



The HSC

Lumberjack

Associated Student Body

Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, January 15, 1969

Vol. 44, No. 2

STRIKE SITUATION UNCERTAIN

Approximately 20 American Federation of Teachers members formed an informational picket line last Thursday to inform students and faculty of the urgent situation and grievances at SFSC.

Members, standing at the entrances to the campus, passed out leaflets stating the various grievances and the professors' position in the strike at San Francisco State, as well as answering general questions about the strike. It was not an attempt to keep students out of class and the teachers worked in shifts on the picket line so that they could continue teaching their classes.

An AFT spokesman said that their Jan. 6 meeting, Jack LaRue, professor of classics at SFSC told them of the gravity of the situation at the college. He informed them that the press has not presented an accurate picture and that the situation on the campus is far from normal.

Last Friday was the fifth day that professors at the college were absent from their classes. Yesterday was the fifth day for San Jose sympathy strikers. According to a state law, when a teacher does not show up for class for five consecutive days

without a legitimate reason, he is automatically dismissed.

The AFT chapters on campuses in the California State College system have passed a resolution calling for a strike if members are threatened with suspension, dismissal, denial of

tenure or denial of reappointment for peaceful demonstration, suspension of classes, picketing, or striking for

redress off grievances or in furtherance of campus tranquility.

In a call to the Lumberjack, a

spokesman from San Diego State College said that approximately 120 teachers were picketing. There have also been disturbances at San Fernando Valley State College and other campuses. According to HSC AFT president, Alvin Halevy there is a good chance that the AFT will strike at Humboldt State College.

In the event of a sanctioned strike by the AFT, other union members on campus are expected to honor the picket line. A spokesman for the Teamsters Union Local 684 said that their union members will definitely honor the picket line in the case of a strike by the AFT. This means that no union trucks will be coming onto campus and any supplies, including food for the cafeteria will not be brought in.

A spokesman for the college food services said that cafeteria workers on campus do not belong to a union. When asked if a strike would keep food from being supplied, the spokesman said that in such a case private trucks would probably be brought in.



English Professor Robert Burroughs mans the AFT informational picket line at west entrance to the campus. Pickets were stationed at all major entrances. (Photo by Monte Gast)

Message Given By Governor

Governor Ronald Reagan has set out a get-tough policy in dealing with the problems of higher education in his annual State-of-the-State message.

The Governor will make proposals to the legislature that "would, among other things, increase the legal penalties for assaults on teachers and students, provide for the expulsion of students or the dismissal of teachers who interfere with the educational process, and strengthen the trespass laws to keep troublemakers off the campus."

Speaking on state employees, the Governor stated:

"I look favorably on proposals to establish a more formalized process of resolving disagreements between government management and public employees as long as that approach is suitable to out constitutional and statutory framework." "I want to commend the CSEA - the California State Employees Association - for their recent and most responsible statement regarding the impropriety of strikes by AFT teachers on our college campuses. It has always been obvious to me that the great majority of our state employees are solid, dedicated, thoughtful individuals. This recent action by their CSEA officers reaffirms my belief."

Again under higher education:

"Over the years the people of California have gone further than perhaps any other state to make sure that political pressures will not interfere with academic excellence."

"We here in Sacramento have not only the right - but the responsibility - to set the standards and establish the basis on which public higher education will be available to all qualified students."

"And, again this year I will support measures to establish some form of tuition or increased fees at our state colleges and universities."

"But, at the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure or financing; our overriding problem is anarchy and insurrection."

"It is time to make it completely (Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Larry Squires and librarian Lucy Butcher discuss AFT issues with a passing student. The Friday picket line was set up to provide information regarding San Francisco State and local AFT grievances.

Two Professors Receive National Recognition

Two HSC professors, Dr. Rudolf Willem Becking and Dr. John Gimbel, were recognized nationally last week for their contributions to their community and college.

Dr. Becking, forestry professor at Humboldt State, will appear in the 1969 edition of Community Leaders of America.

Selection to the publication is based on past achievements and service to the community, state, and nation. The publication has honored such men as governors, United States Senators and Congressmen of different states. It includes such citizens as educators, leading businessmen, civic leaders, farmers, and leading sports figures, to mention a few.

The directory may be found in state libraries and the Library of Congress.

Dr. Gimbel, professor of history at Humboldt State, was notified that his latest book on the American Occupation of Germany has been

released by the Stanford University Press.

Dr. Gimbel, who was also named one of the two California State Colleges Outstanding Professors for 1968, argues in his book, *The American Occupation of Germany: Politics and the Military, 1945-1949* that Americans had other major objectives in Germany other than democratization and reorientation of Germany.

The publishing house announcement stated, "Notable among these objectives were the rebuilding Europe's economy, fulfilling the Potsdam agreements, reducing occupation costs, frustrating Communism and Socialism, and counteracting French plans for the dismemberment of Germany."

It is the latest of a series of books and articles written by the professor since his tour of duty in Germany with the U.S. Army after World War II. While there, he researched documents of both America and Germany concerning the occupation.

Student Groups Report to Council

Groups responsible to the Student Legislative Council, including the Youth Educational Service, Lumberjack, the College Union Board and Spectrum reported on their activities during the first SLC meeting of the winter quarter last Thursday night.

Youth Ed Service

John Woods, director of YES, reported that their program has 12 centers in the area. Two located in Arcata and Manila, one in McKinleyville, Bayside, Sunny Brae, Blue Lake, and three in Eureka. The present program consists of 12 coordinators, 71 tutors, six on a directors staff, 15 casual volunteers, seven administration and faculty members, and five high school assistant tutors.

Woods said that the new tutorial offices are now at the corner of 17th and Union St., which was formerly the Cuckoos Nest. Also, a new training program is being designed to give tutors immediate workshop and in-service training.

An Education 101 course is being planned for the spring quarter which will deal with special problems in education. It will be run on a seminar-type basis. YES has also anticipated financial difficulties in the preceding quarters.

Lumberjack

Al Steen, newly appointed editor of the Lumberjack, reported that as of Dec. 31, 1968 the paper had a

revenue of \$4337.50 and its expenses amounted to \$5559.31, thus making a total loss of \$1221.81. Steen stated, though, that the expected loss per issue was figured at \$155, but had actually only lost \$102 per issue.

He then introduced members of the new staff, and stated that he felt his main objective for the paper was to get the news. Steen said the editorial which appeared in the Jan. 8 edition of the Lumberjack was his position, and the paper's policy.

College Union Board

Chairman of the Board of Directors, Steve Gaultney, showed and explained detailed drawings of the new College Union which is expected to begin construction at the end of this year. The million and a quarter dollar project is financed by (Continued on Page 8)

Date Book

JAN. 16-Veterans' Club Meeting, 7 p.m. in the West Conference Room of Nelson Hall.

JAN. 17-Modern Dance Club Performance featuring solos, duets, and groups, 8 p.m., place to be announced. No admission.

JAN. 18-Home Basketball Game, U.C. Davis at HSC, 8 p.m., Mens' Gym.

JAN. 18-Aftergame Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, 10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, \$7.75 stag, \$1.00 drag. Girls admitted free for the first 27 minutes.

Senate Discusses Preamble Wording

"We, the faculty and students of Humboldt State College, hereby declare that teaching is the only function of Humboldt State College."

"Teaching is defined as the interaction of faculty and students, students and faculty towards the expansion of awareness of self in our past and our present, and towards the aim of reaching our fullest personal potential - now and in the future."

"Since this is so, all activities will be justified only in terms of improving, encouraging or expediting this interaction."

The foregoing is the preamble to the report of the President's

Commission on the future of Humboldt State College, which was the topic at last Thursday's meeting of the Academic Senate of HSC.

Extensive discussion of the wording of the preamble resulted in its acceptance as an interim report, and as such, another addition to the dialogue on the goals and purposes of Humboldt State College.

Many of the Senate members were distressed with the use of the word only as restricting research, extension, and other projects which HSC is now involved in.

Attempts to change the preamble

failed because a change by the Senate would not be in keeping with the Senate's directions to discuss it.

A move to return the report to President Siemens with an interpretation of the meaning of the word only as meaning primarily also failed after much discourse on semantics.

A debate over whether the analysis of duck manure for farmers was a qualified area of teaching caused many of the eminent educators much distress.

Dr. Carroll P. Hurd, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, stated that if a \$5 million grant for the analysis of

duck manure were made to HSC, this college would analyze duck manure.

Other Senate members disputed this question saying that HSC would analyze duck manure only if the administration and faculty should agree to do so.

One member expressed a wish that the word learning be used in the place of the word teaching.

The session ended after a favorable vote on the motion by Dr. Fred P. Cranston, professor of Physics, that the report be returned to President Siemens with acceptance of it as an interim report.

EDITORIAL Education Privilege Must Not Be Lost

If you are a striker leaning up against a police car in the pouring rain trying to read this editorial, then this editorial has gone for naught.

Humboldt State cannot go on strike. And if that's too harsh, perhaps the sentence should be re-phrased to read 'shouldn't go on strike,' or better yet, 'shouldn't have to go on strike.' Strikes rarely solve problems. All they do is produce an uneasy peace after they have been settled. Was it Galsworthy who wrote the play *Strife*? All that I can remember from reading it was that the winner was the union — not the coal company nor the miners. This is not to say that the American Federation of Teachers is out to usurp power from both the academic staff and the state college system. But there would be losers. It would be the students that would come out on the short end of the stick.

Right now California is like a vast battle field. We run around to get little snatches of information from the various media. On the eastern front, things are uneasy at Chico. On the southern fronts there is no peace at San Francisco and San Jose, and there are rumblings on the southern-most flank, San Diego. Indeed the situation is akin to a civil war with professors and students choosing up sides.

To say that this is unfortunate would be an understatement. Perhaps professors could weather a long siege. Students could not. They paid their money and made their choice. The choice was to gain knowledge — knowledge not in military tactics, but knowledge in humanity. But what might be learned is that if you have a tantrum, thrash your arms about and hold your breath, you get your way.

The results of such action, should it occur, would severely impair the winter quarter. A week and a half has already flitted by. That leaves but seven-and-a-half weeks to go. A long strike could well neutralize whatever time remains. Sure, professors vow that if they strike they'll teach classes in their homes, but last week all that many taught in their school classes were strike issues. What more will be learned at home?

Thus, the battle lines are being drawn. It has all the earmarks of a pint-sized civil war — with one exception. The "fire-eaters" are located on only one side. The state college system remains quiet. Adamant. Uncompromising. Confident. It can't afford to be so. Call it a drawback of conservatism.

The AFT asks for many things. Yet the state, according to the HSC administration, says that it is forbidden to collectively bargain with unions. But pressure is building up. And as for a bargaining session, a sign of good will — you know — milling around trying to decide the shape of the conference table would keep both parties busy until at least June. But it would be a start.

A noted AFT member on campus stated that 95 to 99 per cent of all labor squabbles are settled before a strike motion is taken. (continued on page 8)

State Offers Grad Students Fellowships

March 10 is the filing deadline for the California State Graduate Fellowships for students contemplating college teaching as a career, reports the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Compulsory graduate aptitude tests will be held Jan. 18 and Feb. 22.

There will be 1,100 graduate fellowships available, but the Commission anticipates that it will be in a position to provide fellowships for all qualified graduate students who have financial need.

The fellowships will cover tuition and fees at any California college or university accredited by the Western Association of School and Colleges and offering recognized graduate degrees in various academic areas.

Fellowships will be available in the areas of the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business and education, and in areas approved by the Commission.

Professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy and similar programs are excluded.

To qualify applicants must (1) be residents of California, (2) have a baccalaureate degree prior to time of enrollment in a graduate school, (3) demonstrate a financial need and (4) indicate by declaration an intent to teach in higher education in a California college (including junior college).

For further information check with the Financial Aids Office. Announcement of initial fellowship winners will be made May 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I attended Humboldt State College for two years and never found occasion to send a letter to the Lumberjack office. I am now a student at Fresno State College. Naturally the Camellia Bowl game had an extra measure of significance for me.

In the Dec. 17 issue of the FSC paper there appeared an article by James L. Melikian about the Camellia Bowl that I felt was of extra interest. There was one paragraph toward the end that expresses very well one reason I am proud to have attended HSC. I felt that it should be shared with the students of Humboldt State.

The paragraph was concerned with the poor turnout of Fresno State students at the game. It stated while "the drive from Lumberjack land to the State Capitol is approximately five hours, it's only three hours from Fresno taking Highway 99 all the way." HSC sent over 5,000 fans to the game. The article commended Humboldt State students on their fine team support.

While I was at Humboldt State I heard some complaints from students mainly on three subjects — no women, nothing to do, poor administration. I am no world traveler, but those people certainly never attended F.S.C. What makes Humboldt great? Student Spirit? Friendliness of fellow students and townspeople? The fact that it's a small school? By chance could it be that the area is more beautiful? It is probably some of all. Fresno isn't all bad, but when no one I've met can compliment the school (Fresno) they attend, something must be missing. Humboldt State College is quite hard academically but it has an extra something that makes it special. No matter where a person travels, people are much the same but the way they express themselves and the way they react to others is different. A small example may show my point. The fraternities and sororities are a big thing at Fresno State. If you belong to one, you are someone special — a part of the group and you associate with no one else. Such groups at Humboldt are somewhat set off but not in so great a way. The "Greeks" at HSC belong to a group but they are also students. They don't remove themselves from the "inferior" status

of being a part of the student body. I would like to add answers to the complaints I mentioned earlier. Poor

administration? They may be somewhat inefficient but they are sincere and dedicated. Nothing to do? FSC has very little to offer at all. Look at your calendar of events. What's happening this weekend? A dance? A play? Maybe a concert. I can see now what HSC had to offer. Maybe you prefer outdoor events. The sun isn't exactly common this time of year but beaches aren't crowded even on sunny days. Fishing is available in so many areas. Hunting is good in season. A hike does a lot. Try one of the trails behind the campus if you haven't already; if you're from another area you may be pleasantly surprised. Just sight-seeing and driving backroads can make an afternoon really great.

As for the women, I have no complaints. They, I believe anyway, aren't the high society "uptity ups" but rather are friendly, outgoing and endowed with more than normal common sense. Come to Fresno State and you'll see how gals (and guys) differ.

Humboldt State may not be the greatest, but it's the greatest I've found. If you have a complaint, take a look at how you "feathered your nest" and think again. Fresno isn't all as bad as I've made it sound, but I'm the same person I was at HSC. I was happy there. I'm not really happy here, so I share my views and am thankful to have been able to say why I like and am proud of Humboldt State.

Sincerely,

Mike Muehlhauser
Fresno State College
Fresno, California

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LUMBERJACK

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Reflecting for a moment Humboldt State's new vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Carroll Hurd, pauses before answering a question. A scholar in every sense of the word, the Missouri-born administrator has attended or taught in colleges and universities, has been associated with the United Nations and has had printed in various journals essays ranging from American Constitutional law to South African nationalism.

Dr. Hurd Takes On New Tasks

Dr. Carroll P. Hurd took on the position of Humboldt's new Vice President for Academic Affairs Aug. 1, and with the position inherited two major areas concerning academic life on the Hilltop campus: reorganization of the college from nine divisions to five schools and the submission of departmental profiles. Formerly the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., the 42-year-old administrator replaces Dr. James Turner who expressed wishes to resume his teaching career. Dr. Hurd was graduated from Central Missouri State College in 1948 and the following year received his master of arts degree from Drake University, majoring in history. With political science as his major at the University of Missouri, Dr. Hurd

received his Ph.D in 1955. Also, expressing interest in medieval canon law, he studied one year at Eden Theological Seminary and one year at Hiff School of Theology.

His wife, Jeanne, holds masters degrees from both Columbia and Yale Universities. They have two children.

Since 1954, Dr. Hurd has taught at the University of Missouri, Salt Lake City's Westminster College, the University of Wyoming, the University of Utah and was at Bradley in December of 1967 when notified of his present position. His reasons for accepting were an interest in the West Coast and an interest in working with a public institution such as found in the California State College system.

As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Hurd will be concerned with the academic areas of faculty, faculty recruitment, curriculum, academic budgets, operating expenses and equipment. But in the coming months he will be occupied with the college re-organization and departmental profiles.

In the coming year Humboldt State will re-organize from nine academic divisions to five schools, each headed by a dean. The schools will be Behavioral and Social Sciences, Business and Economics, Creative Arts and Humanities, Natural

Resources, and Science. Faculty committees will recommend prospective candidates for the deanships to Dr. Hurd. If accepted, they will be named July 1.

More immediate are the departmental profiles. Basically, said Dr. Hurd, the profiles will state each department's aims, objectives, strengths, weaknesses and long-range plans.

"These profiles are not necessarily to respond to, but rather give direction to the school," said the Vice President. "Other schools operate on numbers. We plan to concentrate on programs initiated by the departments, no matter how small."

Thus it will be a system of analysis and projection; a conceptual approach to change.

Following the college's re-organization, the deans of each school will submit profiles. "I'm interested in their first impressions," said Dr. Hurd. "After a while they may find weaknesses reveal themselves as strengths; strengths as weaknesses..."

Once the new system is under way, then the college as a whole will submit its own profile. Thus the program's basis is raise the question of what is trying to be done? What are the objectives? Then, as Dr. Hurd said, get an idea and commit oneself to it.

Readers Theater To Do Orwell's "Animal Farm"

George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, a mythical story of a farm where man is overthrown by animals, will be presented by the Humboldt State Reader's Theater, on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

The production is being directed by Mr. Ronald Young and Mr. Peter Coyne. Approximately 40 students, who are members of Speech 15 and 115, will participate in the reading.

The program, which runs approximately two hours, will be done with the entire cast on stage at once. The reading requires the skill on the narrators' part to communicate the story by their voice and reading skill only, since all readers are seated and there is little or no movement at all.

According to Young the production is an adaption for the Reader's Theater, and is consistent with Orwell's book.

Young and Coyne, along with Allan Nettleton, also directed *The Placid and Acid of Mark Twain* during the fall quarter. With nearly 200 people attending last time, Young said they are hoping for an even larger crowd for *Animal Farm*.

When asked about its anticipated success, Young said, "It's going to be great!"

In addition to *Animal Farm*, Orwell is also well known for his books *1984* and *Road to Wigan Pier*. He was greatly affected by the Spanish Civil War, and stated, "Every

line of serious work that I have written since 1936 has been written, directly or indirectly, against totalitarianism and for democratic socialism as I understand it."

Commenting upon *Animal Farm* Orwell said, "*Animal Farm* was the first book in which I tried, with full consciousness of what I was doing to fuse political purpose and artistic purpose into one whole."

After the presentation of *Animal Farm* the Reader's Theater will begin work on *John Brown's Body* to be presented during the spring quarter.

Spurs, IK's Aid March of Dimes

Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a joint project to help raise funds for the March of Dimes. The campaign runs the entire month of January throughout the country.

These two service organizations are working with Franny Givins, Division of Health and Physical Education, who is serving as the 1969 Campaign Director for the fund raising drive for the local chapter.

The March of Dimes, which was created to assist polio victims, has turned its attention to birth defects since the invention of the Salk vaccine in the mid-1950's. Today less than 100 cases develop in the U.S. each year.

In 1958 the March of Dimes started including birth defects because, despite great progress in medical science, it still affects almost seven per cent of all children born.

The March of Dimes assists not only those children with gross structural abnormalities, but also those which have gone undetected until they cause mental or physical disability later in life.

The seven per cent mentioned earlier results in an annual toll of a quarter of a million damaged infants each year or about seven hundred each day.

Mr. Givins said that any campus organization interested in learning more about the work of the March of Dimes may contact him in the Division office to obtain a film dealing with the subject.

KHSC Gets New Staff Members

KHSC news has taken on a different look this quarter with a change in staff leadership and basic newscast structure.

Senior Theater Arts major, Chip Balling has been named to replace Terry Shores as Director of News and Public Affairs. Shores said his resignation will allow me to pursue other activities. The sophomore Broadcast-Journalism major has been news director for over two quarters.

Balling, who was responsible for several major stories and commentaries last quarter, will be assisted by sophomore journalism major, Bonnie Mitchell. Miss Mitchell coordinates news editing and works with beginning reporters.

Balling stated that one major change will be the elimination of the fifteen minute newscast and the establishment of three five-minute summaries at 5:25 p.m., 7:55 p.m. and another just preceding sign off, which is usually around 10:55 p.m. He further emphasized that newscasts concern only campus issues.

Last quarter, Shores and Miss Mitchell were writing and compiling a preliminary stylebook to be used by the KHSC news staff and reporters. The stylebook is intended, when completed, to aid reporters in covering campus news. It will also be sent to the Associated Student Body offices and to the Administration for their informational purposes.

A few staff positions are still open and interested persons are requested to contact either Chip Balling or Bonnie Mitchell at the KHSC news office.

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ON THE MALL

Channing Releases Dormitory Report

Two separate studies on the HSC campus have been directed toward the maturity of today's college student. One study has been the peer group concept headed by Dr. Edward Simmons, Associate Dean of Activities here at Humboldt, whose concept proved successful at Oregon's Lewis and Clark College. The other study, in the form of a survey Nov. 6, 1968, was conducted by the Unitarian Church affiliated Channing Club and was aimed at those students living on campus.

In summing up the comments given in the survey, the club's president, Alan Schloss, said two views were found to be significant. "One was that the school was assuming an unnecessary parental control over adult students while their peers, the same age, are working, are married and are living on their own. The other was that dormitory living provides a security which is appreciated by many students," reported Schloss.

The purpose of the poll was not to interfere with dorm life, but to get insights on issues concerning it. Realizing the frustrations and problems, the survey may act as a catalyst in solving some of the difficulties of dormitory living, said the club president.

Twelve questions were put to more than 500 on-campus students and their responses, the percentage and the total number of answers, as well as representative comments are listed below:

1. Do you believe that women should be placed under restrictions not imposed on men?

Yes	112	21%	Undecided	16	3%
No	384	73%	Total answers	512	

Many students felt that this represented a double standard. Several noted that legal age for men is 21 while for women it is 18, although the degree of responsibility conferred on each is reversed. Some even mentioned that girls are said to be more mature than boys at 18. However, a few responded that women should be restricted because, as one individual said, pregnancy is the woman's burden, and another felt that the restrictions produced "better housewives and mothers."

2. Do you believe that residents at Humboldt State should have a 24-hour visitation system like the one at U.C. Davis and U.C. Santa Cruz?

Yes	220	42%	Undecided	23	4%
No	268	51%	Total Answers	511	

Most people commenting said that they were in favor of instituting longer and later visitation hours, but not in favor of 24 hours, while some suggested that 12 hours should be open for visitation. A few thought that all-day would be an invasion of their privacy. Those who were in favor of extending the hours offered the opinion that the dormitory should be considered their home, where they should be able to invite guests freely.

3. Should residents be required to sign a full year's contract before entering the dorm?

Yes	90	17%	Undecided	25	5%
No	389	74%	Total Answers	504	

The majority of comments were that the contract should be on a quarterly basis, thus enabling the students who are unsatisfied with dormitory life to find living situations elsewhere.

4. Should living in the dorm be compulsory?

Yes	30	6%	Undecided	9	1%
No	465	88%	Total Answers	504	

This question received the highest percentage of negative votes. Most who commented stated that they felt they should have a choice of where to live and a few stated that the dorm is more expensive than some of the other housing available.

5. Should residents be required to buy meal tickets?

Industrial Training Offered In Class

A special Humboldt State College extension course in power conversion and distribution systems, intended to aid mill mechanics and industrial arts teachers in their jobs, will be offered on Mondays, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 13, at the Arcata Union High School Metal Shop.

The course, Industrial Arts 172C, is an introductory course on the theory and use of power conversion and distribution systems with emphasis on the design, construction and maintenance of hydraulic, pneumatic, and fluid components.

The instructor for the course, Frank Jolly, assistant professor of industrial arts, stated "the course has a dual purpose: to provide training for mill maintenance personnel who work with such equipment and to up-date teachers in the industrial arts field."

The 12-week course, which is worth three units of credit, will be limited to 20 persons. The fee, which will be accepted at the first class meeting, is \$36.25. Participants need not be regularly enrolled college students.

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom apartment, close to College, \$140 per month. All utilities paid.

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Steve Jordan of Los Angeles Valley College, in his speech, stated that speakers are sometimes judged more on personal appearance than on what they say.

Speech Dept. Hosts Debaters

"In 15 years of working with forensics, I've never seen a tournament run so smoothly. The credit belongs to the students who worked so efficiently in the tournament headquarters," stated Dr. Lewis Bright, director of forensics at HSC.

The fourth annual Junior College Debater's Tournament, held Friday, Jan. 10, and Saturday, Jan. 11 hosted debaters from 17 schools in Washington, Oregon and California.

Modesto Junior College was awarded the top sweepstakes trophy, while Cerritos placed second and Los Angeles Valley College placed third. Other individual awards were also presented at the 8:30 p.m. assembly Saturday.

Approximately 140 students participated in the following events: debate, extemp., expository speaking, oratory, oral interpretation, speech analysis and after dinner speaking.

Mr. Peter Coyne, director of debate, explained the point system used in judging the various events. In the individual events, five points were awarded for a first place, three for a second, and one point for third place. In the area of debate, ten points were given for first place, seven for second and four for third. The points were totaled and the judgement of the winners was made.

Each speaker could choose his own topic, except in the areas of extemp.

and debate. Each extemporaneous speaker had to speak about a topic in the general area of "Morality and Religion, America Enters the Modern Age?" Those in debate spoke on the national inter-collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the Executive Control of Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed."

Book Collection On Display Now

An exhibit of some 800 new library books designed for elementary and high school students are now in display in the Curriculum Area on the Second Floor of the HSC Library.

Math, science fiction, and history books are shown as well as books on the Space Age, guidance and careers, and poetry.

Books on Exhibit is a national exhibiting enterprise, now in its 18th year, that provides this free service to help teachers and librarians keep abreast of recently released library books.

The titles are covered by fully indexed catalogues to provide immediate access to specific books.

This collection will remain on display in the HSC Library until February 14.

Correction

Walt Sheasby is chairman for the local Peace and Freedom Party, not SDS president as was stated in an article last week.

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HSC Spurs Set Project Concern

HSC Spurs are joining with Spurs throughout the United States in supporting Project Concern. Designed to provide medical care in South Vietnam, Hong Kong, and Mexico, this was adopted as the Spur's annual national project.

Project Concern was fully explained to HSC Spurs when they attended the Region 4 Convention held in Chico last quarter.

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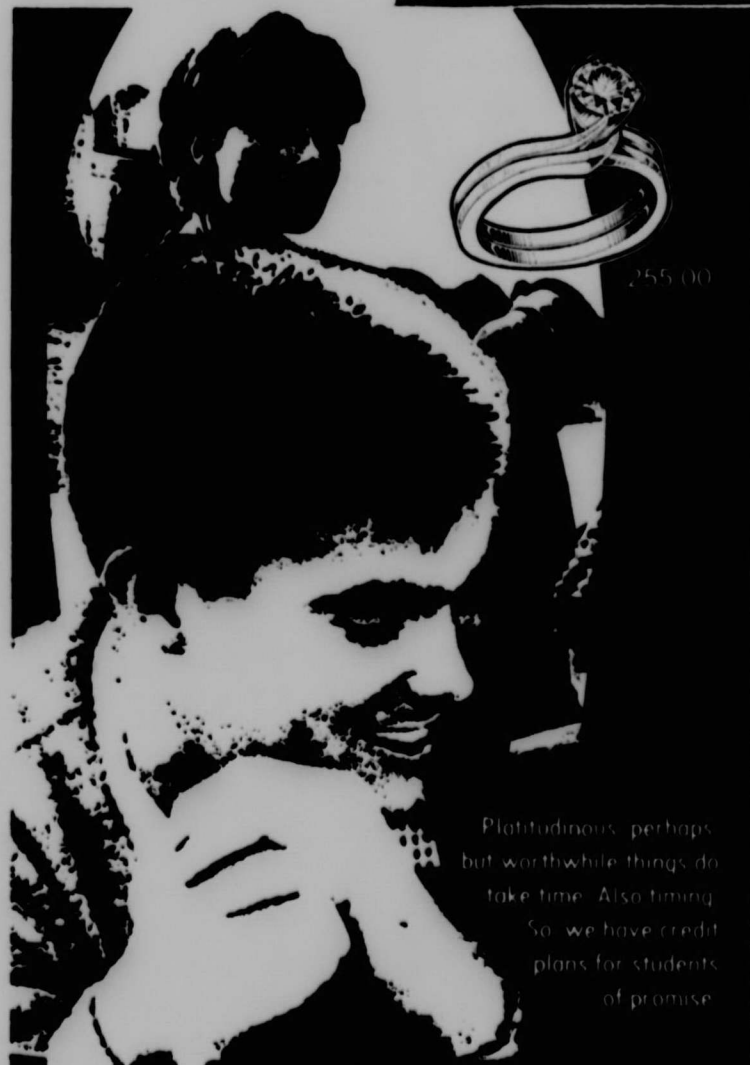
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Three of the six squirrel monkeys are shown here in the cage that is their home. Jim Eubanks describes an incident where one of the monkeys got loose inside of the laboratory and the difficulty he had in recapturing it. It must have been a barrel-of- . . .



Jim Eubanks, senior psychology major, is removing one of the subject monkeys from the apparatus. The monkey was reluctant to leave the box once he had become accustomed to it. The box he is in is the one which is equipped with a light switch through which he will express his preference for one of his fellows.

DOMINANT MONKEYS ARE STUDIED

By TOM SHEETS

How can three black boxes, six squirrel monkeys, and a computer help to further our knowledge of human behavior?

Jim Eubanks, senior psychology major at HSC, hopes to find the answer to this question in the near future.

Eubank's project is an outgrowth of an experiment conducted by Dr. Dennis R. Musselman, an associate professor of psychology at Humboldt. He used six-year-old children as subjects in an experiment that was presented before the Western Psychological Association (WPA) Convention in 1966. Dr. Musselman's paper was published by the WPA journal.

Dr. Musselman is directing Eubanks in the project.

The object of the experiment is to derive sociograms (that is, graphs representing psychological distance, or compatibility, among members of a social group) for each of the six squirrel monkeys and to correlate these to their respective dominance in the group.

The sociograms are arrived at by measuring the preference of a monkey for one of his fellows. Each monkey will be given a choice between looking at one of two monkeys in a dark room by allowing him to turn on a light in one of the remaining black boxes.

This process is carried out for all six monkeys, each given a choice between all combinations of the remaining five. The number of times the subject chooses a given monkey is

counted and the results are then fed into a computer.

The monkey with the "highest" sociogram would be the one chosen more often than any of the others. The "lowest" would be the least chosen.

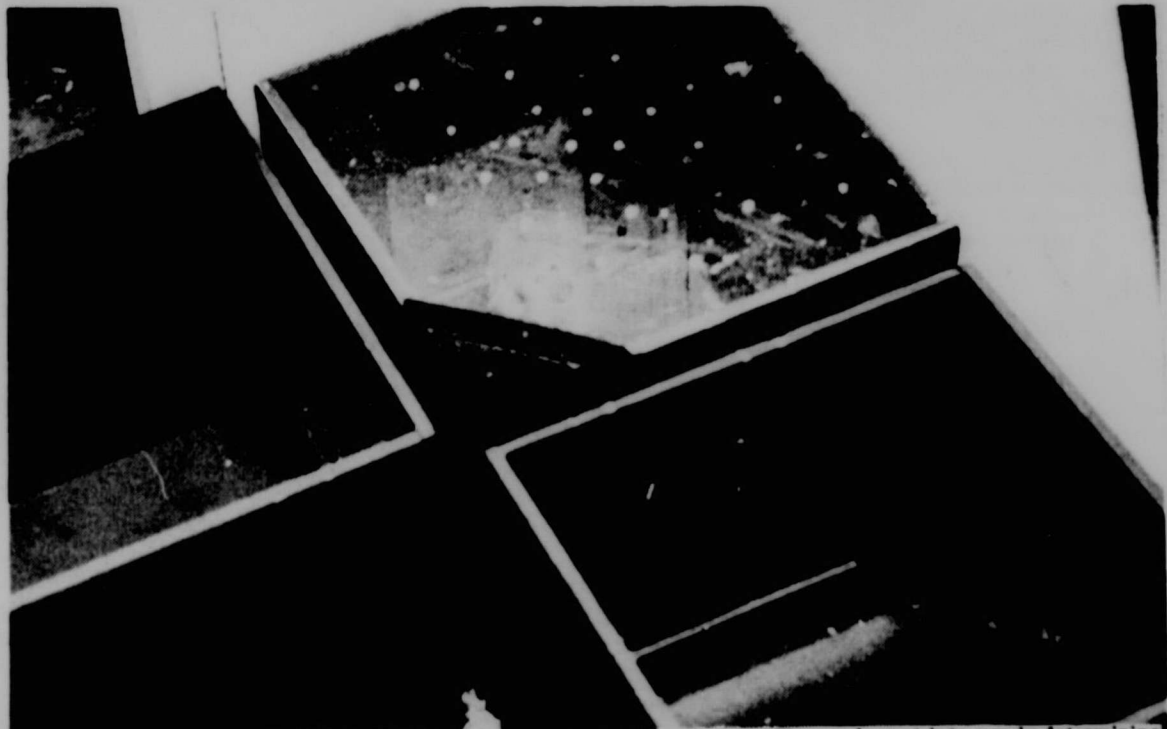
Eubanks hypothesis is that each monkey will prefer the monkey that is closer in psychological distance.

If the experiment is successful, there will be a high correlation between each monkey's sociogram and his respective dominance in the group.

Eubanks is now in the pre-training phase of his experiment when all of the monkeys are being trained to use the apparatus. For twelve hours a day (between 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.), one of the monkeys occupies the center box with two other monkeys loose on the inside of the larger cage. The subject turns on the lights in the cage and can see his fellows for thirty seconds at a time. When the actual experiment is in progress the subject monkey will be able to see only one of the two others.

For the remaining twelve hours during the pre-training phase of the experiment, all six monkeys are kept together in a large cage.

When the project is completed, Eubanks hopes to present the results to a WPA convention for publication.



The three boxes that make up the apparatus for Jim Eubanks' experiment will soon be put into use in determining individual preference among the monkeys. Eubanks told us that the covers for two of the boxes have not been completed as of yet, but that he expects to have them ready soon.

FORESTERS

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will soon be on campus to interview graduating students in Forest Management. Interviews will be held between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 29, 1969. Forester positions are located throughout the State of Washington in the areas of Management Forestry, Forest Practices, and Inventory Forestry. Make your appointment through College Placement and find out all that the State of Washington can offer.

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SLC Work Recognized

Student Legislative Council was congratulated at Thursday night's weekly meeting by chairman Rich Winnie for their accomplishments during the Fall Quarter.

Winnie pointed out that with only six experienced council members, the following was accomplished:

- Revision of the publicity code.
- Establishment of the election code.
- Elimination of the chaperone requirements at ASB functions.
- Organization of Committee Structure and standing rules within

SLC.

Free student admission to the Annual Kiwanis Charity Football Game.

Formation of a computerized registration student committee.

Sixteen-hour increase per week of the library hours, with measures being taken for more quiet, and an attempt to open more hours over holiday weekends.

Abolishment of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

Reconstruction of the Judiciary System.

Reese Erlich Discusses Justice And Politics At Anti-Draft Rally



Reese Erlich, who faces a felony prosecution this week for his role in a 1967 peace demonstration, speaks out on "government oppression" and "social injustice." (Lumberjack photo by Monte Gast)

Reese Erlich, a member of the Oakland Seven who went on trial Monday for anti-draft conspiracy, spoke to an estimated 50-75 students at a noon rally held at the Stump Thursday.

"My purpose for speaking was to explain to students that my case will legally and politically set a precedent," Erlich stated. "Future conspiracy cases will depend on the outcome of this case," he added. "Legally, and politically, it is the first big trial in the Western states for anti-war protests."

During his speech, Erlich explained that he and the other six persons who organized the Stop the Draft Week in front of the Oakland Induction

Center in Oct. of 1967, are charged with "conspiracy to resist an officer, and trespassing." Although these offenses are in themselves misdemeanors, the charge of conspiracy to commit them is a felony, punishable by three years in prison, Erlich said.

In a later interview with the Lumberjack, Erlich further explained when the California conspiracy law was revised in 1943, the stated intention was to give district attorneys a way to get at organized crime, at the people who plan the crimes but keep their hands clean. In 1965, a suggestion was issued by Yvonne Merga, then a third year law student, in an article in the Hastings Law Review, that this law be applied to peace demonstrators. Erlich feels that this law could develop into a tool to stifle dissent of any nature.

"We must fight these kinds of repressive laws or they can even be used to prosecute peaceful pickets or labor unions participating in strikes against employers. They will certainly be used against San Francisco State students and faculty," he added.

The defense of the Oakland Seven, according to Erlich, is set up on two main points: (1) A challenge to the constitutionality of the conspiracy law, and (2) an explanation of how the war in Viet Nam and the draft have motivated and justified their actions. They will also indict the police for their activities during Stop the Draft Week, he said.

Erlich added that they are seeking community support during the time of the trial. Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party will speak at a demonstration in front of the Alameda County Superior Courthouse, where the trial is being held, on the first day of the trial. The Black Panther Party has given full support to the Oakland Seven.

The three lawyers for the defense of the seven men are Charles Garry, who defended Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver, Malcolm Burnstein, and Richard Hodge.

Library Offers Six Typewriters

There are six new IBM electric typewriters now available in the library. They are located on the second floor, Room 202, and are for student use during all library hours, regular and extended.

Student cost to operate these machines will be 25 cents per one-half hour.

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Rafters Ring at YES Bluegrass Concert

By RICH VARENCHIK

"Do you want to stop for a short break?"

"No!" someone in the audience yelled, "play music!"

So they played music. Funky music. Blue grass music. Mind-blowing music.

The Folk Concert sponsored by Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) was a smashing success. The ventilation system made so much noise it had to be turned off. Babies cried in the audience. The stage was too small. The microphones kept screaming with feedback. But no one really cared. They were stoned on beautiful music.

Three times they played "Turkey in the Straw." Once with guitars and a mandolin, once with a harmonica, and once with a jew's harp. Each time you were sure it couldn't be better than the last, yet each time it was.

It would be unfair to single out one or two performers as being the best because it was the total experience that made it great. It was the people stomping and clapping while the performers laughed and sang. You

looked around and all you saw were happy people, people communicating joy like Christmas lights.

Phil Greenberg with his guitar was excellent.

Ed Neff came all the way from San Francisco. His fiddle and mandolin made your feet stomp.

Dave Johns was great. He played the guitar so consistently well that it looked easy.

The same can be said for Mike Manitas.

Wayne Konkright performed with guitar and was also M.C. The girl next to me kept giggling. I think she felt that Wayne might be putting us on.

Bill Wiley and Rex Johnson made surprise appearances with banjo and harmonica. Johnson was the most pleasant surprise of the night.

The admission charge was 75 cents and would have been cheap at twice the price. Y.E.S. made about \$200 which Wayne Konkright said would be used to "turn on little children—to education of course."

The concert lasted about two hours. The cost was only about \$40 as the entertainers performed for expenses and nothing more.

Journal Created For Collegians

A journal called The New Scholar has been created and designed strictly for students of the California State Colleges.

It is a bi-annual Journal of graduate studies in the Social Sciences, including the disciplines of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration, Social Welfare, and Sociology.

The New Scholar offers students a chance to publish their original research and manuscripts in a professional journal.

Opinions on the educational system

Musicians Practice In New Building

Community and college musicians of the Humboldt State Symphony gathered for the group's first rehearsal of the winter quarter on Wed., Jan. 8, in the rehearsal hall of the new HSC Art-Music Building.

Charles Fulkerson, professor of music and director of the orchestra for the past 20 years, said that the works of Miland, Kodaly, Copland, Brahms and Paul Johnson were read at the rehearsal.

The symphony, which now numbers 75 pieces, has been providing concerts and music for special events in the Humboldt Bay area since the early 1930's and will continue that tradition through 1969, Fulkerson said.

Women's Jobs To Be Discussed

Job opportunities for women in the world of financing, real estate, insurance and banking will be explored in the second in a series of three meetings dealing with employment for women to be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 14, in the Humboldt County Schools Office in the County Courthouse in Eureka.

Mahler's Fourth To Be Presented

Mahler's Fourth Symphony, performed by the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra and soloist Ellen Connetts, will be broadcast this Friday at 8 p.m., by KHSC-FM radio.

The Symphony was presented at the annual United Nations Concert last quarter. The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra is made up of community musicians as well as college students. According to the music department, the concert was played to a capacity crowd, with people standing in the aisles.

Spur Book Sale Termed Success

The Bookmart sponsored by Spurs and Alpha Phi Omega was a success according to a spokesman for the groups. A large number of books were traded during the one-week period. The Bookmart will be open once a month for the remainder of the quarter.

Service Fraternity Sponsors Dance

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is sponsoring a dance after the basketball game this Saturday night against U.C. Davis. The dance will start in the Women's Gym immediately after the game. The cost will be 75c drag, \$1.25 per couple. Women will be admitted free for the first 27 minutes of the dance. Performing at the dance will be "Uncle Sam Cereal." This band recently won a battle of the bands sponsored by the Lemon Tree.

Marching Jacks

Marching Lumberjacks will hold a planning meeting on Wed., 5-6 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the old C.A.C.

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Volleyballers End Season

Humboldt's Honeys went on the rampage again as HSC's women's volleyball team trounced Chico in five straight matches over the weekend to

round out a highly successful 11-2 season.

The girls defeated Chico's B team 15-3 and 15-3 Friday, then continued

their winning ways on Saturday to down the A team 15-9, 15-5, and 15-5.

Earlier in the season HSC's A-team of Bev Wasson, Lynn Warner, Barb Culbertson, Pat Susan, Betty Collister, Penny Benson, Mary Hill, Marcia Furbush and Rixie Wehren rolled off 8 straight wins before losing to highly rated UCLA and Berkeley. Teams that bowed to Humboldt's well-balanced attack included San Jose State, Hayward, San Francisco State, U.C. Davis, Sonoma and Chico.

Coach Barbara Van Putten described this year's team as the best she has ever coached and said, "It was truly a great team effort. No one individual stood out above the rest."



Volleyballer Pat Susan socks it to Chico as Penny Benson (54) looks on. Humboldt went on to win this match 15-9. (Lumberjack photo by Monte Gast)

Jr. Jacks Lose Two

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks dropped a pair of close contests Friday and Saturday as they lost to Southern Oregon's Junior Varsity 84-75 and 80-77.

Southern Oregon made only 37% of their floor shots while HSC's frosh hit the basket at a 46% field goal average for the two days. The difference was at the foul line, where Oregon dropped in 53 of 67 charity tosses while Humboldt could manage only 32 of 42.

Lowell Gossel was high point man for the Jacks on Friday with 20, while Mike Schmandt added 13 and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Kelley White was high man on Saturday as he scored 19 points and hauled in 14 rebounds.

This weekend the frosh play two games at home, meeting Shasta JC Friday and Saturday in the Men's Gym. Game time both nights will be 6 pm.

Shasta is currently undefeated in conference play and has never previously been beaten by Humboldt.

Freethrow Meet Won By Gromer

Rich Gromer sank 39 of 50 charity tosses to win last Friday's Intramural Freethrow contest.

Pat Johnston finished a close 2nd with 38 while Tim Allen scored 36 for third place.

Jack Cagers Lose Two

FWC OPENERS

Humboldt State's basketball Lumberjacks succumbed to a second-half bombardment by Sacramento to lose 90-83 last Saturday night at Sacramento.

The Jacks overcame a 13 point deficit to lead 47-43 early in the second. However, the Hornets ripped back with a pair of consecutive three-point plays and never lost the lead again.

Sacramento showed a well-balanced scoring attack with the entire first string hitting for double figures, with Charley Walker scoring a high of 18.

HSC's Steve Landry led all scorers with 25 points while center Bill Winkelholz dropped in 21. Paul Hoffman was Humboldt's leading rebounder with 12.

Humboldt hit 39% of their floor shots and 89% of their free throws while Sacramento was dropping in 40% from the floor and 77% of their charity tosses. The Hornets outrebounded HSC 53-41.

In their FWC opener Friday night in Reno, the Lumberjacks dropped an 87-60 decision to the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

Down 42-33 at halftime, the Jacks were unable to resist as Nevada's 6-5 forward, Alex Boyd, poured in 30 points for the game high. Boyd also

pulled in 18 rebounds.

Big Bill Winkelholz, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, was high point man for Humboldt with 20.

HSC hit for 40% from the field but only 50% of their free throws, while the Wolfpack burned the nets with 49% from the floor and 78% of their free throw line.

The two losses left Humboldt 5-9 for the season and 0-2 in conference play. Their next league contest is on Saturday, here at home against Davis in the Men's Gym. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Wrestlers Win Three

Sandwiching three wins around a pair of losses, Humboldt's wrestling team wiped out St. Mary's of Moraga Valley 41-3 on Saturday night to complete a gruelling two-day, five-meet road trip.

The grappling Lumberjacks had previously defeated Sonoma State 41-8 and the 12th Naval District 28-15 Friday then were decided by San Jose 21-20 and Long Beach 17-14 on Saturday. San Jose and Long Beach are both University division teams.

Jeff Fern and Eric Kortesmaki both

pinned three of their opponents during the trip. Joe Slepiski also managed two pins, while teammates Steve Geitz, Ed Spears, Bill Pickett and Mike Holden each had one.

The 145-pound Fern defeated all five opponents he faced to extend his seasons record to 23-0.

The Jacks are now 6-2-1 for the season and come home this weekend to meet Sacramento State at 8 pm Friday at St. Mary's at 11 am Saturday. Both meets will be held in the Men's Gym.

Mat Meet Set For Tomorrow

The First Annual HSC Intramural Weightlifting Contest will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Events are of the powerlift type, a style of competition which has evolved only in the last four or five years. There are three lifts involved, the bench press, squat and deadlift. A.A.U. rules will be observed throughout.

Swim Team Slates Meet

Humboldt State's swimming team bowed 68-43 to defending FWC champion Chico State Saturday afternoon in the HSC pool.

A crowd of 200 watched Chico rack up 8 wins and a tie in the 13 event meet to spoil Humboldt's season opener.

Leroy Childs turned in a strong performance as he scored wins in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. Marshall Kane and Mike Morey added firsts in the 200 and 50 yard freestyles respectively.

This weekend HSC and Southern Oregon will co-host the first annual Invitational Decathlon Swim Meet here at Humboldt State's natatorium Friday and Saturday.

Schools participating will be Willamette, Linfield, Oregon College of Education, University of the Pacific, San Francisco State, U.C. Davis, Southern Oregon and Humboldt.

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Channing Report (continued from page 4)

Yes	87	16%	Undecided	25	5%
No	418	79%	Total Answers	530	

Many felt that the quality of the food was poor, while the men generally commented that there was not enough meat, too much starch, and portions that are too small. The women responded that they should not be required to eat in the cafeteria regularly because they wished to diet.

A suggestion was made that meal tickets be bought on a basis of one, two, or three meals a day.

A few liked the food and two people stated that "meal tickets guarantee good eating habits and maintain health."

6. Should there be refunds for meals missed by ticket holders?

Yes	346	65%	Undecided	33	6%
No	139	26%	Total Answers	518	

Few comments were given to this question.

7. Should there be "chastity blocks?"

Yes	35	7%	Undecided	32	6%
No	440	83%	Total Answers	507	

One resident stated that he felt that "chastity blocks are unnecessary in such a conservative school." Many others felt that they were "an insult to human dignity" and an "unnecessary and childish practice for adults." One girl, however, gave the opinion that they were good because she could tell when someone had a visitor.

8. Do you believe that parents of girls who check out for an "overnight" more than five times should be notified?

Yes	152	29%	Undecided	48	9%
No	302	57%	Total Answers	502	

Several people thought that their parents should be notified only if they (the parents) requested to be, while a few responded that parents should be notified and had a right to know what their children were doing.

9. Do you approve of bed checks?

Yes	67	13%	Undecided	37	7%
No	408	77%	Total Answers	512	

Feeling that this was an invasion of privacy, many also expressed dislike for being awakened. A few asked "if this practice is for the protection of dorm residents, why not have them every night and in the men's dorm as well?"

10. Do you believe that there should be lockout?

Yes	120	23%	Undecided	15	3%
No	389	74%	Total Answers	524	

Several responded to this question that there should be lockout for freshmen only because they are going through a period of adjustment. There were comments that lockout makes studying very difficult because the dorms are too noisy before lockout and the students wishing to study elsewhere have to return at too early an hour.

Suggestions were made that everyone should have a key and the doors be locked at an early hour for security. One girl stated that the dorm was her home and that she "should not be locked out of it."

11. Do you believe that the housing administrators should have the authority to rule language usage in the dorms?

Yes	106	20%	Undecided	36	6%
No	347	71%	Total Answers	516	

(This question actually applies to a rule in Sunset Hall made by previous residents.) Most of the comments agreed with one which stated that it was a "silly, unenforceable rule."

12. Do you feel that liberalization of the existing regulations would affect the study environment?

Improve	97	18%
Impair	99	19%
Undecided	79	14%
No Effect	231	44%

Additional comments offered opinions on subjects not mentioned specifically in the questionnaire.

1. The dorms were not completed when students moved in and several residents feel they are paying for services not rendered.

2. More, and better quiet study areas in the dorms are needed.

3. Better records for the stereo in the Commons and Redwood Hall are wanted.

4. Residents should not have to pay for parking.

New Building For Biology

A three-story addition to the Biology Building will add room for 230 more students, according to Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner.

Ground-breaking is scheduled for this week.

A contract for \$2.1 million has been awarded to Paul V. Wright, Inc., and Ben Oretsky, Inc., a joint venture, of Santa Rosa.

The new building will have six laboratories, two graduate project rooms, two large lecture rooms, 15 faculty offices and service areas, as well as storage and preparation rooms.

The new building, which will be located directly south of the present Biology Building, will provide about 4,000 square feet of additional floor space.

Remodeling of the present building is included in the construction to combine it into a single project.

The biological science annex, which is the former corporation yard will also be remodeled and included as a wing of the new structure.

Trial Basis In Library

The extended library hours are only on a trial basis.

This point was re-emphasized by Mike Graff, student coordinator for SLC working on the library project, at Thursday night's meeting of the SLC.

Graff explained that checks will be made to see how the library is being used during the extended hours. "It is not to be used as only a study hall," he said. Students are expected to use the reference materials available on the shelves, the typewriters, and other services made accessible in the library.

Because these hours are only on an experimental basis, the reports of student use will be sent to the president's office and will help determine the value of the program.

Graff further explained that steps are being taken to reduce noise in the library. There are plans to silence the xerox machine behind the reference desk on the first floor, and to turn down the phones. The book stacks will be re-arranged to help reduce the noise.

He added that efforts are also being made to open the library on holiday weekends, such as Thanksgiving.

Editorial - Strike Position

(Continued from Page 2)

Let's hope that Humboldt State isn't a member of that one per cent.

Between the press and other media, plus the striking students and AFT members, the whole issue is on its way to become blown completely out of proportion. It has come down to the point where one side is calling itself right and the other side wrong. To allow a strike to occur is to call both sides wrong. It must not happen here. In a statement prepared by the faculty at San Jose State and signed by 1011 faculty and staff, it was pledged that they would carry out their educational responsibilities and would not "accept the use of a strike as a means to solve academic problems . . ."

We direct to the attention of the college administration, community and state officials the conspicuous fact that such (strike) conduct is an indefensible violation of our rights as persons and citizens, and the rights of students . . ."

To not strike would insure the privilege of education and keep the prestige of the college professor near that of Supreme Court justice.

SLC Hears Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

student fees which are paid at registration and partly through the associated student body.

The College Union, which is expected to be finished sometime during the year of 1971, will hold such things as a larger bookstore, lounging rooms, one including a fireplace, a 24-hour snack bar, more meeting rooms, and enough space according to Gaultney, to hold three banquets at one time.

He stated that the new plans are scheduled to appear on the February

agenda of the California Board of Trustees, for their approval.

Spectrum

Chairman Steve Stringham stated that Spectrum was not solely a speakers program. He said that while in the past the program has consisted mainly of off-campus speakers, the object of Spectrum was to present programs on controversial issues. By saying program, that included other means of media such as films.

He stated that Spectrum should be not only for information, but also for entertainment. Stringham then discussed two projects that he and his co-chairman, Dave Myers, are now working on; one dealing with the ghetto and another called "Evolution or Revolution."

He emphasized the fact that the programs presented by Spectrum are limited by its budget, and stated that he felt the Board of Finance largely ignored his request last year.

The only other action taken by SLC was to approve the following people to the newly-formed Housing Committee: Kathleen Alban, Warren Cassidy, Judy Ingram, Rosalind Jackson, Bonnie Mitchell and Terry Shores.

Regan Report

(Continued from Page 1)

clear: higher education in our state colleges and universities is not a right, it is a privilege."

Reagan concluded by saying:

"As long as I am Governor, I will do everything I can to make sure that this privilege of a higher education is guaranteed to our young people in an atmosphere of safety, freedom, and reason."

"With whatever it takes, I will protect those students who want to learn, and those faculty who want to teach."

Under law enforcement and criminal justice, Reagan had this to say:

"To assist in the fight against organized crime and the illicit narcotic traffic, we will seek legislation for the utilization of electronic surveillance techniques by policy investigators, when authorized by a judge."

"We will call for legislation dealing with the dissemination of obscene matter, and also will seek to restore to cities and counties the ability to enact ordinances relating to local problems of public safety."

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