



Humboldt Unstandard Time

By MIKE GRAFF

As all institutions do, Humboldt State College operates on plans and schedules. To assist in the following of schedules, various means of counting time have been devised.

Calendars and clocks are the devices most commonly used by

faculty members, the administration, and students to indicate what the time is and, thus, what they should be doing or where they should be. Calendars present little problem as they all follow an identical pattern and can be depended upon to

accurately present information concerning days, weeks, and months.

Clocks, too, are standardized, each one recording the passage of seconds, minutes and hours. But because they

are mechanical devices they have their weaknesses.

Constitutions Disapproved

The constitutions of the Soccer Club and the IRC were disapproved when they came up for consideration at the Board of Control meeting Feb. 4.

The Soccer Club's constitution was rejected for two reasons: 1) no quorum of the membership was stipulated for the approval of amendments or elections on petitions of initiative, referendum or recall, and 2) voting members are not clearly defined. This could lead to a possible problem in determining the quorum needed for purposes of elections on amendments, initiative, referendum or recall. A suggestion was made that the voting members be defined as dues-paying members.

Inter-Resident Hall Council had their constitution turned down because of failure to include one statement and the ambiguity of another.

In Section I, article VI of the handbook it states that the following statement must be included in the constitution of campus organizations.

"This constitution is based on the authority of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Humboldt State College and nothing herein shall be construed in violation thereof."

The relationship between IRC and the individual halls also was not clear. There was not a clear outline of which powers belong to the separate halls and which belong to the council.

No conclusions were reached over the Peace and Freedom Movement's constitution. It was looked over briefly and it was decided to discuss the document at the next meeting, which was held last night.

HSC Students To Be Honored

Presentation of 35 new members in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be made this Saturday night during the half-time of the basketball game with Cal-State Hayward.

The members are selected on the basis of having a 2.0 GPA and outstanding participation in one field. They are chosen by a secret faculty committee, appointed by President Siemens. Members remain on this committee for three years.

Dean Don Karshner will introduce the members and present them with a certificate.

LATE OR EARLY

Legion are members of the college community who have found themselves arriving either early or late for a class or meeting. Every day students come straggling into classes

and look dumbfounded when they discover that the class started three or four minutes earlier. Now it is entirely possible that they are actually late, but when the phenomenon of straggling students is witnessed in class after class day after

day one is prone to think that there just might be something out of whack with the time-keeping system that the community is using. Operating on the assumption that the clocks are lying to us, a survey of the campus time pieces was made.

A check of the IBM clocks in all of the classroom buildings on the grounds reveals that the clocks are indeed errant in their ways. Over the whole campus there is a difference of approximately six minutes between the fastest clock and the slowest. Can six minutes be the cause of the straggling student phenomenon?

It would seem so. Consider: If a student in a building with clocks that run slow is held over five or six minutes in a class and has his next class in a building with clocks that run fast he could very well come walking in after the professor has begun his lecture.

Or how about the person who has classes on both floors of the Forestry Building where the time differential is four full minutes just between

floors! Is it any small wonder that a person who stops for a drink of water or a short conversation is three or four minutes late for class under such conditions?

Some professors even go so far as to lock out those who come "late." Students, too, expect the professors to be on time for class, but sometimes they are chronically "late" for their classes.

The whole problem boils down to "what time is it where YOU are?" A person calling from the Dean of Student's office to the new Cafeteria will discover that there is a six-minute difference between two places not more than 250 yards apart. Surely this cannot be due to the curvature of the Earth.

The obvious conclusion is that something must be done to correct

this horripilating situation. Steps have been taken to see that action is instituted to cure the ailing time-keeping system in use at Humboldt. The results of the survey mentioned earlier have been presented to the Dean of Students who said he would forward them to the Business Manager in the hopes that prompt corrective action will be taken. All that we can do for the moment is to wait and see if the "keeper of the clocks" will move to solve this minor, but perplexing, problem.

Union Board Sets Policy

The College Union Board has established policies for the use of the "new" Campus Activities Center as recruiting posts and meeting areas. Under the new policy, organizations wishing to recruit or present speakers are required to reserve the facilities at least a week in advance.

Two areas are provided for recruiting or educational displays, one on the East wall of the entrance hallway, and the other at the stairwell on the West entrance of the building. No group can display materials for more than five consecutive days.

The two rooms provided for speakers, one accommodating 100, the other 300, are available between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and between 7 and 10 p.m. Application forms and further information are available in the Activities Office, Room 213 in the administration building.

DATE BOOK

Today—Psychology Club speaker—Dr. Clawson, Sensitivity Groups, noon, Ed. Psych 119.

February 15, 16—Industrial Arts Tune-Up Clinic, Harpst Street (west of Ed-Psych.)

February 17—Business Club organizational meeting, noon, Ad. 118.

The HSC

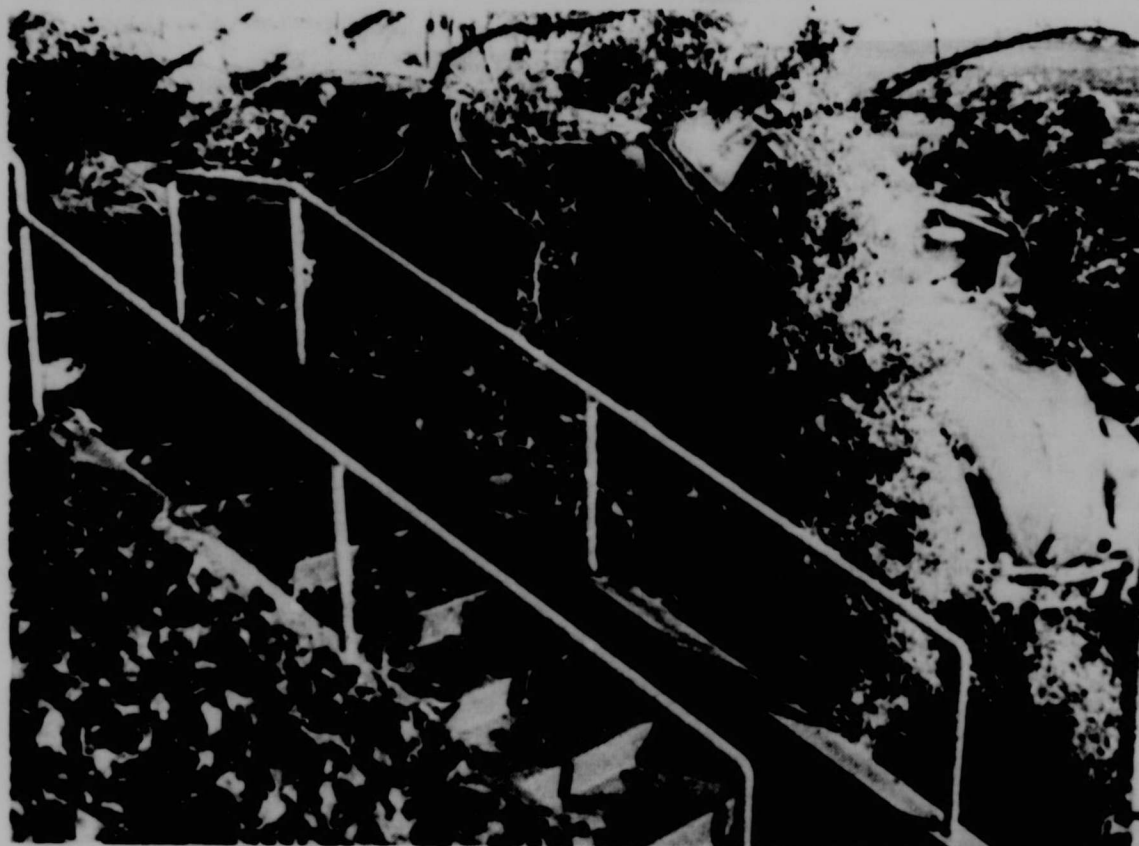
Lumberjack

Associated Student Body Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, February 12, 1969

Vol. 44, No. 6

High Winds Topple Fir Tree; Student's Volkswagon Totaled



The Playboy Tree no longer has a mate and Steve Koskela no longer has a car. Total damage was sustained when high winds caused the tree to snap and crush the 1967 Volkswagen in the tennis court's parking lot at 3:30 last Wednesday. The tree, which was situated on the hill above the parking lot, snapped off about twenty feet from the ground and forced the red Volkswagen over the embankment next to the tennis courts. Koskela, 21-year-old Physical Education major, discovered the mishap Wednesday afternoon when Campus Security Officer Elmer Evans was investigating. The stump of the tree has been felled and cut up by campus employees according to a report of the Arcata Police Department. The sound of the crash was heard in at least one class in Founders Hall during the high winds that were up to 30 mph according to the Weather Bureau.

Senate Views Peer Group, Audits And Reorganization

The Peer Group Concept of responsible freedom for students, a recommendation to remove audits from transcripts, and a presentation of the plan for academic reorganization all went before the Academic Senate at its special meeting February 6.

PEER GROUP

Ralph Hassman, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate, submitted the Peer Group proposal of the Student Personnel Services Staff with the recommendation that it be received and accepted. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting of the Senate.

Dr. Edward Simmons, Associate

Dean of Activities who was instrumental in the implementation of the Peer Group Concept at Lewis and Clark College, answered the questions that were addressed to him concerning the concept. The discussion extended to 5:30 p.m., the usual adjournment time, when the motion to receive and accept it was tabled and placed first on the agenda for February 27.

"In my opinion, higher education needs help and maybe the students can give it," said Dr. John Pauley, Chairman of the Creative Arts Division.

The proposal, which was titled "A Challenge to Humboldt State College," contains a statement to the

students, faculty and administration asking them if they can "accept the challenge of providing the opportunity for meaningful involvement in appropriate areas of responsibility and decision making."

Supplemental to the statement is an outline of the present status of student involvement in areas of responsibility and decision making and a list of committee representation to "reflect the progress already achieved." The proposal ends with a quote from the Student Conduct Program that defines students' rights and responsibilities.

Dean Simmons reported to the Student Legislative Council that he (Continued on Page 8)

EDITORIAL

Keeping It Clean

Santa Barbara County has her problems. More than 21,000 gallons of oil a day has gushed from a crack in the ocean floor with a great deal of the stuff being deposited on her beaches.

Humboldt County has her problems. More than 100,000 people visit her coast each year and deposit on her driftwood-laden beaches man-made debris in the form of broken bottles, cans - litter of all kinds, even abandoned automobiles.

What can one say? We have all been exposed to Susan Spotless, Lady Bird and Bill Mauldin - all telling us of the evils of littering and pollution. We've all heard of the expense of keeping America beautiful. And we nod our heads and say it's a shame, alright.

But it becomes more than a shame when a child limps to his mother with a rusty can-inflicted gash in his foot. Or worse yet: if he cuts his foot and tells no one.

And what makes the whole mess ironic is that we're so darn lucky. California has better than 1,000 miles of coast line. But a good portion is inaccessible due to steep cliffs, harbors, farmland and private property. As one travels in the south, beaches in the summertime are crawling with humanity. Cars and people as far as the eye can see, open-fire beach parties are verboten and the idea of getting away from it all is ridiculous.

Yet here along the North Coast one can walk the beach without meeting a soul. Nature abounds around him. Solitude is for the asking. A secluded sand dune is easily found for a beach party and no beach patrol comes around to say put that fire out.

But often thanks are shown in the form of paper, tin cans and bottles left to be broken. And Humboldt State College students are not exempt from the blame. It is so easy, after a night of wine, women and song, to forget the remnants of the bash. It is very easy to say nature will take care of it. But often nature cannot.

How many times have a young couple walked a lonely beach feeling as though they were the only people in the whole world. Or walked through a quiet forest feeling they were the first to walk this way. In effect a mood is set. The earth is silent, sweet. The exhilaration of life is strong.

Then they round a bend and before them is a pile of trash. Man had been there.

And exhilaration turns to revulsion.

Three clubs on campus have taken this situation upon themselves to remedy. It is almost a Sisyphean undertaking. Almost. But we can help. This does not mean that we have to form a skirmish line and police the area from here to Trinidad. Rather it means that we care. This is not something that we should do. It is a responsibility.

Lumberjack

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Letters To The Editor

February 4, 1969

Dear Editor:

During the past three and one-half years there has been a little-known, but vitally important, group of students here at H.S.C. who have worked to bring better social awareness to the campus community. This group of students is known as the College Program Board.

The C.P.B. consists of fourteen members which have specific one and two-year terms. These people are responsible for the planning of concerts, both big-name and local talent, movies, dances, special events such as ski trips and art fests, and community awareness programs such as SPECTRUM. C.P.B. also consists of a pool of interested students which assist in the planning and implementing of C.P.B. functions.

Since the programs of the C.P.B. affect the entire college community, it is important that the entire college community participate in its operation. Frankly, we on C.P.B. have run out of fresh ideas and talent with which to bring the needed programs to the students. In other words, we are searching for new members who have an interest in unique and challenging social awareness projects, and would like to share them with the college community.

It is my hope that students interested in such a challenge will pick up a C.P.B. brochure in the College Union Board office in Room No. 8 of the C.A.C.

Very truly yours,

Ron Stempek,
C.P.B. CHAIRMAN

LUMBERJACK

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HSC's ARCATA

by JAN FOYE

Editor's Note: Humboldt State is experiencing growing pains. We can see the evidence of this growth today. But HSC has been growing since its inception. For the next few weeks Lumberjack will be taking a glance into Humboldt's past and peer into its future.

Humboldt State College began existence as a normal school, a school for training high school graduates to become teachers.

There was no tuition and a student's total educational costs were about \$25 for a two-year course.

Of course that was back in 1920, and Humboldt State wasn't always situated "on the hill." During its adolescent years, its location was in a grammar school borrowed from the town. Despite the addition of an auditorium, manual training room and domestic science room, the school was deemed inadequate and the location poor.

According to a doctoral dissertation written by Sarah Davies in 1947, the school stood at the site of the Hammond Lumber Yard where trains stopped several times a day. Work and recitations frequently had to be stopped when a train switched or came in or out of town.

In May of 1915, a bill was passed for the construction of temporary buildings. The bill also included money for improvements on the new property and for equipment.

The temporary buildings were constructed principally of Redwood, with pine floors and were arranged in old Mission style. They were in the form of a quadrangle with thirty

classrooms heated by airtight stoves which had to be tended every fifteen minutes by the teacher.

When further construction began in 1920, some of the temporary buildings were moved to the present site of Nelson Hall.

But to retrace. Humboldt Normal School came about when some citizens from the Eureka-Arcata area realized the need for establishing a normal school in the Humboldt Bay area. Students who desired any kind of higher education had to go some distance to get it. The University of

(Continued on Page 8)

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February 17

The Naval Audit Service will conduct on-campus interviews with Business Administration graduates and prospective graduates with accounting majors on the date listed below. Those qualified are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by signing up now at the Placement Office. Descriptive brochures are available.

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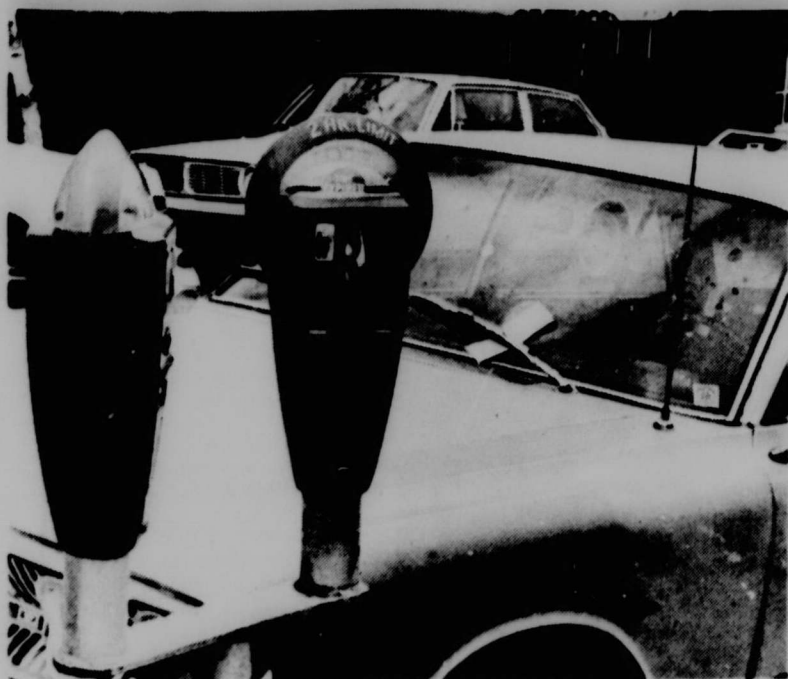
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Where will the money of this lucky ticket holder go? To the college, to the town, to the state? Why have parking meters on campus anyway? These questions and others concerning HSC parking are the subjects of a commuter committee headed by Rich Winnie.

Campus Parking ; Charges Questioned

"At various times during the past two years, indications have been given to the Board of Trustees that a parking fee increase would be required no later than the fall of 1969," stated a letter from the Chancellor's office. The current parking fee at HSC is \$9 per quarter. If such an increase takes place, students wishing to park on campus may have to pay \$12 per quarter.

A committee has been formed of commuters from the Eureka and Arcata area to study the problems of campus parking.

Rich Winnie, vice-president of the ASB heads the committee which has outlined the objectives to be studied: 1) What is the present use of on-campus parking lots? 2) To what use is the parking fee put? 3) To what funds are the parking fees added? 4) On what basis is the parking fee and fines set and by whom? 5) What areas surrounding the campus could be opened to student off-street parking in the immediate future? 6) What plans are being made by the administration to expand off-street parking in the next two years? How does this compare with the increased need due to enrollment?

7) What is the reason for parking meters on the campus? 8) What are

the provisions in the master plan for student parking? 9) What are the widths of the parking stalls on campus, as compared with city and other public parking?

According to the letter from H. E. Brakebill, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, the cost of security, groundsman, maintenance and clerical personnel directly involved in the operation of the parking program on each and every campus must be borne by the program.

The increase, if it does come about, will involve statewide parking programs. If the committee finds that such an increase is not needed on the HSC campus some alternate plan may be proposed, Winnie said.

COSMIC DIAMONDS



SEQUOIA JEWELERS
ON THE PLAZA

Peace Corps Reps on Campus

The Peace Corps recruiting team, composed of Ed Eng and Pete Skinner, are on campus this week providing 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 have a booth in the new CAC and will hold a coffee hour in the East Room of Nelson Hall at 2:30 today, at which time slides of Colombia will be shown. Also an informative question-answer session is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. today in the Natural Resources area in the Wildlife Building Auditorium.

A table was set up in the lobby of the Wildlife Building yesterday and today at noon representatives will be in the lobby of the Forestry Building.

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

130 New Students To Be Admitted Next Quarter

Approximately 130 new students (Junior college transfers, graduate

students, and entering freshmen) will be admitted to the Spring quarter on a first-come-first-serve basis.

announced Dr. Robert Anderson, Associate Dean of Admissions and Records.

In December of last year, the Academic Senate recommended to

President Siemens that only returning and continuing students be admitted. Siemens said that in re-analyzing the

budget it was found that funds were available for at least four additional faculty members.

According to Siemens the faculty had been carrying heavier loads in the Fall and Winter quarters and that the

recommendation to limit enrollment to continuing and returning students was an attempt to lighten this load. He stated that, with the additional

faculty, the teachers would maintain a lighter or normal load.

In a letter to the faculty, the President stated that HSC had "the duty and the responsibility to meet

the local and community needs," as most of the new enrollees will be from the local area.

There is a likelihood of some additional funds from Sacramento in the Spring, according to Siemens, that would support additional

students and faculty. He said that these increases in faculty and students would be small.

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Personal Services - The Academic Life

(Continued from last week)

By RUSSANNE GREEN

Placement Service - Dr. Kenneth Burns
Placement Officer

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Working in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office, the Placement Service fulfills its stated function of helping the student find a job. In order to do this, they conduct a program of on-campus recruiting, "encourage community contacts with the college for employment and vocational needs," and maintain a library of occupational materials on careers.

There are two other divisions in this department that are little known to most students, yet are potentially quite valuable. The first is the Fellowship and Graduate School Information Office, which maintains a graduate school catalog file and one on available graduate fellowships, assistantships, and grants. These staff members also counsel students and expedite application on nationally competitive graduate awards. The second office is that of the Alumni Association. The Placement Officer acts as a "liaison officer" between the college and this group, mainly by maintaining a directory of the past and present members.

Next Week: Personnel Services - The Social Side.

IA Club Holds Tune-up Clinic

The Automotive Tune-Up Clinic, an annual service provided by the Industrial Arts Club, will be held at the Power and Transportation Lab on Harpst Street (west of Ed-Psych Building) Sat. and Sun., Feb. 15-16, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sign up sheets are available from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the foyer of the new Commons, in front of the book store and at Jenkins Hall.

The tune up includes time and carburetor adjustment. Distributor points and spark plugs will be replaced unless specifically requested otherwise.

The cost for a six cylinder engine is \$3.50 plus parts and for an eight cylinder engine \$4.00 plus parts.

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Circle K Aids March

Several members of Circle K from HSC helped support the March of Dimes by joining with other volunteers on the annual March on Tuesday evening, January 28.

Circle K canvassed the Fieldbrook area in an effort to add to the Humboldt County fund. The money is now used to help birth defects after the halt of polio in the 1950's.

Lumberjack Requests Candidates Opinions

Candidates seeking the five representative-at-large positions in the upcoming February 24 election are encouraged to express their views concerning the issues relevant to the election by writing a letter to the Lumberjack.

The deadline for views to appear in the final issue before the election is Friday. Letters should be brought to the Lumberjack office in the East wing of Nelson Hall.

Twelve petitions have been taken

out. The list includes Joe Gero, Ed Priest, Pat Gregg, Ken Reed, John Howland, Dean Paluis, Iah Elizabeth Hurst, Jon Pace, Larry D. Henderson and Bill Jackson. Two other petitions have been taken out by the IRC for candidates.

Also, candidates are asked to drop into the Lumberjack office between 12 and 2 p.m. Friday for photographs.

Business Day Set for April 26

Twenty-five high schools have been asked to compete in the Business Club's annual Business Tournament Day April 26.

Needing the support of students, the club is having an organizational meeting Monday in Room 118 of the Ad Building at noon. Business Day is a day reserved expressly for high school students for competition in the areas of bookkeeping, spelling, shorthand and electric and manual typing.

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"Anger"- A Microcosm of Life

By RICH VARENCHIK

A microcosm of humanity was what you saw as you viewed Sequoia Masque's production of John Osborn's play *Look Back in Anger*.

There were no good or bad people in the play, no heroes or villains, only people in their inadequate ways trying to grapple with the problems that life had thrust upon them. Or perhaps the problems were those that they had brought upon themselves.

Jimmy Porter was played by Phillip Mann. A flaming liberal in his youth, the passing of time had brought increasing frustration to Porter's life. His insecurity causes him to lash out violently at all who live around him. Porter's frustrations give him the ability to change sides at the drop of a hat; he didn't care who he was attacking as long as he was attacking someone or something. With perverted logic he taunts his wife because she was a virgin when he married her.

Alison was born into a rich family, and is swept off her feet by Jimmy. Her parents object to Jimmy so she marries him as an act of rebellion. Marriage becomes a nightmare as her husband's aggressions come to the surface and focus on her. Alison was played by Darlene Cappellotti.

Helena Charles, Alison's shrewish friend, arrives in the Porter home during a period of intense strife and succeeds in convincing Alison that she should leave Jimmy. The shock of the evening comes when it becomes apparent that Helena, played by Judith Shorgren, got rid of Alison so she could have Jimmy for herself.

Cliff Lewis, Jimmy's friend, fools you for a while. At first you think that he is the only decent person in the play, the only person without hang-ups. It becomes evident, however, that Cliff, played by Fritz Folkerts, is a man who completely lacks confidence in himself. He is so unsure of himself that the only



DARLENE CAPPELLOTTI

woman he can love is his friend's wife; and he can only love her in an impotent, sister-like way.

The most sympathetic character in the play was Colonel Redfern, played by Dr. Giles Sinclair. He, at least, was capable of showing a little insight

into problems. Speaking of the failure of his daughter's marriage, Redfern said: "Perhaps you and I are most to blame."

The play was performed to raise money for scholarships and evidently did quite well at \$1.00 a head. The Studio Theatre was full Friday night and Saturday's performance was also sold out. Some people came to the Theatre on Friday and stood outside in the hope that there would be cancellations and they would get seats.

One-Act Play To Be Presented

THE MANDRAKE ROOT, a one-act play by Niccolo Machiavelli and directed by James Spalding will be presented by the Sequoia Masque February 13, 14, and 15 at the college Studio Theater.

The play, a social satire about 15th century Italy, deals with the idea that societies need to achieve desired goals even through trickery and deception.

The cast includes Vince Pitelka as Callimaco; Collin Quinn as Lucrezia, the most beautiful girl in Italy; Gordon V. Hayes as Messr. Nicia, a doctor and husband of Lucrezia; Stormie Lineberger as Sostrata, the pompous mother of Messr. Nicia; Wayne Reynolds as Ligurio a friend of Callimaco's; Richard Walashek as Friar Timoteo; Tom Larsen as Sirp; Kathleen Martin as a woman and Fred Neighbor reading the prologue.

Reservations can be made for the free performance by calling 826-2559. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Coordinating Council Studies Ocean, Fisheries Activities

The State of California Coordinating Council for Higher Education is currently engaged in studies of ocean-oriented activities, either existing or planned, at institutions of higher education in California.

Two questionnaires have been distributed by the Council in connection with this study. One questionnaire has gone to prominent governmental and industrial organizations in order to assess their present and future needs for graduates of related programs. The second questionnaire was directed to public and private institutions of higher education in California for the purpose of identifying existing and proposed programs for the training of

paraprofessionals or professionals for ocean-oriented activities.

The study of ocean-oriented activities by the Council is now in its third phase: distributing a questionnaire designed for students seeking an education in ocean-oriented disciplines.

Because of the difficulty of being able to contact every major enrolled in OCEANOGRAPHY and FISHERIES in the short time between the arrival of the questionnaire and the requested return date of the questionnaire, all students majoring in these two fields who have not been contacted to fill out such questionnaires, are urgently requested to contact Mrs. Peggy Everett, in Room 301 of the Wildlife Building immediately.

Engine Analysis

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HSC Mermen Beat Cal State Hayward

Swimming strong and steady, the Humboldt State swim team defeated Cal State Hayward by a score of 59 to 45 Saturday morning in the HSC pool.

Humboldt captured both relay races and six first place spots in the 11 individual events. The 400-yard medley team of Leroy Childs, Dave Banducci, Ken Cissna and Mike Morey won their race with a 3:59:2 time. The medley consists of four strokes, with one swimmer swimming either the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly or the freestyle. In the 400-yard free relay, HSC swimmers Morey, Alan Quincy, Jack Henry and Banducci defeated Hayward with a 3:29:8 time.

In the individual events, Eric

Oyster coasted to an easy win in the 1000-yard freestyle, clocking a 11:22:4 time. Oyster also won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:16:6. In that race Ted Deacon of HSC finished second, 12.5 seconds behind Oyster. Deacon finished first in the 200-yard freestyle followed by Marshall Kane. Deacon's time was 1:55:5, Kane's 1:55:6. Childs won the 200-yard individual medley in a 2:13:6 time, followed by Oyster at 2:14:5. Cissna placed first in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:21:2 time, and George Sirovy finished third for HSC with a 2:33:9.

Perhaps the best race of the day came in the 200-yard backstroke when Jack Harris beat Leroy Childs by 1:3 seconds with a time of 2:14:6, just two-tenths of a second off the school record. Childs is Humboldt's top backstroke.

In other events, Morey finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, Henry and Banducci finished second and third in the 100-yard freestyle and Mark Muller finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke. Hayward captured all points in the one-meter and three-meter diving events, as Humboldt does not have any divers on the team.

The 'Jacks will travel to the Bay Area next weekend to battle San Francisco State on Friday and Santa Clara on Saturday.

ATHLETES-OF-WEEK



Jeff Fern

Jeff Fern defeated defending FWC champion Butch Kennedy Saturday to notch his thirtieth straight victory without a defeat this season.

Jeff is a native of San Lorenzo, Calif. where he graduated from Arroyo High School, lettering in wrestling and track.

He then went on to two years at Chabot JC in Hayward.

The 145 lb. junior is a P.E. major and hopes to obtain his Masters after which he plans to coach wrestling and teach P.E.

Jeff enjoys to ski and hunt in his spare time.



Jack Harris

Jack Harris was named as swimming's Athlete of the Week for his fine performance Saturday against Hayward. The 130 lb. freshman was only two-tenths second off the school record in 200-yard backstroke.

Jack is a graduate of California High in Whittier, where he lettered in water polo and swimming. He was also a member of this year's Lumberjack water polo team.

A history major, Jack plans to go on to the School of Theology at Claremont with a career as a Navy Chaplain in mind.

Surfing, swimming, baseball, handball and hunting fill his spare time.



Ed Spears

Ed Spears was picked by his coach as last week's wrestling Athlete of the Week for first period pin against the 12th Naval District All Stars.

The 5-10 freshman is a graduate of Ceres High School where he lettered in wrestling. He plans to go on to get his Masters then teach P.E. and coach at the college level.

Like his roommate Jeff Fern, Ed enjoys to hunt and fish when he has the time.

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Jeff Fern manhandles defending 145 lb. FWC champion Butch Kennedy on the way to a convincing 6-0 decision. The outstanding Junior's record is now 30-0 for the season.

Fern Wins 30th in a Row 'Jack Grapplers Win One, Lose One Over Weekend

Humboldt's Wrestling team bounced back from a one-point upset by Chico Friday night to demolish the University of Nevada Wolfpack 37-8 in the HSC gym Saturday afternoon.

The 'Jack's Jeff Fern put on one of his strongest performances of the year as he defeated defending FWC conference champion Butch Kennedy

6-0. The 145 lb. junior is now 30-0 for the season.

Friday night left a bitter taste in the mouth of the 'Jacks, as they won

6 of the 11 matches; however, the Wildcats had two pins to their credit

and gained an 18-17 victory by winning the final match.

HSC is now 13-3-2 for the season.

The grappling Lumberjacks open a three-match home series this

weekend, meeting Davis at 10 p.m. Friday, Oregon Tech at 1 p.m.,

Saturday and Southern Oregon at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Beach Run Humboldt Five Tripped Scheduled By Pioneers, SF Gators

Foul shooting was the stumbling block again as HSC's Lumberjacks were edged 88-84 by the Cal State Pioneers in Hayward Saturday night.

The 'Jacks hit for a hot 50 percent from the field but netted only 22 of 32 foul throws while Hayward shot 42 percent from the field but dropped in 26 of 41 charity tosses to gain the victory.

The hard-fought contest was tied 39-39 at halftime. The second half remained close, with the Jacks leading at one time by four points.

However, the Pioneers pulled even again and with 90 seconds left, then gained a two point lead. It remained that way until Pioneer guard Jim Knott hit both shots of a one-and-one foul situation to put the game out of reach, with 15 seconds left in the game.

Forward Ron Garland was high man for the evening with 18 points for HSC. Teammate Steve Landry scored 13 while forward Paul Hoffman added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Hayward out-rebounded the Jacks 51-47.

Guard Ed Travis led the Pioneers with 15 points.

Friday night was strictly no contest against San Francisco State, as HSC was stomped 103-81 by the FWC

leaders in the Gator gym.

The hapless Hilltoppers were scoreless for a total of eight and a half minutes and were down 50-18

with 4:27 left in the first half. S.F. Coach Paul Rundell then put his second string into the game. The score was 60-32 at the half.

Four Gators hit in double figures, with forward Joe Callaghan dropping in a game high of 29 points.

Forward Paul Hoffman was high man for the Lumberjacks with 18 points. Bill Winkelholz added 15 more and reserve forward Steve Boe dropped in 14.

HSC hit 35 of 87 field goal attempts and 11 of 16 free throws. They lost the battle of the boards 55-42.

The Lumberjacks try to get back into the win column this weekend as they meet San Francisco Friday and Hayward Saturday in the HSC gym. Game time for both nights is 8 p.m.

Soccer Debuts At Humboldt

The "world's most popular sport" is making its appearance here on campus with the formation of the HSC Soccer Club.

Club president John Naples says the organization's constitution has been modified and he expects it to go through the SLC without any problems.

Naples reports a present membership of 30, with a squad of 16 to 20 players regularly showing up for games and practices. This year only games with the Arcata Soccer Club are scheduled. However, the club is attempting to gain Far Western Conference status for next year's schedule.

A former native of Scotland, Naples stated that practices are from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings in the field house. "All interested students are invited to try out," he said.

Games are played on Sundays at 2 p.m. at the McKinleyville High School field.

Soccer, which is played in over 120 countries around the world, has attracted millions of fans with its fast-moving, hard-hitting action. The sport requires great speed and stamina, with its 30-minute, continuous halves and no-substitute rule.

Crowds of over 200,000 have witnessed World Cup Matches in South America.

In the U.S., interest in the sport has picked up since the recent formation of two professional soccer leagues.

Intramurals

Volleyball

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

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

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

Skiing

The intramural ski meet which had been planned for last Sunday was cancelled due to lack of facilities and a breakdown in ski-tows. The meet has been re-scheduled for March 1.

For details contact Dr. Hassman of the P. E. department or consult the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Men's Gym.

Basketball

Crystal, Establishment, SMA, Rookies, and Maplenuts were all victorious in last week's intramural basketball league competition.

In the Saturday tournament, Rookies beat Pitts 28-27. Rookies now meet the Soul Clinic this Saturday with the winner playing the Establishment for the Tournament championship.

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HSC's Arcata

(Continued from Page 2)

California was located 300 miles away, the University of Oregon 275 miles and Southern Oregon Normal School 220 miles, and Chico Normal School 230 miles to the southeast. In those days roads were poor. In fact, a very winding road to the South was open only as far as Garberville.

Before the school was actually established in Arcata there was heated discussion among the residents of the two communities as to the location of the school. The location in favor of Arcata was finally decided upon by vote.

On March 3, 1914, the president of the college, N. B. Van Matre, presented the standard of requirements and the courses of study.

"Admission requirements are that an entrant has to be reasonably mature, have good health and a good moral character."

When Humboldt Normal School opened on April 6, 1914, there were 30 students enrolled, but less than a month later there were 78 students - 63 women and 15 men.

It was President Van Matre's belief that teaching was a serious business and that a teacher should be very conservative in dress and manner. He

required that men in teacher training wear blue serge suits and white shirts. Girls were to wear clothes of drab color.

As stated earlier, tuition was free during the entire existence of Humboldt Normal School. Students furnished most of their own textbooks, the total cost of which didn't amount to much more than \$25 for the period of a two-year course.

In the spring of 1921, Humboldt Normal School, was about to become a teacher's College.

Academic Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

was optimistic about the outcome of the Senate's consideration when it does come.

AUDITS

Registrar John Fry submitted a recommendation to the Senate that would take records of courses audited out of transcripts and make a requirement for consent of the instructor to audit. The proposal was accepted without a negative vote and should be included in the new catalog.

Fry responded to questions about the proposal, many of which concerned only technical matters. The consensus of the Senate seemed to be the belief that audits serve no vital purpose.

President Siemens asked Fry whether a student could prove he had taken a class if it were not in the transcripts. Fry replied that proof could be obtained from the business office within five years of last attendance at HSC, after which such records are destroyed.

Dr. Fred Cranston of the physics department made the motion to accept the recommendation.

REORGANIZATION

President Cornelius H. Siemens submitted a progress report on the plan for reorganization of the administration that will add the post of Vice President for Administrative Affairs and revise the Presidents Council and Executive Committee.

Also in the plan for reorganization is the revision of the division system to the school system of classifying academic subjects. The five schools will be Behavioral and Social Sciences, Business and Economics, Creative Arts and Humanities, Natural Resources, and Science.

Instead of having a division chairman for nine curriculums, there will be five deans of the various schools and a chairman of Health and Physical Education. Below the different schools will come 30-40 academic departments.

After the President's presentation, a faculty member rose and stated that there is a substantial number of faculty members that oppose the reorganization and asked the President why he doesn't stop the plan. Siemens responded that he would not stop the plan unless he could be shown a good reason for doing so. He added that 18 of the 19 state colleges already have accepted the system.

The President said that the changes would probably take effect in the fall quarter. Siemens added that new personnel could be added instead of reclassification of present personnel because of the recent boost in budgeting for the state colleges.

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Debaters Argue Hippie Conformity

"Sex, dope and opinions on politics: these things hippies have in common," stated Eric Oyster, arguing against the resolution "Hippies Are Conformists" at the first parliamentary debate of this quarter last Wednesday

night before an audience of about 125.

No, said Ed Eagles and Judy Radich. Hippies are conformists

because they conform in their philosophy, attitudes, action and dress.

Taking the con side with her partner Oyster, Linda Surbaugh explained that although hippies share the same ideas it does not make them conformists.

And so the battle lines were drawn. Oyster stated that hippies were non-conformists because they had lost faith with the present society and decided to drop out. Differing with his opponent, Eagles affirmed that hippies may have different ideas on war, sex and religion - but only as long as they fit within hippie ideas.

Backing up Eagles, Miss Radich said hippies conform because of their dress. "Joe College" wears his type of clothes, foresters wear theirs and hippies wear theirs. In rebuttal Miss Surbaugh stated the attitudes of hippies are in conflict with the social mores, norms and rules of society, and further stated that hippie dress is an expression of himself.

Then, according to Oxford rules, the audience got into the act with boos, cheers and questions. During audience discussion a 14-year-old boy stood up and with a book called *Controlled Nuclear Fusion* under his arm stated that neither side had defined "hippie" or "conformist." Without these definitions this has not been an understandable debate, he added before sitting down.

Nonplused, the session went on with the audience voting in the end, 83-23, that hippies are not conformists.

Correction

Last week's report that there will be a free week for adding and dropping classes was in error. The first week of instruction will be free of charges for adding, but the \$3.00 charge for dropping will be charged from the first day of classes. After the first week, a charge of \$1.00 will be made for adding classes.



Resolved: Hippies are Conformists, and a member of the audience, evidently representing the con point of view, gives his views to the debaters.

Hit Vocalist Here Soon

Marty Robbins, famed recording artist, will present HSC's first "country and western" concert on Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Since his first record album in 1957, Robbins has received Gold Record awards for "El Paso," "Devil Woman," "White Sport Coat," and several others.

Appearing with Robbins will be two other country and western performers, Freddie Hart and Mary Taylor.

Admission is open to the public. Tickets are: HSC students, \$2; general students, \$2.50; and the general public, \$3.

Tickets may be purchased at the HSC Bookstore, Fireside Bookshop and Photo Specialty in Eureka, and The Bookstore in Arcata.

SLC To Move To Larger Room

Funds totaling \$850 have been allocated by the College Union to convert the lounge in the old Campus Activities Center into a new and bigger chamber for the Student Legislative Council. Completion of the job, which will involve extending the East hallway of Nelson Hall through to the vending machines, is expected by Friday.

In SLC action Monday, the HSC Foundation granted \$350 to be matched by ASB funds for an adviser to the Community Involvement Concept. As yet, an adviser has not been named.

LUMBERJACK

Ad Hoc Studies ASB Budget

An Ad Hoc Committee to study the financial and budgetary situation of the ASB has been formed according to an announcement made by ASB president Harold Hartman.

The committee will investigate areas relating to the operation of the Business Office, budget, college-wide athletic activities, alternative means of revenue income and division of revenue expenditures by the ASB and CUB. Improvement of budget control and the budget formulating process will also be explored.

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