheridan, to the pulpit, in efforts to construe Humboldt's voice into letters on Viet Nam, Berkeley student rights, and later (indirectly), petitions and letters to Assemblymen and the Governor on the tuition threat.

And all along the line, it was not the validity of the issues themselves that was in question,

but appalling as it may seem, Council's right to speak up as a reflection of student body that had elected them (so obviously, it boiled down to a lack of understanding on the theory of REPRESENTATIVE government).

The stimulus provided by Henry, Sheridan and Jim Dodge (a brilliant writer and previous head of Spectrum '66), was given vital boosts by John Woolley (successor to Sheridan, and later Henry), and seemed to draw activity in all channels, to the extent that suddenly the ASB had crept out of its squalorous pit of ignorance. Soon we had a faculty evaluation program, Big Brother, which gained wide acceptance by both faculty and students. SDS rose and materialized into one of the most active groups on campus. Quickly, the military recruiters were ousted from the cafeteria (a location that was off-limits to student solicitation), and there were light dances that exceeded all those previous in attendance and success. SDS activity continued as they presented Focus Viet Nam, a program of expert debate, and later a Gentle Day of music, dancing, and sidewalk artwork (an activity not sanctioned by Legislative Council).

The accomplishments of last year were many, and the list of workers and writers is exhaustive. Student Legislative Council, our body of fourteen reps-at-large and four class presidents, devised and enacted a Tutorial Pro-

gram, Experimental College, and pass-fail system, all of which have received auspicious nods.

The literary contributions scanned a variety of fields, some appealing, some not. The names of Dodge, Linn, Konnersman, Woolley, and Hollingsworth, were



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'Upward Bound' Gives a Lift To a Dream Of College---And HSC Helps Them Up

(Editor's Note--Under the local direction of Upward Bound Project Director Jack Lima, Humboldt State College is one of eleven colleges and universities in California to participate in the nation-wide Upward Bound Program.)

HSC is also one of only three California state colleges actively involved in the program.)

BY JOSEPH STOCKER
Education News Service

This summer approximately 1,000 California teen-agers, not one of whom can afford to go to college, few of whom even aspired to it, were doing just that on campuses over the state.

Strictly speaking, they were not going to college. That is, they weren't regular enrollees. Most of them were still in high school. A few may be drop-outs, or drop-outs-in-the-making.

The point of the whole thing is to hold out a taste of college to promising but disadvantaged students (they're all from poor families), to spur them on in school and motivate them, to want a college education. The idea, in short, was to get them to

dream dreams they never dared to dream before.

The name of the project is Upward Bound. It is administered by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The project got under way last summer. Nationally some 20,000 youngsters were deposited on more than 200 college campuses and there, for six or eight weeks, they attended specially designed classes and soaked up college atmosphere. The government paid their room and board and gave them \$10 spending money per week to make up for what they might have earned during the summer.

Students chosen weren't just the bright but threadbare ones with obvious drive who looked like good prospects for scholarships. Those youngsters really

didn't need motivating. They were off and running already.

What Upward Bound sought and got were youngsters for whom the project might make the "critical difference" between staying in poverty or getting out.

The results have been interesting. One 16-year-old boy, after flunking his last semester of high school, was inveigled into joining Upward Bound at a college in West Virginia. Through the first week he sat in the back of the room and barely responded.

"But then, relates American Education, the magazine of the U.S. Office of Education, "he suddenly seemed to come alive. He took part in a debate on Vietnam; he appeared to enjoy his drama class; he decided to try out for the fall play when he returned to high school. 'It is as

though the flood gates had opened and his mind wanted to grasp everything at once,' a teacher said."

Another boy, considered unsalvageable by most of the adults around him, went into an Upward Bound program straight from an isolation cell in the El Paso County Detention Home. "By the end of the program," says American Education, "there was a significant improvement in his reading, writing and study skills. Later back in high school he wrote a column for the student newspaper and gave a speech about Upward Bound to a local civic club."

There is no ironbound guarantee that, assuming Upward Bound works its motivational magic on a youngster, he will then find the necessary where-

withal to go to college. But the OEO people believe there is enough scholarship and federal money around that few if any deserving kids who really want college will be denied it.

While nobody can be sure how the long-range results of Upward Bound may turn out, there are some encouraging straws in the wind. Eighty per cent of the young people involved in a 1965 Upward Bound pilot program enrolled in college last fall.

Colleges and universities in California participating in Upward Bound are Humboldt State College, San Francisco State, UC Berkeley, Mills College, Stanford University, UCLA, Occidental College, University of Redlands, Marymount College, UC Riverside and Orange State College in Fullerton.

KEY WORD

Cont. from page 6

constantly in the papers, on issues of noteworthy attendance.

So here we stand in Sept., 1967, balanced on the wall of student progress. Are we going to turn away from literature, speakers, and movies on the racial situation, while our counterpart, San Jose, runs wild with riot? Are we going to sit on our lard and speculate on politics in the CAC, when 1968 is an election year, and half the present student body will be voters? Have the various Redwood National Park plans been exposed to the county by anyone other than Don Clausen? We, more than any other congregation of people on the north coast, have at our disposal, more power and facilities to expose these essential issues to ourselves and the local public. We have an elected government that can carry twice the present load (through proper channeling) if you so desire. We have C.U., the Young Democrats and Republicans, Forestry, SDS, Business Club, and fraternities, to take-up the subjects of their interest--but we have nothing if the individuals want nothing. Yes, that is what it comes to! Just as in any other social endeavor, even one as basic as procreation, the individual responsibility to take a part is the ultimate difference between life and death. If your purpose at Humboldt, or any other school, is to close off the outside world and vegetate in your books, then you'll probably get a Liberal Arts education. All-right, but you'll receive a much more austere and real lesson when you depart--and it may be a painful one.

G. A. Morse

New Range Management Major

HSC has been authorized to implement a Range Management program leading to a bachelor of science degree beginning this Fall Quarter.

Those interested in information concerning the new Range Management program should consult their faculty advisors.



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Hopes High For Water Polo

With seven returning lettermen and a flock of outstanding high school and junior college swimmers, coach Jim Malone feels the Humboldt State's 1967 water polo team will be "100 per cent improved over last year's club."

Coach Malone greeted 23 prospective team members for the initial workout September 11. Since then the Jacks have been practicing daily for their season opener on Friday, October 6 with the San Francisco Gators in San Francisco.

The seven returning lettermen give coach Malone a strong nucleus for his 1967 squad. Leading the pack of returnees are senior Wayne Haggard and sophomore Ken Cissna. Other lettermen include Brent Howatt, Mike

Burns, Don Comfort, Riley Swift, and Dave Jones.

Malone is very pleased with the fine group of freshmen and junior college transfers. "Eight to ten of the freshmen and junior college transfers have from two to six years water polo experience," stated Malone. "This should help us out quite a bit", he added.

Heading the list of junior college prospects is Mike Morel from Santa Ana. George Siroy from El Camino and Dale Ledyard of Pasadena J. C. are two other outstanding prospects.

Some of the fine freshmen include Marshall Kane, Oxnard; Dennis Fletcher, El Segundo; Eric Oyster, a high school All-American from Downey; and Tom Bolitho, Whittaker High.

Two freshmen from Eureka High who are expected to help are Ted Deacon and Ralph Swiss.

Coach Malone feels that his Jacks will "stack up with anyone in the Far Western Conference with the exception of Davis." The powerful Aggies lost only one player from last year's club.

"Last year's champion Chico State has lost some key players and San Francisco State has already been hurt by injuries," continued Malone. However, Davis will undoubtedly be the toughest in the league," he concluded.

HSC students are invited to see a preview of this year's water polo club Friday at 7 p.m. when the Jacks will hold a formal scrimmage in the local tank. There is no admission fee.

Magazine Taps Student Genius

Wouldn't it be nice if cars were designed intelligently? They are. . . in colleges and universities all across the country! But then, commercial mass market and economic factors are not of prime importance in the classroom. Nevertheless, Detroit has scouted campuses almost as diligently as the various automobile race tracks for new automotive ideas, and have found plenty.

SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC Magazine became interested in campus automotive research and activity a few months ago. Maybe there was a story or two around the campus. The abundance of material uncovered was astonishing. So bountiful, in fact, that SPORTS CAR GRAPHICS Editor decided to start a new monthly series, "Sports Cars on Campus." A different college will be covered in each issue, with all phases of automotive activity reported.

"The Quiet Revolution at M.I.T." will start the series in the October issue of the magazine. This six-page feature, broken into three sections, provides a glimpse into the lives of some of the young men who are doing this fascinating and often fantastic research. The first section entitled "Sports Cars at M.I.T." gives a quick rundown on the M.I.T. Sports Car Club. An engineering

society might better describe this gathering, as this could be the most technically oriented Sports Car Club in the world!

"Design From An Ivory Tower", the second section, introduces a luxury car, the MIT-X. All designs of this project car must not be conventional, but student's ideas.

The last section of the article might not be too quiet, as it is entitled "Sloan Laboratory and Machines That Go BANG!" Things get pretty technical within the walls of Sloan Automotive Engine Laboratory, but S.C.G. translates the M.I.T. egghead language into simple words that any of us can understand—like "machines that go Bang!"

In November, SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC plans a story on UCLA.

FROSH MOTTO

When you're worried
When in doubt
Run in circles
Scream and shout.

The Business Club, sponsors of the perennial "Computer Dance" on campus, would like to invite everyone to attend the October 7 function regardless of whether they were "matched" by the computer or not, according to Bill May, dance chairman.

This space could be making money for you, fulfilling your wildest dreams, or finding you a roommate. Bring your classified ads to the Lumberjack office and we'll print them for you FREE.

I want to think, I want to be challenged, I want to learn and grow. You are my classmates, teachers, rivals and friends. I implore you to make my year profitable and in so doing grow with me. Challenge me in my work, my play, and my very living. I challenge you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT KID TURNS IN SOME RATHER INTERESTING SKETCHES."

Jack Gridders Favored in Saturday Whitworth Clash

Stunned by a 17-14 opening loss, a Humboldt State football squad whose password is "Pride" will be attempting to gain its first win of the season this Saturday night in the Redwood Bowl at 8 p.m., against Whitworth College from Sumner, Washington.

The strength of this year's Whitworth eleven has been tested only once so far and lost 26-7 to Western Washington State College. Last year the Pirates record was 2-6 which was good enough for fifth place in the Evergreen Conference.

"Whitworth, in 1960, was listed fourth in the nation on the NAIA polls. They played in the semi-finals of the NAIA Holiday Bowl against Humboldt State but lost, 13-7. Whitworth gained revenge the next year however, 10-0."

Tim Hess, 5-11, 189 pound sophomore quarterback for the Pirates along with John Lee, a 6-1, 180 pound end forms the main ingredient in the visitors hopes.

Lumberjack coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren is optimistic over the coming Whitworth tilt, saying if the Jacks can improve over their play with Eastern Washington, they will do all right.

Humboldt's offense hasn't

changed much in mechanics since the last game but a couple of new faces are now on the starting unit. John Burman, a transfer from Shasta Junior College, has added a new bright spot to the Jack's attack with his elusive open field running.

The 1967 Humboldt grid team promises to be a little more pass minded. In the Green and Gold's first game a year ago not a single pass was completed but this season eleven passes were completed by quarterback Mark Melendy.

Humboldt State's Lumberjack sports staff has tabbed the Jacks a slight favorite. Humboldt appears to have a little too much speed for the Pirates and their pass defense has improved. The Lumberjacks should win by three.

Humboldt's starting offensive line-up will be: Byron Craighead and Gene Van Dyk at ends; Chuck Bailey and Phil Stearns playing tackle; Steve Brown and Steve Kiekenny hold down the guard spots; with Fred Claussen at center. The backfield consists of Mark Melendy at quarterback with John Burman playing halfback; Jim Hall, fullback; and Joe Wong, slotback.

Games Women Play Junior Jacks Lack Backs

Tournaments in Women's Intramurals will be starting next week. There will be two in progress this quarter.

There will be a round robin tournament in volleyball. There is a perpetual team trophy for this sport. Some individual awards will also be given.

There is also an individual tournament in archery. Competitors in this event will receive 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards.

Women's Intramurals are held on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. You may enroll for .5 unit of credit, or just come and

"We have some big linemen, but not too many backs," stated assistant coach H. J. Stoffel as the Humboldt State College Junior Jacks football team began workout Monday afternoon in the field house.

Head coach Bob Kelly and his assistants, Harold Nelson, Frank Matagiali and Stoffel, greeted 38 junior varsity hopefuls for their first practice. The squad is expected to be bolstered with the addition of several players from the Lumberjack varsity.

The Junior Jacks spend Monday and Tuesday working on plays and conditioning. During the latter part of the week they started hitting and getting ready for Friday afternoon's full scale scrimmage.

First game for the Junior Jacks will be on October 7 when they face Sacramento State at Covelo.

The remainder of the slate includes: Southern Oregon Junior Varsity here on October 14; at Hayward State, October 21; Chico State here, October 27; at Davis, November 4; and, Shasta Junior College here, November 11.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for the six home games of the Lumberjack football team are on sale through Saturday, September 30, in the college bookstore. Selling for \$15, the tickets represent a 20 per cent savings during the year. They can be purchased from Mr. Howard Goodwin in the bookstore or he can be contacted by phone at 822-1771, extension 377.

Pact On Cards

Last year the Student Legislative Council of Humboldt State College and the Student Legislative Council of the College of the Redwoods reached a mutual agreement that they would recognize each other's Associated Student Body members. The students from each institution, upon presenting their membership card, will be granted the following:

1. The visiting students would be granted student rates for concerts (The Association, etc.)

2. Visiting students would be granted student admission prices to athletic contests (the same price as high school students).

3. The visitors would be admitted to college dances at student rates.

Because the College of the Redwoods has a full slate of athletic contests and is planning concerts and other events, it is believed that HSC students should know about the action taken by the Student Government.

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Sign Ups.

Club Activities

An activities sign-up day will be held at the Campus Activities Center on Thursday, October 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each club is responsible for posting signs, displays, and other printed information. It is suggested this data include the history of the club, its purpose, and annual projects. For additional information contact either Mr. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor, or Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities.

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