



Wednesday, February 5, 1969

Associated Student Body

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Lumberjack



The new freeway, to be constructed this year will cause overcrowding in some apartment complexes and the elimination of others. There is a housing shortage now and the elimination of apartment units could cause a critical situation.



FREEWAY VS. HOUSING : CRISIS IS PREDICTED

By BONNIE MITCHELL

The shortage of off-campus housing long has been a problem at Humboldt State. But the new freeway through Arcata, which begins construction some time this year, will cause the eventual tearing down of apartments close to Highway 101. And the housing problem promises to become a crisis.

The removal of these apartment houses, it has been estimated, will eliminate some 260 to 300 units, which are now filled with HSC

students. Using those figures on an average of four students to a unit, approximately 1,000 to 1,200 students will have to look elsewhere for a place to live. But where?

Recently, a housing committee was formed by the Student Legislative Council. Its purpose is to investigate the housing situation, to propose possible solutions and to anticipate any crisis which will likely arise. The committee is now trying to compile statistical information about the housing now available, as well as rents, contracts, student and

landowner dissatisfaction, and living quarters which are conducive to college life.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

In an informal interview with Arcata Mayor Ward Falor, committee members discussed housing and the various, perhaps, dangerous implications of "supply and demand."

Mayor Falor, while unable to give any kind of statistical information was, on the otherhand, helpful in giving some insight into community reaction toward students living off-campus. He stated that many people in the community have been well aware of the on-coming crisis, but because "money is tight" in Humboldt County, not many people could invest in land or building. He expressed confidence, however, that all of the apartments eliminated will be rebuilt. But only after the highway construction is completely finished. Target date for completion is 1971.

This is exactly the problem. As practically no building is anticipated within the year, and as a miracle is not expected to eliminate the problem of shortage, the question arises, how will this effect the present situation?

FEAR

The Committee expressed its fears to the mayor, that possibly the off-campus housing problem that exists now will soar out of proportion and that students will be left to the "mercy" of landlords or managers. The mayor was informed also that there was a possible move by some landlords, or persons unknown who have land investments in the area, to buy up all of the available property. There has even been a suggestion circulating that the possibility of some kind of landlords union or group might be formed. It is feared this might mean some kind of move toward monopolization, which could set prices, enforce 12-month leases, and raise and lower rents at will.

Mayor Falor said he could see that

comprehensive report by the Humboldt staff clearly proved to the trustees that Humboldt's engineering program, although smaller and more limited, was, however, no more costly than the average cost compared to other state colleges. They showed that there was a substantially broad range of courses

(Continued on page 8)

SLC Approves CIC Adviser

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) unanimously approved the policy statement of the Policy Committee to establish a full-time paid adviser to the ASB for the purpose of investigating the expansion of the Community Involvement Concept (CIC). The Allocation of \$750 to pay one half of the salary and operation expenses of this adviser passed in an 11 to 3 vote of council.

The concept has been described as enabling students to participate in social, political and cultural organizations of the community. The purpose is to give the student a greater perspective of his community.

The tasks of the adviser, as set out in the policy statement, include

(Continued on Page 8)

New Registration Procedures Given

Whether or not computerized registration will be a reality by next quarter will not be decided until March 15, says Registrar John Fry. Fry, in the weekly meeting of the Student Legislative Council, explained that the Office of Admissions and Records is proceeding on the assumption that it will be under the new system.

Fry explained that the course requests will be fed through the computer in the same order that the classes registered in the past (graduate students, seniors, juniors, etc.).

The course request forms will be turned in between February 24 and 28 with payment of the \$39 fee. On the form, the student can request as many as seven courses and five

alternates, in the order of preference.

The student will state the number of units wanted, the students major subject, and free time desired (no more than two hours per day). Fry stated that the data will be fed into the computer three times to insure that there is no conflict.

Only continuing students will be using this procedure spring quarter, according to a brochure that will be distributed to students this week. New and transfer students will be using the regular procedure for registering.

Fry said that there will be a free week for add and drop, after which there will be a penalty charge of \$1 to add and \$3 to drop a class.

In other actions of the SLC, the report of the Golden Griangle Committee on the status of the Peace and Freedom Movement was accepted allowing ten days for the club to file a constitution.

This committee was questioned as to whether finals schedules should be revised. It will report back to Council Thursday.

The Utility Committee gave a preliminary report on the status of relations between the College Program Board and the Inter-Residence Hall Council concerning recreation. Carl Shaff stated that the IRC did not want the ASB to dictate what the residence

(Continued on Page 8)

DATE BOOK

TODAY - YES Handicap Help Program, 8:30 p.m. West Conference Room, Old CAC.

Feb. 7 - Veteran's Club, noon, West Conference Room, CAC, election of officers.

Feb. 10 - Business Club Meeting, Meet Your Business Professor, Noon.

Robert Dickerson Named As Acting Vice President



Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, professor of economics and coordinator for that department, has been appointed Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs effective January 31. Dr. Dickerson, who is HSC's representative to the State Academic Senate and local president of the American Association of University Professors, will fill the position until the newly-appointed selection committee can find a permanent replacement. President Siemens said at the Academic Senate meeting Thursday that a new appointee will probably take office after next summer. Dr. Dickerson is a former president of the General Faculty.

Humboldt State Fights For Engineering Dept.

At the beginning of last week's Curriculum Committee meeting, Dr. Joseph Trainor, chairman, reported on the present status of the engineering program of Humboldt State. The report was the result of a meeting with two representatives from the Chancellor's office of the California Board of Trustees, who met with Trainor, President Cornelius H. Siemens, and several members of the physical science and engineering departments last week.

According to President Siemens, the trustees, who have the final decision as to the fate of the engineering curriculum at Humboldt, came prepared to recommend that the curriculum be dropped. This recommendation was the result of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education proposal last fall, asking for the immediate phasing out of the two engineering programs at Humboldt. The existing programs, now offer a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and a B.S. in engineering science.

The trustees recommendation for the phase out was based on the assumptions that (1) small programs are inefficient and therefore more costly, and (2) that they cannot give the student the wide breadth of training required.

President Siemens stated that a

Editorial

The Dragon Slayer

The stage is being set for a new play, but the stars of the previous play are resisting. The new play features an old dragon and a dragon-slayer. The part of the old dragon was once a dragon-slayer. The stage is America; the new cast is today's youth, and the dragon is the present establishment.

All this is nothing new, although the youth of today believe it so, as did the youth of the now middle-aged generation.

All this is as it should be. It is the role of youth, as it has always been, to tackle the problems of their time with a fresh, clean point of view - a frame of reference through which young idealists see a future of their own making. But let them keep in mind that once they have slain the dragon, they must necessarily take his place, and in doing so will have become the very thing against which they now struggle.

Not that becoming the dragon is bad - someone has to play the part - and during the long period of shape-changing many dreams will have become reality and many injustices will have been redressed.

But all will not be entirely well, because after all, both the dragons and dragon-slayers are only human. Because of this fact, perhaps today's youth should take a close look at the achievements of yesterday's youth, not to merely point to the errors, but to take note of the many accomplishments which are the basis for any future improvements.

By the same token, today's Establishment should not begrudge youth their efforts to change the order of things - it is the birthright of each generation to remold, to some extent, the world in which they must live. Change comes about naturally from within, just as the strongest resistance comes naturally from external creations of the existing powers. While resistance, like change, is natural, total resistance or mental rigidity - a close kin to actual suppression - is not. The price of suppression is the stagnation of a culture, a toll which no man should be willing to pay.

What then should the factions of both extremes do? What course of action should they follow?

Youth will no doubt continue to press for the newly found goals, for more and more voice in civic, social and government control.

Today's dragon, the older generation, will no doubt continue to resist change. As they do so, however, they might do well to follow the advice of Dr. Wolfgang Lederer, a San Francisco psychiatrist, who while straddling the fence of middle-age, seems to see both sides clearly. In an article published in the December issue of *The Progressive*, Lederer wrote:

"Let us stick by our guns (metaphorically, of course), and let no one uncritically worship youth. Let us be clear and outspoken in confronting them with our convictions, and with our hopes and fears and doubts. We can admit to our mistakes without shame; they will make theirs. We can let youth attack our edifice, and try to knock off what is loose and rotten - it is their heroic job - while we defend what is good and durable."

DAVE BENNETT

Lumberjack

EDITOR..... Al Steen
ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Judy Brown
NEWS EDITORS..... Bonnie Mitchell, Tom Sheets
FEATURE EDITOR..... Linda Gardner
SPORTS EDITOR..... Monte Gast
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Gary Crooks
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Ron Klein
STAFF WRITERS..... Rich Varenchik, Russanne Green
ADVISOR..... Abby Abinanti

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Letters to the Editor

Editor and Staff:

Is it not time to slow down the revolutionary acts upon our college campuses? We are moving and trying to change our policies at too rapid a pace. This could very well quickly lead to revolution, a situation that none of us would care to see. Now is the time to think on an intellectual level of what our goals really are. It is our right to voice opinions. Our commitment is to do so in an intellectual manner, not in violence as upon the San Francisco Campus. Some say they are revolutionaries seeking to change the very premises of our institution. I believe that they do not have these revolutionary rights. Attendance as the state colleges is a voluntary act. If one chooses not to be an intellectual, but rather a revolutionary, then he does not have the right to make the institution unavailable to those who do not share his views.

In regard to the editorial Jan. 22, 1969, there are some specific comments I feel should be made. Do you honestly think that our Governor cut the budget merely to curb the creation of the black studies program? This is a false accusation. One cannot put the blame solely upon the Governor for the explosive situation on the State College Campuses. Are not the students and faculty more to blame for their immature actions toward the institutions? I would like to comment on the remarks of minority rights in which the blame is made solely on the Governor. Can one call giving people admission to colleges, regardless of their academic qualifications, a sound democratic way of life? This, if it is to be accepted, I feel, should also apply to whites, not only the Negro population. The statement upon the dismissal of teachers and students is a very poor one. If the teachers and students cannot change the institutions by means within the

laws, then they are merely contributing to this revolutionary act. These teachers should act within the system; not by refusing to instruct their classes.

It was stated in the Lumberjack that "each of us may be guilty. Each of us may pay the consequences, whether it be destruction of the institution of education or suppression of those of us who are unsatisfied with this institution as it is." How can one man, the editor, pose a universal guilt upon everyone for these revolutionary acts. Not all are guilty. The guilty are the ones that are not acting in an intellectual manner. Why should all have to suffer for the irrational motives of the revolutionaries? This is something we should all consider. Is this action a just situation upon the college campuses?

Jim McKinney
Student, HSC

Editor:

This letter is addressed to each and every free-thinking person who reads it. Today in America we are living and dying under the watchful eye and heavy hand of a totalitarian machine. This machine directly controls the lives of every man in the country and indirectly every woman. We call it the draft.

Every young man knows the uncertainty and frustration of trying to plan and live a good life, knowing that at any moment he may be snatched up, possibly never to return. Every woman who loves a man lives in dread of that same day. We call ourselves free men, yet we all live under the shadow of this relentless predator.

True, the country must be defended against foreign invasion, but there are many very good, democratic ways of raising and maintaining an army. The draft is neither good, nor democratic, and therefore, must be abolished. It is time to free ourselves of this terrible burden and live our lives as truly free men.

There is now a bill before the Senate that, if passed, will do away

with the draft and replace it with a well-paid volunteer army. Much like a police force, those who wish to serve their country in the army will be offered attractive wages, high quality training, and public prestige and respect. Those who wish to serve by living productive civilian lives will be able to do so in peace.

However, if the bill doesn't receive great public support, it won't pass and the draft will remain. If you value your freedom, write to the men who say they are representing you and tell them what you want. This matter is too important to be left to the politicians.

David W. Watkins
Student, HSC

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S.F. State Psychologist Gives Impression of SFSC Crisis

"For the last 90 days it has been a common occurrence to walk into the psychology building and see a copy in the lobby," Ron Turner, graduate student in psychology from San Francisco State College said. "You can also expect to have your head clubbed in if you are in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Turner and Dr. Stephen Rauch, a clinical psychologist and the chairman of the psychology department at San Francisco State spoke to an estimated 125 persons last Wednesday on "San Francisco State College: Perceptions and Impressions."

MINORITY DEMANDS

Turner spoke first on the events leading up to the current situation at the school. He told of the Black Student Union's attacks on the college newspaper staff partially because of some articles about Cassius Clay and the omission of a Negro girl's picture who was a queen candidate. He told of the Third World Liberation Front's request that George Murray be re-hired and that Black studies programs be instituted. He pointed to the list of the 10 Black Student Union demands. Briefly these demands are: all Black studies courses being taught through other departments be made part of a special Black studies department; that the chairman of the Black studies department receive full professorship and a comparable salary according to his qualifications (Dr. Hare, the chairman according to the explanation on the list of the demands, is one of the best sociologists in the country, but he still is paid less than any department

chairman, said Turner.).

That there be a department of Black Studies which will grant a bachelor's degree and that the department chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire faculty and control and determine the destiny of its department; that all unused places for Black students from fall 1968 be filled in spring 1969; that all Black students wishing so, may be admitted in fall 1969.

That 20 full-time teaching positions be allocated to the department; that a Black person be hired to direct the financial aids office; no disciplinary action will be administered in any way to any student, worker, teacher or administrator during and after the strike because of their participation in the strike; that the Trustees not be allowed to dissolve any Black programs on or off S.F. State campus, and that George Murray maintain his teaching position on campus for the 1968-69 academic year.

VAGUE SIGNS OF TROUBLE

Dr. Rauch gave his own personal views on the situation. He said that when he returned from a sabbatical leave last fall he was only vaguely aware of any trouble on the campus. At meetings for department chairmen, he found, however, that there was a fear among administrators about what might happen.

The trouble came to a head when Chancellor Dumke interceded in the suspension of George Murray and the TWLF and BSU protested the action. This led to the student strike in November. The faculty, in Rauch's opinion supported the then

president, Robert Smith. The convocations that were held were an attempt to keep things open, Rauch said. When Smith resigned and Hayakawa became acting president the convocations were called off, the campus was closed for a day and then re-opened. "This forced us into a confrontation," Dr. Rauch said. "It became very hard to hold classes because of the strike and rallies. Those classes scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. were almost impossible to hold, because of the hubbub going on in the middle of the campus," Rauch commented. An early Christmas vacation was called but the problem remained, he said. The question was "who's meeting with whom? and what is being done?"

AFT JOINS IN

On January 6, the AFT went on strike because of their own grievances. Since then the picket lines have joined together. Rauch stressed the fact that although there are 18,000 students enrolled at S.F. State, there are usually only about 6,000 on campus at a time. When the press speaks of the number attending classes, it should be the number out of 6,000 instead of out of 18,000, Rauch said.

"The problem now is the upcoming spring semester and which courses will be taught and which ones won't. Some semester alternatives have been proposed," Rauch said. These include postponing the semester, having workshops on a week-to-week basis and having small group classes.

When asked what the outcome of the student strike will be, Rauch answered, "I really don't know."

Women and Government Conference Scheduled

"Women's Voices in California Government" will be the theme of the Second Annual Conference on the status of women to be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Eureka Inn in Eureka.

The conference, also available for one unit of HSC extension credit, is sponsored by the Center for

Community Development at Humboldt State as well as local women's groups.

The gathering will focus on women's participation in the California legislative process and will include discussion of how women can become involved in government at the local level. Persons attending the conference for extension credit will be enrolled in the class under Sociology 199, workshop in Women's Participation, to be instructed by Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology at HSC.

Band, Choir Set 19th Pop Concert

The Nineteenth Annual Pop Concert will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater. The program will include Nelhybel's "Movement for Orchestra" and Z. Kodaly's "Intermezzo from Hary Janos" played by the Humboldt State Symphony. The Symphonic Band and the Chamber Singers will be performing and the concert choir will present selections from Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." The Humboldt Chorale will do the four choruses from the "Bartered Bride." Tickets are available at \$1.00 for general admission and \$.50 for students.

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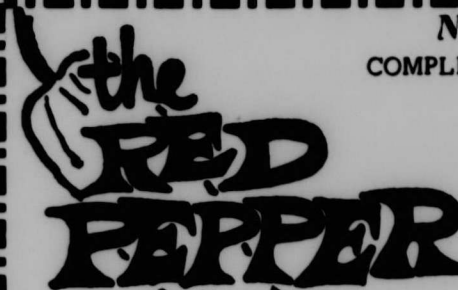
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Breast cancer, its detection and prevention, and other forms of cancer found in women, will be discussed by a representative of the American Cancer Society at a meeting of the Forestry Mates. Held in the Home Economics lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., all interested persons are asked to attend. If a ride is needed, call 822-4008.

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Tutorial Connects College With World

By LINDA GARDNER

The Community Development Involvement Concept means what it says: Get out there, create, do something, participate and be active in the cultural, social and political affairs of the community.

Why? Because "out there" is the main reason we are all here. We have classes dealing with the Why's of racial crises, political affairs, drug use, and all sorts of pollution problems. We talk to each other about the sick society, and become super-critical about the "establishment." We say we know what's happening, and we don't like it.

But we have to live in it. For the realistic situation of living, we have to play an active role in our society.

Why not learn some of the maneuverings, the work loads, the real red tape, the back-biting and all the other terrible stuff, as well as the praise, the self-satisfaction, and the feeling of accomplishment while still in school? Why not learn the activities of the community and still be able to have the sanctuary of college in which to discuss and work out the found problems back in the classroom? Why not connect the world of difference between the college and community now, while there's still a chance?

DOING IT

So, how is it done? The Tutorial Project deals with kids, education, and the problems encountered when the two are put together. Solving problems seems impossible on the basis of volunteer help in a program run by college students, who have their own problems. But it's being done.

And there are other programs in the making. Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) is planning an active program for the handicapped. Not to give more charity or publicity, but to give friendship and understanding. Tutoring will be involved, hobbies will be started, and sharing will begin.

PROGRAMS

Operation Headstart, a pre-school program gives children a means to express and create themselves at an important age. Again, Y.E.S. wishes to organize a similar program.

A counseling service similar to Big Brother is in the initial planning stages, giving high school and elementary students available help with their struggle of self-actualization.

The Experimental College deals with improvement of our present method of college education. The EC can help essential programs dealing with education by providing a guiding service, a means for the participants to further understand what's happening. Y.E.S. wants to coordinate the EC into the total involvement.

MAIN GOAL

Y.E.S. wants this, wants that, but most important wants to show why it is a good thing to get into the periphery of the community life and activities. If you question the validity of such an idea, or if you want to get involved, contact the Y.E.S. office at 17th and Union behind the fish hatchery or phone 826-3340.



Look Back In Anger, will be presented for the final times tonight through Saturday. Among the cast are Darlene Cappellotti, (left) as Alison Porter and Judith Shogren as Helena, a close friend. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. in the HSC Studio Theater.

Financial Assistance Programs Described

Application for financial assistance to students at HSC can be accepted anytime before March 15 for scholarships and anytime for applying for one of the other types of assistance, according to Jack Altman of the financial aid office.

The different types of assistance include loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study. In a statement prepared for the press, the financial aid office sets out the rule that parents of students have the primary responsibility for the education of their children.

"It is only when these responsibilities have been adequately met that the college, society, or the government will accept additional responsibility through programs of student financial assistance," the report states.

National Defense Student Loans are long-term government loans that are made interest free while the student is in school. A 3% interest completion of studies on the \$1,000 per year maximum loan. No

charge commences nine months after repayment is required until this time.

Under the work-study program, part-time jobs are provided to students based on individual need.

Educational Opportunity Grants from the Federal Government for up to \$1,000 based on exceptional financial need and primarily for entering freshmen. The report stated that new grants are extremely limited.

Scholarships are based on academic achievement (minimum Grade Point

Average of B, or 3.00) and need. Applications for scholarships this year must be received before March 15 to be considered.

Federally Insured Loans of no more than \$1,500 per year are provided to students without interest or repayment as long as the student is in school. A 7% interest is charged beginning with the completion of studies. The report states that these loans are designed to provide loan insurance to any student who wants to borrow.

Prof Writes Radio Script

A thirty-minute program, an analysis of the political and economic developments in occupied Germany written by Dr. John Gimbel, professor of history at HSC, was scheduled for broadcast this week in Germany by West German Radio in Cologne.

Gimbel's program is the second in a series of twelve developed and commissioned by West German Radio and North German Radio in Hamburg. The first program offered a panorama of the chaos of the immediate post-surrender of Germany in 1945.

Gimbel is known for his books and articles on the occupation of Germany following World War II. His research and publications in this field helped to earn him the California State Colleges Board of Trustee's Outstanding Professor Award.



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The new Art-Music Building is in reality two buildings, a section for music, housing classrooms, a recording studio, and a recital hall and an adjoining art section containing galleries, classrooms and a sculpture court. A variety of Dedication Week events are planned.

Student Aids In Choice Of V.P.

ACADEMIC SENATE BULLETIN

Mike Graff, 26-year-old senior social sciences major has been appointed to the Academic Senate selection committee to assist in finding a new Vice President for Academic Affairs. Graff has served on the Student Legislative Council and is presently on the Board of Control.

Graff will be introduced to the Senate at its Thursday meeting by ASB President Harold Hartman, who made the appointment.

A student will serve on the selection committee to recruit a permanent Vice President for Academic Affairs to replace Dr. Carroll P. Hurd, who resigned January 24. ASB President Harold Hartman announced that he would make the appointment before the next meeting of the Senate so that he can introduce the student to the Senate members.

The student will serve on the committee with two full professors and an alternate, two associate

professors and an assistant professor.

The next meeting of the Senate has been set for tomorrow due to the pending referendum vote by the State Academic Senate concerning negotiations with the Trustees of the State Colleges.

During the meeting it was announced that three faculty organizations, CCUFA, ACSCP, and AFT, had approved resolutions offering financial aid to the State Academic Senate if it becomes necessary to call a special meeting during the crisis.

Two of the five faculty members selected for the committee served on the committee that selected Dr. Hurd for the post. They are Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, and Dr. Frank H. Kilmer, associate professor of geology.

The two other full professors on the committee are Roscoe E. Peithman of the physics department and alternate Dr. James E. Householder of the mathematics department.

The other associate professor on the committee is Dr. John C. Young of the geology department. The assistant professor on the committee is Patrick H. McGlynn, of the English department.

Art-Music Dedication Week Offers Variety of Events

A full program of art, drama, and music activities, climaxed by a luncheon and a dedication ceremony, has been scheduled for the week of February 23 through March 1 at HSC to mark the dedication of the latest campus buildings, the Art-Music Building and the Jolly Giant Complex of residence and dining facilities for students.

President Cornelius H. Siemens is chairman of the committee planning the events of the week, which will include a lecture by a distinguished artist, tours of the art classrooms and facilities, and a paint-in for children.

Drama activities will feature an original play, "Breeze and Moonlight," by Dr. Richard Cobb, playwright in residence at HSC, followed by a critique of the performance. A series of films is also scheduled.

Musical attractions planned include an opera workshop production, chamber music, piano recital, band and orchestra concerts, student concerts of voice, strings and piano; and concerts by the HSC Choir and Humboldt Chorale.

The Art-Music Building, occupied last month, was built by Wright-Oretsky, Inc. at a cost of \$1.3 million. The 41,000-square-foot structure, designed by the State Office of Architecture and Construction, is of concrete and redwood construction, with a tiled roof. It is in reality two buildings,

one for art and one for music, with a covered breeze-way between.

The Jolly Giant Complex, so named because it was constructed over Jolly Giant Creek, was completed in the fall by the Nielson-Nickles Co. of Sacramento. Its total cost is \$3.8 million.

The eight, three-story residence

halls, three for women and five for men, accommodate a total of 499 students.

The commons, 25,500 square feet in area, has dining facilities for 900 students on its upper level, serving residents of the new halls, as well as those of Sunset Hall, Redwood Hall, and Humboldt Village.

Newsletter Says 28 Terminated

The Union Gazette, newsletter of the American Federation of Teachers, reports that the following statement was agreed upon by President Robert Clark and 24 faculty members after a meeting on January 20:

"There are at least 28 individuals who have been terminated under the five-day law (Education Code, Section 24311). The necessary bureaucratic procedures will be delayed as long as possible but even if the strike were settled tomorrow, these individuals are terminated and will have to go through the reinstatement procedures as outlined in President Clark's memo of January 16, 1969. President Clark admits that he is powerless to stop the operation of this law."

The statement was signed by 22 faculty members because two were not available for signing.

The newsletter reports that Clark later stated that he had not agreed that the statement should be made public.

HSC Chaplain Discusses Role

The Presbyterian minister, George Walker, one of HSC's two chaplains, is a man who "likes to be where the action is."

In speaking of the conflict which has erupted on many college campuses, the Rev. Walker said, "Ferment is the order of the day and I'm not at all opposed to it. Students need to challenge the establishments and suppositions of the past. Values need to be questioned. The college system has the responsibility of encouraging the students to enter into dialogue on every level."

Invited here by the United Ministry for Higher Education, the Rev. Walker came to HSC in October. Since that time he has seen 50 to 75 students each week. Only about 30 per cent of them discuss religious problems. Others talk about school, the war, personal problems and a variety of other things.

"Of all the counseling done in our society," said Rev. Walker, "90 per cent is done by ministers and priests."

The Reverend Walker is now trying to analyze what role the campus minister can play at HSC. He hopes to start an ecumenical center at the college next fall.

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Foreign Flu Fate Forecast .. Frosty

By AL STEEN

They came out of the east — or west, depending on your reference point — and headed east. They hit the West Coast last fall and transversed the country by December. They have skipped across the Atlantic and swooped into England and the Continent along with the new year. Today Russians are getting ready for their long-awaited invasion.

Who are they? Surname: Flu; given name: Hong Kong; middle initial: A2.

Flu, or more correctly, influenza, is a virus. A miniscule bit of nucleic acid and protein only about a millionth of an inch in diameter, one virus could easily pass through a porcelain filter. This strain, A2, coming from off the Chinese mainland could be called Flu Manchu, arch fiend. Those who had him for company can attest to the aptness of the term.

Symptoms of his arrival are a throbbing head and fever, and in some cases, a sore throat. A well-known television commercial has a term for this feeling, but Dr. Charles Yost of the HSC student health center has a better one. "You feel cruddy," said Dr. Yost.

According to the medical officer, about 400 students had come through the health center complaining of some sort of upper respiratory ailment since Dec. 2. "Of these, one third well may have been due to the flu," Dr. Yost said.

Due to the time it took to develop a Hong Kong flu vaccine, and the resulting demand for it, HSC didn't get its supply until after Christmas. Following the quarter break, 124 students made an exodus to the center with respiratory ailments.

But in comparison to the rest of the state, Humboldt has gotten off relatively easy. Dr. Yost reports there hasn't been any devastating effects here. "For the most part, students are young, healthy and are able to cast off any infection without too much trouble."

But for those who didn't get off so easily, the effects are blood that feels like ice water, accompanied by a temperature that borders around 102. Muscles and bones ache, there is a ragged cough and an all-around feeling of weakness. Burrowing down into the gastro-intestinal tract, the virus offers an added extra attraction called by many as the galloping Chinese ying-yang.

One sufferer described his experience as fearing that he may die, and a day later, fearing that he may not.

But the real threat of the flu is that virus destroys healthy cells. Lowering

the body's resistance, the bug paves the way for other infections such as tonsillitis, bronchitis and pneumonia.

Thus the old remedy of rest and plenty of liquid still stands. Rest allows the body to regroup its defenses and the liquid aids in disposing of the enemy agents.

So the Hong Kong flu, like the hordes of Genghis Khan, marches across the earth. But a question arises. What's going to happen when they get back to Hong Kong?

Two Appointed To C.U. Board

Howard Julien, a sophomore business administration major and Myrla Henrichsen, an 18-year-old freshman have been appointed to the College Union Board of Directors, according to Steve Gaultney, chairman of the board.

Julien who plans to go into marketing or business management sought the board position because of his "concern for the lack of interest in student affairs on the part of students." Miss Henrichsen's position on the board fulfills her desire to become more involved with HSC and to help plan its physical growth.

News Service Handles Publicity

The Lumberjack is an outlet for publicizing club-oriented campus events. But there is another source of publicity: the HSC News Service.

But there are differences. News service-bound copy should contain the full particulars, including the name and telephone number of the organization's president or publicity chairman.

Also releases must be in to the news service at least one week — or better yet, ten days — before the event so that the news service may get information out to local newspapers and radio and television stations. The Lumberjack, on the other hand, can receive releases on shorter notice.

ASB Budget Surplus Is Expected

The fiscal 1969 ASB budget of \$155,924.70 is well on the way of being met says Craig Richards, ASB commissioner of finance.

"In fact we should have a surplus," Richards said.

As of Dec. 31 the budgeted income of \$86,709.46 exceeds the budgeted expense by better than \$1,100. This leaves \$69,215.24 in income yet to be met with six months to go.

Helping to meet the budget was an increase in ASB and faculty card sales. Budgeted at \$71,650, the fall registration collected better than \$36,000 and Richards estimates that the winter registration should collect funds in the neighborhood of \$31,000. This leaves less than \$5,000 left to collect in the spring quarter and Richards believes card sales will exceed \$25,000.

Also helping with budget was football, which showed a profit of \$713 — the first profit shown in eight years.

On the negative side social activities, such as ASB-sponsored dances, show a deficit of about \$5,500.

Income for the 1969 budget will go back into student activities for 1970. Any surplus will go into the ASB savings account for contingencies or special projects. Interest gained for 1967 was \$3,693.

Peace Corps Team Here

The Peace Corps recruiting team, composed of Ed Eng and Pete Skinner, will be on campus all next week to provide information on opportunities and programs with the Peace Corps in 1969.

Especially interested in natural resources majors, the team hopes to find candidates to fill forestry and fishery positions in India, South and Central America.

The representatives will have a booth in the new CAC to answer questions and will hold a coffee hour in the East Room of Nelson Hall at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at which time slides of Colombia will be shown.

A Peace Corps language placement test will be given Thursday and Friday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the East Conference Room.

LUMBERJACK SLC Elections To Be Held

Five Representative-at-large positions will be up for grabs in the upcoming SLC elections to be held on Feb. 24.

Petitions and further information may be obtained from Stan Mottaz in the east wing of the old CAC.

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Ed Johnson tries for a pin against Bob Bustamonte of the 12th Naval District All-Stars. The 170 lb. senior went on to overwhelm his opponent with a 12-1 decision, contributing to the Lumberjack's 28-9 drubbing of the visiting Navy grapplers.

Matmen up Record

HSC's wrestlers raised their season's record to 12-2-2 by trouncing the 12th Naval District All-Stars 28-9 in dual meet, free-style wrestling competition Saturday night.

The All Stars also wrestled the College of the Redwoods and were downed by the Corsairs 28-10.

Ed Spears, wrestling in the 137 lb. division, and 123 lb. Eric Kortsmaki both put on strong performances by pinning their opponents early in their matches.

Jess Flores, Lloyd Viers, Mike Holden, Ed Johnson, Steve Geitz, and Joe Slepki all defeated their opponents by decision.

Humboldt meets Chico State this

Frosh Nabs 6th Straight

HSC's frosh basketball team won its sixth straight game by rolling over the Seafood Grotto 99-76 Saturday night after demolishing the Sonoma State frosh 104-72 in Rohner Park Friday.

Greg Bognuda was outstanding both nights, scoring 25 and 28 points while directing the Junior Jack's devastating fast break.

Saturday night the frosh went into the second half leading 41-34. Bognuda then broke apart Seafood Grotto's attempted full court press with some slick dribbling and quick, sharp passes to teammates Mike Schmandt, Lowell Gossell and Kelly White and the freshmen roared to a 26 point lead.

Coach Frank Evans said, "Both Bognuda and Schmandt turned in fantastic performances over the weekend. Bognuda really came into his own and Schmandt put on an incredible shooting display." Schmandt hit 11 of 17 from the field on Friday night and 13 of 18 Saturday while pulling down 12 rebounds in each tilt.

The Junior Jacks hit 56% from the field and 18 of 32 foul throws against Sonoma. Against Seafood Grotto, a team which had beaten them twice, the frosh dropped in a torrid 63% from the floor and 71% from the stripe.

Schmandt scored 24, White 21 and Steve Thomson dropped in 15 points on Friday. Saturday, Schmandt scored 27, while White and Gossell hit for 10 points apiece.

The frosh host high scoring Beal Air Force Base this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

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Friday evening at 8, then faces Nevada at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Both matches will be held in the Men's Gym.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball League entered its second week of competition with the Hoopers, Establishment, Engineering, SMA, Soul Clinic, Maplenuts and Sierra coming out victorious.

In the Saturday Tournament Soul Clinic defeated Pitts, Establishment beat Rookies, then Establishment knocked off the Soul Clinic 61-48.

VOLLEYBALL

Entry blanks for two-man intramural volleyball competition should be turned in by Friday, February 14.

Competition will begin the following Thursday in the Men's Gym and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evening and Friday afternoons for the rest of the quarter.

Entry blanks are available at the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Men's Gym.

SKIING

Campus ski enthusiasts will be given a chance to test their skill this weekend in the intramural ski competition to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. on the Ruby Creek slope at Horse Mountain.

Competition will be 15-gate Giant Slalom and there will be intermediate, advanced and expert divisions in both men's and women's competition.

Trophies will be awarded for the first 3 places in each division.

The competition is open to all students, faculty or staff members of HSC and no prior entry is required. Participants are asked to be at the race site by 9 a.m. to aid in packing the slope and setting up the course.

For further details contact Dr. Hassman of the P.E. department.

Swimmers Meet BYU By Phone

HSC's mermen participate in a telegram swim meet with Brigham Young this Friday. In this kind of competition, each team swims in its own pool and the times of each event are phoned to the other school and the overall winner is then determined.

The swimmers get into the real thing on Saturday however, as they entertain Hayward here in the HSC pool at 11 a.m.

Workouts Begin For Baseball

Practice began in earnest this week as HSC's baseball team turned out in full force Monday for their first workout. Previously only the pitchers had been working out.

The season opens March 7 and 8 as the Lumberjacks travel to Chico for a three game series.

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So close, yet so far away Jack Cagers Fall, 64-63

The door to victory was slammed in their faces, as HSC's Lumberjacks watched a last-second jump shot by Jim Nuss drop off the rim to give the Chico State Wildcats a 64-63 victory before a screaming capacity crowd Saturday night.

The Jacks had brought the crowd to its feet by coming back to within one point of the Wildcats after being down by 7 points with only a minute left to play.

HSC has previously fought back to tie the score 29 all at the half, only to see Chico pull away again. Led by center Ron Holcomb, who scored a game high of 23 points, the Wildcats hit five quick baskets early in the second half to lead 39-31.

Chico maintained this lead until the Jacks pulled to within one point with 6:17 left in the game. The Wildcats pulled away then watched as Humboldt again cut its lead to a single point.

With 13 seconds left in the game, Holcomb had a chance to put the game out of reach, but he missed the first shot of a one-and-one free throw. Humboldt's Ron Garland came down with the rebound and the Jacks called time out with nine seconds left. They then worked it to Nuss on the left side. Pressed by two Chico defenders and with time running out, Nuss' 12-foot jumper missed its mark. Chico grabbed the rebound and the ball game was over.

Holcomb, a 6-7 junior, was a standout for Chico, hitting for 23 points and picking off 11 rebounds.

Forward Ron Garland was high man for Humboldt with 18 points. Bill Winkelholz added 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Lumberjacks hit for 43 per cent from the field but could only manage 21 of 30 freethrows, including 9 misses in 15 second-half attempts.

Chico shot for 46 per cent from the floor and dropped in 18 of 36 from the stripe, with 15 of these coming in the second half.

Chico lost Steve Piluso and Erick Nielsen on fouls early in the second half while HSC's Winkelholz fouled out in the closing seconds of the game.

The loss dropped Humboldt's league record to 2-3 and left them 7-13 overall. They travel to the Bay Area next weekend to meet San Francisco and Hayward.

SCORING SUMMARY

CSC - Zarecky, 7; Jones, 6; Boyle, 9; Piluso, 6; Holcomb, 23; Meranda, 8; Nielsen, 5 - 64.

HSC - Garland, 18; Hoffman, 8; Winkelholz, 12; Landry, 8; Ferguson, 7; Morley, 2; Boe, 3; Whitlock, 3; Francis 2 - 63.



'Jack forward Paul Hoffman hits for two points late in the second half. The Lumberjacks brought the capacity crowd to its feet by fighting its way back into the game three times in the hard-fought contest only to fall short of victory by a single point.

Date Book

Feb. 11 - Forestry Mates, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge, Cancer in Women.

Feb. 15 - Sixth Annual Forester's Ball, 9 p.m., Arcata Vet's Hall, \$2.50, Jerry Moore's Band.

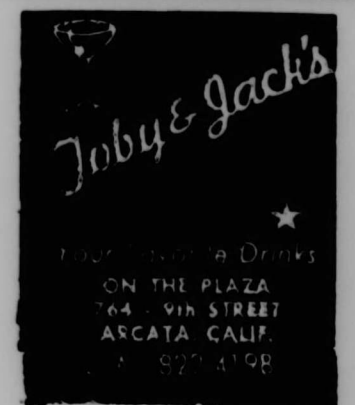
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Personnel Services--- The Academic Life

By RUSSANNE GREEN

Last week a list of the personnel services available to the students at Humboldt was begun. Continuing in this vein is the following list of people whose function it is to aid the student in his academic life, which is, of course, the concern of every student at Humboldt.

Academic Records — Mr. John Fry, Registrar Admin. 207, Ext. 3421
The office of the registrar is a familiar one to the majority of students, as it provides several key services, such as processing withdrawals from college, degree checks, academic records, grades, transcripts, and schedules of classes. Furthermore, they are responsible for the registration of all students and prepare official reports relating to military service and those that go to the Chancellor's office. And, very important to many students at Humboldt, they certify teachers to the State Department of Education. As a side-light, they also maintain a local address file of all students and convey emergency messages.

Admission — Dr. Robert Anderson Admin. 207, Ext. 3241
Assoc. Dean, Admissions-Records
The Admissions Office handles applications for admission, re-admission, and re-instatement, and distributes the Humboldt catalog and maintains a library of official catalogs of other colleges and universities. As an arm of the informational services of the college, they also conduct an orientation program in the local high schools. Any questions concerning academic status should be directed to this office. There is a particular emphasis on the status of students transferring to and from Humboldt.

Financial Aid — Mr. Jack Altman, Financial Aid Officer Financial Aid Office, Nelson Hall, Ext. 3141
One of the primary forces in the life of the vast majority of college students is money. Because of this, the services offered by the Financial Aid Office are among the most important to the student. Besides furnishing information regarding the various types of assistance available to the student — work-study, scholarships, loans, and grants — they assist the student in college financial planning. In addition, they administer the Veteran's aid program, and sponsor programs that "encourage college attendance by students who might not otherwise attend because of socio-economic circumstances."

Program Board Has Openings

There are now several openings on the College Program Board, according to a spokesman for the group.
The C.P.B. is a group of students that plan the social events on campus. Annual events such as Homecoming, Snowball, Lumberjack Days and concerts are all a part of the C.P.B. Also their job is to arrange for well-known performers to appear on campus.
Applications can be picked up in the College Union Board Office, east wing 1st floor Nelson Hall.

Engineering

(Continued from Page 1)

taken by the majors.
As a result, the Humboldt staff recommended that the Board of Trustees reconsider, and asked that engineering at Humboldt be given as a B.S. degree in engineering with two options. One in civil engineering and one in engineering science.
There are currently 88 majors in engineering, which is approximately two per cent of the college. When compared on a national average of the percentage of students enrolled in Civil Engineering, it is the same.
"We feel that this recommendation will leave our engineering program substantially the same," President Siemens said. "In fact, that because options do not have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, the two options will allow for more flexibility in the program, and will permit more additions later."

Registration Procedures

(Continued from Page 1)

halls were to have for recreation. Shaff is a resident of Hemlock Hall in the new Jolly Giant Complex.
Ken Fulgham stated that he wished that the IRC would be brought into the "fold of the ASB" to reduce animosity between the two groups.

SLC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

developing services in the community that the student may enter, to develop a way of finding resources and gaining support from those involved, and to submit a full report of the results of the study.
The allocation of \$750 is designed to cover one half of the salary and operating expenses of the adviser with the hope that matching funds can be obtained from the HSC Foundation or some other source.
The policy report also set out a five-man committee to screen applicants. Serving on the committee will be the ASB General Manager Howard Goodman, ASB President Harold Hartman, Dean of Activities Edward Simmons, and two members of SLC to be chosen by the chairman.
The statement declares that the adviser shall have the following qualifications: he must be able to accept the full-time responsibility of executing the concept; he must have a knowledge of the present CIC programs; he must be able to make an acceptable report on his findings after the three months of study.
Applications will be accepted until February 6.

HSC Housing Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

such a situation was not totally unlikely, and a move in this direction should be averted.

"Let's face it. Humboldt State is the number one business in Arcata. We don't want our college students frustrated or unhappy... we don't want the possibility of another San Francisco State," the Mayor said.

PUBLIC OPINION

He advised that the main course of action to avert this potentially dangerous situation should be to inform the public, and to get public opinion behind the college. He suggested the possibility of large companies and firms from the Bay area should not be overlooked. "We need companies that have the money to begin construction now," said Mayor Falor.

Humboldt State's enrollment is increasing yearly. What would happen if Humboldt was forced to take the lid off enrollment, due to

the over-flow in other colleges throughout the state? With housing availability cut in half, and the student population doubled, perhaps, tripled, a crisis in housing is foreseen.

Students would be forced to move into outlying areas, such as Eureka, McKinleyville, Sunny Brae and Blue Lake. This would mean that nearly every student who wasn't within walking distance of campus would require some kind of transportation, thus compounding the parking problem. (Feasibly, some kind of commercial bus system could be set up, financed by the Associated Student Body or through the state or college. Nothing can be over-looked.)

But the most tragic thing is that Humboldt State may have to turn students away, because they will have no place to live.

Plaque to be Set In HSC Library

The Humboldt State Veteran's Club is looking for names of Humboldt students or graduates who while in the service were killed in Viet Nam. The club wishes to inscribe their names on a lasting memorial which will be placed in the college library.

Any information would be appreciated, says club president Matt Kelly, and asks that it be brought to the Lumberjack office.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

policy.
After all vacancies are filled, remaining qualified applicants will be given top priority for admission in the Fall Quarter this September.

Spring Quarter registration, is scheduled for Monday, March 24 and Tuesday, March 25. Continuing students will register earlier in a new computerized process. Instruction will begin on Wednesday, March 26.

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Band Seeks Photographs

The HSC Marching Lumberjacks are seeking pictures for their scrap book. Anyone who photographed the band during the 1968 football season is asked to contact any band member or Stan Mottaz in the Activities Office, Room 2 of the CAC.

HSC's Fisheries Largest in U.S.

A recent survey by the Wildlife Society, a national conservation organization, indicates that Humboldt State College's Fall 1968 enrollment of 149 students majoring in fisheries gave it the highest enrollment in that category among colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

HSC has the second highest enrollment of majors in wildlife management (285) and the second highest combined total enrollment of fisheries and wildlife management majors (434) on the continent, according to the study.

Committee Ok's Courses

Curriculum Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph Trainor, announced that last Friday was the last day for the final revisions of curriculum, as the courses were going to the printers for publication of the new catalog.

The committee reviewed and approved the following department curriculum requests: Psychology, Journalism, Physical Education, and Philosophy. They also approved a Math 51 course, which had been held over, and an oversight in some education courses were approved, along with an advanced general physics class.

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