

STRIKE ISSUES DRAW OPINIONS

By TOM SHEETS

AFT, CTA, CSEA, CCUFA, AAUP, AFL-CIO, and the SCTA are all involved in the situation at our State Colleges. Besides these organizations there are many individuals who are concerned enough to make statements concerning the situation.

The issue has become a classic union struggle for the right to have collective bargaining with the State College Trustees over salary, working conditions, and professional freedoms.

The evidence of the strength of opinions held is the volume of communications that have been exchanged since the issues arose. Here are some of the charges, counter-charges, and statements that have been issued since the AFT's

involvement in the San Francisco fracas:

"RESPONSIBLE MAJORITY"

Nine officials of three organizations who claim to represent approximately 9,000 of the 11,000 faculty members in the state college system met with Governor Reagan and Chancellor Dumke on January 16. The outcome of the meeting was a statement urging an in-depth study of California's state college system by a high level commission.

"Problems facing the 19-campus system are deep and complex," the organizations said following the meeting. "A commission with adequate authority could provide solutions and air some of the long-range problems facing the entire college system."

The officials, who said that they

are seeking a withdrawal of strike sanctions by the AFL-CIO, said:

"There is growing danger that public reaction to the irresponsible acts of a small minority of faculty and students will result in great harm to the state college faculty, staff, and students."

The three groups said the governor reassured them that he would not undertake moves that would punish the "responsible majority" of faculty members because of acts of "an irresponsible few."

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS

A statement from Dr. John G. Sperling, President of the College Council of the AFT, charged that the three faculty groups are "actively cooperating with the Governor in a strike-breaking effort . . .

"These organizations represent the most regressive elements in the State Colleges and have consistently lent their names to every repressive action undertaken by Dumke and Reagan . . .

"They do not represent their members as evidenced by the fact that membership meetings are seldom, if ever, called . . .

"Their 'civil servant' mentality serves perfectly Dumke and Reagan's view of the faculty as paid hands, fit only to carry out orders, no matter how odious."

Dr. Sperling expressed the hope that faculty members "who belong to these organizations for insurance purposes will register their disgust with the leadership by submitting their resignations at the earliest opportunity."

CLARK: SAN JOSE STATE

Robert D. Clark, President of San Jose State, distributed a memo to the members of the faculty on the absences because of the strike. The memo reads in part:

"In order to verify our records, and to avoid error, I am requesting Vice President Burns to address a letter to all persons who appear to have been absent five consecutive days inviting them to examine our records and, if our information is incorrect, to provide contrary evidence."

Clark expressed a belief that the five-day regulation was unduly punitive and that it ought to be changed. He reiterated, however, that he was very much opposed to the strike and that the state colleges are required to make a monthly attendance report to the State

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HSC Faculty Hears Negotiated Ideas

"In terms of accomplishment, it may have seemed that we were going nowhere, but I believe that we accomplished a good deal. There was a good deal of communication on the part of the general faculty especially in the area of realizing the new direction that the State Academic Senate is taking," said Dr. Robert Dickerson, one of HSC's two representatives to the State Academic Senate.

The special meeting of the general faculty was held Jan. 21, in Sequoia Theater for three specific purposes. First, to report and clarify the status of faculty affairs at San Jose State College, secondly to hear reports of the State Academic Senators on the resolution and position papers approved by the State Academic Senate and to discuss other matters reported from the emergency meeting of the State Academic Senate of Jan. 16-17.

The California State College Academic Senate resolved that an election be conducted to determine whether the faculties of the State Colleges wish to select an agent to negotiate with the Board of Trustees for the purpose of achieving a written contract or agreement governing the faculties terms and conditions of employment.

President Robert D. Clark of San Jose State read a statement concerning the effects of the strike on participants.

Dr. Strahan, vice-president of administrative affairs, said that the trustees have received a statement opposing the five-day regulation concerning teacher resignations. He said that the Chancellor's office is ready to assist faculty members in the reinstatement process for those who may have been assumed resigned.

The Academic Senators, Dr. John Pauli, chairman of the creative arts division, and Dickerson reported that the Academic Senate resolution passed by a roll call vote of 35 yes, 4 no, and 4 abstentions.

The position paper passed without a dissenting vote. This paper, which was passed as a preliminary statement only, called for the establishment of procedures for the selection of a central agent which can speak on behalf of the faculties of the State Colleges.

If this position and the resolutions are accepted by the trustees, a new

(Continued on Page 8)

SLC Okays Intent Of Reform Group

After a unanimous decision to reconsider the Intent to Organize made last week by the Students For Educational Reford (SER), they voted 11-0-2 to accept the intent.

Roger Smith, spokesman for the SER had met with ASB President Harold Hartman and SLC Chairman Rich Winnie on Monday and discussed the possibility of SER being a committee under the ASB. At the end of this discussion, Smith still felt that the objectives of SER could be better met as an organization "divorced from political activity."

Smith again presented his appeal to Council at Thursday night's meeting. Dr. Al Halevy, SER adviser and president of the local AFT, told Council that "these students will not usurp powers and should be given the right to organize." Don Crotty, SLC member suggested that SER may be an advantage to Council as they could concentrate on one problem.

In the re-vote, Council accepted the request by 11 yes votes and two abstentions.

In further action, Gary Montgomery of the Golden Triangle Committee reported that there would be no way that SLC could enforce any restrictions on smoking in classes. At his suggestion, the matter was "postponed indefinitely" (dropped).

The Lumberjack Days Committee reported to Council that the eight-member board, co-chaired by Larry Foworthy and Steve Gaultny, have had one meeting and discussed plans for the Days, to be held May 1-2.

The policy committee presented a resolution concerning community involvement, which was approved by Council. The resolution, which was processed in conjunction with the

investigation of the YES program, reads as follows:

WHEREAS: The Community Involvement Concept (CIC) enables college students to participate in the social, political, and cultural organizations of the community;

WHEREAS: The CIC is a desirable endeavor for college students in order for them to gain a broader formal education by obtaining a greater perspective of the community;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the CIC be judged as a valid experience for the college student;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ASB of Humboldt State College develop and expand the CIC in the most effective and practical manner.

Greek Week Events Set

Greek Week 1969 will offer a variety of activities for students on the HSC campus. Beginning Tuesday Feb. 4, they will hold a public service project which includes a blood drive at the Health Center from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Donators are requested not to eat for four hours before giving blood.

A spaghetti feed at the new CAC will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The menu also includes garlic bread and salads. Prices are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children under 13 years, and free to children under 6.

A movie, KING RAT, will be shown in Sequoia Theater on Thursday night, February 6, at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Greek Week activities for Friday, February 7, begin with a gimmick car rally beginning in the Library Parking

(Continued on Page 8)

Turkish U.N. Ambassador To Speak Here

Dr. Nuri Eren, ambassador, Turkish Permanent Mission to the United Nations, is scheduled to speak at Humboldt State College in Sequoia Theater on Monday Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. during a tour of speaking engagements at the California State Colleges.

The diplomat is expected to speak on the world situation in relation to the Middle East, said Dr. Leland Barlow, professor of music and chairman of the Lecture-Concert Committee, sponsor of the event.

The tour, now in progress and scheduled to extend through the first half of May, is a part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series. Dr. Eren is speaking on a variety of topics, including "Why Is America Misunderstood in the World," "Diplomacy in a Changing World," and "Turkey: An Experiment in Development."

The HSC

Lumberjack

Associated Student Body Weekly Newspaper

Wednesday, January 29, 1969

Vol. 44, No. 4

Date Book

Today - Baptist Student Union Speaker Dr. J. Edwin Orr, noon, East Conference Room of CAC.

Today - Psych speaker from S.F. State, 4:00 p.m., Sequoia Theater.

January 30 - Club De Espanol Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 3 CAC, special guest speaker.

February 3 - Business Club - Meet Your Business Professor, 12 Noon, Ad. 118. Mr. Rybakoff will be the Professor.

Carroll P. Hurd, vice-president for academic affairs since Aug. 1, has resigned as of January 24.

President Cornelius Siemens said that Hurd's resignation was because of personal reasons.

He held the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bradley University prior to accepting the academic affairs post here last year.

An acting vice-president will be appointed soon, President Siemens said in a memo to the faculty.



Happiness is a warm puppy, so it's said. And so it must be. Kathy Fridley had eight puppies looking for masters last week - and they found them in less than two hours. One puppy looks like he's found an owner in the person of Judy Miller. (Photo by Jan Foye)

EDITORIAL

Newsprint And Certain Words

The problem facing editor and reader alike are the questions, "Should things remain in their rightful place?" and "Is America growing up?" Incongruous as these questions seem, they focus on the enigma of using certain words in print.

These words have been uttered on stages throughout the United States, as have, in recent years, the acts associated with them. Yet people flock to theatres to hear them spoken or watch them enacted. The effect is usually "Gee Whiz!" "That's pretty risqué!" and "They'll never top that one!" But in many cases they do top it. And these worldly people make their exodus to the theatre again.

However, the problem arises whether these words or actions should appear in print. The double standard all over again.

BOOKS AND MOTION PICTURES

But is it? These words have drifted off the stage into books, magazines and motion pictures. Remember how Clark Gable turned 1939 movie audiences on their ears when he said "damn" at the end of *Gone With The Wind*? How childish it seems today after hearing Richard Burton use certain words in the movie version of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*.

Then in the early '50's American readers gasped when Norman Mailer used the adulteration of a certain four-letter Anglo-Saxon word in his *The Naked and the Dead*. How mild that word seems in 1969.

Soon the terms began drifting into magazines. Editor Robert Manning used "the word" to convey the necessary impact in an issue of *The Atlantic* and Harper's Willie Morris allows it in fiction as long as the authors are well known. This word and others will also be found in avant garde-esoteric publications such as *Evergreen*. Then there is *Playboy*. But magazines, according to the 1968 Ginzburg vs. United States decision, cannot deliberately emphasize provocative or prurient aspects of a piece of work on one hand, and then plead "redeeming social importance" on the other when answering charges of obscenity.

NEWSPAPERS

The use of these words, however, does not necessarily imply obscenity. And this brings the case to the pages of today's newspapers.

Certain words have been used in newspaper reviews of cultural events such as plays and books. These words were used when there were no substitutes. Euphemisms have been found for others. But does this mean that such terms are just reserved for the esoteric who read the culture sections of a newspaper? What about the vulgar — the common person?

Newspapers have long been the leaders of thought and opinion. Yet America is becoming more and more sophisticated. But is America ready for the "word?"

IMPACT

This does not mean indiscriminate use of such terms. It means the use when they are needed, such as when the necessary impact is crucial to the story. It would mean the use of such words when used in quotes.

Thus, the utilization depends on a balance — a balance between decency as prescribed in Canons of Journalism and the image of the community newspaper, and rise of sophistication in America and the need for impact.

Which paper will be the first to use such words? It will be the paper that finds the right location of the fulcrum.

What about the *Lumberjack*? Suppose the situation arises. Should certain words be put on newsprint? Would they offend?

Your views would be appreciated, and would be printed in next week's Forum.

Lumberjack

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

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Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Lumberjack

On behalf of the Humboldt County Chapter, March of Dimes, I would like to offer a sincere "Thank You" to the students, faculty, and employees of HSC for their tremendous cooperation during the birth defects "protest march" held last Friday.

I am especially grateful to the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. Their enthusiasm and willingness to work for a worthy cause was most commendable.

Sincerely,

FRANNY GIVINS
Physical Education
Department

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention these last few days that a new trend has started in American government. It seems that the newly-appointed Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel, meets the "minimum requirements" for the position. The opposition and great concern expressed by the public shows that conservation is moving in the opposite direction. It is truly tragic that a government, by the people, for the people, and of the people, cannot agree with the people.

Bob Hansen
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Jolly Giant Commons
Arcata, California

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LUMBERJACK

HSC's ARCATA

by JAN FOYE

Brizard's

California Historical Landmark No. 783 still stands after more than a century of service to Arcata. Today's building, A. Brizard, Inc. located on the southwest corner of the Plaza, surrounds the original stone store, the sturdy brick walls of which form the present west wall of the basement office.

THE JACOBY BUILDING

Originally owned by Augustus Jacoby when Arcata was called Uniontown in the 1850's, the store was bought by Alexander Brizard in 1880, five years after a disastrous fire destroyed many of Arcata's business buildings on the north and east sides of the Plaza, including Alexander Brizard's store. Since A. Brizard's purchase of the Jacoby building, it has been the home of this family-owned mercantile firm ever since.

A Brizard modified the building in 1898 to include "a glass front and interior balcony." Second and third stories were added in 1907 and the building modernized and expanded to its present appearance.

The Jacoby Building was the first fireproof building in Humboldt County. Under the ownership of Augustus Jacoby it served on more than one occasion as a shelter for women and children during the White and Indian conflict from 1858 to 1864. The store also served as a safe-keeping place for the belongings of men engaged in mining.

BEGINS BUSINESS

Brizard started in business as a clerk in the A. J. Roskill and Company store and soon went into business with a partner James Van Rossum. In 1870, Van Rossum withdrew from the business and sold his interest to Brizard.

In 1871, Alexander Brizard married Margaret Henry of Arcata. Three sons were born to the couple: Paul Alexander, Marciel Brousse and Henry Francis.

In 1875 a fire which started in the A. Brizard store destroyed the building, its contents and went on to destroy a large portion of Arcata's business district. Thinking of quitting, he was urged to continue and was extended limitless credit to help him re-establish his business.

As his business expanded, there was need for more room which led to the purchase of the Jacoby building at the corner of Eighth and H Streets.

GROWTH

As Brizard's grew, it sold both goods and services to the community and packed provisions to interior mines and ranches by mule trains. The firm also carried mail, weighed

and bought gold dust and provided income for the Indian people, finding a market for their baskets, with museums and collectors across the country.

Following his death in 1904, his three sons, two of whom had businesses of their own, came home to take over where their father had left off.

Under A. Brizard's direction, the store sold groceries and hardware items. A major department had also been the feed and seed operation. In the 1930's, the company extended into the adjoining building on Eighth Street, where it opened a new food center and hardware and houseware department.

At present the store's stock is not necessarily geared toward the college student, but according to Manager Wallace Appleton, progress is being made in this area.

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Tutors, in order to be effective, must believe in all aspects of teamwork, all the way down to doing dishes. Two tutors team up on the dishes after a Program-sponsored Christmas party for the tutees.

Tutorial Program Expands

By LINDA GARDNER

The Tutorial Program, which started four years ago with twenty college students, has expanded to a program involving 110 college students, faculty, and high school assistants.

Several adjustments were made in the Program this year following a complete evaluation of the work at the Manila Center during the 1967-68 school year.

The major problem was that the number of tutor-tutee pairs at one center was just too many. This has been corrected.

Lanny Swerdlow, present director of the Tutorial Program, explained that there are now 11 Program centers operating in private homes and churches. Three centers are in Eureka, two in Arcata, two in Manila, and one in McKinleyville, Bayside, Sunnybrae, and Blue Lake. There are about ten tutor-tutee pairs at each center.

Each center is headed by a co-ordinator who functions as a liaison between the administrators of

the program and the tutors. He also plans all group activities of his center, as well as securing tutors and tutees for the center. The co-ordinator must also see that the center is run within the limits set up by the center's owners.

Lack of time for training of the tutors was another problem cited by John Woods, Y.E.S. Director. The administrators have little time to organize training sessions and the tutors have other interests besides the program.

Along with the workshop the Tutorial administrators plan to give in-service training to the tutors who are now working.

The program, explained Swerdlow, wants to be able to equip the tutor with tutoring techniques through workshops, discussions, counseling, and reading materials.

Most of the volunteer tutors come from HSC. Twelve students serve as co-ordinators of each center. There are presently 71 college tutors assisted by 5 high school students. Six students are serving as administrators of the program. Several other students have helped at

parties, serve as lifeguards and provide transportation.

Seven administration and faculty members are actively assisting the Program directors in research, training, and program planning.

Woods explained that it is hard to substantiate the work of the Tutorial Program to administrators and the community.

"The only way they can understand and eventually support us is for them to see what we are doing," Woods explained.

Persons being tutored range in age from five years to adults.

The only background material the tutor receives before meeting the student is his name, age, address and parent's name. Comments included from teachers are often "Doesn't like school," "Doesn't get along," "No interest in school."

Reading was often reported to be a problem for many of the school children. Woods commented that this problem then creates difficulties in all other areas of learning.

Teachers have commented to the program that they have noticed improvement of reading and other work in some of the tutees.

The Tutorial Program was granted \$545 from the ASB for the 1968-69 year. Part of this was as Work-Study matching funds, which has assisted the Program with paid office help and administrators.

As well as needed office supplies, money goes for baking supplies,

pottery materials and get-togethers for the tutees.

A trip to San Francisco for the tutees is now in the planning stages, Swerdlow reported. This is being planned as an exchange with San Francisco State. The Humboldt County students would be given a tour of San Francisco by the tutors there.

The following weekend, the tutees of the Bay Area would be guided through the Redwoods by the HSC tutors. Swerdlow reported that the main problem is transportation and finances. He has contacted several service groups in San Francisco and has received "some favorable comment."

Education 101, Remedial and Supplementary Education, will be taught next quarter under the supervision of the Tutorial Program according to Woods. It will be a Pass-Fail class, that can be taken for 1-3 units.

CONTINUING PROGRAM

Woods explained the hopes of the Y.E.S. directors in planning for future years. Woods, Swerdlow, and other directors of the program will be leaving at the end of this year. Woods expressed his plans that the Y.E.S. Program will be fully organized on an official basis by the end of this year. If the Program is properly set up, new directors can take over their jobs and the program will be organized and working at the beginning of next year. The problems of the present directors, according to Woods, are fully establishing each individual program of Y.E.S., obtaining new leadership for the 1969-70 year, and seeking financial help.

Are these students really being helped by the HSC tutors? Is all this time doing anyone any good? If you are looking for statistics and absolute proof you may never find it.

But the grade school children keep coming back. Maybe they come because they have fun, or they want to learn how to read, or they've found a friend.

As long as there are school children who will continue to come, the Tutorial Program at Humboldt State will do its best to provide tutors.

Next week's LJ will explain the other programs that are being established under the Y.E.S. Program.

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Encounter Groups Show Way For Students to Communicate

Editor's Note:

The following is a condensation of an article written by Noel Abinanti in the Fall 1968 edition of the Hilltopper.

The purpose of this re-print is to give students a chance to hear a report of the value of Encounter Groups that are now being offered on the HSC campus through the Counseling Center.

To me, it is a rather strange and scary paradox that a shrinking world can also be the breeding ground of a communications gap. Though men are being forced into physical proximity, they have not bettered their communication with each other. To me there had to be some way out of what appeared to be a hopeless, meaningless vacuum where man became lonelier.

In the winter quarter of 1968, I didn't feel that I "really" communicated with the people around me. I found that in a conversation when someone asked me how I felt, it became so automatic to say, "Fine, thank-you. And you?" I really didn't know how I felt half of the time, and if I did, I didn't tell.

I became pretty fed up, so I investigated and found that the HSC Counseling Center was organizing groups patterned after the T-Group Theory. I made an appointment to talk to Dr. LaVere Clawson, head of the Counseling Center, and when we met, he told me that the "desired function of the groups is to make people understand and love themselves in relationship to their total world." He added that through this increased awareness of self, the ability to relate to others is enhanced. I was convinced, so I signed up.

HOW TO COMMUNICATE

The communication was a struggle and at times the feelings became so intense in the group, because of the rigors of relating, that we were exhausted after each group session. I learned that everyone who hopes to relate in a world made up of groups should experience T-Grouping. In the entire education system, containing an immense quantity of knowledge, how to communicate effectively with others is left out of the curriculum. I felt this was a serious oversight in my

own education. Education had not taught me how to really talk to people; to tell them how I honestly felt, and have them honestly tell me how they felt. Instead all I saw was a bunch of "Fine, thank-you's."

FAULT OF EDUCATION

T-Grouping filled this gap and gave me a good foundation by which I may understand people and myself on an enlarged scale. Higher education was meeting my expectations of increasing my knowledge. I have accumulated a vast number of facts that I can regurgitate on cue. The more facts that I assimilated, the more dissatisfied I became. Folksingers Simon and Garfunkel's lament of people hearing without listening was a rotten reality. Education promised to make me a "leader of tomorrow." (Yet, as education has become more universal, the world moves closer to the eve of destruction more than ever before.) If I go up in a mushroom-shaped cloud or die in some other kind of hate-mongering action, there is not much future to this promise of education. I feel this knowledge of communication is necessary and vital for every "leader of tomorrow."

Relating to others was the hardest part for all of us, because we left ourselves open to be "related on." This can often be a frightening experience as there is a risk involved. The risk is taking the consequences which are often honest appraisals of the way you appear to others in the group. For example, when I was told that I had an obnoxious way of appearing to look down on people, it really shook me up. People really hadn't expressed it quite so openly to me. When it was expressed in this way, I found myself able to better communicate with people. Before, I had not realized the problem to such an extent. Helping a person to alter his behavior for the better is the paramount benefit of T-Group sessions.

FEEDBACK

The group, as it evolves and you become involved, attempts to give

you honest feedback on your actions. To me this is the greatest personal value of a group. For example, it did me good to know that one particular phase of my behavior was considered obnoxiously rude by those around me.

The group responses to whether I communicated my feelings — and on what level they were received by other people — enabled me to gain perspective of "me." Because of honest feedback, I was able to change and delve into my patterns of communication with the various groups I encounter daily. The change began within the group and spread to my other activities. I felt that I was better able to talk with my friends, and that we communicated so much better. Finally, I began to understand and interact in a better way with people. The good of groups is emphasized when group members' behavior is altered outside of the group.

SELF-CONFRONTATION

The group forced me, and other members, into a self-confrontation. Most of us found that we were afraid to relate to others. We all wanted to be related to, but were in essence (in our total life experiences) waiting for the "other guys" in our lives to take the first step. When a majority of people feel this way, it is very possible that this fear inhibits many relationships, plus "jamming" or confusing a lot of the communication necessary in everyday life. When the individual members of my group considered this, we felt that a great many people lacked the security to do this.

COMMUNICATE HONEST FEELINGS

It sounds so simple that it may be quite deceiving. I soon found that it took a lot from me to communicate honest feelings before the other guy did. But for me, the returns are so much greater for doing so. When I gave people something to relate to me, when I showed friends trust by letting them see my feelings, by giving them honest feedback, my relationships became more satisfying.

We need people. We need to know (Continued on Page 8)

History on Microfilm Available in Library

Continuous coverage of historical events from pre-Civil War days as seen in the pages of a leading American newspaper is now available in the college library with the acquisition of a file of the New York Times from 1851 to the present.

The file is in the form of reels of microfilm, each reel covering from one week to four pages. Films and readers are both available on the third floor. According to Charles Bloom, HSC librarian, the pages recorded reveal history in all fields — political, social and scientific. Some examples of headlines include: "Fugitive Slave Riot in Lancaster County, Pa." (Sept. 18, 1851), "Prof. Sigmund Freud, the noted Viennese Psychologist, has interesting theories

about the unconscious motives in our everyday activities" (Oct. 16, 1914).

Other substantial microfilm files of newspapers in the library include the HUMBOLDT TIMES (1854 to date); HUMBOLDT STANDARD (1888 to date); FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED (1855-1906); ALTA CALIFORNIA (1849-1855); and the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (1948 to date plus 1865).

Camellia Bowl Photos Shown

For the next two weeks there will be a display of photos from the Camellia Bowl football game held last December in Sacramento.

This week, they will be on display in the showcase on the first floor of the Administration Building. Next week, they will be shown in the intramural trophy case at the Men's Gym.

The photos were taken by Ken Lybeck.

Tutors Set Workshop

The Tutorial Program is sponsoring a workshop Friday evening, and Saturday, according to Lanny Swerdlow, director of the Tutorial Program.

An informative meeting, open to the public, will be held Friday night in the Wildlife Auditorium from 7-10. Swerdlow will give an explanation of the Program.

Speaker will be Dr. Jack Shaffer, professor of psychology.

A fee of \$1 will be charged as this may give one unit of extension course credit.

PFP To Face De-Actuation

The President of the Peace and Freedom Movement at HSC, Walt Sheasby, was called before the Golden Triangle Committee Friday to determine whether that organization should be declared inactive.

The Committee will recommend to the Council that the club be given ten days to fulfill its obligations to the Associated Students by filing a constitution, showing a list of officers, and reporting its finances to the business manager. Action on the recommendation should come at tomorrow's meeting of the Council.

COPENHAGEN IMPORTS ARCATA PLAZA

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MONDAY - CLOSED



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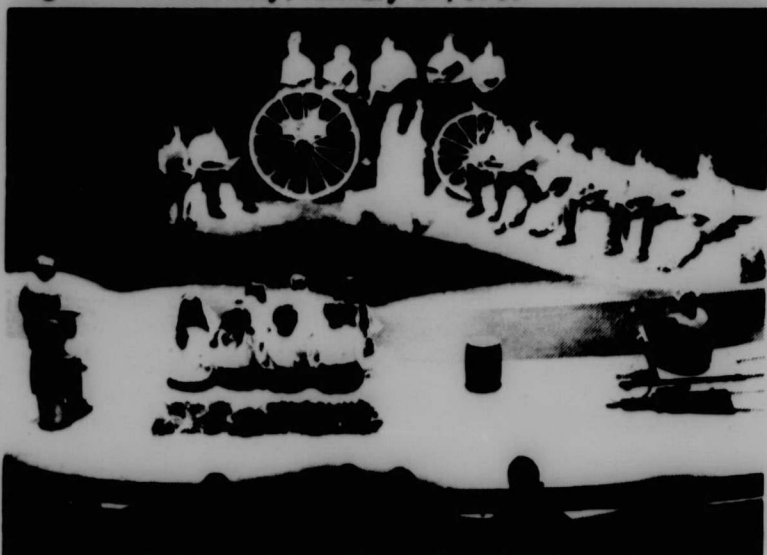


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The setting for the Animal Farm reading involved wagons, wheel barrows, hay. The large cast made themselves comfortable for the 2-hour production.

Animal Farm Gives Peek Into Man's Human Nature

By TOM SHEETS

And the animals created dogmatism, or was it animalism?

So goes George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, the story of how the masses arose and governed themselves. A brilliant commentary on all of the world's woes, it proved itself well adaptable to the Reader's Theatre concept of drama.

The viewer got the feeling of being a participant in a stimulating discussion of literature where each

reader read his material because he wanted to.

The gallant steed in the name of Boxer was played well by Mike Buckley. Poor Boxer never could learn his alphabet beyond ABCD, but he was a good worker. "I will work harder," was his calling card, and he did.

The clever pigs, Snowball and Napoleon, played by Chip Balling and Dave Bennett, were "brain workers" much like Lenin and Stalin, Batista and Castro, Wallace and Nixon.

Mollie, played by Rusanne Green, was a frisky young colt that couldn't resist having her sugar, even if it meant giving up the glory of the revolution. A convincing capitalist.

Moses, symbol of religion, made two appearances in which she touted the glories of "the sugar candy mountain up there." Played by Carol Gackowski, Moses replaced labor with a gift for gab.

The seven commandments, which suffered from frequent changes to fit the fancy of the clever pigs, were projected on the wall of the theater for an interesting effect. The entire technical crew was beyond rebuff in a difficult coordination of lights, actors' voices, and recorded music.

Each commandment is violated and then changed until the end result is a worthy piece of wisdom that could well be applied to the human race:

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." Hear...Hear.

Masten Sings About Life

Singer Ric Masten outlined his life with songs for an audience of nearly 300 at CES auditorium last Saturday night.

"I spent ten years writing songs for Hollywood," said Masten, "then I dropped out."

He is now sponsored by the Unitarian Church. He is paid \$600 a month to perform at churches and universities across the country.

Masten, who claimed to have "dropped out of five colleges, all in my freshman year," sang a variety of songs. One was anti-drug, others were about his involvement in the anti-draft movement and civil rights.

In the end, however, Masten's main theme seemed to be one of tolerance. "Look beyond the surface of people," he said, "look into their eyes."

Drama Production Starts Thursday

Look Back In Anger, a contemporary drama written by John Osborne, and directed by William Smith will be presented in the Humboldt State College Studio Theater beginning tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday, and again Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The play is a stark drama about Jimmy Porter and his dissatisfaction with life. The story evolves from Jimmy's weaknesses and inability to resolve his problems. He is unable to forgive his wife for her upper-middle-class background. Their marital difficulties come to a climax when they are forced to turn to their friends, Helena and Cliff, for sympathy and understanding, thus further entangling their lives.

The cast includes: Phillip Mann, instructor of drama, as Jimmy; Darlene Cappelotti as his wife, Alison and the Porter's friends, Helena, as portrayed by Judith Shogren, a graduate student in Theater Arts; Colonel Redfern as portrayed by Dr. Giles Sinclair, a Professor of English, and Fritz Folkerts, a senior in drama as Cliff. Terri Bartlett and Liz Huddleson are the understudies.

Tickets for all 8:30 performances are available at the door, or by calling 826-3559 for reservations. General admission charge is \$1.50 and \$1.00 for ASB card holders. *Look Back In Anger* is a benefit performance with the proceeds going to the Theater Arts Scholarship Fund for drama.



Forward Ron Garland goes up for two points in last Saturday's victory over Sonoma. Trying to block the shot is league-leading scorer Ramon Solomon, who poured in 39 points against the Lumberjacks.

HSC Tops Cossacks Twice

HSC's basketball Lumberjack's shook loose their hangups and unleashed a freewheeling running game to swamp Sonoma State, 94-78, Saturday night after defeating the cellar-dwelling Cossacks, 68-54, Friday.

The two wins lifted Humboldt out of the cellar into fifth place in the FWC with a 2-3 conference record and 7-12 overall.

The two teams traded baskets in Saturday's tilt before Ron Garland put the 'Jacks on top, 12-11, early in the first half. Garland then dropped in two more baskets after Paul Hoffman's 3-point play and the 'Jacks were off and running. They led, 49-36, at halftime.

The Cossacks threatened late in the game but reserve Greg Whitlock put down the uprising with several quick baskets to put the game out of reach. Whitlock finished with 16 points.

Sonoma's Ramon Solomon, leading the FWC with a 28.5 point average

going into the series, poured in the ball from all over the court for 39 points.

Steve Landry and Hoffman both scored 18 points for the Lumberjacks. Hoffman also pulled in 12 rebounds while Bill Winkelholz snared 11.

The 'Jacks hit for 47 per cent from the field and converted 16 of 25 charity tosses. Sonoma managed only 36 per cent, hit 18 of 33 free throw attempts and lost the rebound battle 57-45 to the aggressive Lumberjacks.

Friday night Hoffman also put out an all-around effort. His 15 points and 16 rebounds helped HSC snap a ten-game losing streak.

The Hilltoppers built up an early lead and never let it slip, though the Cossacks did threaten halfway through the second period.

Humboldt dominated the statistics as they hit for 39 per cent from the field and eight for 16 from the stripe. Sonoma managed 31 per cent and ten

of 24 freethrows. Chico State tries its luck here Saturday night. Game time is 8.

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No Strike; Pay Given

The AFT local 1821 voted to "assess itself one day's pay in support of the strike." Dr. Fred Cranston, AFT vice-president stated. "However, this does not rescind its action to strike if professors are fired," he said.

A proposed state-wide one-day work stoppage here and on campuses over the state last Wednesday did not materialize on most of the 18 state college campuses. Here at Humboldt there was no strike.

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LUMBERJACK

Three Car Crash; Four Swimmers, Coach Injured

By MIKE STOCKSTILL

The Humboldt State swim team defeated their Oregon swimming foes last weekend but lost to a snowy California bridge.

While driving home from their victory over Southern Oregon and Portland State at the triangular meet in Ashland, three of the team's four cars crashed into a bridge on Highway 101 north of Crescent City. Four team members and their coach were injured.

According to team member Eric Oyster the team left Ashland at 10:00 p.m. Friday. Oyster and Dave Banducci drove the first two cars, while Ted Deacon and Coach Jim Malone followed about an hour behind. Just inside California, said Oyster, Banducci lost control of his car while crossing a snow-covered bridge and struck a guard rail, denting a fender and knocking out a headlight.

NO FLARES

Oyster said that there were no flares in the three state-owned cars. He said the second accident may have been prevented if flares had been set out.

The second accident occurred at the scene of the first. Ted Deacon, driving a state car, drove across the slippery bridge and lost control. Oyster said Coach Malone, following behind and driving his own car, tried to stop, but apparently lost control also.

FIVE INJURED

Malone's car hit the bridge, injuring Mike Morey, Jack Harris, and Jack Henry. Each of these swimmers received cuts on their heads that required stitches. Ken Cissna was momentarily knocked unconscious. Malone was cut on the side of his left eye.

As soon as Malone determined how many of his swimmers were injured, he took the still operable state car into Crescent City to have the men treated. All were released from the hospital shortly after treatment. Malone said that X-rays were scheduled for the injured players last Monday. He said that the players probably would be out of action for about a week.

In the meet itself, HSC defeated

HSC Basketball Dates Revised

Humboldt State's basketball schedule has been revised. The Jacks will not meet San Francisco State and Hayward here at home on Feb. 7th and 8th.

Instead, they will travel to the Bay Area and play there on those dates. They then return home to play the same teams on the following weekend - Feb. 14, 15.

Jr. Jacks Win 2

Kelly White scored 41 points over the weekend as HSC's Junior Jacks defeated the Scotia All-Stars 87-60 Friday and went on to drub the Sonoma JVs 72-56 Saturday night.

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Southern Oregon 58-45, and Portland State 69-34. Eric Oyster set a new school record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:29:6. Leroy Childs broke the school 200-yard backstroke record with a 2:14:4.

This weekend the 'Jacks will travel to the University of California at Davis to meet the Aggies.

Matmen Win

Aggressive Jeff Fern took three matches and raised his record to 28 straight victories, as HSC's wrestling team defeated Southern Oregon 22-14, tied Oregon Tech 19-19, and dropped Oregon College of Education 29-11 over the weekend.

Fern had one pin to his credit while teammate Eric Kortsmaki pinned two of his opponents. Bill Pickett picked up three victories over the weekend, including a 14-6 decision over Connie Grassman, the defending NAIA District 2 champion in the 152 lb. class.

Ed Spears, Joe Flores and Ed Johnson each gained two victories, while Bill Holden, and Joe Slepki won once. Steve Geitz and Hank Mahler had one draw apiece.

The 'Jacks meet the 12th Naval District All-Stars here Saturday at 10 p.m.

Winter Intramurals Offer Coed Volleyball, Skiing

Entry blanks for Intramural Coed Volleyball are now available at the Intramural Bulletin Boards in the Men's and Women's Gym.

Deadline for entry blanks is Tuesday, Feb. 4. Competition begins Feb. 10 and will continue for the rest of the quarter.

If enough interest is shown, an intramural skiing meet will be offered during the latter part of February.

Competition will take place on Horse Mountain and will be in the form of a Giant Slalom with separate races for men and women.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms and in the Men's and Women's Gym.

Four leagues with a total of 24



ERIC OYSTER

Eric Oyster put on a strong performance this weekend, winning the 1,000 yard freestyle and setting a new school record in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The 162 lb. sophomore has been an All Conference choice on the Water Polo Team for two years and was All America in 3 swimming events last year.

Eric was also a '68 Frosh Camp Counselor, is active in parliamentary debate and is on the Student Consulting Committee to the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

He plans to get his Masters in Speech and then go into Public Relations.

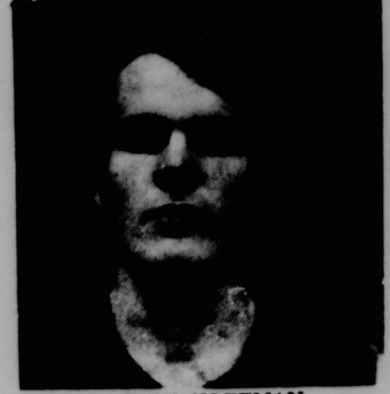


BILL PICKETT

Defeating 152 lb. NAIA District 2 defending champion Connie Grassman in the process, Bill Pickett ran up three victories over the weekend to become wrestling athlete of the week.

Bill is a local boy, having graduated from McKinleyville High, where he lettered in Track, Football, and Wrestling.

The 6 foot Junior then attended Redwood JC for two years, where he also wrestled.



PAUL HOFFMAN

Paul was picked for his fine all around performance in the Lumberjack's two victories over Sonoma.

The 6-5 senior hails from Encino, Calif. and has maintained a grade point of 3.6 while majoring in P.E. and minoring in Economics.

He plans to go on to get his Masters here at Humboldt after which he plans to teach P.E. and coach.

Paul enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.

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HSC Track Mark Falls at Athens

HSC track stars Gary Tuttle and Vince Engel placed high in their events at the Athens Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet in Oakland Friday night.

Tuttle bettered the FWC record

with his 14:03 in the open three-mile to place sixth, while teammate, Engel finished a strong fourth in the Open 1,000 yards in 2:13.7.

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| 4. S.F./London/S.F. | Round Trip | \$277 |
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Opinions on Strike (Continued from Page 1)

Controller.

"The severance of some persons from the faculty... will not settle the strike. These actions may, in fact, make our problems much more difficult to resolve." He stated that without the severances of more faculty, San Jose faces a critical shortage of faculty.

Clark also expressed a fear that San Jose would be put on the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) censured list.

SIEMENS MEMORANDUM

"Because of the conflicting and incomplete reporting in the press concerning the status of faculty who have engaged in their AFT strike, I talked to President Robert Clark of San Jose.

"The Vice President of San Jose State College sent a letter to about 25 of the striking faculty members who may have been absent from their classes for five days. The essence of this letter was limited to requesting these faculty members to come to the vice president to talk about the situation.

"President Clark confirmed that there have not been and there will not be in the near future dismissals by act of the college of striking faculty members."

The memo was issued just previous to the Wednesday meeting of the general faculty, probably because of a fear that a sympathy strike at HSC would result.

CTA EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Jack D. Rees, Executive Secretary of the California Teachers Association (CTA) charged that the actions of those at San Francisco and San Jose "is the first step in a statewide power grab of the schools by the unions for teacher members."

The most deplorable aspect of the situation, he added, is that striking American Federation of Teachers are working hand-in-hand with militant student groups.

SACRAMENTO STATE PROFESSOR

Eugene O. Sahs, Associate Professor at Sacramento State, opened his open letter to the AFT this way:

"You are out of your gourd!"

"I wholeheartedly support your issues and agree that they must be brought before the public and given immediate support if the system is to survive.

"I cannot support your method! In the eyes and ears of the public, you will never be able to separate your demands from those of striking students."

"I therefore urge you to de-escalate your strike and threats to close down the system."

KLOSE STATEMENT

In a statement presented to HSC faculty members for their signatures, Dr. Orval Klose of the mathematics department wrote as follows:

"We recognize and support the right of every person... to speak his conscientious and reasoned convictions."

"We recognize and support the right of every qualified student, in order to better himself and/or society, to avail himself, without hindrance, of all the educational facilities and opportunities afforded by organized society."

"We believe that there are orderly, democratic, lawful, and nonviolent means now available in our country which, although sometimes frustratingly difficult of access, are nonetheless adequate for the elimination of existing

shortcomings."

"We therefore reaffirm our faith in both the moral and tactical superiority of the orderly appeal to reason."

HSC Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

process will be undertaken. The Academic Senate as it is now is a consultative voice. In its new capacity the Senate would be able to collectively negotiate with the chancellor's trustees and staffs. "In the consultative process you think the logic of arguments alone will assert your belief," Dickerson said,

"but in collective negotiating, negotiating is the strength. As a group we can confront others and they will have to pay attention to us.

This is linked to the idea of sanctions and could possibly lead to a withdrawal of services if negotiations fail," he continued.

Pauli listed some points approved in principal at the Academic Senate meeting. He said that it is the

faculty's viewpoint that (1) the campus crisis moves from divisions outside the campus (2) although the delusion persists, it is not dissidents on campus who are always responsible (3) colleges can not directly solve problems, and that to be demanded to solve such problems is unfair. Pauli said that there are

often no funds to solve the problems they are capable of solving. An example given was money for a minority studies program. "The

absence of a contract has put the faculty in a highly vulnerable position, this crisis has brought out weaknesses," he said.

"Faced with no position of its own, the faculty is forced to choose the position of another," Pauli said.

Greek Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Lot about 4:15 p.m. The charge is \$1.00 per car with trophies going for the first five place winners.

A free street dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Library lot behind the Counseling Center. In case of rain, it will be moved indoors to the Women's Gym.

Games and a Powder Puff Football Game will be held on Saturday afternoon. The football game will be between the Phi Mu and Delta Zeta sororities. Activities will continue till 5 p.m.

Greek Week gives the sororities and fraternities a chance to introduce their organization to interested students.



Baptists Give 'Faith' Panel

"Faith That Makes Sense" will be discussed by Dr. J. Edwin Orr, on Thursday night and will be the basis of a panel discussion to be held Friday at noon, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union.

The Thursday night presentation will be held in Choir Room 130 of the old Music Building. The panel discussion will be Friday, January 31, in Sequoia Theater. Tentative panelists will be Chuck Bush, from the office of Dean of Students; the Reverend George Walker; Father Gary Timmons; and Dr. James Householder.

Orr, who has earned six degrees, received his doctorate in Theology and Philosophy from Oxford University. He has written a score of books, of historical, geographical, biographical and theological interest, with a circulation in a dozen languages of a million copies.

A chaplain in the U. S. Air Force during World War II, he has traveled in 150 major countries, including many republics of the Soviet Union.

Orr is Visiting Professor (of the History of the Expansion of Christianity) at Fuller Theological Seminary.

During his stay in Humboldt County, Orr will also be speaking at The First Baptist Church of Arcata at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights and at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

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L J Days Planned

Representatives from several campus organizations met Thursday to make plans for the annual Lumberjack Days. Some assignments for activities were made at this meeting, but more groups are needed to complete plans, according to Steve Gaultney, this year's chairman for the event.

He added that there are still numerous activities assignments to be made. The next meeting of the committee will be at 8:30 in CAC Room No. 3 tomorrow night.

Tentative schedule for Lumberjack Days:

Wednesday: Concert
Thursday: Spring Sing
Movie
Friday: Slave Auction
Bull-of-the-Woods
Casino Night
Dance & Light Show
Bull-of-the-Woods
Lumberjack Days
Events
Keg Hunt
Barbecue & Awards

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LUMBERJACK T-Groups

(Continued from Page 5)

how we appear to others if we wish to operate more effectively in a human environment. We need to believe in and love ourselves so that we can take the first step in relating to other people.

I'm convinced that T-Groups can help us to live better with each other. T-Groups are for anyone who wants to know and to be known, wants to love and be loved, to understand and be understood. There will be more groups on campus this year. "Citizens" of H.S.C. can enter them by contacting the Counseling Center.

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