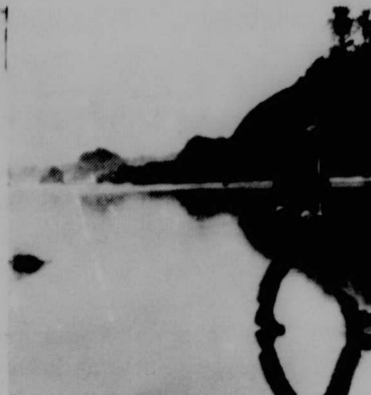


This year's Kite Flying Contest was won by the HSC "High Flyers" team. The award was returned to HSC for their 14½ hour effort. Irvine College placed second with a time of 12½ hours.



This kite flyer had little luck in keeping his kite in the air. He finally gave up after running for a while. He walks away dejected.



Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

Associated Student Body

Vol. 44, No. 12

Secret Files Reconsidered

Confidential files held on student teachers have come up for change in a measure presented to the State Academic Senate. The files contain ratings of the abilities of the student teachers submitted by their Supervisors. The files are used in placing students in permanent jobs. Similar files on instructors have recently been opened. The measure has passed its first reading, and could be passed at the next meeting.

Dr. John Pauley, an HSC representative on the State Academic Senate, said that "confidentiality can result in a student being accused without knowing it."

Objections to the closed files, listed in a paper submitted with the measure, are, placement personnel can't discuss strengths and weaknesses with the student, a student with a bad recommendation in his file would keep on attempting to get a job and not know why he could not do so, unfair evaluations go unchallenged, and even if a student has good grades he may get an evaluation that precludes employment.

"Few condone a practice which permits an individual to be labeled without his knowledge as 'a bad risk,' 'emotionally unstable,' 'prejudiced,' 'questions authority,' etc. without recourse to challenge, clarification, or documentation," the paper continues.

Research was cited that stated there was no reason to believe that it would not be possible to still get valid ratings even though the student would see them.

Dr. Pauley said that if the measure is accepted, probably the people who have submitted ratings, believing that they would not be seen by the students, would be given a chance to remove them.

Campus Disruption Laws Legislated

Humboldt State administrators have been asked to publicize two provisions of the recent Federal legislation pertaining to the denial of Federal funds to students or college or university employees convicted of the use of force, trespass or seizure of property under the control of an institution of higher learning resulting in disruption.

The request was received by President Cornelius H. Siemens in a letter from Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, in which Finch stated, "it is important for all concerned to understand that Congress has spoken on this issue and that the law must be

HSC TEACHER QUITTS, 21 YEARS OF DEDICATION

by Judy Brown

A professor of chemistry who has taught on the HSC campus for 21 years is resigning after this quarter.

Dr. Arthur M. Smith told of some of the conditions which made him decide to withdraw his services. State colleges are trying to attract scholars and this will become more and more impossible considering the conditions under which the faculty must work, he said.

His grievances are not so much with the HSC campus specifically, but with the entire statewide college situation which he describes as intolerable. "Various faculty organizations are fighting for improvements," he said. On the matter of decreasing the teaching

load, Smith said that the Chancellor agrees verbally but has done nothing.

"One of the basic requirements for a good university is academic freedom, the professor added. Under the current system he feels there is very little freedom.

Governor Reagan recently made a statement about testing potential instructors on their political beliefs. "This is just a part of the complex intrusion of political criteria into the area where academic criteria should be judged," he said. He feels that some acts such as cutting the academic budget are political moves.

It is not just a matter of the teaching load, he said, but of the load and salaries combined. Most good colleges and universities pay the same or a little more, he continued, but

the work load is not so heavy as to interfere with the instructor's opportunity to do a good job. If an instructor is overloaded, he doesn't have time for research or reading in his field to keep aware and alert about what is going on. More time is also needed to better prepare lectures and labs.

"We accept lower pay than some industries," Smith said, "but we also have privileges." Three months' summer vacation and higher status were two that he cited. Many instructors, however, use the summer for research. "We should have time the entire year to do research," he said.

"You kids live in a society that may terminate tomorrow," Smith went on. He cited the tremendous changes in the whole social environment. "When I was in college 40 years ago, I lived in a stable society. I could go to school and plan ahead definitely. Today there is the immediate threat of very effective and complete destruction of the entire society. College doesn't have the same promise for you that it did for me," Smith concluded.

"The organization and arrangement of courses hasn't changed to reflect this relationship. We can't hold back, and the trustees are saying 'we like it like it is,' but we cannot resist change," Smith said that sometimes when changes are suggested, they are not considered for their content but by their source. "If someone from the far right or the far left makes a suggestion it is often not considered. It is stupid to refuse to consider these suggestions."

The professor said that it is often difficult to distinguish between economic and political moves. "When an instructor decides to leave a college because of inadequate financing, is this a political or economic move?" He clarified this by using an example of the federal government. "The budget in an area used for solving urban problems may be cut because the money is needed for the Viet Nam war which makes it a political move."

When asked about the possibility of greater numbers of instructors withdrawing their services, Smith said that he is in an enviable position. He is of retirement age and can quit with full retirement benefits. "I know others who wish to quit but are not in a position to do so. Some may quit if they find the opportunity and I know there are some who are currently looking for other jobs," he said. "The current deterioration of education in the California system will probably continue for the next few years," Smith concluded.

Dorms Signs Get Bolder

by Tom Armstrong

It's a warm Sunday evening down at the Jolly Giant Commons. Everyone is coming back from dinner, trying to think of something to do to avoid studying. Suddenly, someone puts a new sign in a stairwell window and the whole quad comes alive.

Now, putting signs in the windows is not a new thing. On Easter Sunday there were several signs in the windows before the fun began. Several were:

Alder Nunnery.
We make superior mothers,
parish the thought.
(in Alder Hall, women)

and
Chastity is
It's own reward.
(Cedar Hall, women)

The whole thing Sunday evening got started when Pepperwood Hall (men) put up a sign saying:

Every boy should
Have his own Cedar chest.

When the girls over at Cedar Hall saw that, they countered with a sign that read:

Pepperwood,
But Cedar woodn't

This action began to draw crowds. Many students gathered outside the dorms and watched as new signs began to appear. Chinquipin Hall poked fun at all the people by writing:

Great balls of fire!
What a bunch of boobs!
Cedar Hall's last contribution was:
To go together
Is blessed,
To come together
Is Divine.

The signs haven't stopped coming.

Student Film Reconsidered

The documentary section of the 2nd Annual HSC Film Festival was rejudget and the film "A Kind of Magic" was chosen as the winner again.

Cinema instructor George Goodrich said the films were judged again because he didn't want any question about the validity of the judging; he wanted a clear-cut decision.

Next year, Goodrich said, there may be a separate section for films from HSC. HSC films will be run in the festival but will be judged separately.

Goodrich said that he was very pleased with the festival this year. Last year HSC had to rent some films to fill in the program; this year so many films were entered that some had to be rejected.

SOS Petition Signed 2,300 Want Ship

Progress in obtaining a ship for the HSC oceanography department has been going "very good" according to Jerry Steiner, oceanography major and member of the Ad Hoc Ship or Sink Committee.

The recent petition drive by the SOS committee has resulted in 2300 signatures, Steiner reported.

"However, we haven't got into the big battle — financing from the state," he said. "But we've made people aware of the problem."

The goal of the committee is to replace the 38-foot converted crab boat currently used, with an

adequate vessel. A converted submarine net tender is being considered.

The "Sea Gull," the boat now being used for oceanography and marine science field classes, is not suitable for sea in choppy water and can only handle five or six students at a time.

Recently the committee met with Dr. Russel Riese of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education and Dr. Andrew Reichnitzer, a consultant employed by North American Rockwell. The pair has been evaluating the marine science programs at all state colleges.

One of the members of the committee, Bill Stankus, has met with State Assemblyman Frank Belotti, Senator Randolph Collier, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Senator Albert Rodds, Chairman of the State Senate Education Committee.

Stankus gave them copies of various pieces of literature the group has been gathering and preparing.

Future plans of the committee include the on-campus distribution of literature explaining the need for the ship, and the writing of letters to the Trustees of the California State Colleges and State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Student members of the ad hoc Ship or Sink committee are Steiner, Stankus, Bill Lesley, Sarah Meyland, Jon Erickson, and Betty Bogle.

Steiner said that the group is "really appreciative" of the help College President Cornelius Siemens

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Editorial

Keep It Legal

Communications among special interest groups at HSC are sometimes difficult. The Lumberjack can't cover all the Greek's activities, the Forestry Club's, or the dorm's. Frequently special "publications" arise in these groups. A new one has just started in the dorms.

We warn these publications that they publish at their peril. This new "underground press," the Hornboldt Press, put out by unknown editors, has started publication with some biting criticism of the administration, some humor, and some libel.

In the second edition, the Press reported the awarding of the "Slut-of-the-Week" award by one of the women's living groups. The woman was named. This is libel.

Libel has been defined in many different ways. In Legal Control Of The Press, by Frank Thayer, many court cases involving libel are quoted. In one, Sydney v. MacFadden Newspaper Pub. Corporation, the court stated: "Any written or printed article is libelous or actionable without alleging special damages if it tends to expose the plaintiff to public contempt, ridicule, aversion, or induce an evil opinion of him in the minds of right-thinking persons, and to deprive him of their friendships in society."

Get out your checkbooks, boys, and let her fill out the amount before she decides to go to court.

There are three requirements for libel; publication, identification, and defamation. In this case, there is no doubt that there has been publication and identification. By law, it is libelous to cast doubt on the morals of a woman. The only matter left to be decided by the jury is the amount of damages to be awarded.

In many cases, there are defenses for libel. In this case there are none. Some dorm students think that there is no libel if the Press only prints that the award was made, and does not imply that the Press is giving the award. Again from Thayer, "Every republication of a libel is in itself a fresh publication. In the law, 'tale bearers are as bad as tale makers.'"

If the Press can prove lack of malice, though, they might not have to make out as big a check.

The Lumberjack recognizes the right of freedom of the press as guaranteed in the Constitution, and encourages other publications. Freedom of the press is endangered here at HSC, though, by the irresponsible actions of a few people.

Keep it up, but keep it legal.

Justice?

Student Judicial Boards on the HSC campus have the power to make warnings, place on probation and recommend suspension or dismissal of students. The danger that this power might be misused goes unchecked because the judicial proceedings are secret.

Most cases before the Judicial Boards are simple matters that will go no further. It is the cases that are not so simple that could cause injustices.

What happens when a student, without having been given the right of attorney or having been informed of his constitutional rights, gives testimony that will later be subpoenaed by the "real courts" and used as evidence against him is a matter of great concern.

It is possible, according to Arcata Police Chief N. J. Gibson, that such a thing would occur.

It is true that the Judicial Boards have different obligations than do the state courts. There is no reason, however, that criminal cases, such as theft or drug abuse, should be handled by student disciplinary boards. California criminal law should suffice.

If a criminal violation must be considered by the Judicial Boards, let them hear the case after criminal prosecution. If a student is convicted in a state court, it is then time to consider whether such conviction is grounds for further actions by the college.

The Student Disciplinary Council is taking steps in the right direction toward maintaining responsible student conduct. Care should be taken, however, that it does not violate the rights guaranteed to all Americans.

Letters to the Editor

Security

Dear Editor:

Since reading your "False Impressions Given at Dedication," printed in the April 9 edition of the Lumberjack, I am at one time both secure and uneasy.

The security I feel stems from the responsibility shown by various campus organizations in refusing to manipulate two opposing student groups into direct confrontation on the HSC campus. By turning down President Siemens' request for a counter demonstration, as voiced by Activities Advisor, Stan Mottaz, these organizations reflected the maturity that can be found among the HSC student body.

The student organizations evidently thought about the possible consequences of such an act. President Siemens evidently did not.

At a time when campus violence is widespread, college administrators should be attempting to deal with any problems leading to potential violence. Apparently this is not the case at HSC. The president of this college, in an effort to influence his

"bosses" (the Trustees), actually instigated an incident that could well have led to violence. At this point I become uneasy!

I don't feel uneasy because I think our president wants violence; I'm sure he doesn't. The uneasiness I feel comes from the fact that he seems unable to measure the consequences of his own decisions.

I hope that the president can at this point look at the effects of his decision to ask for a "counter-demonstration." If he does so, and couples what he learns with the example in responsibility set by the above-mentioned student organizations, I'm sure that he'll be able to make future decisions on a more well thought out base of responsibility.

Larry E. Ballard
HSC Student

Toyon Review

Dear Editor:

Toyon Review, the campus literary magazine, is withdrawing from some rough growing pains this year, but

should be ready for flight next month. The magazine narrowly missed extinction when it failed to submit a budget request, but salvation in the guise of a Golden Egg is in the offing.

This year the magazine will print student prose and poetry as usual, but in an attempt to expand the scope of the magazine, the editors are also seeking photographs, short drama, and line drawings.

Students with works in any of these five categories are welcome to submit them to Steven Phipps in Founders 204 or to Joe Fusco wherever you might find him. The criteria for publication are a display of literary quality, creativity, and originality. The deadline is April 25 and manuscripts must be typed on paper or machine-gunned onto sheet metal.

Joe Fusco.

Proclamation

Dear Editor:

Whereas the abodes of humble Americans across the nation are threatened with a creeping plague; and

Whereas the mothers, children and inn keepers of America and the world have been terrorized by a monstrous beast; and

Whereas the government of this great nation has been unable to remove this threat to our health, freedom, and sanity;

Let it hereby be known across the length and breadth of the land that on Chicken Little, consultant to executives, coordinator of students, protector of women and children and upholder of the principles embodied in the phrase 'God, country, mom, home and apple pie' has met the root cause of the troubles of the world in mortal combat and struck it a mighty blow from which it shall not soon recover.

Rising from his bed of anguish and torment, disdaining recently endured injuries, and picking up the gauntlet

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LUMBERJACK

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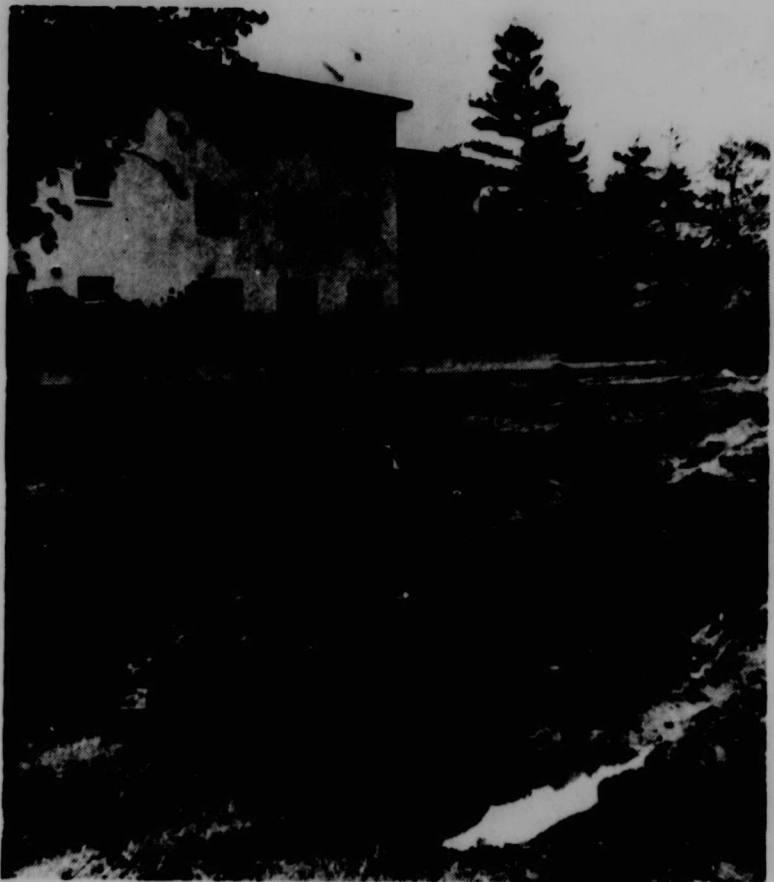
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A new walkway is being constructed between Laurel Drive and Jolly Giants Commons. More than 800 students use the walkway each day. The project is also developing a more attractive entrance to Redwood and Sunset Hall.

Founders Hall Renovation Delayed

"We are not progressing as fast as we'd like and perhaps that's good," Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner, stated about the scheduled remodeling of Founder's Hall.

The construction which was to begin this spring, probably won't be started until July, and no work will be done until the spring quarter is completed, he said.

Bids for the project will be taken April 15. Since this is a Title I project the government will have to approve the bid and this will take another 45 days to happen, Longmire said. The federal government matches funds for building when it is under Title I.

Upon completion of the spring quarter, work will begin on the south end of the building and is to be completed around September 29. The north half should be completed a year from now.

It is proposed to house displaced classes in the Baptist Church educational units, Longmire stated. There will also be some different scheduling of classes, such as more evening classes, he continued. He went on to say that faculty offices

may be housed in some of the rooms in the Mai Kai apartments.

Longmire also explained that the work being done east of Redwood Hall is the construction of a wider walkway from the dorms to the campus and the Dining Hall. He said that they are developing a more attractive entrance to Redwood and Sunset Halls.

A contract has also been signed to landscape the Art-Music building. Work will start in approximately two weeks and this time the plants are in to stay, Longmire stated.

Speaker Set

Land and water pollution will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. James W. Biggar, agronomist from U.C. Davis.

Biggar will deliver his talk at 7:30 p.m., in room 120 of the Biological Science Building. Dr. David Lauck, chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences, stated that the talk will be presented in laymen's terms and should have wide interest among the local community.

HSC Speakers Finish In Top 30%

The three Pi Kappa Delta members from Humboldt State all finished in the top 30% at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament held at Arizona State University in Tempe last week.

Participants from Humboldt included Jerry Wilcox, president of the local chapter, Linda Surbaugh, vice-president, and Linda Moore.

The events in which they received a rating of "good" were extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and debate. Winners of the categories were, respectively, Jerry Wilcox, Linda Moore, and Linda Surbaugh-Jerry Wilcox.

Over 250 schools were present at Tempe for the five-day tournament. Traveling with the three contestants was Peter Coyne, debate coach.

Cafeteria Good, But-

In evaluating the new Jolly Giant Commons cafeteria, cafeteria manager Tom Gemelli said that it is good, but there are some problems. Gemelli said that the eating area is aesthetically pleasing, but the kitchen is not as good as the one in the old cafeteria.

Originally the serving area was designed to operate on the "scramble" system, Gemelli said, but the design was changed, partly because there was not enough room to "scramble." He said that the flow of students through the redesigned two-line setup is about 12 per minute. In the old cafeteria it got as high as 16 per minute, he added.

When asked why both of the food lines are not used all of the time, Gemelli said that this is not practical. He explained that on Sunday morning, both lines are open, but long lines are created by students who sleep late and then hurry to the cafeteria at the last minute.

15 Locals Named To Go Abroad

The International Programs headquarters at San Francisco State College has selected 15 HSC students to begin one year of study this fall at foreign universities under the California State Colleges International Programs.

While abroad the students will continue as registered, full-time students at HSC and will receive full academic credit for work completed at their various centers of study.

Going to France are: Linda Sue Allen, Janice Gale, and Cheryl Anne Balsom, and Perry A. Thacker, to Spain; Julie Ann Jackson, and Cheryl Ann Thompson, Sweden; George A. Bryan, Gregory F. Kroll, Emily Lee Mansfield, Bonnie Ethel Newman, Terry L. Shores, Donald R. Dean, and John S. Langs.

Gary A. Woods will go to Holland and Nancy Ruby Plant will go to Israel.

To qualify, the selectees had to have upper division or graduate standing by the fall of 1969, have earned 45 quarter units with a B average or better, have demonstrated language proficiency, and have the favorable recommendations of three faculty members.

Schuler Gets Art Contract

A contract for a black walnut sculpture to be placed in the council chamber of the Santa Rosa City Hall has been awarded to Melvin Schuler, professor of art at HSC.

The sculpture consists of three individual forms, each standing about ten feet tall and carved out of walnut logs weighing over a ton. The piece will be set in the chamber this summer.

A member of the HSC faculty since 1947, Schuler earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the California College of Arts and Crafts. He later completed additional study with professor William Scharff of the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts.

Senate Changes Frosh Unit Load

A change in the unit load for freshmen was approved by the Academic Senate last week. The approval came at the request of John Fry, registrar, and chairman of the Academic Regulations Committee.

The change will allow freshmen to take as many units as they wish after their first quarter. In the past, students could take only 17½ units in their freshman year.

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Actor Bob Kusama is costumed in one of the costumes designed by Stormie Lineberger for the play "The Emperor's New Clothes." Performances for the play designed for children will be on Friday and Saturday.

Committee Seeking New Vice President

by Judy Brown

The selection of a new Vice-President for Academic Affairs is not an easy task. Approximately 100 applications have been received for the position left vacant by Carol Hurd in January according to Dr. Frank Kilmer.

A committee of five faculty members and one student is currently in the process of reading the applications and narrowing the field to eventually reach the man best suited for the position.

Kilmer said that the selection committee was chosen in late January and then applications were sent to colleges and universities throughout the country. The original deadline for the applications was March 7, but had to be moved up to March 20 because of the large number of applications and some delays.

He said that the committee is working slowly and carefully in its selection. Incomplete documentation and the desire for more information about some of the candidates takes time.

According to a release concerning the administrative vacancy, the applications had to include a complete summary of training and experience, three or more references familiar with the candidate's work and a statement of the candidate's philosophy concerning the functions of a college and the academic program. When asked about the length of the applications, Kilmer said some of the candidates have written five or six pages on their philosophy only.

After the field has been narrowed to a few top candidates, they will be brought to the campus to be interviewed, the committee chairman said.

The new position will become effective between July 1-September 1, 1969. According to the position vacancy announcement, the job of vice-president requires the administration of the "entire instructional program in a California State College and to assume the intellectual and professional leadership of the faculty." He is expected to plan and organize the college instructional programs; give general leadership to college faculty; direct the evaluation and improvement of new curricula; make allocation of faculty positions, assist in the recruitment of professional staff, and participate in the consultation process with college administrators and faculty committees on faculty retention, tenure, promotion, and leaves and make recommendations; approves and administers portions of the instructional budget; represents the college at professional and California State College-wide conferences; serves as a member of the President's Cabinet and the Academic Senate, acts as chairman of the Academic Council, and serves on college committees.

Other members of the selection committee are: Dr. James Householder, math department,

Mime Act Astounding

by Rich Varenchik

The audience at Sequoia Theatre gave Professor Yass Hakoshima a standing ovation when he finished his mime performance Friday night.

Mime, the most advanced type of pantomime, is the oldest form of sophisticated acting. It originated thousands of years ago.

As performed by Hakoshima, mime is something amazing to observe. Various peculiarities of the object to be mimed are observed and then worked into an act that slightly exaggerates them. So perfect is the final rendition however, that you have not an exaggeration of something but the epitome of it; distilled and perfected to reflect the essential quality of that which is being mimed.

As you watched Hakoshima perform you realized that here was a man who had obtained control over every muscle in his body. Not one movement was wasted, each motion, each muscular contraction added to the illusions he created. First, he was a fisherman pulling in an imaginary fish on an imaginary line. Then a puppet dancing on imaginary strings. Then an eagle gliding gracefully through the sky.

Upon leaving the theatre you realized that you had been observing a man who had come as close to perfection in his profession as any man is likely to come.

Ronald Young, professor of speech, Patrick McGlynn, Education, Dr. Roscoe Peithman of physical sciences, and Michael Graff, a senior sociology major who is the first student to participate on such a committee.

"By the end of the quarter we will hopefully succeed in finding the man," Dr. Kilmer said.

Parking Problems Planning Blamed

The Parking Committee met last week and unofficially fixed the blame for the current campus parking situation on "poor initial campus planning," increases in the size of the school and rising costs. The committee, whose only power is recommendation, agreed that it did not have all the needed information to formulate concrete suggestions.

"I don't think you'll find a parking situation as bad as this at any other college of 4000 students," said Brent Howatt, committee member. "If you're going to have to walk 5 blocks anyway, why not walk 7 and save the \$9.00," he added.

Bill Jackson, committee chairman, said that a meeting will be held this week with a representative from the campus planning committee.

Members present at the 45-minute meeting included Bill Jackson, Ken Cissna, Don Dean and Brent Howatt.

Health Center Wait Explained

"There is nothing we can do about the long wait necessary for students waiting to see a doctor," explained Dr. Charles F. Yost, Director of the Student Health Service.

The California State Legislature has stated the Health Center may have a full-time doctor for 1800 students. Yost added that HSC has two full-time doctors and one who works part-time.

Yost explained that he realizes that the students must wait a long time but that the legislature alone has the power to change this.

Youth Show Dates Set

Sequoia Masque ushers in the Spring Season with "The Emperor's New Clothes," a play especially for children.

Costumes for the play may be the most elaborate ever seen in a Sequoia Masque production. They were designed by graduate student Stormie Lineberger under the supervision of Ethelyn Pauley.

Tickets for special school day matinees are being handled by the Center for Community Development and have been distributed to schools in the area.

Tickets for the general public will be available from April 17 through April 18, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. General performances for which tickets are available will be given Friday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. and a Saturday matinee, April 19 at 1:30 p.m. All performances will be in Sequoia Theater. Box-office phone is 826-3559.

Price for general admission is \$1.50, ASB \$.75.

Premiere

Tickets for the April 17 performance of Puccini's *La Boheme* at the Eureka Senior High School Auditorium are available at the Sequoia Theater Box Office. The San Francisco Opera Company production, the first of its kind in this area, is being sponsored by the Humboldt Arts Council.

Poetry Contest

Students interested in entering the annual Dorothy Fish Kerr Poetry Contest may submit poems now to Dr. Ralph Samuelson in Founders 104 A or Founders 209.

Poems submitted may be on any subject and will be judged by a panel of three English Department members. \$300 will be awarded for the best poems.

Winning poems will be published in the *Toyon Review*. A deadline for the contest will be announced later.

Local Professor Sells Paintings

Eight paintings and five drawings by Glenn Berry, associate professor of art at HSC, have been purchased for the Joseph H. Hirshhorn collection and will be placed in the Hirshhorn Museum now under construction in Washington, D.C.

A drawing and two paintings by Berry were also recently purchased by Ralph Ogden of the Storm King Art Center in Mountain View, New York.

The works purchased for the Hirshhorn collection were first shown at the Ingomar Gallery in Eureka last summer.

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SLC Budgets LJ For More Money

The Lumberjack was allocated an additional \$3,280 for the remainder of the year while the expected income of the paper was increased \$3,936 in Student Legislative Council action Thursday.

The paper had made \$336 in surplus revenue but had spent their entire original allocation for expenses during the first two quarters. Advertisement revenues are not returned to the Lumberjack account.

An allocation of \$322 was made to send the HSC delegation to the Model United Nations at Fresno State on May 7.

Two appointments were made by President Harold Hartman. Gilbert Kuhn, a sophomore business administration major was given a position on the College Union Board, and Ed Priest, a junior history major was appointed to Spectrum.

It was decided to abolish the Freshman class of 1972 and future freshman classes. The reasons given for the abolishment were that freshman class meetings were poorly attended, interest in class activities was hard to initiate and that the class organization serves no real purpose.

Action was deferred concerning the means or advisability of electing a representative from academic freshmen.

Dean of Activities, Dr. Ed Simmons, informed SLC of the proposal to survey students on their feelings concerning the quarter and semester systems. He said that such a survey would contain four basic questions. Do you favor returning to the semester system? What are your reasons? Have you experienced both systems? And what is your current class status?

In other SLC action, the constitutions of the HSC Sierra Club, "En Passant," and the Forestry Honor Fraternity were approved.

The Peace and Freedom Club asked for an extension of time to gain ratification by the club and approval by the Board of Control of their new club constitution, and got it.

The motion was passed that any amendments made to established constitutions of any campus organization must be reviewed and passed by the Board of Control and SLC before taking effect.



Building Programs Scheduled

According to Terry Shores, Chairman of the Housing Committee, the group has broken off into four areas. These areas, which are: community education, area building needs, investment-promotion, and "current problems," will make-up sub-committees.

The community-education area will deal with promotion of community interest through the use of the available media. A speaker's bureau will also be set up to give informational lectures to interested campus and community groups.

Area-building needs will concern itself with organizing all the present information gathered by the committee, and will compile it into an informational packet. It will then be used to supply other groups with the information which calls for needed building.

Contacting local businessmen, contractors, and investors will be tackled by the investment-promotion committee. Their main objective is to "sell the idea of a housing need."

The last area, will attempt to implement a grievance board which will hear complaints of both students and the communities' landlords, and will also attempt to establish an off-campus directory board.



As their companions watched, Walt Mobley, left, and John Rollin competed in a chopping contest for the "Agriculture USA" television show. Mobley won.

Tennis Team Loses One

Playing without their number three man, Humboldt State's tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to Chico State in Far Western Conference play Saturday on the Humboldt courts.

Number three man John Corbett was taking an all-day national law exam, and Coach Larry Kerker had to move his fourth and fifth players up one spot and place Larry Brown in the sixth slot. All three players lost their matches.

The Lumberjacks are now 1-2 in FWC competition, as they dropped an identical 5-4 decision in their first match against San Francisco. The Jacks seek to even out their record this Saturday as they travel to the Bay Area to take on Cal State at Hayward.

Individual results are as follows:
Singles

Jack LaFever (C) def. Roy Stephens, 6-3, 6-3.

Steve Miller (H) def. Bob Royden, 6-4, 6-0.

Steve Flannes (H) def. Don Farber, 8-6, 6-4.

Kirk Kirkpatrick (C) def. George Nagel, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Steve Blencoe (C) def. Ron Lowe, 6-1, 6-1.

Dan Boles (C) def. Larry Brown, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles

LaFever-Farber (C) def. Miller-Brown, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Stephens-Lowe (H) def. Royden-Boles, 6-3, 6-2.

Flannes-Nagel (H) def. Boles-Sheldon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

CES Opens Registration

The College Elementary School at Humboldt State is now accepting applications for the summer session and the 1969-70 academic year, according to Dr. Paul Ness, CES Principal.

No priorities have been established for the summer session, which will run from June 30 through August 1, but it will be necessary to set a limit at about 200 students, Ness said.

No tuition will be charged, and an interest-centered approach to scheduling will be used. Applications for the 1969-70 academic year are being taken with present students receiving top priority and their brothers and sisters having the next highest priority. Ness has urged that parents submit their children's applications without delay.

Applications and additional information may be obtained through the CES Principal's Office, 826-3652.

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Intramural Softball

Competition in intramural softball begins 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.

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ATHLETE-OF-WEEK



Doug Gilley

Doug Gilley was picked by his coach as baseball athlete of the week for his outstanding relief work against Southern Oregon. The muscular southpaw came in and fanned two batters to put down an eighth inning SOC uprising.

A local boy, Doug is a graduate of Arcata High, where he lettered in football and baseball.

A business major and history and political science minor, the 6-foot senior plans to go to law school after graduation.



Greg Bean

Greg Bean finished 3 strokes back of the winner at Santa Cruz's 3-day Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships to take golfing's athlete of the week honors.

Greg is a graduate of Eureka High, where he was a standout in gymnastics, diving, golf and track while still finding time to serve on the Student Council.

He then went on for a year at Cal Berkeley, and a year at College of the Redwoods before transferring to Humboldt.



Steve Flannes

A welcome addition to the squad, Steve Flannes was picked tennis' athlete of the week for his strong showing against the University of Nevada.

The rangy freshman won his singles match then teamed up with George Nagel to post Humboldt's only doubles win and give HSC the overall victory, 5-4.

Steve hails from Monrovia, where he graduated from Monrovia High and lettered in basketball and tennis. Sporting a 3.5 GPA, Steve is presently undecided on a major.

Jim McAuley Named To HSC Hall Of Fame

James McAuley, a 1955 alumnus of Humboldt State College and now head football coach at College of the Redwoods, has been named the recipient of the 1969 HSC Alumni Association's Athletic Hall of Fame Award.

He was the anchorman on HSC's first championship football team in the fall of 1952 and won All-Far-Western Conference honors as an aggressive center for the Lumberjacks in 1953 and 1954. After graduating, he launched a career in coaching which ultimately led to his Corsairs winning the state junior college football championship last fall.

McAuley, 37, will be honored at the annual Homecoming Banquet this fall, when he will be installed as the 15th member of the HSC Hall of Fame.

His athletic record book begins with three years of football at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco and two years of all-conference honors for City College of San Francisco.

After an 18-month stint in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, he enrolled at HSC in 1952 as a wildlife major. Besides his feats on the gridiron, he also played baseball, first under Phil Sarboe, then two seasons under Ced Kinzer.

His coaching career began at Arcata High School as assistant coach to Eddie Oliveira, another HSC Hall of Famer. They produced four championship teams in five seasons. After taking over the head coach's spot, McAuley sparked three championship teams in the next four years. Many of his players, including Al Frakes, Monte Feeles, Warren Simas, Damon Dickinson and Chuck Giannini, went on to become standouts for the Lumberjacks.

As baseball coach at Arcata High, he led his teams to two championship seasons.

Summers found McAuley coaching Babe Ruth and Little League and later an American Legion team that placed third in the state tournament.

On two occasions he coached the North All-Stars for the annual high school summer charity football classic played in the Redwood Bowl.

McAuley then traveled south to serve as head baseball and assistant football coach at Santa Rosa Junior College for the 1965-66 seasons. He returned to Humboldt County in the fall of 1966 to take the post of head football coach at College of the Redwoods. His 1967 team, the first in the college's history, waded through a tough league to earn a 3-6 record. Four of the losses were by



Coach Jim McAuley of the College of the Redwoods was inducted into the HSC Hall of Fame for his performance as center for the Lumberjacks in 1954. McAuley led the Corsairs to the Golden Valley Conference Football Championship last year with an undefeated season, less than one touchdown.

The picture changed radically in 1968 however, as the Corsairs took the Golden Valley crown with a perfect record and went on to victory in the California JC football tournament. The season brought McAuley coach-of-the-year honors and made his players sought after all over the country.

McAuley now coaches golf during the off-season and in his spare time mixes leisurely turns around the links with frequent outings for fishing and hunting on the North Coast.

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Humboldt Track Sets Record

Humboldt's track team put it all together to crack two school relay records and end the University of Nevada's Domination of FWC competition, as they defeated the Wolfpack and Chico State Friday in FWC competition at Chico.

The Lumberjack's 440 yard relay team of Kike Ukena, Dennis O'Riley, Dan Walsh and Ken Stannard shattered the old school mark of :43.1 with a 42.3 clocking to take first place.

HSC's mile relay team of Dean Case, O'Riley, Earl Miller and Vince Engel clocked 3:18.9 to set another school record but came in second by 7/10 of a second.

Humboldt took five firsts, eight seconds and nine thirds in the 18 events to finish with 73 1/2 points while Nevada closed with 59 1/3 and Chico totaled 58 1/6.

Reliable Gary Tuttle came through with a first place in the three-mile in 14:18.8; Paul Johnson took first place in the broad jump with 32-1 3/4; Lee Barton hurled the Javelin 205-1 feet for first place and John Alcala took first in the discus with 151-4.

"It was a great team effort and it would have been hard for anyone to

beat us," commented Track Coach Jim Hunt. "It was one of the best meets I've ever been to."

Humboldt travels to Rohnert Park this Saturday to take on Sonoma State College.

Results of last week's meet are as follows:

Running Events

100-yard dash - Stevens (C), Ukena (H), Stannard (H), Shaw (N) - :10.1

220-yard dash - Shaw (N), Ukena (H), Johnson (N), Walsh (H) - :22.1

440-yard dash - Kutasoulis (N), O'Riley (H), Roland (C) - :48.8

880-yard run - Myers (C), Sinent (N), Giovenetti (H), Haggard (H) - 1:54.6

Mile - Ray (C), Engel (H), Tuttle (H), Grisby (N) - 4:11.7

Steeplechase - McNally (C), Zinselmeir (H), Park (H), Zygaizenko (H) - 9:36

Three-mile - Tuttle (H), Barton (N), Miller (H), Kirk (N) - 14:18.8

440-yard relay - HSC (Ukena, O'Riley, Walsh, Stannard), UN - :42.3*

Mile relay - CSC (Ray, Myers, Laxton, Roal, Roland), HSC - 3:18.2 (Nevada disqualified), HSC 3:18.9*

120-yard high hurdles - Ogunloye (N), Basher (H), Battle (H), Marobien (N) - :14.9

440-yard intermediate hurdles - Ogunloye (N), Johnson (C), Case (H), Bagelates (N) - :53.8

Field Events

Shot put - Carter (C), Fisher (H), Compston (N) - 52'10"

Long jump - Johnson (H), Cameron (N), Hagenbuch (C), Hayes (N) - 23'1 1/4"

Javilan - Barton (H), Sanchez (C), Gephart (H), Galloway (C) - 205'1"

Pole vault - Serrano (N), McAllister (C), Cremer (H) - 14'6"

Discus - Alcala (H), Carter (C), Blunt (N), Wojcik (N) - 151'4"

Triple jump - Cameron (N), Wilbee (C), Danies (C), Hayes (N) - 43'6"

High jump - Wilson (C), Cappel (H), Hagenbuch (C), Jim Johnson (H) - 6'7"

* Denotes school record.

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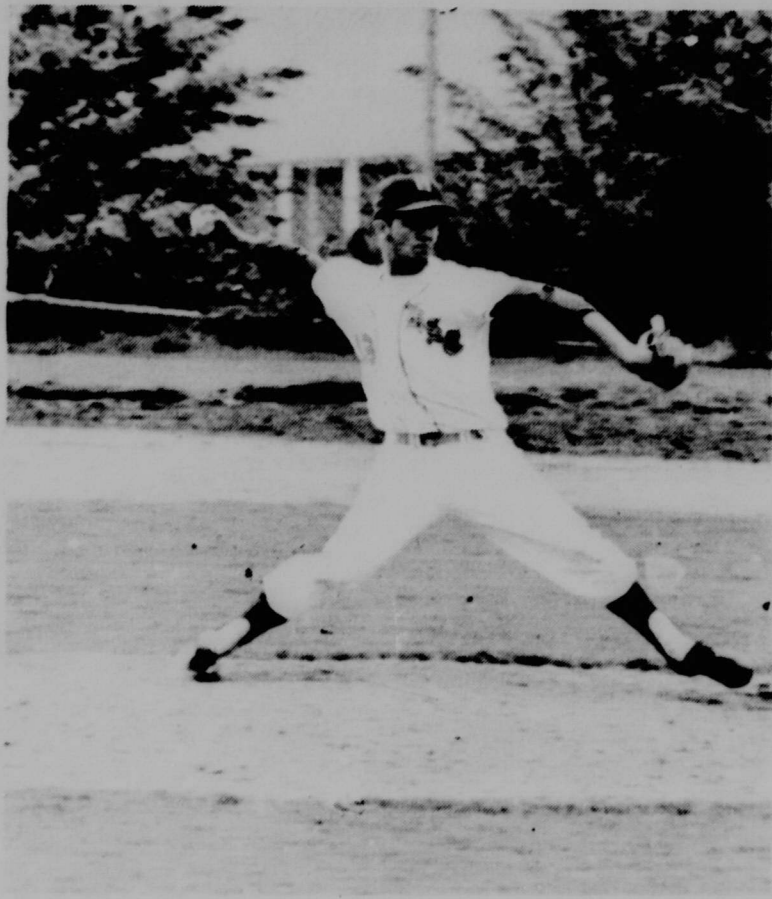
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Freshman hurler Craig Olsen pitched his way to a five hit, 11-3 victory over Chico State Saturday. The 'Jacks swept the three game series to jump back into contention for the FWC lead.

Mini Event Sig Pi High

A Mini-skirt contest sponsored by the Sigma Pi Fraternity will be a new event at Lumberjack Days April 26.

The winner of the contest, slated for the last day of Lumberjack Days will wear the title of Miss Mini-skirt Humboldt State College 1969. Judging will take place at the barbeque in Redwood Park sometime between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Rules for the contest are: 1) Girl to be sponsored must be a registered student of H.S.C. 2) Any group, club, or organization may sponsor a girl. 3) Judging of the contest will be on a basis of the percent of the area covered by the skirt, in proportion to the distance from the contestant's

waist to her knee. 4) First, second, and third place awards will be presented plus a special Judges Award. 5) Judging will be done by married members of Sigma Pi Fraternity and all decisions will be final. 6) No Colouts, a skirt or a short dress is permissible. 7) Girl should be accompanied by a club representative to the barbeque for presentation.

To enter a girl, place her name, along with class and hometown into an envelope with a \$1.00 entry fee, marked Sigma Pi Fraternity Mini-skirt Contest. Submit this to Stan Mottaz or leave the envelope in his office in Nelson Hall by April 21.

For further information call or contact Martin Hauser, Social Chairman Sigma Pi Fraternity, 839-3072.

UC Davis Sets Back HSC Golfers in FWC

The HSC golf squad received their first Far Western Conference setback when they dropped a 20-6 1/2 decision to the University of California at Davis, Saturday at the Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Davis came on strong as John Hughes, Herb Jensen and Steve Kronick all toured the course in 74. Humboldt's Larry Babica also posted a 74 to tie for medalist honors.

The 'Jacks, now 1-1 in the FWC, travel to San Francisco next week to take on a powerful Gator squad.

Individual results are as follows: Humboldt — Greg Bean, 80; Babica, 74; Randy Bressee, 82; Gary Crooks, 81; Jim Guy, 76; Bob Clark, 77.

UC Davis — Hughes, 74; Jerry Lilliedoll, 81; Marv Tillotson, 82; Evan Hillebrand, 78; Jensen, 74; Kronick, 74.

Activity

Positions on the Student Disciplinary Council are now available in the Activities Office. There are five judge's positions open on the board which reviews disciplinary problems.

Jacks Blast Wildcats In Conference Wins

HSC completed a three-game Far Western Conference sweep over Chico's Wildcats with an 11th inning homerun in Saturday's doubleheader. Two men were on base when Ken Papini blasted a 1-2 pitch into orbit and won the game for the 'Jacks.

HSC had to come from behind twice as the see-saw battle went into extra innings deadlocked at three-three. The 'Jacks scored three runs in the sixth and Chico made them a gift of one more on a hit batter, a walk, and two errors in the tenth.

The 11th opened with a walk to Bob McAllister who went to second on a sacrifice by Frank Topolewski. Then Papini came on and completed taming the Wildcats.

Greg Shanahan struck out six and walked seven while allowing eight spaced-out hits to win the game. The 'Jack infield got him out of trouble three times with double plays.

It took the 'Jacks just three innings to send Chico's ace Ben Cayce to the showers in the first game. Cayce was annihilated with seven runs on eight hits before being chased in favor of Cave Murray.

HSC chalked up a pair of runs in the first and then completed the

shafting of Cayce with five more in the third.

Frank Topolewski and Mel Shuman finished trimming the Wildcat's claws with four-baggers over the left field fence.

HSC jumped to an early two-run lead in the second inning of Friday's game. Bob McAllister knifed a double into right center and Paul Jackson walked. Catcher Brad Smith then scored McAllister with a single to left center. Winning pitcher Dan Alfson gave himself a bigger cushion when his single scored Jackson.

McAllister scored again in the sixth after getting aboard via a single. He came in when Chico's centerfielder Joe Graben dropped a long drive by Smith for a two-base error.

Alfson scattered eight hits over nine innings to defeat Chico's Fred Drier.

Outfielder Ken Papini was the defensive star of the game with several outstanding plays. Shortstop Curt Wood led the offensive attack with three singles in four trips.

Chico left 13 men stranded in the game.

HSC travels to Hayward next weekend.

Students To Aid Policy Board

A measure which would place student and faculty representatives on the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges was introduced March 3 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills).

"Students and faculty should have a voice in the policy-making process of the University and State Colleges."

"We must establish lines of communication and a continuing dialogue between the administrators of our public institutions of higher learning and the students and faculty. It's time we recognize that we cannot afford to let a crisis occur on each campus before we begin to discuss the grievances there," he stated.

"The turmoil on our college and university campuses will not be settled by intimidating the students and faculty with threats of harsh reprisal and the presence of armed police. Just as the students must realize their goals cannot be achieved through violence, we must

understand ideas cannot be destroyed with bayonets and inequities cannot be erased with tear gas," he said.

Sieroty's legislation, which has support from the (CSCSPA) California State College Student Presidents Association, provides that the President of the California State College Presidents' Association and the Chairman of the Academic Senate of the State Colleges serve as ex-officio Trustees. There are presently 20 members on the Board of Trustees.

His second measure, a Constitutional Amendment, provides that a representative of the University of California Presidents' Council and the Chairman of the Assembly of the University of California, the statewide academic organization, be ex-officio members of the Board of Regents. Presently there are 24 members on the Board of Regents.

The CSCSPA, in requesting Governor Ronald Reagan's support of the measure, asked the Governor, on behalf of the president of the CSCSPA, and the 200,000 students in the State Colleges, to appoint to the Board of Trustees a voting member who would be a state college president.

Forgiveness Week Set

April 21 to April 27 will be "Forgiveness Week" at the college library. All overdue books will be accepted at the library with no fines, no questions, and regardless of the time overdue, according to Librarian Charles W. Bloom.

"Forgiveness Week" is a new project at HSC designed to get as many of the overdue books back into circulation as possible, according to Bloom. As many as 1,000 books may be out, overdue, or missing during busy times, Bloom said. There are no restrictions on the length of time the books are out or the amount of the fines due.

The HSC Library doesn't get the fine money collected on the books, according to Bloom.

Bugs Beat Horses

Results of Sunday's "Mustang Rallye Day USA," sponsored by the Humboldt County Mustang Club, could prove rather embarrassing to Ford Motor Company — especially in view of the fact that Ford this week is introducing a car which it clms is the "cure" for the "Bug."

A 1967 Volkswagen sedan driven by Michelle Baratti of Rio Dell and navigated by Fred Reintz of Fernbridge finished first. They are College of the Redwoods' students.

Second place went to a 1967 Swedish Sabb driven by Richard L. Reinert, assistant professor of oceanography at HSC and navigated by Dr. Richard E. Genelly, natural resources division chairman.

First and second place winners received silver brandy sniffers. The rally started at the HSC Library parking lot.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
cast at his feet by the infamous Grey Critter, the determined Chicken Little did levy monumental force upon his scurrying opponent. Though the Grey Critter did try its best to evade the stupendous blows rained upon it by the resolute champion of decency, its fate was sealed from the start. Driving the beast into a corner the partisan of health and cleanliness smothered the fiend with his weapon, picked its still quivering carcass up on the end of a long pole, and deposited it upon an already blazing fire in the place reserved for the disposal of common trash. The cheers and shouts of joy saluting this courageous feat were heard for many a league as the expired Grey Critter lay writhing and crackling in the flames.

Let it be further known that though the vile brute has been cast from out the garret wherein lives the dauntless Chicken Little, its kin still haunt the Earth lurking beneath the beds of the tiniest children and the fairest maidens, to say nothing of the sculleries and hallways of every castle in the land. Take heed. Rise to the challenge hurled by the pestiferous freak. Seek out the foul wretch in its nesting place. Go to the nooks and crannies, the dark and shadowy places where the filthy creature feeds on polluted air and strike it down. Give aid and support to such loyal citizens as Champion Little in their fight to rid the nation and the world of this ghastly menace. Strike out before you are stricken down, choking and gagging in the stifling folds of the wallowing Grey Critter.

An Admirer of C. Little

LJ Days

It is with pleasure I write you this open letter to thank the merchants of Arcata for their generous donations towards the Logging Town Carnival and Casino Night drawing.

As chairman of Lumberjack Days, I knew from the beginning that I would have what I expected to be an undesirable job in selling ads and soliciting donations for the Logging Town Drawing. As long as I have been at Humboldt State College, I have heard complaints by students how uncooperative and mercenary the Arcata merchants are. This just is not true.

The Arcata merchants were absolutely great. Out of all the businesses solicited, only one turned me down, and those that contributed did so generously making my task much more bearable. When one considers that besides Lumberjack Days, the same businessmen donate to Homecoming and other club activities as well as by advertising in the Lumberjack, Toyon, Hilltopper, Humboldt Log and sports programs, it is somewhat surprising that they donate as graciously as they do.

Once again, on behalf of the Lumberjack Days '69 Committee, I want to thank the Arcata merchants for their cooperation.

Sincerely,

Steve Gaultney

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Sea Gull Crisis

(continued from page 1)

has rendered.

Dr. Siemens has given Dr. James Gast, head of the HSC Oceanography Department the authority to "go out and get a vessel" according to Steiner. "The catch is money. He's got the authority to buy a ship but no money to buy it with."

Dr. Siemens recently visited the Washington, D.C. area to inquire about the purchase of navy surplus vessels.

The faculty of the Oceanography Department has written a letter to the Academic Affairs office requesting a ship by the fall of 1970. If the ship is not obtained, they suggest that the degree granting program at HSC be dropped.

Humboldt is the only California State College offering a bachelor's degree in oceanography.

Dr. Gast, in his memorandum, noted that in view of this fact, "our present lack of support for a vessel and auxiliary equipment is not comprehensible."

Nearly a year ago, Dr. Richard Ridenhour, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and associate professor of fisheries noted in a memorandum to HSC Business Manager Frank Devery, that action should be initiated to place the purchase or construction of a vessel as a major outlay in the HSC 1969-70 budget.

The vessel should be at least 200 to 250 gross tons in size, he said, and be equipped with suitable davits, winches, and electronic navigation equipment. The running and maintenance costs for one year would total \$17,000 according to the letter, and crew salaries would total \$47,520.

College Cuts Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

The second, included in the Higher Education Amendments of 1968, provides for denial of payment of funds for a period of two years to individuals convicted of use of force, disruption or seizure of property under control of any institution of higher learning. Such denial is to be if an institution of higher learning determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing, that the crime was substantially disruptive.

Programs included under the second provision are the following: the student loan program under title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958; the educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV, the student loan insurance program under part B of title IV, and the college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965; and any fellowship program carried under title II, III, or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The provision also states that the act does not prohibit any institution of higher learning from refusing

financial assistance to any individual because of any misconduct which in its judgment bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance.

It further states that the act shall not be construed as limiting or prejudicing the rights and prerogatives of any institution of higher education to carry out an independent, disciplinary proceeding pursuant to existing authority, practice, and law.

The provision concludes by stating that it shall not be construed to limit the freedom of any student to verbal expression of individual views or opinions.

The HEW Secretary added, "under this legislation the burden of administration falls upon the institutions."

Enrollment Down

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, the present HSC enrollment is 4,225. This excludes late registrants as they will be totalled at the end of the third week.

Enrollment, excluding late registrants, was 4,335 for the winter quarter and 4,566 for the fall quarter.

Estimated enrollment for the 1969 fall quarter is 5,100.

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Premiere Movie To Be Seen Here

The premiere showing of the motion picture "FOR PETE'S SAKE," produced by World Wide Pictures, is coming to the State Theater April 24 - 29. The showings are daily at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Weekend showings are at 2 and 4 p.m. The Campus Christian Fellowship student group is cooperating with other local organizations and individuals in sponsoring the first showing of this film in Humboldt County. Tickets are available in the HSC Bookstore at \$1.25 for students. This is an advanced discount price for those who desire to purchase tickets early. Tickets are also available at "The Bookstore," 1620 G Street in Arcata.



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