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ASB DROPS TREAS., TO NAMED POSITION

A proposal to change the ASB treasurer position into that of appointed Director of Finance was passed in Student Legislative Council action last Thursday night. The item will go on the ballot this spring election.

If the ASB decides to change the position to an appointed Director of Finance, there will be no election for treasurer after this year and the proposed amendments will go into effect after the spring quarter 1970.

Qualifications for the position were listed in the proposed amendment to the ASB constitution. The Director must be an upper division student during his term of office and must have had previous experience with budgets and a background in accounting. He should preferably have been a past member of a student Finance Committee. He will be appointed by the president with the approval of SLC.

His duties and powers are: to submit a financial report to SLC and to the president of the Association each month, to act in an advisory capacity to SLC pertaining to income, appropriation, and safeguarding of student funds, to act as the agent of the student

government to the general accounting department, to attend the meetings of the President's cabinet, to call and preside over the meetings of the Board of Finance and to give financial advice to any student organization.

An insertion into the constitution concerning allocations from the Budget Override Fund up to a maximum of \$50 being approved without submission to SLC was approved.

Another amendment which will be placed on the ballot is concerned with the extension of the number of balloting days and the addition of polling locations. If the amendment passes the elections commissioner will be allowed to choose a minimum of three and a maximum of five polling locations.

The term "Freshman Class Representative" was replaced with the term Freshman Representative in another amendment, which was a result of the abolishment of the freshman class.

The amendment to the by-laws reads that the freshman representative shall be elected in a special election to be held within the first month of the academic year.

Only members of the ASB who are classified as academic Freshmen by the college registrar may vote in this election. The representative must be chosen from academic freshmen.

An amendment specifying the manner in which newly elected officers will be installed was also approved.

In other reports, Dean of Students, Dr. Don Karshner, showed that the peer group concept has been put into action in three more ways; the Academic Senate has decided to allow four students into its group, the housing committee has passed a liberal code for women dorm students, and ten students are being asked to meet with candidates for the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

A group, who explained that their purpose is to promote school spirit, the Humboldt Honies, had their intent to organize approved.

The next Registrar John Fry is scheduled to discuss computerized registration at tomorrow night's SLC meeting.

The time has been switched from 6:30 to 5:00 because of the conflicting time of the Spring Sing.

Extension Workshop Outlined By Faculty

Several new courses were approved by the Curriculum committee during its bi-weekly meeting April 17.

There was approval of extension workshops for credit and non-credit, a decision that had been tabled from the previous meeting.

The characteristics of extension workshops include 1) Workshops are intensive learning experiences commonly condensed in time. 2) They are often interdisciplinary in character. 3) They presume prior knowledge and/or experience on the part of participants. 4) They are not infrequently team-taught and should provide opportunities for involvement of the learner. 5) They may involve practical experience, field study, travel and other pragmatic encounters as circumstances and facilities allow.

The academic standards agreed upon by the Curriculum Committee include 1) No academic credit for a one-day program, no matter how long the day. 2) The following contact hours apply to extension workshop courses:

1 quarter unit - 12 hours 30 minutes.

2 quarter units - 25 hours.

3 quarter units - 39 hours 20 minutes.

4 quarter units - 66 hours 40 minutes.

3) In addition to contact hours the student is expected to assume

Debate: Resolves

Two Parliamentary Debates are scheduled for this quarter, the first one being held next Wednesday night, April 30, at 8 p.m., in the CES Auditorium. The topic for this will be "Resolve that Married Women Should be Barefoot, Pregnant, and in the Kitchen."

The second debate, scheduled for May 14, is "Resolve that homosexuals be allowed to do their own thing."

responsibility for preparations and other course requirements. 4) Non-credit workshops: The time invested by students in such courses shall be a matter for the discretion of the Dean of Public Services.

Other new courses approved by the committee include 1) French 240-Seminar in French Literature (3) Detailed study of a genre, a writer, or a period in French literature. May be repeated. Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. 2) Spanish 240-Seminar in Spanish Literature (3) Detailed study of a genre, a writer, or a period in Spanish literature. May be repeated. Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.

During the meeting, the committee also approved the revision of some courses. English 154-Eighteenth Century Literature (4) changed to: English 154A-The Age of Dryden, Swift and Pope (4) A study of English literature and its backgrounds from 1660-1740 with an emphasis on Dryden, Swift and Pope. English 154B-The Age of Johnson (4) A study of English and its backgrounds from 1740-1800 with an emphasis on Johnson.

Economics 159-Problems of Government and Business (4) changed to: Econ 159a-The present Econ 159 and Econ 159B-Government Regulatory Agencies and Business (4) Detailed investigation by the student of the economic and political aspects of a specific topic or of a specific government regulatory body selected from the content of Econ 159a.

Decision on a proposed art history course was held over to the next meeting scheduled for May 1. The present description of the course Art 185 is: course for art majors and graduate students who have not had lower division art history classes. Students will attend lecture in appropriate lower art history courses and will meet for additional assignments.

The revised description of the course is: course for art majors and graduate students who have not had lower division art history classes. May be repeated.

A summer session workshop was approved and passed. The course will be Psychology 110, Biological Aspects of Sex Education (4) units to be covered in the course: determination of how and when specific content of biological aspects of sex may be introduced and integrated into the school curriculum at all grade levels. The course will include discussions of the psychological dynamics involved in the relationships between children, teachers, parents, and administrators in the successful planning and implementation of such an integrated curriculum.

Foresters Host Club Conference

HSC's Forestry Club is hosting the 18th Annual Conference of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs.

Jack Boyd, HSC forestry major and association president, said he expects nearly 100 delegates.

The week will be spent in association business meetings and workshops, tours of North Coast logging and mill operations, and a round of woodmen's contests between the delegates.

Boyd said that the HSC delegation hopes to capture a championship which it has earned for the past two years. The Lumberjacks walked off with the high-point trophies at both the 1968 event at the University of Utah and the 1967 meeting at Oregon State.

Association member institutions expected at the conclave are: University of California at Berkeley, Lassen College, Sierra College, North Arizona University, Colorado State University, Utah State University, University of Idaho, University of Montana, and Oregon State University.

Each delegation will consist of five members, plus up to five alternates.

Grad Study Need May Exceed Supply

Officials at Humboldt State have become concerned over a foreseen demand for graduate study that will exceed the available supply of facilities and staff in certain areas, according to Dr. John Borgerson, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

Up to the present time, according to Dr. Borgerson, HSC has been able to provide graduate study for all qualified applicants, but strains are beginning to develop in such disciplines as Biological Science, Psychology, and Theater Arts.

However, the number of applicants for graduate admission is rapidly increasing. As of the early part of this month, the applications for next fall were double the figure of one year ago, and a preliminary survey of presently enrolled seniors and graduate students indicates a marked increase in continuing students if present intentions are followed up by enrollment next fall.

This increase follows a nationwide trend that shows the percentage growth of graduate student enrollment exceeding the growth rate of undergraduate students.

Because of this, there has been some talk of establishing enrollment limits in certain graduate programs. When and if these limits are put into effect, the primary criteria for admission will be the applicant's undergraduate g.p.a. and score on the Graduate Record Examination, as well as adequacy of undergraduate preparation for the desired graduate curriculum, according to Dr. Borgerson. For this reason, he urges all potential applicants to complete the GRE and submit applications well before the August 1 deadline.

While the college would like to give priority to residents of the region it

serves, and to the state as a whole, he said, a viable and dynamic graduate study program must include transfer students from diverse backgrounds and a variety of institutions both in the United States and from abroad.

HSC over the past few years has enrolled from 20 to 40 selected graduate students from out of state and from foreign countries and intends to continue this practice, Dr. Borgerson stated.

In any one year, graduate student enrollment consists approximately of 50 per cent students who were enrolled the previous year and 50 per cent students who either received their undergraduate training at other institutions or former HSC students who for a variety of reasons interrupted their study here.

Mag Wins Last Award

The Hilltopper, once HSC's feature magazine, won third place in art and graphic art in the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association last Saturday. Competition was based on last year's spring quarter magazines. The Hilltopper was not published this year due to lack of funds from the SLC. First place was won by Pepperdine College.

In other competition, The Titan, of Cal State Fullerton was judged the best daily. The Graphic, of Pepperdine, won the trophy for the best weekly. The best yearbook was La Cumbre, from UC Santa Barbara.

The awards were given at the annual convention, held this year at Fresno. The convention was attended by 18 of the 22 schools in the CIPA. Next year the convention will be in Los Angeles, hosted by Pepperdine.



Students To Sit On Comm.

The President's Ad Hoc Commission to Study Student Participation on College Committees has made its recommendations.

The report states that college committees will gain from having the additional viewpoints of students. Students will gain "from the fact that students... (will) realize that they are represented in the... process which formulates policy representing them."

The report recommends that the ASB president select student committee members with the

approval of the SLC. Student appointees shall be responsible to the student body and SLC through the ASB president. (In the last student body election at HSC 12.8 per cent of the students voted.)

A partial list of the commission's recommendations follow:

Educational Policies Committee: student participation "when the situation justifies." Faculty Affairs Committee: student participation "when circumstances warrant."

Finance Committee: "one student (Continued on Back)"

Editorial

Drop P.E.

A Board of Trustees decision in 1968, initiated revision of the health and physical education requirements for the State Colleges and re-evaluation of individual campus policy is being called for throughout the system. The revision, which becomes effective in September of '69, states that courses in health and P. E. are among the elective courses a college may determine to include in its course offerings. Therefore, health and P. E. are no longer a state requirement for graduation, but it is now left up to the discretion of the individual state college.

Humboldt State, should, as the University of California system has done, and as Sacramento State will do in 1969-70, drop the health and P. E. requirement.

The rationale is:

1. The decision to take P. E. should be an individual decision left to the student, and not be a forced recreation.

2. Each student should be left to guard and build-up his own body. As in any skill or undertaking, P. E. being no exception, a certain amount of positive attitude is required to gain the full potential or possible benefits of that endeavor.

3. The present system requires most freshmen and sophomores to take P. E. in consecutive quarters, which, according to the system, leaves them defenseless and fat when they're juniors and seniors. The concept that an alert mind requires a sound and fit body is, of course, a valid one. Unfortunately, the present program only requires or maintains a fit body for two years.

4. The present P. E. requirement is an assumption that all students need the course, since it cannot be challenged as other G. E. courses can.

5. The concept that an A or B grade is based (in part) on your physical prowess is absurd, as one's ability to play good, is not indicative of the individual benefit derived from the P. E. course.

6. The inclusion of these grades in your academic grade point is doubly absurd.

For these reasons, the requirement should be eliminated. This subject is not now under study here at Humboldt, it is urged that it should be. Long Beach, Hayward, San Francisco and Sonoma State have shifted over to an elective framework for their P. E. and health courses. Los Angeles, San Fernando, San Bernardino and Fresno State have the topic under study. Why must Humboldt wait past 1969-70, and possibly longer before a new discussion of the topic is opened? The state changed the requirement to allow the colleges to substitute choice for force. So far, Humboldt has chosen not to change.

In the event that Humboldt State does decide to keep the requirements the same, they should at least consider the possible alterations to the present system, so as to more efficiently serve the students. Four possible changes, which would better the system, are:

First, make P. E. strictly pass/fail, 2) let students take it anytime during their academic career, 3) don't count the grade into the cumulative G.P.A. and 4) reduce the number of hours required to a possible 1½ quarter hours.

Granted, any change (deletion) to the requirements would greatly effect the P. E. department (i. e. staff and facilities), however, the ramifications of this effect cannot offset the dis-service to the majority of the students, as the requirement is presently functioning.

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Letters to the Editor

Parking

Dear Editor:

Upon returning from quarter break, I, along with many other students, noticed that another large block of parking had been added to the already excessive amount of campus parking devoted to staff. If this uncontrolled and irrational conversion of student parking to staff continues, students will have no choice but to plan to arrive at least one-half hour before their class so they can walk from the closest available parking on the Arcata Plaza.

I feel that the students of Humboldt State deserve an explanation of the reasons for this ever-increasing amount of staff parking. We as students have as great a right to park adjacent to the campus as any professor or office worker. The case can be stated in even greater extremes when we realize that staff is paid to be here while we as students pay to be here.

Our student leaders have thus far been silent in our defense on this subject against the administration's conversion-by-night of student parking to staff. It seems that all we have to look forward to is to find where to park after next quarter break.

Robert Adams

Websters

Dear Editor:

I would like to start with thanking the Lumberjack for their most enlightening article which opened my eyes to the fact that, in my opinion, the Lumberjack is one of the most uninformed sources of information on this campus. I feel I can no longer look to the Lumberjack for an honest account after their editorial which proved to be in poor taste. I hope to enlighten the Lumberjack by explaining exactly what this unique award, 'Slut-of-the-Week,' entails. It is firstly an official recognition of the individual as a member of the outstanding group which lives on Second Floor Sunset. It has helped to create unity and has become the symbol of closeness of the girls who live there. It has never been given with the intention that the girl receiving the award was in any way disreputable. Although an inside joke, it is also known to other living units and when the announcement of the award appeared in the Hornboldt Press it seems that the only people who misconstrued it were those on the Lumberjack Staff. Those on the Lumberjack staff asked the

The Business Club will have the annual election of the outstanding business professor of the year Monday and Tuesday. The award will be made on the basis of the percentage of students that vote for a particular professor of theirs.



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Hornboldt editors to get their checkbooks out but I feel that it is the Lumberjack staff which had better get their checkbooks out for lowering the esteem of this award.

Linda Hansen

Resident Advisor
Second Floor Sunset Hall

Editor's note: According to Webster's New World Dictionary; slut, n., 1. a dirty, slovenly woman; slattern, 2. a disreputable or promiscuous woman. 3. a female dog; bitch.

I wonder how Webster could have been so misinformed?

Mc Keever

Dear Editor:

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Thank you,

Dave McKeever

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Dear Editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and acknowledge our indebtedness to the Humboldt State College Conservation Unlimited organization, and particularly to those members listed below.

This group of college-age young people unselfishly devoted Sunday, April 13, 1969, to the betterment of mankind and their community by planting 180 rhododendrons on the north slope of Seventh Street overpass adjacent to the Arcata City Hall. In years to come, this will be a breathtaking landmark for the people of Arcata and for the Highway 101 motoring public.

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Again, thank you from a grateful community.

Sincerely,

Ward E. Falor
Mayor

Education

Dear Sir:

During the recent Easter vacation period I had the pleasure of interviewing two young ladies who will graduate from Humboldt State in Elementary Education. They were Vana Lau and Sheila Stewart.

In the light of so much that has been unfavorable in the publicity surrounding our State Colleges in recent months, it was tremendously refreshing to interview two such fine and well-trained young ladies. I simply want to share my enthusiasm with you people. I make every attempt to uncover the personal qualities as well as the teaching competencies of the people I interview, to the extent this is possible in an interview situation. I want to say that I have not interviewed any young people from the Bay Area Colleges as well prepared as Miss Stewart and Miss Lau.

If these two are typical of the product you are turning out, then we hope to hear from more of your graduates. It is my sincere hope that we have positions for both of these girls.

Keep up the fine work.

Raymon A. Parnay
District Superintendent/
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"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country."

"Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without."

"We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Who said it? (The quotation is from a campaign speech by Adolph Hitler, in Hamburg, 1932.)

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has an interesting explanation of why students who are arrested are soon out on bail and back on the campus causing trouble.

Speaking to Town Hall, a group of well-do-do Los Angeles businessmen, the chancellor was asked:

"Do you know the source of the bail funds?"

Dumke replied, "I do not but I can guess. Some is coming from Communist China. I have no proof of this. All I have is informed gossip, but I believe it." (Sacramento Bee, Feb. 19)

Dumke apparently assumes all rumors are true until they are disproven, which is not a sound basis for running a railroad or administering the nation's largest system of colleges.

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\$64,000 For '70 Parking

Approximately \$64,000 will be spent by 1970 to increase parking on the HSC campus, according to Dorsey A. Longmire, Campus Facilities Planner.

Longmire, who worked as a campus planner at Sacramento State College before coming to Humboldt, told the SLC Ad Hoc Parking Committee that present plans call for new lots in the area east of the Forestry Building, redevelopment of the present lot adjacent to the Health Center, and a new lot in the Jolly Giant Commons area. There are also plans under study for extending the parking area west of the Library.

Longmire told the group that the planned project is to be financed by revenues collected through the sale of parking stickers on the campus. According to Longmire, the College nets about \$6,000 a year out of about \$40,000 charged for parking fees.

The Parking Committee, whose only power is that of recommendation, is called by one of its members, Bill Jackson, "a coordinating group to get the gripes together." The Committee did plenty of that.

Brent Howatt called the

ASB Offices Still Open

Students interested in running for ASB offices next year can pick up petitions from Stan Mottaz in Room 2 of Nelson Hall. The final day for acceptance of petitions is Tuesday, April 29. The first day of campaigning is April 22.

The ASB elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7. If a run-off for any office or position for rep-at-large is necessary, the run-off election will be May 9.

The executive offices open are president, vice-president, treasurer and five representatives-at-large. A majority vote is required for the executive offices.

On the ballot this year will be four by-law amendments for replacing freshman class representatives; defining when freshmen representatives will be elected and who is authorized to vote; defining when elected officers of student body will take office, and giving the commissioner of elections greater flexibility in determining polling locations for ASB elections.

Journalism Gets New Instructor

An increased demand for journalism classes has led the HSC journalism department to hire a third faculty member.

Professor Donald Guimary comes to HSC from Shasta College near Redding, California. He got his B.A. in liberal arts from the University of Oregon and his M.A. in journalism from the same school. He took 60 units of foreign language and culture courses at Stanford.

Guimary's specialty in journalism is the foreign press and he will teach a class in the subject during the fall quarter, 1969.

An article by Guimary on the Oregon newspaper strike appeared in the spring, 1968 edition of Journalism Quarterly. He worked in public relations for Reed College in Portland and has been published in several magazines besides Journalism Quarterly.

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enforcement of parking regulations "so erratic it's ridiculous." The size of the Library parking spaces was questioned by Don Dean. Bill Jackson asked if the holes in the entrance to the lot southwest of the CES could be filled.

The Committee also asked that visitor parking be provided in the dorm areas and that the parking meters between Nelson Hall and the Administration Building be changed from two hour parking to 45 minute parking to make a greater turnover possible. Longmire said that these proposals would be carried to the Administration Parking Committee.

Longmire said that the new campus masterplan will be revealed in July and it will deal with these and other campus planning problems.

One of the big problems, according to Longmire, is that the College is built on a hill. "If there were just a little more space," noting that the elevation of the college varies from 60 to 190 feet above sea level.

Parking spaces may increase, but, according to Howatt, "If you're going to have to walk 5 blocks anyway, why not walk 7 and save the \$9.00." Longmire answering said, "If you can get there (referring to parking just off campus) early enough in the day, you can get the space and not have to pay." However, Longmire noted that the campus is growing.

None of the members of the Parking Committee has a parking sticker.

Change In Audit Rules

There will be a couple of changes in regulations of auditing courses next year according to Registrar John Fry.

A student may audit a class if he wishes but it will not be counted as part of his academic load for Financial Aid assistance or Selective Service, nor will the audited course be recorded on his transcript. However, the audited course will be included in a student's registration fees.

Fry stated that one reason for the new regulation was that there was some disagreement as to what work load should be expected of an auditor and the role of an auditor was never clearly defined. How much work an auditor does is usually up to the professor. Some demand work from an auditor and others simply allow the student to sit in on the class.

In making the new ruling that an audited course will not be recorded the Academic Senate felt that only work directed toward a student's degree should be recorded on his transcript.

Fry stated in explanation for the changes that an auditor just by sitting in on a class takes the place of a student who would have taken the course for credit.

Another change coming out of Admissions and Records regards freshmen. Beginning next fall a freshman may take as many units as he wants past his first quarter. In the past a freshman was restricted to 17½ units or less his entire freshman year.



Wendell Hayes, a former athletic star at Humboldt, talks with a problem student in Denver high school. "Somebody to tell them what to do and mean it," is the ex-pro's answer to delinquency.

Hayes, Football Pro Tackles Tough Kids

by Linda Gardner

One of the few HSC football players who has become a successful professional player is Wendell Hayes, a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Remembered for his star performance at HSC in football, basketball, and track, Hayes has taken a job in the off-season that is "tougher to handle than the middle of the Oakland Raider line," according to Hayes.

Hayes, 28, is in his first year as a "special aide" to Principal George Morrison Jr. at Cole Junior High in Denver, Colorado. Cole, a predominantly Negro school in East Denver, has been plagued with disciplinary problems in recent years.

An article written by Zeke Scher on Hayes and another professional player, Gene Mingo, was printed in the Sunday supplement of the April 13 Denver Post. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn, former students of HSC, clipped the article and sent it to Dwight O'Dell, editor and publisher of the Humboldt Beacon in Fortuna. Mr. O'Dell then sent it on to Dr. Karshner, HSC Dean of Students.

Hayes, a Negro himself, says that all the students need is "somebody to tell them what to do and mean it."

Hayes counsels students to help them identify with positive goals and to encourage them that they "can make it." Principal Morrison, Hayes' boss, said that they have noticed a "cooling of student unrest" since Hayes has started working.

"Wendell talks their language," Morrison says. "He's taken some of the meanest guys and convinced them to get their smarts and come out of school prepared, and not with a knife or a gun. Wendell can tell these kids to go out and jump the fence, and they'll do it. And he's done this without laying a hand on them."

Along with regular workouts at the YMCA, Hayes joins other teachers in

a weekly game of basketball against students. This helps to keep him "down to 217 pounds."

Hayes came to Humboldt State from Oakland. He participated in sports in 1962 and 1963, according to Dr. Joseph Forbes, Chairman of the Health-Physical Education Division. Forbes remembers Hayes as "just a real good guy."

Hayes, coached by Phil Sarboe, played on the Lumberjack football team for two years as a halfback. Discussing basketball Forbes said "Hayes was probably one of the best players in the Far Western Conference. Franny Givins was his coach."

As an outstanding discus thrower, and shot putter, Hayes earned honors during the Spring track season. Bud Van Deren worked with Hayes in track.

Wendell Hayes will be remembered at HSC for his accomplishments in three different sports. Pro football enthusiasts will remember Hayes as that running back for the Kansas City Chiefs and the Denver Broncos.

But possibly most important of all, some teen-agers from Denver are going to remember Hayes as some guy who gave them some positive goals and encouraged them that they "could make it."

SDC Meeting Set

The Student Disciplinary Council will meet tomorrow in the East Conference Room of the old CAC. The Conduct Code will be reviewed and suggestions for revisions will be discussed. The code will be presented to the SLC at their regular meeting. The meeting is open to all students.

Acting Pres. Policy Set By Siemens

An Acting President Policy was spelled out in an executive memorandum from the office of President Cornelius H. Siemens on April 2.

The question of who is in charge when the college president is absent from duty or incapable of carrying out the functions of his office was answered in the statement.

The item which was taken up at the March 20 meeting of the Academic Senate was initiated by the review committee for the selection of a vice president for academic affairs.

According to the memorandum, during the time when the college president is unable to carry out the office, each of the chief administrative officers (members of the President's Cabinet) are authorized to make final decisions on behalf of the president, on matters relating to their respective offices. The vice-president for academic affairs will act on all matters relating to the instructional program, the faculty and the academic program. However, these officers are expected to consult with the appropriate college officers, committees, or possibly with the Academic Senate.

The statement went on to say that should a major emergency arise the executive committee is asked to meet and act for the college after consulting the president if possible and the Academic Senate, if appropriate. If these procedures fail, then the vice-president for academic affairs will have the authority to act for the president.

Dr. Robert Dickerson, acting vice-president for academic affairs, said that the executive committee consists of the academic vice-president and the vice-president for administrative affairs, a position to be in existence in the next budget.

The use of the "acting president" authority is to be minimized, the memo says, and it is to be reserved for special situations which call for decisions beyond the regular delegated authority of each chief administrator and at times when the president is unable to carry out the duties of his office.

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Lumberjack Days Decathlon Rule Recommended

The Humboldt Decathlon, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, is a group of events open to all campus organizations and individuals. The winning team receives the Sweepstakes Trophy for one year and then it is again returned to the Lumberjack Day's Committee. Any campus organization considered active by the

activities office is able to compete for the trophy. Individuals are allowed to enter the contests but not eligible for winning the sweepstakes trophy.

Teams may consist of 12 men and women but at least two original members must compete in each event.

Mandatory events include the Chariot Race, Bed Race and the Tug-O-War as well as any two of the following four contests: log birling, boom run, Volkswagen push-drag and the greased pig contest. However, a team is allowed to enter all of the optional events but is only scored in two.

The winner of the Sweepstakes Trophy will be the team which scores the highest number of points on the following basis: 1st — five points, 2nd — three points, and 3rd — one point. Regulations for the three required decathlon events include:

In the Bed Race ten guys and 2 girls must be on a team and four members of the team must be on the bed at all times. The bed should be constructed of actual bed parts with the maximum width of seven feet. The bed is required to have a mattress on it, while mechanical devices to propel it are not allowed. Brakes on the bed are mandatory and steering arrangements are recommended. Deviation from the designated course is grounds for disqualification.

A second required event, the chariot race requires that each team consist of five members, (four horses and one rider). Each chariot can not exceed four feet in width or 13 feet in length. Chariots are not allowed to have sharp protrusions which could cause injuries and persons on chariots can not carry any type of armament which is potentially injurious. The teams will be run off in heats in order of signing in and the winning team of each will be entered in the finals. Chariots are required to remain within marked boundaries and good sportsmanship must be shown. According to the general rules any violation will result in disqualification.

The Tug-O-War is open to club competition teams only and the teams are to consist of ten members, men or women. When a team defeats its opponent it will receive a point and the team with the most most points, will be considered the winner. A team will be disqualified if at any time during the contest it released the rope before it crosses the opposing team's foul line.



Spring Sing Opens LJ Days

Spring Sing, the traditional opening event of Lumberjack Days, will be featuring 12 singing groups as well as several presentations.

New Spurs, next year's cheerleaders, and the new Green and Gold Key members will be introduced. The annual TKE Athletic Award will also be presented.

Sponsored by Spurs, the tenth annual Spring Sing will be held on Thursday night, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Participating groups are: 3rd Floor of Sunset, I.K.'s, Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu, 1st Floor of Sunset, Old 3rd Floor of Sunset, Po's People, WRA, Forestry Club, Marching Lumberjacks, and Spurs.

Groups are judged on originality, arrangement, and presentation. A revolving trophy is presented to the winner. If a group wins the trophy for three consecutive years, they keep it.

Judges will be Dr. Frank B. Wood,

French Professor; Mrs. Kay Chaffey, Physical Education Associate Professor; and Tom Gemelli, Director of the Slater Dining Service.

After the Spring Sing, free refreshments will be served by the ARA Food Service in the new CAC.

Singers Singing Finale Monday

The College Chamber Singers will make their final on-campus appearance on Monday, April 28, when they present a noon concert in the Recital Hall of the new Music Building.

The concert will be informal, and will feature a wide variety of musical and literary styles. There will be contemporary settings of Shakespeare, limericks of Edward Lear, and music by Brahms and Hindemith. There will also be sixteenth and seventeenth century period pieces.

The Chamber Singers recently returned from a two-day, five concert tour of the south Humboldt area. Concerts were presented at South Fork, Leggett Valley, Willits, and Redway Schools. An evening performance was given at Fort Bragg.



Logging Contests Open To Everyone

HSC's annual tests of strength will take place this Friday at 1:00 p.m. There will be contests for both 'Bull of the Woods' and 'Belle of the Woods.' This year the events will take place at 14th and D Street. Winners will be announced at the Bar-B-Que Saturday night.

Although these events involve logging skills, competition is not restricted to forestry majors. These events do not involve skills foresters use daily in this modern age, and the foresters do not have an advantage over anyone. An award will be given to the highest scorer.

There is a limited number of spaces for the 'Bull of the Woods' events. In order to win the 'Bull of the Woods' title, a man must enter and score high in the axe throw, single and double bucking, chopping, pulp throwing, boom run, and burling. 'Belle of the Woods' must compete in double bucking, log rolling, rolling pin throw, match splitting, and axe throwing. Other events are Paul Bunyan (boxing—men), and mixed double bucking.

After the bull and belle events, the competition is open to anyone on a first come-first serve basis. Sign-up

sheets will be available at the events.

Log chopping — men

The winner is decided on a basis of diameter of the log cut and the time spent in cutting.

Boom run — men (Fern Lake)

This event is derived from old-time log drives down rivers. The object is to run along a string, or boom, of logs as far as possible. Caulked boots will be allowed this year.

Log burling — men and women (Fern Lake)

Derived from the games played by "pond monkeys" while they moved logs in the mill pond. The person who can make his opponent fall in without going in himself is the winner. Caulked boots will be allowed.

Log rolling — women

Four women roll a log with their feet down and back a course.

Match splitting — women

Women can try to split a match along the grain. The match, stuck vertically in a stump, is a small target for a big match. The fewest number of tries wins.

Rolling pin throw — women

Women get a chance to show off what they sometimes claim to be expert at. Highest score wins.

Single and double bucking — men and women

Continuous sawing as fast as possible is the way to win this event. Judging is on the diameter of the log, and the time needed to cut it.

Axe throw — men and women

Highest score wins. The rings score 10 (bullseye), 8, 6, 4, 2.

Pulp throw — men

This game originated in the south where small trees are cut for pulp. The most number of bolts between the gates in the least amount of time wins.

Paul Bunyan Contest — men

This contest is derived from the logger's natural impulse to hit someone. Opponents stand on a large horizontal log and box, facing each other.

The 'Bull of the Woods' is awarded a chrome plated axe. The 'Belle of the Woods' is awarded a cast iron frying pan. The Forestry Club set up the events and will provide judges.



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Prizes Given At Casino Night

Casino Night, since being added to Lumberjack Days in 1961, has become one of the most popular events in the celebration.

Students will have a chance to test their skill at games of chance like craps, blackjack, and poker.

About 20 tables; three for craps, the rest for poker and blackjack, will be set up in the Field House. Bogus money may be purchased from a bank for use at the tables. (Bogus money cannot be returned for a refund.) A large sum of bogus money can be purchased for a nominal price.

Prizes, including an electric blender, will be given away at Casino Night.

The Field House will be open from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Other prizes to be given are: Instamatic camera, two giant pizzas, left-handed golf clubs, five pairs of earrings, pop corn popper, women's cologne set, gift certificates to local stores, and various pieces of jewelry.



"Logging Town"

One of the original Lumberjack Days events will be revived this year. A carnival with booths and amusements under the name 'Logging Town' will be arranged around the inside of the Field House.

Activities will include: Dunk the Professor, Spin Painting, Old Style Photography, and Bra Room (using old bras as sling-shots).

Other activities are: Bell Ringing to Test Your Strength, Car Smash, Bow & Arrow Shooting, Dice Roll for Keg, BB Gun Target Shooting.

'Logging Town' will be open from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., April 25. Tickets for the booths may be purchased from a 'bank' since no money may be used in the Carnival.

Twenty "Slaves" Offered At Sale

Members of Delta Zeta sorority and the Lettermens Club will be auctioned on Friday, April 25, at 12:15 in the new CAC. They will be auctioned for specific jobs such as cleaning houses and washing cars, according to Barbara Andre, DZ chairman.

The "slaves" will probably be auctioned in pairs, according to Miss Andre. Ten Delta Zeta's will be participating; 5 junior actives (girls who have recently joined), one pledge, and four volunteer actives.

Miss Andre said that she expected about the same number of Lettermen to participate.

Dr. James Gast, Director of the Oceanography Department, will serve as the "auctioneer" of the sale.



Schedule Of Events

Wed.

8:00 p.m., Grassroots Concert, Men's Gym

Thurs.

7:30 p.m., Spring Sing, Men's Gym
Free Refreshments following in new CAC

Fri.

12:15 p.m., Slave Sale, new CAC
1:00 p.m., Bull of the Woods, 14th & D Sts.
5:00 p.m., Logging Town Carnival & Casino Night, Fieldhouse until 1:00 a.m.

Sat.,

9:30 a.m., Log Birling (Fern Lake) - Boom Run
11:00 a.m., Bedrace begins in front of Library
11:45 a.m., VW Push Drag, CES
12:30 p.m., Tug-o-War, 14th & D Sts.
1:15 p.m., Chariot Race, 14th & D Sts.
2:00 p.m., Greased Pig Contest, 14th & D Sts.
2:15 p.m., Keg Hunt, 14th & D Sts.
2:30 p.m., Barbeque, Redwood Park, Arcata
3:30 p.m., Beard Growing Contest, at Barbeque
4:00 p.m., Egg Toss at Barbeque

Illuminated By Black Light

R.S.V.P., a "play to celebrate rather than desecrate the human condition," will be presented in Studio Theater of the Language Arts Building, tonight.

Chuck Metcalf, who wrote and directed R.S.V.P., said that he was "tired of avant-garde theater that slaps people in the face. TV and newspapers do that pretty well."

There is no dialogue in the "mime" play, actors convey meanings through facial expressions and body movements.

Sets and actors are painted with black-light paints and the whole production is shown under a black-light. Music will be supplied by

two guitars, a harmonica, and a banjo.

Krapp's Last Tape by Samuel Beckett, a contemporary dramatist, completes the bill. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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ATHLETE-OF-WEEK



Larry Babica

Larry Babica was picked as golf's Athlete of the Week for his performance against Hayward. The tall senior tied for medalist honors with a 74.

Larry was a standout golfer at Arcata High, where he lettered in golf for four years, then continued his winning ways here at HSC.

A business major, Larry plans to give the Pro Tour a try after graduation.



Paul Johnson

Paul Johnson received track's Athlete of the Week honors for his outstanding performance in the broadjump. The 5-10 senior consistently went over 23 feet to take first place in the Chico meet.

Paul lettered in track for two years at UCLA, then left for a three-year stint in the Army.

"The Old Man" of the track team at 26, Paul placed 6th in his specialty at last year's NCAA College Division Nationals.



Fred Patton

Baseball's Athlete of the Week honors go to Fred Patton for his outstanding performance against Chico State. The 170 lb. senior lashed out nine hits in 13 at-bats, and played outstanding defense in the three-game series.

A graduate of Piedmont High School, Fred is majoring in Game Management. He hopes to work for the Federal Government as a conservationist after graduation.

Horsehiders Drop Three

The 'Jacks blew a four game winning streak last weekend as they dumped three in a row at Hayward.

Friday's game set the trend as a six run surge by Hayward in the fifth inning busted everything wide open. Coach Kinser lamented after the game that "walks hurt us again." Starter Danny Alfson opened the fifth by loading the bases on three walks. Wright, of Hayward, promptly unloaded them with a double. Alfson then walked the next man and Fauzza caught "the ducks on the pond" and brought one home with a single.

Hayward had opened the scoring in the first inning by scoring a run on a walk and a double by Wright.

In Saturday's seven-inning warm-up the 'Jacks were left in the cold, 3-9.

All three Hayward runs were scored in the first inning. Steve Sorenson (batting ave. .130) singled in two of the runs.

Craig Olsen pitched for Humboldt and Rich Schrrapp went the rout for

Hayward in setting the 'Jacks down on five hits.

The nightcap saw HSC take a 4-0 lead on two unearned runs in the second and a two run homer by Mel Shuman in the third.

Cal-State came back to tie the game with three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The two teams traded goose eggs until the eleventh inning when Steve Sorenson once again proved to be the 'Jacks undoing.

Sorenson singled, stole second and scored on a line drive off the shoulder of short-stop Curt Wood.

Shrrapp picked up his second win of the day when he came in to relieve starter McPhee in the tenth frame. Greg Shanahan went the distance for Humboldt giving up 11 hits.

The three wins upped Cal-State's record to 9-2, one game back of S.F. State (10-1) and left HSC in fourth place with a 5-7 record.

This weekend Sac. State comes to Arcata for a three game series starting Friday the 25th.



HSC's track team faces its toughest meet of the season this Saturday, when they invade Hayward to take on the Pioneers and Sacramento State in FWC triangular competition. Shown above are the 'Jacks powerful distance squad: front row - left to right: Eddie Ahl, Gary Miller, Howard Labrie, John Noonan, Bill Scobey, John Zinselmair. Back row - left to right - Gary Tuttle, Joe Giovenetti, Vince Engle, Dave Park, Alex Zygaczenko.

HSC Wins Meet, Top Man Hurt

HSC's tracksters rolled to an easy victory over the University of San Francisco and host Sonoma State last weekend - but it could prove costly.

Humboldt's record-holding long jumper, Paul Johnson, suffered a torn ligament on his first jump and the injury could prevent him from competing in this week's crucial triangular meet with Sacramento State and host Cal State at Hayward.

The Lumberjacks competed without their best distance men, who remained at home for extra workouts, but the Jacks still managed an easy victory. HSC finished with 137½ points to the Cossack's 40½ and the Dons' 8.

In the two events that the 'Jacks didn't win, Sonoma's Bill Gillingham set a stadium record of 4:18.1 in the mile and his teammate, Rey Tagami, set a school mark of 43-8 1/2 in the triple jump.

Results of last week's meet are as follows:

Track Events

100 Yd. Dash - Ukena (H); Walsh (H); Stannard (H); Cleary (S) - 10.2.
220 Yd. Dash - Ukena (H); Walsh (H); O'Reilly (H); Stannard (H) - 22.6.
440 Yd. Run - Case (H); Garcia (SF); Phillips (H); Allen (H) - 50.2.
880 Yd. Run - Haggard (H); Brummel (S); Miller (H); Pietracy - 12'6".

(SF) - 2:00.1.

Mile Run - Gillingham (S); Giovenetti (H); Byers (H); Brummel (S) - 4:18.1.

Three-Mile Run - Noonan (H); Zygaczenko (H); Labrie (H); Fanning (S) - 15:18.2.

440 Relay - HSC; Sonoma - 43.0.

Mile Relay - HSC; Sonoma - 3:25.2.

180-440 Hurdles - Solich (H); Bashore (H); Sullivan (S); McMullen (H) - 56.

120 Yd. H. H. - Bashore (H); Battle (H); Tie: Sullivan (S) & Cappel (H) - 15.5.

Steeplechase - Zinselmair (H); Haggarty (H); Parke (H); Ahl (H) - 9:51.7.

Field Events

Triple Jump - Tagami (S); R. Francis (H); Herritage (H); Clancy (S) - 43'8 1/2".

Shot Put - Getchell (H); Fisher (H); Rossi (SF); Moitoza (S) - 47'.

Javelin - Barton (H); Johnson (S); Moran (SF) - 204'6".

Discus - Alcalá (H); Fisher (H); Jones (S); Stone (H) - 155'5 1/2".

High Jump - Cappel (H); Tagami (S); Jones (S); J. Johnson (H) - 6'3".

Broad Jump - P. Johnson (H); Gast (H); R. Francis (H); Lajakza (SF) - 22'6".

Pole Vault - D. Francis (H) - 12'6".

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Golf Team Wins Meet, Back In Race For Title

HSC's golf squad rebounded back into Far Western Conference title contention by destroying host San Francisco State, 22 1/2-4 1/2 at Harding Park. The victory put the 'Jacks at 2-1 in FWC play.

Humboldt's number two man, Larry Babica, took medalist honors for the second week in a row with a 74, defeating Steve Solomon 2 1/2 - 1/2. Solomon was well back with a 79.

HSC's number one man, Greg Bean, put down Ben Wristen, 2 1/2 - 1/2,

shooting a 79 to Wristen's 81.

Jim Guy, 84, handled Perry Flashman, 97, 3-0.

Bob Clark 79, dropped Paul Olsen, 86, 3-0.

Randy Bresee, 81, tied Jim Hannon, 81, 1 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Gary Crooks, 82, ended the rout via a forfeit as his opponent failed to appear.

The 'Jacks host Cal State Hayward this Saturday at the Baywood Golf and Country Club.

Netmen Defeated

Freshman Steve Flannes provided Humboldt's only win, as the 'Jack tennis team was drubbed 8-1 by host Cal State at Hayward Saturday.

The Lumberjacks were forced to leave their number one man, Steve Miller, at home due to his illness. Coach Larry Kerker stated that Miller's absence, "hurt us badly."

The 'Jacks, who are now 1-3 in Far Western Conference play, host Sacramento State Saturday on the HSC courts.

Results of last week's meet are:

Singles

Pit O'Maley (Hayward) def. Roy Stephens 6-2, 6-0.

Steve Flannes (HSC) def. Dennis Argyres 7-5, 6-3.

David Roche (Hayward) def. John Corbett 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

David Engelberg (Hayward) def. George Nagel 7-5, 9-7.

Steve Buller (Hayward) def. Ron Lowe 8-6, 6-1.

Steve Argyres (Hayward) def. Larry Brown 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles

D. Argyres-O'Maley (Hayward) def. Stephens-Lowe 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Harvey Dick-Engelberg (Hayward) def. Flannes-Nagel 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Buller, S. Argyres (HSC) def. Brown-Corbett 6-2, 6-2.

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Renovation Contracted

The low bid for remodeling of Founders Hall at Humboldt State was received yesterday in Sacramento from the Paul V. Wright Company of Santa Rosa. Dr. Donald F. Strahan, Dean for Administrative Affairs, announced.

The Wright bid was \$369,800, the lowest of three received.

The project, for which approximately one year has been allotted, is expected to begin immediately following conclusion of the spring quarter in June.

The major purpose of the work is to bring the structure up to the existing earthquake safety code. Roof supporting members and shear walls will be strengthened to carry out these requirements.

The auditorium will be converted to a 154-seat lecture hall, complete with rear-screen projection equipment for presentation of audio-visual aids. The seating will be on a floor sloping to the front. A seminar room will be constructed beneath the raised portion at the rear of the chamber.

The former library room of the building, known more recently as the "Green and Gold Room," will be returned to its former status as a study area, with the present partitioned areas removed. A snack vending area will be incorporated in the mezzanine area.

Three lecture classrooms will also be revamped, with the total work resulting in an increase of the building's academic capacity by over 400 students.

Modernization of lighting and ventilation not directly related to building code regulations will also be accomplished.

HSC Wins Utah Wildlife Conclave

Humboldt State has again taken top honors in the Western Students Wildlife Conclave held at Utah State University, April 4 and 5. HSC, represented by Conservation Unlimited, has won first place every time but one, and that was second place. As host last year, CU did not compete.

HSC was represented by a four-man team. The team captain was Mark Hilliard. Members were Harry Pelton, Al Bammann, and Marshall Letourneau. Accompanying the team were five men and five women. Eleven schools attended the conclave.

The conclave consisted of meetings, discussions, and the Wildlife Bowl, patterned after the GE College Bowl. Six teams competed. Questions were asked in the areas of mammology, ornithology, fisheries, plant taxonomy, general botany, general zoology, and others, according to Al Bammann. Bammann said some of the questions asked were: "What member of the family Canis regularly regurgitates its food?" (wolf), and "With what animals did Jane Goodall work?" (chimpanzees).

Next year the conclave will be held at Oregon State University. It is traditional that the conclave be held in April, but the exact date has not been set.

The students stayed in the dorms while at Logan, and drove their own cars, but did not have to pay for the gas. Bammann commented, "It was a heck of a long way to go for a five day trip." He added that the financing was weak considering the length of the trip and the time involved.



The romantic lead roles of "John Brown's Body" for North and South, are rehearsed by four cast members going into the final stages of production. Represented (L. to R.) are; Dave Bennett as Jack Ellyat and Bonnie Mitchell as Melora Villas for the North, with Connie Mantini as Sally Dupre and Don Pauli as Clay Wingate. The production is this Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Admission is free.

Civil War Classic Set This Weekend

The classic conflict in American history—the War Between the States—is coming to the Humboldt campus, this Saturday and Sunday night, April 26 and 27, in the Readers Theater production of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body."

Ronald Young, director of the play, commented that "John Brown's Body" is a classic example in American literature of the blending of accurate history and literary achievement. His co-director, Peter Coyne, added that "it is epic in scope, realistic in character, and a partial explanation to Americans of who we are and where we have come from."

Chicago Riot Talk By D.A.

District Attorney William F. Ferroggiaro was a surprise speaker after the conclusion of the movie, "Battle of Chicago: The Dynamics of Confrontation."

The movie related the feelings of Chicago's black people to the violence that took place at the Democratic Convention: "Black people have been getting hit on the head for years and no one cared. Now the honkies are getting it and everyone is all excited."

Ferroggiaro spoke to the question of Chicago, Mayor Daley, and the convention. "Chicago is Mayor Daley," said Ferroggiaro as he talked about efforts to clean Chicago up for the delegates that came for the convention.

According to Ferroggiaro, signs were painted, barriers were erected to hide unsightly property, fences were painted, and even new garbage cans were placed around the city.

Every attempt was made to hinder communication among the delegates said Ferroggiaro. A phone was available on the convention floor but you could never be sure that you would get the person you wanted. Agendas were never printed concerning the day's events. The convention hall was laid out in such a way that it was extremely difficult to move from one delegation to another. Only scant reports on what was happening on the streets leaked into the convention center.

Dorm Rules Go Liberal

Two proposals giving dorm students the freedom to make their own rules regarding visitation rights and what restrictions if any should be put upon women residents was passed by the Housing Committee.

Both proposals leave it up to each individual unit to make its own policy regarding visitation and women's restrictions. This means that if a living unit by a three-fourths majority vote decides it wants 24-hour visitation for its unit it can have 24-hour visitation. In the past, the Inter-Resident Council made the visitation policy for all dorms. Now under this new proposal, each living unit may make its own policy.

The second proposal regarded women's restrictions. Under the proposal again each living unit may make its own policy regarding bed checks, parental notification, etc. This is a major step toward giving women equal standing with men residents.

Once each living unit has voted on its visitation policy and restrictions, the only requirement is that it file its policy with the Housing Office and Inter-Resident Council.

William Kingston, director of housing stated that as far as he knew, Humboldt is one of the first schools on the West Coast to delegate this much responsibility to its students.

Ocean Ship Resolution

A resolution urging the acquisition of an ocean-going vessel for Humboldt State's Oceanography program will be presented to the Academic Senate at its regular meeting tomorrow.

The vessel would replace a 38-foot converted crab boat currently in use, which is inadequate because it can only accommodate a few students at a time and can only go out in calm seas.

Recently 2300 students and faculty members signed a petition circulated by the Ad Hoc Ship or Sink Committee, a student group formed to urge acquisition of a suitable vessel.

Last week the Educational Policies Committee discussed the matter, and sent a memo to Dr. Donald S. Strahan, chairman of the Academic Senate, stating that the cause for purchase of the vessel would be aided by Academic Senate approval of the resolution.

"Since a vessel is deemed necessary for the 1969-70 school year," the memo reads, "little time is left before a judgment on the matter must be made."

The memo further recommended that President Cornelius Siemens present a case for approval of the resolution "because in our minds this would hasten a definitive response from the Senate."

Orientation Survey Taken

A survey to see how transfer students feel about having an orientation program similar to Frosh Camp will soon be distributed by the Activities Office.

Dr. Edward Simmons stated that over 1,000 transfer students arrive in the fall each year, and an orientation program for these students to help acquaint them with the campus might be beneficial. Through the survey he hopes to get a reaction to the possibility of such a program.

The program would not be a camp like Frosh Camp because he feels that transfer students since they have all ready attended a junior college or four year school do not need such intensive orientation to campus life. Some orientation as to the location of various facilities both social and educational would be the objective of such a program.

The survey which will be distributed among transfer students will ask such questions as: "As a transfer student did you feel the need for orientation to this campus? If so, in what areas?"

Federal Aid Cut Causes Shortage

There is a shortage of financial aid funds, according to a memo which was released by Financial Aid Officer, Jack Altman, last week, stating that, "Federal budget cuts will mean that Humboldt State students will receive less National Defense Student Loan funds and less Work-Study funds."

The cuts pertain to the 1969-70 academic year. The shortage will mean even less funds for the next year, when under the current year, states Altman, "the current funds are not adequate to meet our student needs."

Also, due to "tight money," the alternate loan program, Federally Insured Loans, will not be as available next year as they have been so far.

Altman went on to say that those concerned with the financial hardship should express their concern to the appropriate government officials such as: Congressman Don H. Clausen, Senator Alan Cranston, Senator George Murphy, and Mrs. Edith Green, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education.

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Grassroots In Concert

by Jan Foye

Appearing tonight in a Rock/Dance Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym will be the Grassroots who gained fame for their recording of "Bella Linda," "Where Were You (When I Needed You)," "Live For Today," and "That Lovin' Feeling." A sell-out crowd is expected.

The group had an interesting beginning. Creed Bratton got the wanderlust while a college student and decided to see the world. He got a job on a tramp steamer and headed for Italy where he began to play his guitar and sing...for his supper. During his travels he met Warren Entner in Israel and the Grassroots were born.

Rick Coonce was brought to the attention of Bratton and Entner through friends who had heard him play at several night clubs. Rob Grill was the last to join the Grassroots after several hundred lead singers were auditioned.

The group's first booking was at a topless nightclub, but they decided this was not the right image and a waste of their time. Since then, they have played colleges all over the country.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka, the HSC Bookstore, Photo Specialty in Eureka, and the Union Town Sound Co., on the Plaza in Arcata. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and \$1.50 for HSC students with student body cards.

Business Club Set High School Day

HSC's Business Club will be sponsoring its annual Tournament Day for high school students on Saturday, May 3.

Business-oriented students from Humboldt, Del Norte, and Mendocino Counties have been invited to participate in tests of bookkeeping, shorthand, spelling, and typing (electric and manual).

The schools are grouped into two divisions. Division I will consist of schools with three or more full-time business teachers, while Division II will be schools with two or fewer full-time business teachers.

These divisions enable smaller schools to compete on a more equal basis.

Framed certificates will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each division contest. Certificates of Achievement will be awarded to outstanding business students in each field as selected by their teachers.

All awards will be presented following the competition at an assembly in Founders Hall Auditorium.

Campus tours will be conducted by I.K.'s and Business Club members.

Chairman of this year's Tournament Day is Marcia Baekman. Co-chairman is Suzie Christiansen.



Appearing tonight in a Rock Concert Dance will be the Grassroots which gained fame for their recording of "Bella Linda." From left to right are Rick Coonce, drummer, Warren Entner, guitarist, Rob Grill, lead vocalist and bass guitar, and Creed Bratton, guitar.

3 Profs Attend 4th Conference

Three HSC music professors recently attended the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Society of University Composers.

Dr. Leon Wagner, Charles Moon and Valgene Phillips attended the three-day conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Professor Moon said that one of the topics discussed was, "Can Composition be taught? If so, how?" Answers to this question, Moon said, ran from a positive "yes" to a definite "no."

New uses for traditional instruments was another item discussed and demonstrated. Moon

said that the music world "is pushing what we have to the limits. We must do this or move on to the new electronic sound." Moon said that he heard new sounds made by a bassoon and bass.

In discussing electronic music, Moon said that rock groups can take some credit for introducing it to the general public. "But, they are really using a lot of sounds that have existed for years in classical music," he added.

"The conference," Moon concluded, "gave us a chance, as teachers, to keep up with what's going on in the world of music."

Children Invade Sequoia Theater

The demure atmosphere of Sequoia Theater was shattered by hundreds of grade school children Saturday afternoon. A matinee of *The Emperor's New Clothes* caused all the excitement.

The children swarmed all over the theater until the play got going. Once it started they cheered the heroes, booed the villain, and gasped at the costumes.

The play had all the necessary elements to keep children enthralled: two buffoonish heroes, oppressed

villagers, a despicable villain, a beautiful queen, and a moral.

The applause at the end of the play, if not the most distinguished, was possibly the most enthusiastic ever heard in Sequoia Theater.

The children were allowed on-stage after the play was over. They walked through the sets, talked with the actors, and had a good time. Some of them even decided to go for a swim in the fountain outside of Sequoia Theater.

Speech Tourney Hosted By HSC

Members of the speech squads of five area high schools participated in the annual Pi Kappa Delta High School Tournament on the week-end of April 11 and 12. Schools represented at the two-day event included Eureka Senior High, Arcata, St. Bernards, Del Norte, and McKinleyville.

The ninety-five contestants participated in debate and six individual events; extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, expository, oral interpretation, oratory, and poetry reading.

The sweepstakes trophy, which was made a perpetual award this year, was won by McKinleyville High School, with first in debate, impromptu, interpretation, and poetry.

Director of the tournament was Jerry Wilcox, who is also the president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Other students working on the tournament were Linda Surbaugh, Diane Hopson, Russanne Green, Dave Bennett, Jackie Bennett, Linda Moore, Cathy Dexter, Sue Siedman, and Cissy Siedman. Al Nettleton and Peter Coyne of the Humboldt State Speech Department were also on hand.

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(should) be appointed as full voting member." (There are five voting faculty members on the committee.)

Admissions, Probation, Reinstatement, and Disqualification Committee: "...one student member who will not participate in reinstatement interviews but will attend and vote on all other action."

Curriculum Committee: "The commission recommends student consultation at the department...level." Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics: Commission endorses the present plan of four student members. (There are eight faculty and administration members.)

The list goes on to cover all 37 committees which exist at HSC. The only committee upon which students are near equal representation is the Housing Committee. (Five students - six faculty members.)

The Ad Hoc Commission to Study Student Participation on College Committees report represents a "more than two months in-depth review of the 37 committees of the college now in existence..."

The commission's members were: faculty, Dr. Ingelbritson, Dr. David Smith; students, Linda Bjerke, Don Andrews, Ron Harding, and Harold Hartman. Dr. Karshner was chairman.



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