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Associated Student Body

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Lumberjack

STUDENT VIOLENCE BILL Past HSC Student TO SENATE FOR ACTION Faces Riot Charge

Four measures aimed at curbing student disorder were recently passed by overwhelming votes in the California State Senate. These measures, submitted by Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Los Angeles Co., are only a part of the seventy-nine measures that have been submitted in the state legislature this year. The measures have gone to the House for action.

The bills intend to stop violence by:

1. Providing for fines and imprisonment for obstructing operations of any private or public school, SB 173. The obstructions include willfully resisting, delaying or obstructing... by violence, force, threat, intimidation, coercion, or other means. Threat, intimidation, and coercion were defined.
2. Requiring expulsion of a state college employee who disrupts or tries to disrupt operations of a college, SB 28.
3. Requires dismissal of a state

college employee who has disrupted or tries to disrupt by force or violence the college's instructional program, SB 20.

4. Allowing state college presidents to declare a state of emergency if a disruption occurs or if the college president has cause to believe a disruption might occur. Then the college president can restrict admission to the campus, SB 56. There was no definition of what might be a disruption.

In debate on the measures, Harmer stated that "the activity of the radical-militant revolutionaries who are seeking to use our campuses as a sanctuary to bring chaos to our society" were what prompted him to act.

In the debate on the fourth measure, Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-L.A. Co., said that the measure was "a reflection of the hysteria we are now experiencing," and the measure was not necessary.

Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Alameda Co., quoted from Gov. Ronald Reagan's autobiography, indicated that Reagan participated in a student strike when he thought it was justified. Petris charged that the bills were designed merely to treat the symptoms and not the problems underlying student unrest.

Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento Co., one of the few senators against the bills, said, "Our reaction is totally negative. Let's see what we can do constructively."

John Davis, a 20-year-old sophomore at San Francisco State, and a former student here at HSC, was arrested last November 13, during one of the many student-police clashes at SFSC. He is now awaiting trial on two charges, one for inciting to riot and another for failure to obey a police officer's order.

Terry Shores, an HSC sophomore and friend of Davis, related, as was told to him, the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Davis. He

said Davis was on his way back from a class during the time when police on campus were pushing back a line of demonstrating students. This was during one of the early confrontations on the campus.

One girl fell and twisted her ankle. Davis, who now was in the group of students being forced back, stepped forward and asked an officer, who was using his night stick on the fallen girl, how he could do such a thing. The officer then turned his attention to Davis, and while one officer pulled the student's arms back with the use of a club, another hit him in the stomach.

Students and faculty watched while Davis was arrested and taken away, and according to the report given to Shores by his friend, a chant went up from the crowd. "What's your name? What's your name?" Davis told them and the crowd replied, "We'll help you."

Shores said that a woman graduate student picked up Davis' books and called him at his home address after he was released on \$850 bail. The bail was supplied by a voluntary group who raises money for such incidents.

The graduate student asked Davis if he had a lawyer, and then offered the services of her husband, a corporation lawyer.

Now Davis and his attorney are awaiting the trial date. It was originally scheduled for March 26 but has now been set back.

While Davis attended HSC he was a wrestler and a member of the J.V. football team.

According to a bylined article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Davis was an economics major but has now changed his mind. "I want to teach something that will help people socially," Davis says. His life, states the *Journal*, like that of many other students' and that of many teachers' has been changed radically by the upheavals that continue to plague the college of 18,000 students. The *Journal* continued, for many, San Francisco State is viewed as the "showdown" campus in the nationwide college disturbances.

Bonus Hours Retained

The same extended hours as last quarter are in effect now, stated Dr. Donald Koepp, head librarian when asked about the extended library hours which were started during winter quarter. Koepp said that funds had been found to keep the library open for those extra hours.

Dr. Robert Dickerson, acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs said that the money for the extra bonus hours comes from student assistant funds. During the extended hours there are no trained librarians on hand, only student assistants who are eligible for the funds.

Dickerson said that this is a low cost expenditure in terms of service. "I am impressed by the way the extra hours in the library are being used," he said.

These assistant funds are being taken away from various departments and divisions on campus where students were once paid for correcting papers and other similar jobs.

Dickerson said that they are trying to get funds for the extra library hours fit into the regular budget.



Workmen are nearly finished with the new steps that will take students from the college to the 17th Street intersection. The old pathway was often slippery during the winter months.

Self-Governance Accepted by Dorms

Amid talk of co-ed dorms and delegation of the college President's authority to make decisions regarding housing, a new concept of self-governance in the dorms was accepted by the college Housing Committee last week. A meeting for all interested students is planned for Sunday, April 13, from 7 to 10:00 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The delegation of authority to the Housing Committee is in keeping with a new policy President Cornelius Siemens intends to apply to a greater extent throughout the college, Siemens said in an interview. Previously the president had to pass on all changes regarding housing.

The Housing Committee can now make changes on a trial basis and if the changes are found desirable, the Committee will send them to the dean of students or the college president for final approval and implementation as policy. Siemens added that this is being done to speed up the process of making and implementing changes in management.

The new concept, as it is now conceived, involves two areas, room and building assignments, and living rules. An Ad Hoc Housing Study Committee has suggested to the Housing Committee that in the fall, interest groups be established in the dorms. These groups may be based on academic discipline groups or such things as "night people" or "Avant-garde" interests. The Ad Hoc Committee also suggested that "consideration be given to placing male and female residents in the same building but on separate, self-contained floors."

Regarding the living rules, the committee recommended that four outer limits be established: federal, state, and local laws; HSC all-campus regulations; health, sanitation and safety regulations; and business management requirements. They recommended that all other areas of dorm program operations may be reviewed.

First Step

This is the first step in sharing the

(Continued on Back)

Promotion For 25 Profs

The promotion in rank of 25 HSC faculty members, effective September 1, has been approved by President Siemens following nominations submitted by the Faculty Promotions Committee. Of these, eight are for faculty in the divisions of biological and physical sciences.

The division of creative arts had no promotions this year.

Of the seven promotions to full professor, three were in biological sciences, two in natural resources, and one each in business administration and language arts.

"An academic promotion is both a recognition of the individual's growth and value to the college and an expression of the kind of faculty Humboldt desires to develop," said President Siemens in commenting on the promotions.

Seven promotions are to the rank of full professor. They are: Dennis E. Anderson, botany; Richard C. Day, english; Stanley W. Harris, wildlife

management; David Lauck, zoology; Richard L. Ridenhour, fisheries; Jasper J. Sawatsky, business administration; and James F. Welsh, zoology.

The following 15 promotions are to associate professor: P. Lewis Bright, speech; Lester Clendenning, physics; Miles H. Esget, education; Helen J. Hammes, nursing; Mervin P. Hanson, chemistry; John C. Hennessy, history; Frank Jewett, economics; John D. Longshore, geology; C. James Lovelace, botany; Patrick H. McGlynn, education; Richard W. Niclai, health and physical education; T. Lane Skelton, sociology; Elie Smultae, political science; Robert W. Thompson, oceanography; and Frank Watson, business administration.

There are three promotions to assistant professor: Robert Kelly, health and physical education; M. Scott Nelson, health and physical education (contingent upon the completion of the M.A. degree); and M. Peter Shaffer, language arts.

Report Says Locals Misusing Stamps

County Welfare Director David Kelly, in his March report to the County Board of Supervisors, which was released last week, has apparently accused local students of being a party to "an unintended subsidization of college educations...transients and worse...and youths with drug habits" through alleged misuse of the Federal Food Stamp Program.

In his "February Trends and March Activities" report, Kelly claimed that some students have been claiming an income of less than \$20 a month, the figure necessary to qualify for "minimum purchase", that is receiving \$60 in stamps for two dollars.

He further stated that the students often live in "expensive apartments" and claim that they borrowed the rent money. "Occasionally even parents with apparent substantial means will claim inability to aid their children in college" the report alleges.

The food stamp distribution desk in the Welfare Department was unable to give an exact figure as to the number of students receiving stamps, but a welfare official said that the number was "around 300."

Most are Humboldt State students, but some are from the local junior college, the welfare office said.

In February, there were 3,624 persons in the county participating in the food stamp program, of which 960 were not on welfare. The total number of persons in the county who receive welfare benefits in one form or another, not counting those who only receive food stamps, was

11,102.

The Welfare Department told this reporter that a letter is sent to the parents of every college student who applies for the stamps.

"So far we haven't had any parents who have said that the kids lied about their low income," a welfare worker said.

Mary Giaoni, Division Chief of the Food Stamps Program, commenting on students using the food stamps, stated, "We don't disapprove of students using the program, in fact, I'd like to see more use them if it helps them get through college." She went on to say, that the program is administered by the Department of Agriculture, and is mainly for low income families, but that anyone eligible may use them. She pointed out, that letters were sent to the parents of minors, informing them that their children had applied for the program, but this was done only as a matter of procedure.

According to Kelly's report, the expansion of the food stamp program "was intended to help the rural poor avoid starvation," instead of the "unintended subsidization of college educations, and unintended subsidization of irresponsible transients and worse and unintended subsidization of youths with drug habits."

"With Humboldt County's complete welfare programs, no truly needy persons, disabled or willing to work, need starve even without food stamps," the report claimed.

Kelly finally stated in the report that the "problem" exists from "flaws" in legislation rather than in local administration."

Editorial

GROWING PAINS

Humboldt State College is unique. Its smallness accounts for the high degree of personal interaction that is made possible between faculty and students. We would all agree that too much expansion, too fast, would spoil this.

Since September 1966, the student population at HSC has increased from 3,200 to 4,600. The result has been that the growth in facilities and staffing has lagged behind the growing needs.

Recruiting new staff for HSC has become increasingly difficult, partly because of inadequate salary and benefits, and partly because of disturbances at other state colleges and universities.

The quantity of qualified applicants for college posts have been reduced because of the draft as well.

The number of qualified students that are applying for admission to HSC is much larger than the capacity. If HSC is allowed to increase enrollment at the current rate, it would reach 10,000 in eight years. With this many students, it is inconceivable that each student would be able to gain what we now do.

So we seek a plan to limit enrollment to its optimum size, where maximum benefit is derived for students, faculty, administrators, and the community.

President Cornelius H. Siemens has a plan that would limit the enrollment to a maximum of 7,500 students. To regulate admissions, the plan proposes to admit or reject students based on their major field of study.

As an example, the forestry department has a student population of 400. The HSC forestry curriculum is considered to be one of, if not the, finest in the nation. To maintain this high degree of academic excellence, students would be admitted in the quantity that they graduate or drop out. The size of the department is thus regulated.

Departments with larger enrollment capacity will accept more of the students that apply than "full" departments.

But what happens when the last tree is felled, or a new science is conceived? Will the plan for restricted enrollment freeze academic organization or will there be provisions for fluctuations?

The science of psychology is a relatively new one. Would such a plan, if instituted during the "dark ages," have prevented new curriculums, like psychology or ecology, and maintained astrology and occult science?

Is not today the "dark ages" of tomorrow?

Perhaps the greatest problem created by this plan is the impossibility of convincing a growing young department that it has grown enough.

The demands of the community for qualified personnel can and must be met. Those degrees that offer the greatest rewards for the student, whether humanistic or financial, are those that the community needs the most.

To ignore the demands of the students, as expressed by the popularity of various curriculums, would be a serious mistake.

The percentage of graduates receiving a degree in the subject which he majored in as a freshman is low. Even many juniors have not settled on a career. As a result, those accepted because of the expressed major are accepted on a false pretense.

There are always students who seek to "beat the system." How would President Siemens prevent students from entering under one major and changing as soon as admission is secured. Certainly the expressed major is not to be considered a binding contract, since so few freshmen know what they want anyway.

The decision to limit enrollment at HSC could be the greatest boost it has ever had. It could also mean disaster.

Think about it.

YES Plans For Future

Extensive plans for future projects were outlined at the YES meeting on April 2. John Woolley, Youth Educational Services Director, said that he has been promised approximately \$16,000 for next year's budget from the ASB.

Among the projects that Woolley has in mind for next year are: Project Helping Hands, designed to give the handicapped children of the Humboldt Bay region the benefit of recreational opportunities. Project Small Kid; a program for pre-school children.

Other programs discussed included: Tutorial, reviving Experimental College, Big Brother, a consumer education program for Manila residents, a Day Care Center, and a

possible summer camp

Woolley also pointed out that Sociology 158 (Social Agency Observation) is a class that could be taken for four units credit and coordinated with a YES project.

Those interested in YES can contact the YES center at the corner of 17th and Union, 826-3340 or call Kathleen Alban, 822-2560.

LUMBERJACK

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False Impressions Given At Dedication

by Mike Stockstill

It has been said that first appearances leave lasting impressions. In the case of some of the appearances at the March 1 Art-Music and Jolly Giant Commons Dedication, the appearances were not only false, but deliberately planned to be.

On Saturday morning, March 1, Stan Mottaz, HSC Activities Advisor, contacted representatives of several campus organizations, asking each one if they would be willing to organize a counter-demonstration at the dedication ceremonies that afternoon. Each one declined. Mottaz was acting on the orders of Dr. Donald Karshner, who had been requested by President Siemens to try to organize some kind of counter-demonstration.

That afternoon at the dedication there was near violence between picketing students and two other students identified as "foresters." One student is a forestry major, and is also a resident of the dorms. The other "forester" is not a student, but an alumni of HSC.

Brian Weatherford, president of the Forestry Club, stated that no one contacted anyone in the club officially in regard to organizing any kind of demonstration.

At the dedication luncheon, President Siemens told the guests not to worry if they saw students with axes outside. "Those are just foresters," the president said. "They were just out practicing for Lumberjack Days and they came by to see what was going on."

What if there had been violence at the dedication ceremonies? What if one of the organizations that was contacted at President Siemens' request had shown up and caused serious trouble? Would they have been doing so with the approval of the President?

Dr. Karshner says no. "What President Siemens wanted," he said, "was for a few students to show up and give the Trustees a nice welcome to the campus." He stated that the President did not want violence of any kind to occur. He said that the President had seen instances on other campuses where demonstrations had occurred where "the other half" was also represented when guests such as the Trustees were present. "The President just thought it would be nice if some other students with another point of view were present to say welcome to our campus," he concluded.

A host of other less serious but equally false appearances were also apparant on campus for the

Letters to the Editor

CPB

As you and the students of HSC are fully aware, a good speaker program is essential to an expanding academic institution. At one time, HSC had a speaker program known as SPECTRUM. With the reorganization of the College Program Board, SPECTRUM has been left somewhat in limbo. However, the CPB still needs to meet the continuing challenge of bringing intriguing and

controversial speakers to the HSC campus. Most important, students who are concerned about HSC's speaker program are urged to participate in the program's revitalization.

Interested students should stop by Room 8, East Wing of the old CAC, or the ASB offices for further information.

Ron Stempek
Chairman, CPB

Phase Out

In regard to your article on the broadcasting phase-out in the April 2 edition of the Lumberjack, I felt the technical end of broadcasting was fairly well covered.

One point the article and other members of the faculty and administration fail to bring up is that we are also dealing with people as well as equipment.

It is true there is a lot of equipment involved in broadcasting and much cost, but the people involved in the phase-out program seem to forget that there are human beings being "kicked" around in the process.

We've tried to show our concern for the situation by having a petition signed by all people involved in the different phases of broadcasting and presenting this to the President and faculty for consideration. I believe this petition never reached the President or faculty.

In speaking to the people involved in the phase-out, they gave us three alternatives: change major, take a special major, or change schools.

Due to the fact the first two do not benefit our education in the broadcasting field, I find it necessary to transfer to a different college.

Not only is this process costly, tedious, and time consuming, but it also creates problems in readjusting to a new school and losing many friends and other problems.

I leave Humboldt not with regret, but with a feeling that this has truly been a learning situation, in many cases more than just academic.

I leave a word for the rest of the student body: watch carefully what goes on behind the scenes in your major, for your major might be next!

dedication ceremonies.

In front of the new Art-Music Building on Saturday there were assorted trees, shrubs, and plants. They were planted there about a week before the dedication. By Wednesday, March 5, the plants were gone. According to ASB Vice-President Rich Winnie, the plants were rented for the ceremonies. The greenery is now gone, and the familiar brown earth is again the sight that the HSC students will see in front of the buildings.

The Jolly Giant Commons and the eight separate dorms were the scene of frenzied activity the week before the dedication. Painters, who have been working at the complex off and on since September, hurried to paint and repaint railings and stairwell bannisters before the visitors to the campus arrived.

Gardening activity at the complex increased too, as an entire hillside of grass was weeded out to allow the small shrubs (planted last September) to show through. Large bushes were moved from the hill next to Redwood Hall and planted near the stairways on the previously bare hill in the complex.

Other changes occured inside the dorms. Typewriters were installed in the dorms, as were bookshelves and shelves for the stereo and television sets. Rugs were placed on the lounge floors and paintings hung on the walls of the dorms nearest the route of the visitors.

The residents of Maple Hall put up
(Continued on Page 4)

Clifford Crane
A Broadcasting Major

Lumberjack

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Forum

Tax On Education.. A Real Possibility

Editor's Note: The following Forum article was submitted by a staff writer for the Sacramento State College Hornet.

by Scott Burns

Write the number forty-three. If you are a full-time student that figure represents the number of dollars you paid this college to register. Look at that number closely — and cry. Cry because you will never again pay fees that low. Already the trustees have instituted a fee raise of eight dollars for the coming semester — (four dollars for part-time students) — a small amount for some; over a week's food for others.

But the real threat to student pocketbooks is not an eight dollar increase in registration fees. It is, instead, the possibility of a new fee schedule currently under consideration in the legislature.

DIRECT TAX

In essence, this fee would be a direct tax on education. Each student would be assessed an amount from \$24 to \$798 dependent upon his income. There is one aspect of AB 468, which is particularly noteworthy: It probably will pass. It will pass because little organized opposition has yet been voiced nor does any appear to be forming.

The reason for this lack of opposition lies in the construction of the bill itself. First, by avoiding the tag of tuition it has yet to scandalize the public or the press. Secondly, it is a very difficult bill to criticize. It is filled with compromises to satisfy the complaints which ordinarily arise when a rise in fees is suggested.

Students whose annual income is less than \$10,000 would be exempt from the fee. If the student is supported by his parents, or if they have declared him as a tax deduction within a year of the time he registers, their income is used for the evaluation of the fee. This eliminates the cries of disadvantaged and minority students.

Likewise, veterans receiving financial aid for their education would be exempt.

The fee is based on a graduated scale according to one's "ability to pay." Thus, the argument runs, those who could best afford to pay would pay the most.

All revenue collected under the plan would be routed back into the state college system. Here the money would be used for expansion of facilities.

FAVORABLE POSITION

These factors, in addition to the bill's being authored by the Assembly Speaker, place the bill in a favorable position for passage.

If the bill passes, the additional fee levied would vary from \$24 for students with family incomes of \$10,000 to as much as \$798 for incomes of \$45,000. To many, the thought of making the rich pay seems appealing. However, in actuality the bill would not penalize the rich.

In reality the bill places the heaviest burden of payment upon the average student. Estimates are that the fee would effect 40-60 per cent of students currently enrolled. The majority of these students have family incomes (both parents' income, student's own income, plus income from stocks, etc.) of between ten and twelve thousand dollars. The additional fee at registration for this income would be at least \$24, as high as \$126.

The fee rises at a quick rate so that a student whose family income is \$15,000 would pay \$300.

To fool oneself into believing that the higher income groups would pay most of the money is inaccurate. In instances where those with money would pay \$798 in fees for incomes in excess of \$45,000, the students of such families most often go to a private institution and not to a state college.

The fee then will be directed at those students who are able to pay the fee, but can little afford to do so. It will hit directly those students who supplement their parents' income with part-time jobs.

The only way to prevent the passage of this bill, which is to be heard on April 7 before the Assembly Education Committee, is to exert public pressure. Those students whose incomes fall just above the \$10,000 mark have a great stake involved. They will have to move quickly and in force with personal visits to their legislators, letters to all the legislators, and letters to newspaper editors, they will not be able to use the issue of the bill's injuring the disadvantaged students, the argument against tuition last year. However, it must be remembered that once the legislature gets its foot in the door, it can easily alter the present fee schedule. What is a bill aimed at the middle class this year can easily become a vehicle to tax the poorer people next year.

The middle income students, this time, are the only ones directly concerned, and it is they who must be expected to carry the main burden of preventing the institution of a tax on higher education.

Student Offices In The Running

Students interested in running for student body offices next year may begin filing petitions with Stan Mottaz Tuesday, April 15. Students may also pick up petitions in Mottaz's office located in the old CAC. The offices open are: student body president, vice-president, treasurer and five representatives-at-large.

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Fisheries Prof. Leaves For UAR

An HSC professor of fisheries has departed for a one-year leave of absence to assume the position of Chief Fishery Biologist at the United Nations Lake Nasser Development Project in the United Arab Republic.

Dr. John DeWitt will work in the project's section devoted to laying the groundwork for an understanding and development of the fish ecology in the lake created by the Aswan Dam.

DeWitt and his wife Elizabeth are en route to Rome where he will undergo a ten-day briefing period before arriving at Lake Nasser on April 15. Their daughter Marilyn, a sophomore at HSC, will remain in Arcata for the remainder of the current quarter.

Committees Open For Next Year

It's not too early to volunteer to be a member on the Homecoming and Dad's Day committees for next fall. Volunteers are needed now for these committees because a theme must be planned for each and invitations sent out to dignitaries, according to Ron Stempek, chairman of the College Program Board.

Stempek stated that, unlike previous years, chairmen of these committees are not being specifically recruited. What they would like to do this year is to have the committee members choose the chairmen. He would like to see the committees organized by May 1.

Sign-up sheets for the two committees are in Room 8 of Nelson Hall, any A.S.B. office, or Stan Mottaz's office, all of which are located in Nelson Hall.

Judicial Council In State of Change

The organization of HSC's Judicial Board is to undergo change — though what this change is to be and where it will lead is not completely clear.

The overall system of the Board, and of student conduct in general, giving individuals and groups on campus the right to "due process of law" was formulated last spring and adopted early in the present academic year.

With the adoption of the Peer Group Concept last week by the Student Academic Senate, many parts of the present 19 page Student Conduct Program will have to be revised.

Asked what this revision means to the present Student Judiciary Board, Charles Bush, Assistant to the Dean of Students and Advisor to the Student Disciplinary Council said, "the change to the Peer Group probably means no change in the present disciplinary system."

Bush went on to say that the system used today is completely run by the students and has been for two years. "There are no members of the Administration there (at the Judiciary Board meetings) to oversee its operation," Bush said.

Under the present system there are three bodies which handle cases involving direct violations of the Student Conduct Code, complaints of individuals, and certain State laws. These are: the Student Disciplinary Council, which is part of the Student Legislative Council; the Judiciary Board of the Inter-Resident Council; and the Judicial Board of the Inter-Greek Fraternities.

Each of the present Judiciary Boards has a certain area of jurisdiction, but the goal of the revision of the system, according to Bush, is to bring the system into clearer focus — to "decentralize the system."

According to IRC President Dan Eastburg, "no one forced us to reorganize," but it has become necessary because of the Peer Concept and, "the expansion of on-campus living."

Under the present system there are three levels of actions which can be brought against an individual. These are: Warning, which is used in cases involving minor infractions; Probation, in more serious cases; and Dismissal, which can only be recommended and then referred to the administration for action.

The real teeth in the system, according to Bush, is the threat of a dismissal recommendation. The warnings are cumulative, three in a twelve-month period is grounds for

an automatic dismissal recommendation. The exact level of penalty is decided by the separate Boards on the merits of the individual case and any previous precedent which may exist. The names and charges of cases brought before the Boards are secret and the meetings are held behind closed doors.

One member of the IRC Judicial Board, Steve Coontz, said, "the system is more than fair — it's not just hit or miss. These cases are closely looked into."

According to Coontz, cases are discussed by the Board members before the people involved appear, both sides of the cases are heard and Board members ask questions. Following this, the people are asked to leave the room, and the matter is further discussed and a decision is reached. Even after a decision is reached, the person charged, if he wishes, may appeal and this appeal can ultimately lead to the President of the college.

"Most students," Coontz said, "seem receptive to the idea of a group of their peers judging them rather than an administration which may not have the time or understand all the issues involved in a case."

Library Stocks French Books

The French Embassy in New York has given the HSC library fifty books printed in the French language.

The shipment was received from Dr. E. Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor for the embassy. The gift is a result of a request made by Gaspard E. Weiss, professor of French at HSC and an acquaintance of Morot-Sir's for many years.

The new books are being catalogued and will appear in the library shortly.

Weiss said that the books are mainly "tools for research" to augment the nearly 1,500 volumes of the library's French section. Several are French doctoral studies representing research for periods of up to ten years. Others are collections of essays, critical works, and reading exercises.

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'cut and save' Board Readies For \$140,000 Budget

by Bonnie Mitchell

With the advent of the spring quarter, Board of Finance must turn its attention to its most important function: the allocation of student body monies. With \$140,000 for the 1969-70 fiscal year, the Board has already started the budget hearings, with its usual policy of "cut and save." With the turnover of a new year, a new budget and new men on the Board, as usual, they bring new policies with a new philosophy. What is the Board of Finance, how does it function and why?

According to Craig Richards, ASB Treasurer and Board Chairman, the Board of Finance is an auxiliary group which consolidates information about the budget, advises and makes recommendations to the Student Council. Its membership consists of two SLC representatives, the ASB President, and one student member-at-large, with the ASB Treasurer as Chairman. The ASB's general manager also sits on the board in an advisory capacity. The treasurer votes only in the case of a tie. The Board members are appointed and approved by the SLC.

As the main financial recommending body to SLC, the Board's job is to review all budget requests made by campus organizations, to analyze and question, and then justify all recommended allocations when it submits the total budget to SLC for approval.

According to a policy statement issued this March, all budget requests must be received by the general manager prior to the first budget hearings. The Board then sets a date to meet with the group. The group's sponsor or president must be in attendance at the hearing when his

request comes up for consideration. Usually the budget hearing is an informal session when the Board may ask pertinent questions about the submitted request. Its main goal is to see that the itemized requests are justified.

The Board has taken a different approach this year in procedure, and instead of making cuts and changes during the budget hearing, now notifies the group's sponsor of the Board's decision, "in writing, no later than three days following the hearing."

When asked why this change was made, Richards stated, "We feel it is very important that each group comes away from the hearings, feeling that they got a fair hearing. Much time was wasted with arguing back and forth over the budget, and many have left with hard feelings."

Richards went on to say, that in their written decisions to the groups, they include detailed reasons why the Board chose to act as it did.

Among other changes, there seems to be a new attitude among the Board about what the basis for granting allocations should be. "In the past, many recommendations have been based on past allocations. This year, the Board is assuming that all requests are justified, or should be, and that only upon examination will we decide whether it is or isn't. We're not going to say: 'Well, this is what we gave them last year,'" Richards stated.

When the Board has completed all the budget hearings and made its recommendations, the budget is submitted to the SLC for final approval. The SLC may over-ride the decisions and advice of the Board. As a result some have taken a divided opinion on the amount of control the Board should have.

"What is the sense of having a Board of Finance when the Student Council really decides where the money goes anyway?" stated Ken Fulham in an article in the *Lumberjack* last year, when he was the Board Chairman.

Richards, unlike Fulham, stated, "I have to back the Student Council on this point. I compare the Board of Finance to that of a corporation, where executive decisions always over-ride that of the financial department. Because the Board changes hands each year, it has no continuity. Without the experience, the Board could get out of hand."

Commenting upon the question of how much control, Rich Winnie, ASB Vice-President, stated last year in the same article, "...the SLC can't give up that power of over-riding, otherwise council loses its reason for existing."

However, Richards did comment that he felt perhaps a Director of Finance might be established, which could make emergency decisions on small monetary problems, but making them subject to review.

"So far, I'm extremely pleased with the Board's performance. I feel I have the best personnel ever," stated Richards.

But even SLC does not have the final say. Like everything on campus, the budget is reviewed by the President of the College, and ultimately, its approval rests in President Siemen's hands. It should be noted, however, that the President rarely exercises this power.

SLC Makes Appointments

A controversy flared Thursday night over the appointment of students to the College Union Board in the regular meeting of the Student Legislative Council. The procedure for recruiting interested students for the CUB was established as an executive appointment.

The two alternatives, presidential appointment and a screening committee of the SLC, were presented by ASB President Harold Hartman. A motion by President Pro Tempore Ken Fulham to accept the first alternative passed after an amendment to it was defeated by three votes.

Gary Montgomery, freshman class representative, proposed the amendment that would make the present appointment by the president, and those afterward by a screening committee of the SLC.

During the president's report portion of the meeting, four appointments were made to three different boards. Norman Simpson, SLC member last quarter, was appointed to the Board of Control to replace Pat Crooks, who is graduating.

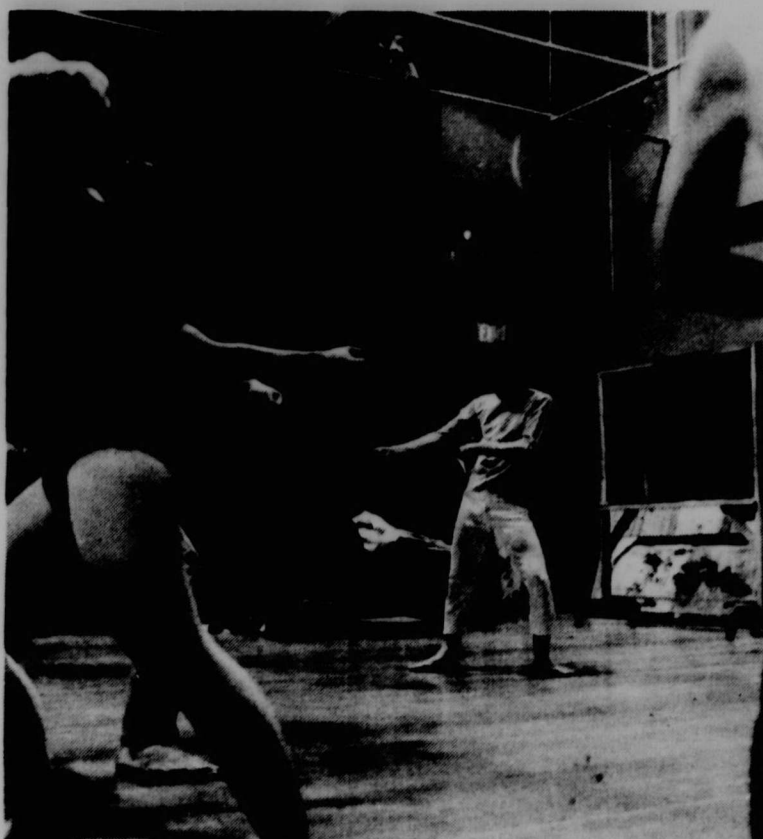
The SLC also approved the appointment of Dave Miers to the Board of Finance to replace Jeff Eggert who resigned because of off-campus obligations.

Greg Raab and James Dixon were appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletic Facilities that will study the use that is being made of them.

Demonstration

(Continued from Page 2)

a sign in their stairwell windows during the dedication which said: "Welcome guests...you bring great changes...last 72 hours...rare quality...come again." What the residents of Maple did could have served as a useful suggestion to the administration of the college, to "tell it like it is."



The expert in mime demonstrates his talent in a class of theater arts students. The class, which is titled "Stage Movement and Mime," will run for two weeks.

Mime Expert Makes Visit

An expert in mime, the oldest form of sophisticated acting, is currently teaching a class in "Stage Movement and Mime" at HSC.

Professor Yass Hakoshima began studying dance in Japan when he was four years old. He performed in the Japanese Noh Theatre for a time and then went to Europe where he studied mime for three years.

Mime is best described as acting without words in its most sophisticated form. It has been around for centuries and takes years of study to master.

Besides being an expert in mime, Hakoshima also writes poetry and is an excellent calligrapher. He has published several books on calligraphy in Japan.

Assistant professor Richard Rothrock of the theatre arts department said that though Hakoshima speaks only a little English, he has no trouble communicating ideas to his classes.

Hakoshima will give a public performance in Sequoia Theatre on April 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Dishwashers, Management Vie

The question of whether the management of the ARA Dining Service can do a better and faster job than their best employees in the cafeteria dishroom may soon be answered.

The employees will be working in the dishroom on Wed., April 9. To sharpen competition the size of the normal crew has been reduced, according to a notice from the ARA services. The management will follow on Friday. The doors will be left open so that students can watch.

The judging will be based on efficiency with cleanliness and ease of operation also being considered. Judges will be the student personnel manager, cafeteria staff and college personnel.

Foresters Host Clubs

The Humboldt State Forestry Club will host about 100 student forester delegates at the 18th Annual Conference of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs to be held April 15-18.

Delegates will be attending from as far as Montana and will be touring North Coast lumber operations, holding association business meetings and workshops, and testing their skills in woodsmen's contests.

The "Lumberjacks" were high point scorers in both the 1968 conclave at the University of Utah and in 1967 at Oregon State.

The contests, scheduled for the morning of April 18 in the lot at 14th and D Streets on the campus,

will include double and single bucking, chopping, axe throwing, burling, the pulp throw, and power saw bucking.

The "boom run" will also be held that morning at Fern Lake, southeast of the Field House. This event features four logs, connected by swivels and anchored at either end of the lake, over which contestants run. The winner is the one who goes the farthest without falling in the water.

The top-scoring individual in the contests will be given the title of "Bull o' the Woods." Winners of the various contests will be named at a banquet held in the evening. The contests will be open to the public.

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Kite Flying This Week

The annual Kite Flying Contest will be held on Moonstone Beach, April 12, according to Tom Gemelli, Director of the ARA Slater Dining Service, the sponsors of the event.

All teams, consisting of one to four persons, must have their kites in the air by 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Kites must weigh less than 5 pounds. No cable, rope, or "lighter than air" supports may be used. Any type of kite may be entered and tandem flying will be permitted.

The contestant must remain in the approved flying area of Moonstone Beach with the kites at least 30 feet in the air at all times.

The winner is the team that keeps their kite air borne the longest. Winner of the local contest will receive a steak dinner for 10 persons.

Colleges throughout the nation will be holding their contests at the same time in their own areas. Yuba Junior College will travel to Humboldt County to compete in our contest.

Other competing schools are Cal State at Fullerton, College of Marin, Santa Barbara City College, Scripps College, Sierra Junior College, University of San Francisco, UC at Davis, UC at Santa Cruz, UC at Irvine, McPhearson College in Kansas, and Kearny State in Nebraska.

The trophy is now held by Cal State at Fullerton. In 1968, their kite remained up for 30 hours. The 1967 winners were the IK's from HSC. Their kite was in the air for 19½ hours.

Teams may sign up at the snack bar in the CAC or in the Dining Service Office in the Jolly Giant Complex. Questions can be answered at the ARA office, 826-3541.

Quarter System Is Reviewed By Profs

A committee of five faculty members has been chosen to investigate the feasibility and advisability of reverting back to the semester system.

Dr. Wilmer Bohlman, associate professor of political science and

Seven Forester Appear On TV

Seven Humboldt State students demonstrated logger skills on a national television program, "Agriculture USA," which was taped last Saturday, April 5.

The six young men and one coed flew to Burbank last Saturday and returned the following day. Their appearance was sponsored by a group of forest products firms.

"Agriculture USA" is aimed at urban viewers, telling them about rural America. According to a news release an estimated 7,000,000 persons will see the program over 35 stations during the next 10 months.

The students performed in two teams in four events - power sawing, axe-throwing, two-man cross cut, and chopping.

Besides coed Bev King, who is a forestry major from Glendale, the participating students were Lou Wayers, San Rafael; Walt Mobley, Diamond Bar; Wally Sipher, Upland; Byron Craighead, Vallejo; Larry Compton, La Mesa; and John Rollin, Santa Rosa.

Dr. Ed Pierson, chairman of the forestry department selected the students, who have all been practicing to compete in the Western Forestry Schools Conclave to be held at HSC later this month.

member of the committee, said that there had been a number of requests made to the chairman of the Academic Senate concerning an investigation of the quarter and semester systems. He said that the question was before the Academic Senate last fall but that time ran out before that agenda item was reached.

Bohlman said that it was decided to make a complete survey of the faculty and their views on the subject. He said that students will also be asked to express opinions although it hasn't been decided yet what means will be used.

The committee, which will also be consulting Dr. LaVere Clawson of the Counseling Center, Dr. Robert Anderson of Admissions and Records, and Dr. Joseph Trainor of Academic Affairs to find what problems were involved when the switch was made from the semester to the current quarter system last year.

Bohlman said that there are obvious problems involved if a change back to the semester system is made. The California State College system is now being set up for year-round operation. Officials feel that the quarter system lends itself better to this type of operation and therefore, tentatively by 1975, all colleges in the system will have four quarters.

Also some courses have been redesigned for the quarter system and the records in the registrar's office have just been changed from semester units to quarter units.

Other members of the committee include: Dr. Jack Shaffer, chairman; Dr. Ford Hess; Dr. Fred Cranston; and Dr. Orval Klose.



This film editor inspects a section of the 3,000 feet of film that went into the making of "Monopoly." The film was eventually cut down to 700 feet.

Cinema Dept. Steps Up

by Rich Varenchik

HSC's Cinema Department has taken a giant stride, the quality of its work having improved greatly since last year.

At last year's Film Festival the cinema department presented a film version of the play "Troilus and Cressida." The film was not well done and was poorly received by the

audience. George Goodrich of the theatre arts department said later that he was disappointed with the film but felt that a lot had been learned by producing it. The 2nd Annual HSC Film Festival proved him correct.

At this year's Film Festival, HSC entered one outstanding and two very fine films. "Summer Institute" was a film that concerned itself mainly with the theatre arts department's involvement in the "Upward Bound" summer program for grade school children. The film was successful in capturing the relaxed, informal and sometimes humorous atmosphere of the program. Technically it was smooth and flowing, with good editing, color, and sound.

"A Kind of Magic" documented the appearance in Humboldt County of Robert F. Kennedy during the 1968 primaries. The film captured little of Kennedy's essence, but did a fine job of relating that peculiar impact that RFK had on the crowds that gathered wherever he went. "Magic" won the \$125 first prize in the documentary field.

HSC's best effort to date was Robin Crump's film "Monopoly." Crump's film won an honorable mention in the dramatic field and left you wondering why it hadn't won the first prize. A highly complex film, "Monopoly" could be viewed and enjoyed on many levels.

Hopefully, these fine films represent a trend that will continue and be in evidence at the 3rd Annual Humboldt State College Film Festival.

Forest Research Is Speech Topic

Mr. George R. Staebler, Director of Forest Research at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, will speak to Foresters and the general public April 14. His topic will be "The Role of Research in Forest Resource Management."

The program will be presented at 4:00 p.m., in the Wildlife Auditorium.

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Faculty Exhibits 'For The Blahs'

The faculty art exhibit "For the Blahs," opened last Monday with the paintings of Norman Griffin and the photographs of James Kraft. The show will run to Friday, April 25 and will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Griffin, employed as a replacement during the leave of Glen Berry, associate professor of art, teaches classes in painting. He has completed study at the Otis Art Institute and

the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

Kraft, employed for a one-year term as a replacement for Tom Knight, associate professor of art who is on leave, is teaching photography classes. He came to HSC from the University of New Mexico, where he earned a master's degree after completing a bachelor's degree at the University of Arkansas.

Addition To Curriculum

Three courses were discussed at length by the Curriculum Committee during its bi-weekly meeting April 3. One course was approved by the committee and decisions on the other two were tabled until the next meeting.

The approved course is Physical Education 168, a Water Safety Instructor Retraining course in extension.

Policies regarding a workshop course in extension were discussed but no direct action was taken. A proposal which attempted to define what is meant by workshop and some ground rules regarding the academic standards, including how much time a student should devote to the course for a specified number of units was discussed. The committee decided until there was a policy in riting regarding the ground rules of the course that no direct action would be taken. The matter will be taken up again at the April 17 meeting.

A proposal to make science 100 required of all students was considered and tabled. At present science majors are not required to take general education science requirements. All divisions except biological and physical sciences and natural resources now require their students to take science 100. The proposal was that the departments which do not require science 100 now to make the course a requirement. A revised version of the proposal will be the first order of business at the next meeting.

HSC Students On TV Panel

HSC students will appear on television again this Sunday, April 13, in the second of a series of panel discussions. The topic of this week's discussion is education. Between four and six HSC students will be on the one-half hour show to be aired at 3:30 p.m.

Commenting on the program, Harold Hartman, student coordinator, said that the purpose is to get both sides together to talk rationally. "This is the only way to get the message across to the public," Hartman said.

Sierra Club Set To Show Films

Two movies, "Glen Canyon" and the "Wilderness Alps" will be presented by the HSC Sierra Club in the Founders Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 14.

The Glen Canyon film is a requiem to the canyon lost by the creation of Lake Powell, while the "Wilderness Alps" shows areas in the new Wild Cascades National Park in Washington.

Donations are 25c for students and 50c for adults.

CP Board Restructures

Due to a general "lack of efficiency and coordination" in its present operation, the College Program Board is now undergoing organizational restructuring, according to Harold Harman, ASB President.

The CPB, which coordinates the over-all campus social programs and activities, is presently being investigated by the Pool Committee. The committee has been charged to come-up with a more efficient proposal for the CPB organization.

According to Hartman the program is basically lacking "good organizational-type people." He stated that the program does not lack "foot-work" people, but people who can organize and delegate authority.

The Pool Committee has drawn up a first draft of a proposed organizational structure for CPB, which was presented to Student Legislative Council for additional ideas to take back to committee for consideration. It has proposed a

seven-man committee instead of the present 11 members of the board.

The CPB members are chosen by a screening committee, and serve for a one or two-year term. All social and campus activities, such as Homecoming, concerts, movies and lectures, fall under the CPB. At present, the board has six standing committees.

While the Pool Committee has not come up with an acceptable structuring proposal as yet, according to Hartman, they should reach a decision within three weeks.

"Now we need people who are interested in helping us organizationally," said Hartman. "When the program's organization is finally settled, there will be many positions and committees to fill."

Faculty

The Humboldt State College Academic Senate is conducting a survey on the semester and quarter systems. Faculty members who have not received a questionnaire may call Mrs. Valeris Irish, Ext. 3377, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Grassroots LJ-Days Concert

The Grassroots, a rock group currently on the charts for their hit single "Lovin' Things" will soon be appearing in concert on HSC's campus. The concert is slated for April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

All HSC students holding student body cards will be admitted for \$1.50. All other students will be charged \$2.50 and general admission tickets will sell for \$3.00.

Following the one-hour concert will be a dance which is part of the admission price.

Tickets will be available one hour preceding the performance. The price will be \$1.00 for children and students and \$2.00 for adults.

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Spring Intramurals Set

The intramural program offers a full slate of events for the spring quarter. Entry blanks and rules are available at the intramural bulletin board in the main hallway (south end) of the Men's Gym. Rules and regulations regarding eligibility, participation and liability are also posted here and interested students and faculty are advised to read them carefully.

COED BADMINTON

Competition in mixed doubles badminton competition begins today in the Men's Gym from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SKIING

Competition in Men's and Women's Slalom will be held at Horse Mountain on Saturday, April 12 at 11:00 a.m. Entries will be taken at the slope. There will be separate competitions for beginner, intermediate and advanced, with trophies awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each class. Participants are asked to be on hand at 9:00 a.m. to help set up gates and pack the slopes.

HANDBALL

All entries must be submitted by Friday, April 11. There will be competition in both singles and doubles. The tournament brackets will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Men's Gym on Wednesday, April 16.

SOCCER

Competition begins Wednesday, April 16, at 4:40 p.m. Entry blanks are due Friday, April 11, and the tournament bracket will be posted on the Intramural Board on Monday, April 14.

A team shall have no more than seven players on the field of play at one time, with free substitution permitted. The game will consist of two 15-minute periods, with a five-minute half-time rest period.

SOFTBALL

Competition begins on Thursday, May 1, with entry blanks due by Thursday, April 24. Games will consist of five innings and teams will consist of nine men with free substitution allowed.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Competition will be held in the Men's Gym Thursday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. with entries due by Friday, May 9. Competition will consist of bench press, squat, and deadlift and there will be seven body weight classifications. Trophies will be awarded to the first three place-men in each weight class.

TRACK & FIELD

Competition in this two-day twilight meet will be held beginning at 6:00 p.m. May 21 and 22. Entries are due Friday, May 16. Events offered are the 100 yard dash, shot put, 440 yard run, mile run, 440 yard relay, high jump, 220 yard dash, 880 yard, 120 yard hurdles, and the 880 yard relay.

No individual may compete in more than 3 events and 1 relay, or 2 events and 2 relays. No team may enter more than 3 men in any one event.

Eligibility is not open to men who have lettered in track and field at a junior college or four year college within the past 12 months or to men who have been candidates for the present HSC track and field team.

ATHLETE-OF-WEEK



Jeff Fern

Jeff Fern, a repeat pick for wrestling's Athlete of the Week, culminated an outstanding season by placing second in his weight class at the NCAA College Division National Wrestling Tournament at San Luis Obispo.

Fern dropped his final match to 1st ranked Chuck Seal for his first loss in 40 matches this season.

The 145 lb. junior still has two years of eligibility left as he wrestled only one year at Chabot JC of Hayward.

Jeff hopes to go on for his masters after which he plans to coach wrestling and teach P.E.

Recently married, he likes to ski and hunt whenever he has the time.



Gary Tuttle

Gary Tuttle has been named as track's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara. The smooth-striding distance star pulled away from the field and clocked his best-ever 13:45.3 in the Open Division 3 Mile.

The 5-9 senior is a graduate of Ventura's Buena High where he lettered in basketball, cross-country and track and was also a member of the Key Club and the Presidents Letterman's Club.

A P.E. major minoring in history, Gary has managed to maintain a GPA of 3.3 and hopes to go on to get his teaching credential.

He enjoys camping and hunting in his spare time.



Mike Morey

Mike Morey was selected as swimming's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in the NCAA college nationals. The tall senior cracked the school record on his way to placing 9th in the 50 yard freestyle and swam a leg on the seventh place 400 yard freestyle relay.

A graduate of Santa Anna Valley High, Mike went on to Santa Anna J.C., where he lettered in water polo and swimming.

A P.E. major and biology minor, he plans to go on to get a teaching credential and possibly his masters with hopes of coaching in the L.A. area.

Body surfing and skin-diving take up his spare time.

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John Burman accepts the Northwestern California Athlete of the Year trophy from USC's O.J. Simpson. Burman was chosen over other contestants, including HSC's Gary Tuttle, Eric Oyster and Jeff Fern, for the award. Burman was an outstanding back for the 'Jacks last season, cracking the FWC rushing record with 1233 yards.

Photo Neil Gilchrist

Burman Awarded Athlete of the Year

HSC's outstanding John Burman added still another trophy to his football collection, when he was handed the Northwestern California Athlete of the Year award by guest speaker O. J. Simpson Tuesday, April 2, at the Eureka High Auditorium.

Burman was the FWC rushing and scoring leader with 1233 yards and 96 points respectively and led the 'Jacks to the league championship and a victory in the Camellia Bowl. A member of the all-league team for the second year in a row, Burman smashed the Far Western Conference rushing record and became the greatest ground gainer in the history

of Humboldt State.

The 175-lb. halfback beat out 11 other finalists from various other sports for the Eureka Lions Club-sponsored trophy. The 11 others who received plaques from Simpson, the outstanding U.S.C. star and Heisman Trophy winner were: Ellis Williamson, tennis; Eric Oyster, swimming; Dane Iorg, baseball; Ray Sousa, weightlifting; Jeff Fern, wrestling; Gary Tuttle, track; Roy Dunn, auto racing; Ron Bolling, motorcycle racing; Jim Dennison, trap and skeet; Larry Housman, boxing and Greg Bean, golf.

HSC Over SOC In Baseball Test

The Humboldt State baseball squad used heavy hitting to down the SOC Red Raiders 8-4 in Ashland Friday.

The 'Jacks took command of the non-league contest from the start, as they scored in the first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings and then held off a SOC rally in the eighth.

In the first, HSC scored two on Curt Wood's double and Papini's homer to left.

Three more HSC runs came in the third on a walk, a hit batsman, Tim Allen's rbi double, and Bob McAllister's two run single.

Danny Alfson helped his own cause with a solo homer in the fourth. Single runs were also added in the fifth and sixth frames.

Allen and McAllister paced the attack with two hits apiece. Alfson was shelled in the eighth as the Raiders started the inning off with back-to-back homers. Two singles and a double scored two more for SOC. Alfson was then lifted in favor of Doug Gilley who finished the game.

In going 7 1/3 innings, Alfson struck out seven and walked four, while Gilley fanned two in his brief stint.

Saturday's games were rained out. The 'Jacks resume league play against Chico State this Friday and Saturday in Arcata.

Track Team Travels

Humboldt's track team, fresh off a strong showing at the Davis Relays, travels to Chico this weekend for triangular FWC competition with Chico State and the University of Nevada-Reno. The 'Jacks are presently 2-1 in dual meet competition.

Golfers Finish

HSC's Greg Bean finished in a tie for seventh in the individual standings and the Jacks came in second in the college division of the Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships Friday at Santa Cruz's Pasatiempo golf course.

Bean shot a 75 Friday, to finish three strokes behind the winner, Gary Sanders of USC, who finished the three-day tournament with a 223. Bean led the field after the first day of play, shooting a 72, but had his problems Thursday, when he turned in a 79.

Humboldt placed 12th overall in combined college-university competition, as Arizona State took first place in the 29 team invitational.

Other HSC golfers and their final scores were Larry Babica, Randy Bresee, Gary Crooks, Jim Guy and Bob Clark.

The field included teams from Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and California.

Don Lawson, who accompanied the team to Santa Cruz, pointed out that many of the participating schools offer scholarships and other inducements to attract golfers, while the entire HSC squad was composed entirely of local boys.

Net Score Even

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 the last of the doubles to gain 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.

Steve Miller, Steve Flannes, Ron Lowe and George Nagel all won their singles matches and Nagel-Flannes combined to post the doubles victory over Nevada.

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'Monopoly' Reviewed

by Rich Varenchik

The Cinema Department at HSC is growing and the student films that are produced there are getting better and better.

To produce a student film, first of all you need an idea. Rick Brazo got the idea for the film "Monopoly" one night when he glanced at a monopoly game. "I was struck by how much like life the game was," Brazo said.

Brazo wrote the original script for a

playwriting class. He turned it over to Robin Crump, a cinema student, when he decided to film it.

Crump was given the liberty to edit the script. He expanded some scenes and made other, extensive changes. "The original script was too comical for me," Crump said. "I incorporated vicious scenes and meanings into it because people become so personally involved in monopoly, the game becomes an act of aggression for them."

The film was made as an independent study project. It was shot at various locations in Humboldt County.

About 15 people worked on the film: four actors, one extra, 10 crew men, and one dog.

After a month of preliminary preparations filming began. The crew worked every day for 4½ weeks. "We got good cooperation from the Ferndale Police," Crump said. "We shot the brothel scenes there. The police were intrigued when we told them what we had in mind. They helped keep the street clear."

Crump said that night shots were particularly difficult. "Night scenes are usually filmed during the day with filters," he said. "We did ours at night and had to set up lights and a generator in the middle of Ferndale."

The film was completed by June. Crump and Brazo edited 3000 feet of film into a 700 foot movie. Doug Johnson, a music student, wrote the score.

The result of all this work was "Monopoly," a nightmare-comedy that probes into the aggressive-competitive nature of humans.

"Joan...this is kind of personal but do you use Tampax tampons?"

"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

"If that means you don't use Tampax tampons, you ought to give them a try. But don't just take my word for it...ask Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



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Ombudsmen Interviewing

The first of three candidates for the new Ombudsman position was interviewed Friday by seven students. The candidate, Dr. Thomas M. Stipek, has a background in counseling and communications.

His approach to hypothetical questions posed by the students were centered around establishing lines of communications.

The position, which holds little authority besides the right to investigate, was established to prevent campus outbreaks by giving students and faculty a way to air their grievances, according to Dr. Donald Strahan, Dean of Administrative Affairs.

John Woolley, Y.E.S. Director, pointed out that the establishment of such a position is an admission that the system has failed to operate on its own.

"I can't give you a formula," said Dr. Stipek after questions about his responses to given situations.

Gary Montgomery, frosh class representative, asked Dr. Stipek if he would be a placator of students, since he can do little else with the power he has. Stipek responded that he would not placate anyone.

Dr. Stipek emphasized that the job will be what the individual will make of it, since the job description is so ambiguous. The other candidates have different backgrounds and frames of reference for handling the college problems, according to Harold Hartman, ASB President.

Dr. Strahan emphasized that the Ombudsman will not be an administration official and that his office will not be in the Administration building.



President Siemens officially breaks the ground for the new Biological Sciences Building. The three-story building will be finished in two years.

Peer Concept

(Continued from Page 1)
responsibility, according to Charles Bush, Assistant to the Dean of Students. It is an attempt to get those affected by decisions into the process of the decision making, he added. Bush also indicated that the key to the new concept is small living groups who take responsibility in their self-government.

This new concept, formerly called Peer Group, is being implemented in the dorms first for three reasons, according to Bush. First, there is a constant interaction between the dorm students. Second, since the dorms are a unit, they are a natural place to experiment. Third, the new concept will be easy to observe in action in the dorms. Later the concept will be expanded to other parts of campus life.

The new concept is being discussed among the dorm students now, according to Kingston. He said that the concept may be put into effect as

soon as April 28, after a survey of all students has been taken to determine their reactions to the concept.

According to Kingston, each living group may make proposals to the Inter-residence Hall Council who will act on some proposals and refer to the Housing Committee those it is not empowered to act on.

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"The Emperors New Clothes," this year's childrens theater, is directed by Bill Smith, theater arts instructor.

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