



Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 2, 1969

Associated Student Body

Vol. 44, No. 10

Park Proposed

SLC Studies Goals For Coming Quarter

Quarter goals and programs were outlined by the various committees at the first Student Legislative Council meeting of the quarter. Among items to be investigated are the creation of a park for the college, the situation at Founders Hall when remodeling takes place and the problems of computer registration. Also suggested as goals was a study of the extended library hours and more involvement on the part of the student body concerning SLC.

The Utility Committee suggested that the Founders Hall project be looked into. When the remodeling of the building begins sometime in the near future, the committee posed the question of where classes will be held.

They also, along with the Golden Triangle Committee, discussed the possibility of the creation of a student park. Several possible sites were suggested and after further investigation the item will be referred to a committee for definite action.

Bill Jackson, chairman of the Policy Committee discussed the problem of non-involvement by students in their student government. He said that more students would possibly bring their problems to council if they realized that it can be a "powerful tool."

President Harold Hartman reported that the field of candidates for the ombudsman position has been narrowed. This person would serve as an impartial arbiter between any individual or group and the institution.

In other action the president introduced and council approved the appointment of Tom Sheets as editor of the LUMBERJACK.

A problem arising from the fact that a one hour dance is scheduled to be held by the Grass Roots after their concert on Wednesday April 23 was also brought out. Non-college students are not usually allowed to attend HSC dances and it was suggested that a conflict could arise after the concert if high school students wished to remain for the dance.

Because of the urgency of the

matter in order for publicity to go out this week, the item was acted upon and the motion was carried that the College Program Board should let non-college students attend this dance.

The motion came after it was decided that it would be nearly impossible to check student body cards, charge separate prices for the concert or the concert-dance or take other means needed to keep non-college students out.

Council also accepted the revised standing rules and mentioned the necessity of deciding the future of this year's freshman class as there is no longer any provisions for sophomore, junior or senior classes.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the encounter group session which was held last Saturday.

Site Clear For Bio-Sci Addition

Site clearance has begun in preparation for construction of a \$2.1 million Biological Science addition.

The new three-story structure will be built at the site where the "Tin-Top Theater" used to stand.

Contractors Wright and Oretsky of Santa Rosa are expected to bring a pile driver to the site next week for work on the underpinnings for the 40,000 square foot building. Upon completion of that phase, retaining walls and footings will be formed.

Two years has been allotted for the project. It will result in a facility containing laboratories and classrooms to accommodate 400 students. The addition will also feature project rooms, faculty offices and auxiliary and storage spaces.

During construction the alley leading to the site from Pine Street will be closed. Access to the Wildlife Building will be made from 17th Street past the Game Pens.

The contract calls for the remodeling of the present Biological Science Annex. It will be transformed into a two-story wing of the new structure and will house animal and insect holding areas, mechanical equipment, and additional laboratory space.

Ike Passes

The death of Dwight D. Eisenhower has ended another chapter in American history. Although the nation has officially mourned his death, the man was probably not known personally by anyone at Humboldt State College. There is at least one person, though, who was in Washington, D.C. while Eisenhower was president. Michael Corcoran, Director of Public Affairs at HSC worked with the White House in an advertising capacity during Eisenhower's first term. Although Corcoran did not know Eisenhower personally, he did take note of his character. When asked about the late president, Corcoran commented that he was a man of great character, and added that the general had a great temper and occasionally would "swear like a mule skinner." Corcoran said that from his observations, "no one lived a richer, fuller life, with deeper dedication to his country."

PRE REGISTRATION - BACK TO THE GYM

"The computer didn't totally do the job we wanted," stated John Fry, registrar, about the recent failure of computer registration on the HSC campus. "The whole problem is, that we tried to do something in three months that would usually take a year," he continued.

Fry said that more testing and a higher amount of accuracy is needed. When grades were sent out to students, a slip of paper announcing that computer registration was proceeding as planned was inserted. "We were that close," Fry said.

Processing of cards was stopped when it was found that the computer was occasionally sectioning students into labs but not the corresponding lecture classes. When the notices were sent out 1,194 students had already been sectioned into classes, but the process had to be stopped when the mistake showed up.

Fry further explained that a test sample of students were sent questionnaires prior to computer registration asking them how they felt about the proposed system and other questions such as their preference in the selection of classes by either instructor, time, or course. Fry said that the course came in first, instructor second, and time, last.

These same students will now receive a copy of their computer schedule and will compare this with the schedule that they received in the gymnasium registration and then these two are to be compared with schedules after three weeks during which there has been time to add and drop classes. This will help determine how much students change their minds.

DEMAND SCHEDULE

From the computer a demand schedule which was more accurate was developed this quarter, the registrar said. This quarter students paid their fees before the end of the quarter so we could figure that they were returning, and secondly, students probably gave their choices more thought since this was actually to be final registration. During the system used for winter quarter there was a low correlation between course requests and schedules as they came out in the gym, Fry added.

He went on to say that they are now analyzing the number of requests for a course by students as compared to the number of places offered in schedules by the faculty. These are then compared to the actual class enrollment figures in the

gym.

Fry said approximately 1/3 of the students asked for no free time, while another 1/3 asked for free time, but with questionable logic. Fry explained that many students blocked out 8:00 a.m. but said that this was not a necessary choice since so few classes are scheduled at that time anyway. The remainder of the students blocked out times needed for jobs or other commitments. Fry said that students should realize that

when a time is marked out they will receive that time.

He answered the question of how to mark out times necessary for jobs when only 2 hour blocks are allowed each day. By blocking out two hours the first day and alternating the hours throughout the week, there is no way for classes to be scheduled during the needed hours.

"We will probably be moving to more evening classes," Fry continued (Continued on Back)



The new method of posting closed classes allowed for students to check their class requests. Closed class lists drug on the floor by the end of registration.

Senate Approves Peer Concept

In recent meetings the Academic Senate has discussed several items of importance to students, including the Peer Group Concept, admission of students and commencements.

The report of the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate on the Peer Group Concept was received and accepted by the Senate with one dissenting vote. The report was based on a document approved unanimously by the student personnel services staff called "A Challenge to Humboldt State College."

The only change in the report was the revision of the phrase "students have the right to make mistakes" to "students have the right to make decisions."

"It is a broader concept that will allow us to proceed with the Peer Group Concept," said Dean of Activities Edward Simmons when questioned as to the necessity of the approval of the report.

A report from the office of Admissions and Records that will alter the present system of admitting students was approved with the understanding that the office of Academic Affairs will "watch carefully" as time progresses.

The report provides that 85 per cent of the positions available for students (based on facilities and staff limitations) will be selected on a first

come, first serve basis. The remaining 15 per cent will be selected according to:

1. The applicant's geographical proximity to the college.
2. The applicant's declared academic program objectives.
3. Individual situations which might seriously curtail the applicant's educational experience were he not admitted, and special considerations of the college relating to keeping the college program balanced, and allowing for situations of significant contribution by the student.

The main opponent of the proposal, Dr. John Pauley, stated that he didn't like the first come, first serve principal. Dr. Pauley yielded to pressure from the Senate to allow the approval of the proposal because of the urgency of the matter and after the provision for close scrutiny by the office of Academic Affairs.

Part of the report of the Committee on Commencement was approved. The approved part includes deletion from this year's commencement exercises including the invocation, the main speaker, the commissioning ceremony and the benediction. Not recommended for deletion were the parades of the Baccalaureate and Master's Degree candidates. The report will now go to the college president for his approval.

Editorial

Gator Canned...

The DAILY GATOR, student newspaper at San Francisco State College, has been threatened with suspension for its dangerous point of view. The move to close down the vocal student paper was made by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa on the grounds that there is no "functional" Board of Publications. The SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE reports that the editor, Dikran Karaguezian, has resigned for "personal" reasons. The current status of the GATOR is unclear.

Another reason given was that the paper does not represent all the students, and yet all of the students are paying for it. All the students at HSC do not attend the football games, yet all of us are paying for them.

Dr. Hayakawa must have determined that the existing Board of Publications was not functioning because criticism of the administration was permitted. The editors of the GATOR have been harshly critical of the Hayakawa administration and have supported the student strikes.

Whether this view is representative of the students of SFSC is subject to debate. Does a newspaper have to meekly submit to the popular point of view? Is a newspaper's function to lead or to follow opinion?

John Stuart Mill once said:

"Even if the commonly held opinion is the whole truth, that opinion will not be held on rational grounds until it has been tested and defended."

But these are just the stated reasons for attempting to suppress the GATOR. Hayakawa's reasoning must go something like this: I am right. Those that oppose me are criminal anarchist and outside agitators. The GATOR opposes me. The GATOR should be suppressed.

Freedom of the Press, as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution, is too valuable to forfeit for the maintenance of "Law and Order." For a democracy to function, it is necessary that the people be informed. If "acceptable" newspapers are allowed to operate, and "objectionable" ones (anti-war and anti-draft) are suppressed, the only possible result is a one sided (establishment) point of view.

The precedent that Hayakawa is attempting to set here could do great damage to the status of student publications throughout California. If Hayakawa's suppression tactics are not challenged, all student newspapers would be subject to such controls.

Such control and suppression could only do harm to the colleges because rumors are often more damaging than the truth. A student newspaper that glowingly compliments the good things that administrators do and ignores the bad is a lie, and students are too smart to be misled by house organs.

If the GATOR is truly misusing the trust placed in it by the students of SFSC, let the students fire the editor. If Dr. Hayakawa wishes to hear only his own voice, let him hide in his office and read his books.

The LUMBERJACK admires the courage of the editors of the GATOR.

Lumberjack

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Letters to the Editor

P.E. in a Dilemma

Dear Editor:

I read an article in the LUMBERJACK titled, "P.E. in a Dilemma," and I'd like to make a few comments if I may.

First, I want to say I'm very sorry you do not have enough money for a new Women's Gymnasium. I know that you need one very badly. However, I do not agree that P.E. should be dropped as a general education requirement.

If you young people are just going to spend your time over your books, neglecting your bodies, you will get old before your time. Physical fitness is very important to all of you, but is especially important to our young men today, for they may soon find themselves in a basic training camp.

My son graduated from Humboldt State in March of last year, he would tell you young men, get in shape boys, you're going to need it. If you're not in good physical condition when you enter the army you are going to be one of the most miserable human beings on earth until you get into top physical shape. My son reported that he found the going rough in spite of the fact he'd taken sports constantly in school, and some of the recruits, especially the ones who were overweight, were pitiful indeed.

Our schools are falling down in physical fitness, or at least some of them are. Everyone, old or young, needs to take some form of exercise every single day of their lives. It is very important to our health.

Being from Oregon, I want to make a comment about the statement that Oregon does not require P.E. in high school. This, young people, is not true. Not only does Oregon require physical fitness courses in high school, but in grade school as well. They are taught health one half of the year, and the other half they must take P.E.; they can only be excused by a doctor's request.

We much prefer the educational system of paying your own way, with, of course, a system set up to help the ones who cannot afford to buy their own books, and pay for their student body card in high school. In grade school the books are furnished in Oregon. I don't know much about Oregon's college system, except that it costs a great deal more in Oregon to enter college than it does here. If you pay your own way, you do not have to stand for your state constantly reminding you that you owe something to the citizens of

your state, who are helping to educate you. I'd rather pay my own way, than to have the do-gooders in California constantly reminding me of the help they are giving, and the great sacrifices they made to help you.

If a person agrees to help another, they shouldn't be constantly reminding the person that he had helped him, and he shouldn't expect that person to do everything his way or not at all, and dictate to them constantly what they can and can't have, as the government in Sacramento is now doing. Expense or no expense, it's better to pay your own way and be your own master.

You young people do not know what rough is, it's your parents who should take to the streets to protest.

Mrs. Gail Oglesbee
Salyer

Editor's Note: Are you listening, California?

Merry Wives

Dear Editor:

In reference to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," the reporter assigned to review the opera is so obviously immature, unknowledgeable and unqualified and surely this kind of blundering should not be tolerated at an institution of higher learning. If nothing else he could at least applaud the efforts and long hours on the part of Dr. Wagner and his cast to mount a production of such lengths and obstacles.

If Humboldt opera is being compared to San Francisco opera, just forget it! We have neither the budget for the trappings, the orchestra nor the experienced singers.

However, this opera was produced only due to the marvelous coincidence that we had all of the people to fill the roles on campus at the same time.

To begin with it would have been unthinkable without Robert Astrue to do the mature Falstaff. Bases are even rarer than tenors at Humboldt and the latter is pretty rare, especially those who can learn an opera.

As for Kim Scown, he has a truly unusual lyric tenor voice (whether its here or anyplace else). Only 18 years of age, with an already sound musicianship and definite historic ability, he could be a truly great singer in another 10 or 15 years -

(Continued on Back)

Demonstration

Dear Editor:

The letter by Audrey Meyers which appeared in the March 5th edition of the Lumberjack appears to have been very hastily composed and contains some gross inaccuracies.

First, she is assuming that the action of two Foresters speaks for all 316 Foresters enrolled at HSC. This is not true. Foresters as a whole do not condone the action taken by these two. Furthermore, in case anyone has the wrong idea, they were not sent by anyone but acted strictly on their own. In other words, they acted as individuals, not under orders from someone else.

Secondly, the unidentified student who backed off when the SDS Vice President swung at him was a Forester. Yet who was guilty of intimidation in this case? Or is intimidation just axes and not fists, Miss Meyers?

Thirdly, if there were a large number of Foresters around, it was because they were residents, as I am, of the Jolly Giant Complex. As residents, they were concerned that perhaps trouble would break out as a result of the uninvited demonstrators that were cluttering the walkways. After all, we were showing off our homes and did not want the event spoiled. Where do you live, Miss Meyers? Are you even a student at Humboldt?

Fourth, Foresters are aware of the community. We work with the crippled children of the area every year at Homecoming. As far as I know, the Forestry Club is the only Club on campus doing this type of work with these children. As another of our projects, we are building a nature trail for the City of Arcata in the Community Forest. We also have various other projects that include the school and community. Also, many of our members are active in service clubs such as Alpha Phi Omega. So you see, Miss Meyers, the Forester's World is not just the "dark forest."

Randy Graboyes
HSC Forester

Maybe

Dear Editor:

We wish to commend Miss Meyers for her literary efforts to produce a well-documented, unemotional, broad-minded criticism of the actions

(Continued on Back)

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Forum

YES Has Answer To Failing Education

By JOHN WOOLLEY

So much of our education is useless to the needs of society, and to the personal needs of each student. We are in a warm blanket, secure in a four year process that molds us into a frame acceptable to the established mores of behavior. The individual becomes ignored, his creativity squelched.

The college must change and give students an education, not a rigid structure for producing robots, but a meaningful activity that meets the needs of the student. If the college fails, the society will fail.

These two statements simply reflect the position of many aware and intelligent people enrolled in college. In regard to their position, the society reacts both negatively and positively to their demands, often at times being misinformed or uninformed. Their reaction is usually a mixture of frustration, doubt, and anger. Hardly the basis for a sound discussion regarding causes and solutions.

Much of the problem is communication. Students have organized around issues and problems for so long that the human aspect has been ignored. We assume a structure for social change, but in the process lose the reasons. The hook-up, or the link, between elements of society is either broken or fails to materialize.

Boiling it down, we find an education that often fails as a learning process, thereby perpetuating the breakdown of the community. To solve this problem will not be a logistic process, but a long range direction providing creative means for the educational process. It is important for the college student to be made aware of the direction for social change, to understand the necessity for immediate action, and to be given the facility to pursue a creative education that does not inhibit, but frees.

AT HSC

The creative ability of the college to provide experience for college students related to their subject area, is considered a positive factor by many authorities. Donald J. Eberly, Executive Director of the National Service Secretariat, gives both a rationale and examples of the community service curricula in the spring 1968 issue of the EDUCATIONAL RECORD. A few of his remarks are noted below:

"The rationale for developing a service curriculum can be identified in the philosophical statements of William James and John Dewey. James stressed the dependence of cognition on feeling and experience. Without them, one can do little more than acquire a bundle of facts; he can know about something but he cannot know it. Dewey went beyond this theory to noting its practical application, pointing to the enormous amount of learning acquired by the pre-school child in undirected play activities. He advocated the provision of increased opportunity for similar kinds of learning situations in school.

These philosophies have not existed in a void, but have inspired colleges, notably Antioch, to introduce work-study programs. The purpose of Antioch's program, begun in 1921, is 'to equip students to live effectively

in a complex world.' Well over half of the organizations in which Antioch students obtain their work experience involve the fields of health, education, and other forms of community and public service."

The community service program is not the only answer, but it does enable college students and community citizens to establish that important link. A quality program gives the student more power to directly experience a learning behavior. He can take the classroom jargon and transfer it into action, and return to study the results of his efforts. As learning is defined as a change in behavior we see that the student finally becomes a student, not a regurgitating device.

The Tutorial Project at HSC has been this thing. It has been organized, disorganized, and reorganized. And it has taken a good look at what is being done in the community and what has to be done. But because it has set goals, it is limited in the effect in the community and the type of college student that is attracted into this kind of service.

To develop similar programs, Youth Educational Services has been created by the ASB to construct community involvement projects. Its success is a measure of the communication of the student who feels he is being cheated, who wants responsible community action and the power to affect change, who on his own will makes decisions concerning his learning and then do his thing. This student will challenge other students, will influence the entire population, as a student, as an individual.

If you feel that you dig this kind of education, then become part of it.

Applications Due For LJ Days

Groups wishing to participate in the Spring Sing or have a booth at Lumberjack Days must have their applications in by tomorrow.

Applications for booths and concessions must be in by April 3, 8:30 p.m., at the SLC meeting. The applications may be turned in at room 8, Nelson Hall East Wing. There is a limited number of openings left.

Applications for the Spring Sing should be turned in to the Spurs mailbox in the old CAC by April 4. The songs (with an advisor's signature) must be turned in to the same place by April 14.

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Grad Volunteers

Grant R. Snyder, the son of Mrs. Robert Steele of Auburn, California, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing three months of training at California State College in Los Angeles.

Snyder has a bachelors degree in civil engineering from HSC. He is one of approximately 45 Peace Corps Volunteers who will be working in a municipal management program in Venezuela. The goal of the program is to work with municipal councils on personnel training programs, promoting modern techniques of governmental organization and capital improvement projects.

During their training the Volunteers studied community development techniques, the culture and history of Venezuela and Spanish. (Their address: c/o Peace Corps Director, American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela.)

State Proposes

Governor Ronald Reagan proposed "political tests" for prospective University and State College professors in an impromptu press conference. The controversial proposal was made because of the "imbalance" of political views that are presented on California's college campuses, according to the Governor.

Both State and Federal law forbids the consideration of race, creed, or political beliefs in hiring for public employees.

Reagan alleged that the political balance of California's faculty are "lopsided at both the University and state colleges." Reagan asserted that political views "must be considered."

Grant Stoppage May Be Called

Of the 540 students arrested at San Francisco State during the recent campus disturbances, 122 were direct recipients of federal funds according to a statement released from the office of Chancellor Dumke.

In the release Dumke praised Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch who is expected to soon make a statement on enforcing statutes relating to the withholding of federal assistance to students involved in disrupting academic activity.

The Chancellor said that he considered a statement at the national level would "go far to put the whole problem in perspective."

He also expressed his fear that the public might draw the wrong conclusion that campus officials did not act to withdraw federal support without good reason. By law a conviction, not just an arrest, must have taken place before federal funds can be withdrawn.

According to the release, none of the 122 arrested at SFS have been convicted to date.

Dumke pointed out that from among the more than 200,000 students in the system, less than 1 per cent of the 29,000 recipients of federal aid attending classes on the 19 campuses of the California State colleges during the current academic year have been arrested in connection with student unrest.

Spur Tapple

Friday, April 4, is the last day that girls interested in tapping Spurs may submit applications. They may be turned in at the Activities Office, BA 213.

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YES To Aid Handicapped

Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) is looking for individuals and organizations to work with mentally and physically handicapped children in the Humboldt County area.

Any organization interested in undertaking a service project with these children can contact Y.E.S. The organization has trained people familiar in working with the handicapped to assist in events planned. Y.E.S. also has hundreds of activity ideas, but volunteers are needed to implement them.

Continuous service is not necessary, once a quarter or even once a year would be enough, according to Kathleen Alban.

Those interested should contact the Y.E.S. center at the corner of 17th and Union, 826-3340 or call Kathleen Alban, 822-2560. A representative from Y.E.S. can speak to your group.

Y.E.S. is also looking for tutors to help local grade school children. A general meeting for those interested in Y.E.S. and its functions will be held April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium.

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BROADCASTING PHASES OUT

By TERRY SHORES



Terry Shores, manipulates the TV control board, perhaps, for the last time.

After two years of running cameras with crossed fingers and not knowing what was going to happen next, technically or academically, Humboldt State College broadcasting students can now rest in peace. Rest, that is until they start looking for another major or college.

The program's "phase-out," initiated last winter, is in the final stage and this is the last quarter for most of the broadcast-related courses, according to George Goodrich, chairman of the faculty of the Theater Arts Department.

The ten-watt campus radio station KHSC FM will continue broadcasting, however, and the three classes directly related to its operation will continue to be offered. These include the beginning and advanced workshop classes and the course in audio production. The curriculum has not been changed for the new catalog.

Since its establishment in 1961, courses in the Radio-Television department have increased in popularity, with 108 students enrolled this quarter. The number of majors and minors, however, remains stable at 12-16.

"Money," said Director of Broadcasting Barry Winters, "is the main reason for the department's demise. Equipment is the 'tool of broadcasting' and 'to operate a broadcast facility, that is to train professionals, we need professional equipment.'"

The department received a complete "package" of equipment in 1962-63, but since that time "no provisions for the amortization of equipment have been made by the state."

The equipment has been deteriorating with periodic breakdowns, but the final "blow" came with a power failure on Feb. 18. A television program was being produced at the time of the loss of electricity and some tubes were blown. An upper division class had to be cancelled because it was felt that

the equipment would not make it through the quarter. It will now be sold.

"The equipment wears out," explained Winters, "because of an inability of California to provide adequate funding to maintain a facility such as this." Winters went on to break the problem into two areas. First, the general lack of money, and second, "the difficult time we have spending the money because of procedure."

Winters suggested that another reason for the phasing out of the program may be the "lack of broadcasting in Northern California." He commented that, first, broadcasters from big schools are hesitant to move into the area and therefore HSC has been a major source of college-educated broadcasters. Secondly, "I'd like to think that we have helped to stimulate thought and interest in broadcasting...and to create a discerning audience."

Winters and Goodrich seemed to agree that the future of the radio station looks fairly healthy. Reasons for this include its smaller operating expenses, community and campus interest and generally a more "visible contribution."

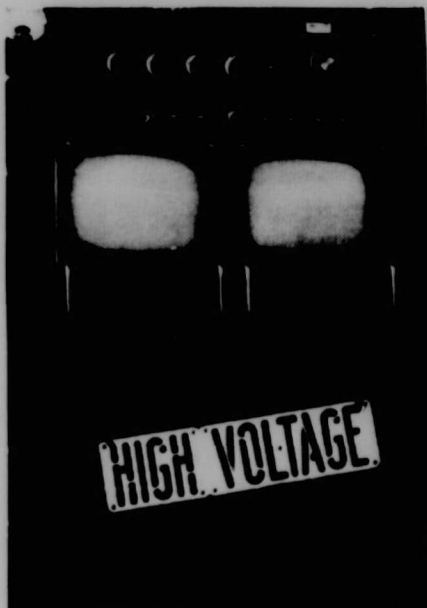
Bob Shives, graduate forestry student and station manager at KHSC said the station is successful because it helps to "link together the academic and physical communities."

Staff is another problem. Goodrich said that the station will be staffed with part-time or available staff.

Jim Hilbrink, KHSC General Manager for two years and instructor for the workshop classes hopes to maintain his position. Hilbrink is now completing his Masters degree.

Winters is planning on teaching speech, broadcasting or film. He is not sure where, but he said, "It won't be in California."

Several other HSC broadcasters will also be leaving the area. Others will change their major or minor. These students will probably make-up the loss, but broadcasting at Humboldt State College will never be the same.



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Awards Given Humboldt Five

Seven Humboldt State students returned last weekend from the annual two-day Chico State College Interpretation Festival, with two top superior ratings and three students receiving excellent certificates, according to Ronald Young, speech professor and division chairman of language arts.

Linda Moore and Carol Gackowski received the superior ratings, with Connie Mantini, Diane Hopson and Russanne Green getting excellent. Mike Buckley, Phyllis Anderson, and Peter Coyne, debate coach and speech professor also attended the festival. Four colleges were represented at Chico: Pepperdine College, Chico, Sacramento and Humboldt State. Each student was responsible for four rounds of interpretation which included Bible reading, extemporaneous prose, poetry and some integrated presentation of two forms of literature. Only four superior ratings, all tolled were given at the festival, with two going to Humboldt, and 12 excellent were received at the festival.

With a short weekend stop for Coyne, he, along with three Inter-Collegiate Debaters, at present, are attending the National Pi Kappa Delta (the Honorary Speech Society) Speech tournament held in Tempe, Arizona, at Arizona State University. Attending the national competition, which draws from all over the country, are: Jerry Wilcox, competing in extemporaneous speaking; Linda Surbaugh, in debate and oratory; and Linda Moore, in oral interpretation, and discussion. The tournament which began on Monday, will last the entire week.

Art Group Highlight

The 11th Annual Redwood Art Association Show and open exhibit will offer \$1,000 in awards this year to exhibitors on a best-of-show basis. The art work comes from Northern California and Southern Oregon. The annual show is held in Eureka, California in conjunction with the Rhododendron Festival.

The exhibit will be open from April 18th through May 3 at the Northern California Cultural Center, 525 F St., Eureka. Entries can be presented at the Center for judging on April 5th and 6th between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The judge this year will be Hayward King, director of the Richmond Art Center.

All of the arts will be represented in the exhibit and interested artists can contact chairman Minty, 2543 Erie St., Eureka, or telephone 445-0498.

Library Group Sets Sanctions

Sanctions against the California state colleges will be invoked by the California Library Association on July 1, 1969 unless full faculty status and benefits are granted to librarians in the system, reported David W. Brunton, executive director of the association.

More than a year ago the C.L.A. voted to give librarians the same status and benefits as other faculty members. The statewide Academic Senate also approved this proposal. Brunton stated that librarians in the state college system have worked for more than eighteen years through appropriate administrative channels to obtain this status. The sanctions will be aimed at hindering recruitment and retention of librarians in the system.

The Chancellor, the Trustees, and the college presidents were notified several months ago of the intention to impose sanctions but have taken no action, according to Brunton.



This Saturday, April 5, the Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band, Mad River, and Larry Hanks will present a folk-rock concert. Lights will be by Sandoz. The 8-1:00 a.m. concert will be in the Men's Gym. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Campus Bookstore and at the door.

Program Impression: Frosty

By RICH VARENCHIK

The first prize winner in the dramatic section of the 2nd Annual HSC Film Festival turned out to be something of a disappointment.

"Maybe Tomorrow" supposedly spoke to the question of racial and human understanding by portraying the problem-filled romance of a

white boy and black girl. Unfortunately it came across as very superficial.

A slow motion scene reminded you instantly of one of those TV commercials where the young lovers run to each other through an open field after using X brand mouthwash or Y brand toothpaste.

We aren't really different the boy assures the girl, "you just have a better tan than I do." Did director Robert Mangan think his audience so dull that the message had to be pounded over their heads?

A scene that might have been lifted directly from any of those endless TV shows that supposedly portray life in a typical U.S. family came next. The girl's little brother comes home in tears; the other kids in the neighborhood won't play with him because his sister is going with a white boy.

The color, editing, sound, and

acting were very good and these things must be considered in judging the film. If however, when you add these things to plot and meaning, you come up with a film that is slick and lacking in true depth, that fails to tell a story in a way that an intelligent audience can find meaningful, then what is the point of it all?

Robin Crump of HSC got an "honorable mention" for his film "Monopoly."

"Monopoly" was an interesting film about the sublimations and day-dreams of four monopoly players. Taken on the surface it was a very funny film, moving deeper into possible hidden meanings it became an intriguing comment on people and their competitions with each other.

Donald McKenzie, HSC theatre arts student, won first prize in the documentary section with his film "A Kind of Magic." "Magic" was a film that documented the visit of Robert F. Kennedy to Humboldt County during the primary campaign of last year.

Also in the documentary films was "Sean," an interview with a 5-year-old girl. Sean gave interesting answers to some of the questions that were asked her: "Your ears keep your head warm and your bones are so you don't go squash." In answer to the question, "Do you turn on?" "No, I smoke grass." "What do you do when you see a policeman?" "I throw up." "What is America?" "America hassles the rest of the world."

Play Casts 22 Readers

Humboldt State's Reader's Theater has announced the casting of Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*, to be presented April 26 and 27 in the Studio Theater, the third and last Reader's Theater this year.

John Brown's Body is a poetic chorale reading about the divided conflict of the Civil War. According to Ronald Young and Peter Coyne, directors of the production, some 22 persons have been cast for the reading. Cast in the leading roles for the South are Warren Casady as John Brown, Don Pauli as Clay Wingate, Chip Balling as Cudjo, Meredith Shoerlig as Lucy Weatherby, and Connie Mantini as Sally Dupre. For the North; Terry Shores as Abraham Lincoln, Dave Bennett as Jack Ellyat, and Bonnie Mitchell as Melora Villas.

The cast is composed of students enrolled in the one unit Oral Interpretation Workshop (Speech 15-115). The Reader's Theater was responsible for the production of *The Placid and Acid Mark Twain*, first quarter, and George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, second quarter.

"Unlike our past presentations, *John Brown's Body* will employ the use of a large chorus, and the experience of the people in this cast will make a significant difference," stated Coyne.

Instead of one presentation, *John Brown's Body* will run both Friday and Saturday nights in the Studio Theater. The production will begin at 8 p.m. and there is no charge for admission.



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Humboldt Wrestler Ends Season Record

Humboldt State's outstanding Jeff Fern grappled his way to second place in the NCAA College Division National Wrestling Tournament March 20 at San Luis Obispo.

The 145-pound star was pinned by Portland State's Chuck Seal in the second round of the finals. Fern, a sophomore in eligibility, has been wrestling only three years. It was his first loss in 40 matches this season.

The HSC squad, who finished dead last in the FWC last season, finished 14th in the 70 school field. Cal Poly won the title for the third time in four years.

Seal, a senior, was rated number one in the nation going into the finals. He was the 102-pound champion in 1967 and finished second in the 145-pound class in 1968.

Fern, 35-0 going into the tournament, had to battle every inch of the way to make it to the finals. In his first match, Fern beat seventh-seeded and previously undefeated Jon Hennings of Agustana University, 9-7. He whipped Jack Radubaugh of Mancato

State 13-1, then had to go into overtime to edge Bob Smith of Colorado State, 4-3, winning on a near pin with 18 seconds left. The semifinal match was a knuckle-cracker, as Fern won by scoring a reversal with 12 seconds left to defeat Steve Johnson of host Cal Poly 9-7.

Eric Kortsmaki was the only other Jack wrestler to post a victory. The 130-pound junior won his first match then was defeated in his next bout by the eventual winner.

Coach Bob Kelly said that he was extremely pleased with the performance of this year's squad. "We came within an eyelash of being undefeated and taking the FWC championship, a substantial improvement over last year's record," he stated.

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Tennis Team

HSC's tennis team evened its Far Western Conference record at 1-1 with a 5-4 win over the University of Nevada Saturday at Reno.

The Jacks took four of the six singles matches and only the last of the three doubles matches to eke out a narrow victory over the Wolfpack. The netmen had dropped an identical 5-4 decision to San Francisco State College a week earlier in their first match of the season.

Jacks In Cage Victory

HSC's 6'9" center Bill Winkelholz provided the only bright spot for Humboldt in the final Far Western Conference Basketball statistics, as he set a new single game rebounding record with his outstanding 28 rebound performance February 27 against Nevada.

San Francisco State and UC Davis tied for the FWC championship with identical records of 12-2.

Humboldt State finished seventh in the eight team conference with a 3-11 record, while Sonoma held down the cellar slot with 2-12.

The statistical sheets show SF State with a 73.9 point offensive average and a 63.4 point defensive average. Davis countered with a 74.4 offensive average and allowed 65.5 points on defense.

HSC was right up with the league leaders on offense, averaging 73.5 points per game. The difference was on defense, however, as the Jacks allowed the opposing team an average of 79.8 points per game.

Ramon Solomon of Sonoma State was the individual scoring leader with 25.3 points per game. The SF State double punch of Joe Callaghan and Girard Chapman held down the second and third spots with 22.4 and 21.3 points respectively. Winkelholz was the only HSC player in the top ten, as he notched the ninth spot with a 15.4 point average. He was also fourth in rebounds with an average of 12.6 snares per game. Solomon was the overall rebounding champion with 14 snares per game.

Sacramento led in team free throw percentage with 72% while Alan Steed of UC Davis hit 89.4% of his charity tosses for the number one spot individually.

HSC finished fifth in the freethrow department with a 67% team average as Winkelholz held down the tenth slot individually with 71%.

Humboldt also had the dubious distinction of committing more fouls than any other team in the league, with an average of 21.7 per game.

San Francisco State hit the team high of 103 points in a single game, while Solomon had the individual high of 39 points (scored in a loss to HSC).

Winkelholz's 28 rebounds stood as the single game high and was also the only FWC record attained during the season for HSC.

HSC Track Mark For Season Wins

HSC's tracksters are off to a quick start this season, with victories over Chico State, University of Pacific and a strong showing, including a distance medley record, at the eighth annual Davis Relays Saturday at Toomey Field.

The Jack distance medley relay team of Pete Haggard, Vince Engle, Gary Tuttle, and Bill Scobey turned in a 10:06.2 clocking to crack the meet record.

The HSC mile relay team of Dean Case, Earl Miller, Joe Giovannetti and Engle also took first place with a time of 3:24.6.

Gary Miller notched up the only other first for Humboldt by winning the two mile with a 9:28.6 clocking.

The Green and Gold also took seven seconds and three fourths in the eight school competition. Teams represented were UC Davis, Hayward, San Francisco State, Sonoma State, University of Pacific, San Francisco University and Stanislaus State. No team standings were kept.

Individual second place finishes came from Paul Johnson in the broad jump, 22' 11"; Lee Barton in the javelin, 206 feet; John Alcala in the discus, 146' 11"; and Dean Case in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, :55.9.

High Hurdler Craig Bashore, high jumper Larry Cappel and the HSC 440-yard relay team all recorded fourth place finishes.

In their season opener, the Lumberjacks beat host Chico State 83 1/2-70 1/2. The powerful running squad swept the first three places in the 440, three mile and steeplechase on their way to winning every running event except the mile.

Sprinter Danny Walsh was a double winner as he clocked :10.1 in the 100 and :23 in the 220 to notch first place in both events.

Senior distance star Tuttle set a new Chico State track record in the three-mile with a time of 14:39.6.

HSC's field men failed to perform up to expectations however, as Terry O'Sullivan garnered the only HSC field event win with a 22' 10" long jump.

The following weekend Tuttle and Engle scored double victories and Tuttle set a new school record as HSC snapped University of Pacific's 12-meet win skein in a triangular meet with UOP and Central Washington at Redwood Bowl.

Tuttle, who holds the NCAA College Division steeplechase record of 9:10.3, erased the school record and notched a career best with an outstanding 8:58.5 on the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He also took the three mile in 14:20.9. Engle took first in the 880 in 1:56.1 and in the mile with 4:18.5.

Central Washington, a perennial Evergreen Conference power, took the triangular competition with 73 1/2 points. HSC trailed with 65 and UOP with 50 1/2.

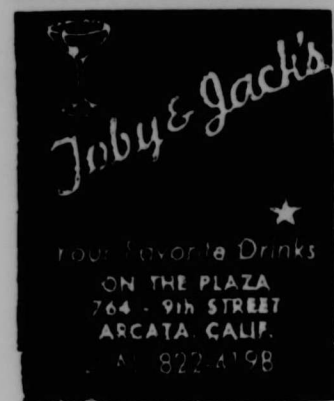
The Jacks swept the first three places in the mile, took first and second in the three mile and first and third in both the 880 and the steeplechase, as the distance men put on their usual strong showing.



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All-America Honors For HSC Mermen

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

Five Humboldt State swimmers gathered in 14 All-American ratings and led the HSC swim team to a 7th place finish in the NCAA College Division Finals last March 20, 21, and 22.

A total of 71 teams competed in the Finals, which were held at Springfield College, in Springfield, Mass. The University of California at Irving finished first, followed by Kenyon College (located in Gambier, Ohio) and UC Davis in third. Chico State finished 10th. Two other schools in the Far Western Conference, Hayward and San Francisco State, placed swimmers in individual events.

Leroy Childs was Humboldt's top finisher in the finals. He finished third in the 100 yard backstroke, fourth in the 200 yard individual medley, and seventh in the 200 yard backstroke. In addition, Leroy set new school records in the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes, and the 200 yard individual medley.

Eric Oyster finished fourth in the 1650 yard freestyle, and ninth in the 500 yard freestyle. Mike Morey finished ninth in the 50 yard freestyle, and broke a school record doing it. Marshall Kane and Ted Deacon also competed with the team but did not finish.

Humboldt's two relay teams finished second in the 800 yard freestyle and seventh in the 400 yard freestyle relays. Childs, Oyster,

Deacon and Kane were in the 800 yard relay; Childs, Morey, Deacon and Kane on the 400. Each one of the HSC swimmers attained All-American rating at least twice.

The swim team had some trouble in acquiring funds for their trip back to Massachusetts. The Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics voted to give the team \$1,100, enough to send five swimmers to the finals. However, President Siemens only approved an allocation of about \$600, according to Coach Jim Malone. This would have only enabled two swimmers and the coach to go to the finals.

Malone said that he was about \$700 short to send the five men, when the Lumberjack Lettermen's Club voted to give the swimmers the \$700 to make up the difference and send the team to the finals. The Lettermen had previously pledged to pay the coach's way to the finals, Malone said.

HSC Wins First, Drops Second

The Lumberjack baseball squad won Friday then dropped the Saturday doubleheader last weekend in Reno, Nevada in their second round of FWC action.

In the Friday afternoon game the 'Jacks ripped the Wolfpack 15-8. Saturday the situation was reversed as Nevada pulled out the two final games of the series, 18-6 and 12-10. There were 69 runs scored in the three-game series.

On Friday the 'Jacks took the lead from the start as they scored in six of the game's nine innings. In the first, Humboldt scored one on a walk, stolen base, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

The 'Jacks scored two in the second on singles by Brad Smith and Danny Alfson and a double by Curt Wood.

Humboldt's next scoring came in the fifth when Bob McAllister tripled to start things off and was followed by Paul Jackson's single, Danny Alfson's double and a single by Curt Wood.

The 'Jacks picked up four more in the seventh. Jackson was hit by a pitch, Smith singled and Alfson picked up two rbi's with a double. Topolewski doubled home Alfson and scored on an error.

Two more runs were added in the eighth. Patton was hit by a pitch and moved around to third by McAllister's double. They then

scored on an error and fielder's choice.

Three runs in the final frame wrapped up the Jack's scoring. Topolewski singled, Mel Shuman walked and Patton singled home Topolewski. McAllister singled in Shuman and Patton scored on a fielder's choice.

Nevada's scores came in the first, fifth, and seventh innings.

Humboldt's pitchers were quite wild as they gave up 12 walks. Dave Anchondo started the game and gave way in the seventh to Jeff Self and Doug Gilley. Gilley finished the game after having put down a Nevada rally.

Bob McAllister was the Jack's top man at the plate with a triple, two doubles, and a single.

In the opener on Saturday, Nevada used eight HSC errors, six walks, and eleven hits to rout out the Lumberjacks. Nevada's scoring came in the first, third, fourth, and sixth innings of the seven-inning game.

Humboldt scored in the fifth, sixth, and seventh frames. The only bright

spot came in the fifth inning when Mel Shuman hit a grand slam home run. HSC added lone runs in the sixth and seventh.

In the second game of the twin bill, Nevada took advantage of 13 walks. Nevada scored in the first, second, third, and sixth innings.

Humboldt scores came in the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth innings. In the first, Humboldt scored three runs on an error, a double, a sacrifice, and two singles. The fourth was highlighted by Fred Patton's solo homer. Olson, Wood, and Topolewski all contributed singles in the three-run sixth inning.

The Humboldt pitchers, in the first game were Greg Shanahan and Jeff Self. Between them they gave up six walks and eleven hits. Craig Olson pitched the entire nightcap as Ced Kinzer's pitching staff was depleted in the first two games.

Jacks are now two and four in league competition following a one and two outing against SF State in the opening round.

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Ombuds Selection

Top candidates for the new position of ombudsman will be interviewed on campus on Friday, April 11. The purpose of the position will be to act as an impartial arbiter between any individual or group and the institution. The candidates will tour the campus and talk to various groups and interested students.

Approximately 45 applications have been received for the full-time position. Listed under the ombudsman's functions and powers is the establishment of orderly procedures for receiving and processing requests, complaints, and grievances of students, faculty administrators, support staff, and the community.

He will also assist in the settlement of the problems, be delegated board investigatory powers (which will give him ready access to all individuals and groups in the college), be given the right to initiate studies and submit his recommendations to the appropriate group or official and have the right to make findings or recommendations public while honoring the right of privacy of all persons involved.

He shall also report directly to the College President any valid complaint for which no remedy has been found, as well as be responsible for making reports to the college and community regarding his work. The anticipated term of office is a minimum of two years.

Listed under the ombudsman's functions and powers is the establishment of orderly procedures for receiving and processing requests, complaints, and grievances of students, faculty, administrators, support staff, and the community.

All students interested in meeting with the top candidates, discussing problems and principles, should leave their name and phone number at the Associated Students Office in the CAC before Thursday, April 10.

Debaters Return From Tourney

Six members of the Humboldt State Inter-Collegiate Debate squad, which attended the annual Linfield College Speech tournament in early March reached the finals in the three-day Oregon tournament, according to Peter Coyne, debate coach.

Linda Moore and Carol Gackowski, competing in Junior and Senior Women's Oral Interpretation both made the final rounds. Cathy Dexter and Linda Surbaugh tied for third place in Senior Women's Debate, and Frank Fidler tied for third place in After Dinner Speaking.

The annual "Tournament of Champions" was held in McMinnville, Oregon on the Linfield campus, and hosted approximately 43 colleges. Nine members of the Humboldt debate squad attended the tournament. They are: Frank Fidler, Cathy Dexter, Diane Hopson, Carol Gackowski, Jim Ludwig, Bonnie Mitchell, Linda Moore, Linda Surbaugh and Jerry Wilcox.

The debate squad entered events such as debate, oratory, oral interpretation, Lincoln and Douglas debate, salesmanship, and original poetry.

Letters To The Editor Maybe

(Continued from Page 2)

of foresters at Humboldt State College.

We owe our thanks to that unmentioned brave woman who wrestled the implements of destruction from the ferocious Foresters who were about to destroy the poor, defenseless S.D.S. students. Were it not for her efforts, protesting as an institution may well have been endangered. Perhaps the problem with the "bull-headed, narrow-minded, selfish goons" (foresters) is that they have not learned the art of protestation and had the time to dig deeply into things to find problems that should be protested. They have turned to protesting the protests of those underprivileged, defenseless people of the non-forester world, when a little spare time was available.

As a temporary solution to this momentous crisis, it is advisable to walk the corridors of H. S. C. only in the guard of a woman to protect you from the "Foresters."

William Busch
William May

Merry Wives

(Continued from Page 2)

and in case your staff has not heard, this is how long it takes to make a full fledged singer!

Mariamne Haynes is the only singer on campus who could have attempted the role of Mrs. Page. Not only does it take a vital personality but vocally is as demanding as most prima donna roles.

Anyone who has followed the progress of Paul Zelmea would most certainly recognize the ripening of his abilities on stage. And then we had singers who had never been on stage before in their lives who, due to Leon Wagner's very capable coaching, were able to do what to them was the impossible.

How many productions has your reporter seen of the training schools where the great stars got their start? Take it from one who's been there — that the percentage of mediocre singers is quite high and the cohesiveness of production is often indistinguishable. All things taken into account, this was a very worthwhile production.

The "Torture Chamber" is not our "ideal" either, but perhaps you could start a crusade to find us better quarters with all the latest equipment, beautiful dressing rooms and an adequate budget for costumes, scenery, and maybe a professional orchestra?

Leone Cottrell

SMITTY'S

76

Lubrication

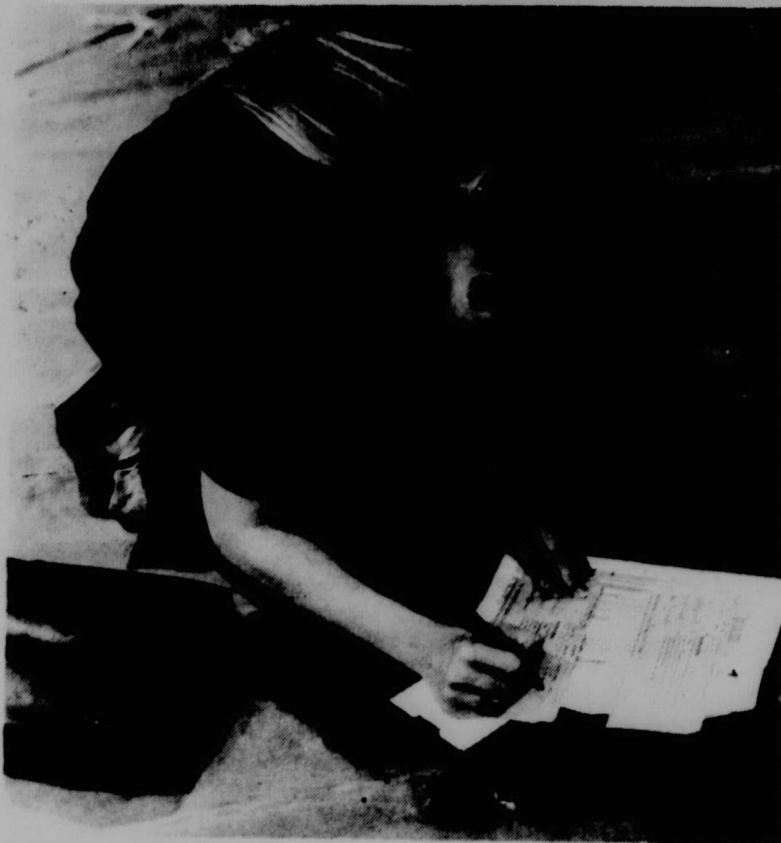
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Tables provided for filling out forms did this unidentified coed little good as she improvised. Examples of frustrated students crying over messed up schedules were sparse this year.

Registration...

(Continued from Page 1)

because there are no more buildings, but more students as well as the fact that Founder's Hall is going to be renovated and that space will be lost.

When asked about the fees for adding and dropping classes, Fry said this was done to encourage people to make valid decisions. "When a student drops a class he has prevented somebody else from getting that class during registration," Fry stated. He added that it costs more than \$3 to process a card and that the money collected goes to the state.

FALL REGISTRATION

Next Fall computer registration is to be complete. Fees and requests will probably be turned in during the first week of September and schedules will be available upon returning for the quarter.

"We need this system for critical reasons," Fry said. "We have to plan for the new students who will be coming on to campus, approximately 650 freshmen and 1,200 transfer students." "The problem is with the transfer students," he continued, "we don't know how many still need to take lower division classes, and if a junior takes political science I for example, he may be crowding a freshman out of that class. With computer registration a better demand schedule can be developed."

Approximately 4,200 students were registered as of last Friday and late registration has continued until today. Of these students 3,987 are full-time students, carrying 15 units or more.

LJ Gets New Editor

Tom Sheets, junior journalism major from Blue Lake, has been named editor of the LUMBERJACK for the spring quarter, succeeding Al Stein, who graduated at the end of the winter quarter.

Stein is now editor of the Arcata Union.

Sheets, who last quarter was news editor, has announced a reorganization of the staff, which will include Bonnie Mitchell, assistant editor; Tom Armstrong, news editor; Monte Gast, sports editor; Don Pepin, photo editor; and reporters Judy Brown, Rich Varenchik, Linda Gardner and Jan Foye. Gary Crooks will remain as business manager and Abby Abinanti continues as advisor.

Reagan Speaks On Education

In three recent speeches Governor Ronald Reagan has spoken out on education. He has outlined plans to curb campus violence, and given hopes of improving technical education.

In an address to the members of the California State legislature, March 3, Reagan outlined four proposals to curb student disorders. These proposals intend to:

1. Immediately separate disruptive forces from the campus by making it illegal for persons suspended or expelled to be on campus without permission.

2. Isolate the hard core rebels by keeping students who are convicted of a criminal offense off the campus for one year.

3. Deter participation in violent and unprofessional activities by the faculty by dismissing faculty members who are convicted of an offense arising from campus disorder.

4. Restrict the ability of rebellious leaders to form mobs for disorderly and violent conduct by outlawing unauthorized public address systems.

When Reagan spoke at the California Industrial Education Association March 15, he talked about better technical education. He said, "Viewing the nation's educational system as a whole, it appears that a gross imbalance has developed, with attention concentrated on the 20 percent of the students who go to college." He said the importance of labor should be emphasized more in schools.

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