



Lumberjack

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Associated Student Body

Vol. 44, No. 9



COLLEGE UNION HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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Council Hears Reports

Three major reports, one on housing, one on the College Union project, and one on the College Union Program Board, were presented to the Student Legislative Council at its regular meeting Thursday.

Terry Shores, Chairman of the Housing Committee, gave an interim report on the activities of his committee. The committee is planning to establish a promotion campaign to build up interest in the housing problem, check into the potential of the college in building housing and encourage outside investments in housing projects near the college.

A grievance board for students having difficulty with their landlords, and a method of referring students to available housing were also mentioned as possibilities for committee investigation.

COLLEGE UNION

The Trustees of the California State College have approved the basic schematics for the new College Union, according to Steve Gaultney, College Union Board Director. The student fee for the College Union will double to four dollars a quarter next year, and increase to six dollars a quarter the following year to total \$18 per year, per student.

Gaultney said that the approval was the biggest stumbling block in the way of the project and that ground breaking will probably take place in November or December of this year.

A prolonged discussion of the proposed organization of the College Program Board settled the question of whether the CPB Chairman would be a voting member of the CUB. The CPB Chairman will be an "ex-official" (i.e. non-voting) member of the CUB.

WILDLIFE CONCLAVE

A report of the Board of Finance requesting that the Wildlife Conclave be budgeted an additional \$88.08 was approved by Council. In addition, on motion of Ken Fulgham, \$256 was awarded after wildlife students argued the value of the program for HSC's prestige.

The intent to organize of the Campus Ecumenical Council was approved, and the Bowling Club was declared inactive.

The Seal of Humboldt State College broke loose from its hooks behind the chairman's seat to give the Council its only surprise of the evening.

TRUSTEES APPROVE STUDENT UNION PLANS

The giant step toward the creation of a \$1.25 million College Union Building at HSC was taken by the California State College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles last week when they approved the basic schematics and financing, reports Steve Gaultney, Chairman of the College Union Board.

"This was the most important hurdle in the creation of our College Union," said Gaultney.

Construction is expected to begin in late 1969 and be completed a year later. The size of the new Union will be approximately 67,000 square feet. It will include the old CAC, and the old cafeteria, with new construction between the two buildings.

FUNCTIONAL

A poll taken several years ago

showed what students wanted in their College Union. The preferences that are being carried through are a game room, an enlarged book store, a 24-hour snack bar, a lounge, an information desk, student body offices, meeting rooms and a multi-purpose room.

The Trustees, through the Chancellor's Office, are expected to give their final approval to the working drawings by fall. However, Gaultney explained that the first okay is the most important. Following final approval, the Trustees will apply for a 40-year loan.

The building will be primarily run and wholly financed by the student body. The College Union Board,

created in 1966, is planning the construction of the College Union and will supervise the Union after it is completed. Gaultney explained that for several years committees have been planning the organization of a College Union Board.

STUDENT FINANCED

All HSC students are now paying \$2 each quarter for the College Union. This will be increased to \$4 next year and to \$6 the year after as the Union is constructed, Gaultney explained. Seventy-five percent of the profit from the Bookstore

becomes part of the College Union Fund, said Gaultney. The other 25 percent goes to the ASB. Also, \$8,000 derived annually from vending machines goes into the fund.

The architects, Trump and Sauble, Inc., have presented the College Union Board their preliminary drawings of the construction and remodeling. The structural engineers

for the building are Gilbert, Forsberg, Diekmann and Schmidt, Inc. of San Francisco. The mechanical and electrical engineers are O'Kelly and Schoenlank, Inc. also of San

Francisco. It is expected that the interior furnishing should be completed by December, 1970, with complete construction finished by January, 1971.

Through the work of many HSC students the College Union is becoming more than just a plan. Too, hundreds of HSC students have been graduated and perhaps will never use the College Union they helped to finance and create.

Revision On Finals Approved

The unanimous approval of the Academic Council and the Student Legislative Council has contributed to the following policy of finals week scheduling:

Where final examinations are given in a class:

(1) Final examinations will be given only during the final week of the quarter (March 10-14). No examinations of any kind will be given during the week prior (March 3-7).

(2) Final examinations will be given only during the regularly scheduled meeting times of the class, except where examinations are given on an individual basis.

(3) Other than for final examinations, classes will meet at the discretion of the instructor between

(Continued on Page 8)

Deadline Set on Locals; College Cuts Applicants

The preference which Humboldt and Del Norte County residents have traditionally received in applying for admission to Humboldt State College is being restricted in view of the number of applications for the fall quarter already received by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Dr. Robert A. Anderson, Associate Dean of Admissions and Records, announced that, in order to be assured admission for the fall quarter, all Humboldt and Del Norte residents eligible to enroll at HSC must submit applications no later than Friday, March 28.

Those applying after that date will be considered on a first-come-first-served basis along with all other applicants and in accordance with the enrollment limitations that apply at that time.

The 1,500 applications for the fall quarter received to date was cited as the reason for the early preference deadline. The Admissions Office has received 130 per cent more applications for the coming fall quarter than it had received one year ago for the fall 1968 quarter. The total number of applications for the fall 1968 quarter was 1,422, Anderson said.

He stated that the deadline for preference applies to local high school graduates who will be "first-time" freshmen in the fall. College of the Redwoods graduates planning to transfer to HSC in the fall, and students whose permanent residences are in either of the two counties and who plan to transfer credit from junior colleges elsewhere in the state.



Dedication day was a day of peaceful painting and not so peaceful picketing. For complete stories see Pages 2 and 3.

Safety hazards, lack of facilities,
overcrowding....

P.E. in a Dilemma

It is late in the game and with time rapidly running out it looks as if the student body of HSC is going to take it in the shorts again.

This time it's the P.E. program that is the playing field, and the opposing team is racking up point after point due to safety hazards, lack of proper facilities, lack of finances, lack of fields, overcrowding and inadequate office space.

The biggest blow of all came last spring, when the new Women's Gymnasium was deleted from the budget — this after over \$100,000 had already been spent for architects' fees and a \$600,000 government grant for part of the expenditures had been approved.

When Proposition 3 was turned down by the voters this caused the Chancellor's office to re-evaluate building priorities. The Women's Gym was then dropped to a position of twelfth below the state cutoff point by a Reagan building moratorium on libraries, gymnasiums and administration buildings in the state.

"GREATLY OUTMODED"

Dorsey Longmire, the HSC facility planner, when asked about this situation stated, "The gym is obviously greatly outmoded, but I don't see anything changing right now. We are putting the new building on number one priority here for next year, but this is certainly no guarantee. If everything went our way construction could possibly begin in July of 1970."

The building in question was built in 1931 when there was an enrollment of less than 400 students. It is dimly lit, it is a fire and safety hazard, it fails to meet the earthquake safety standards of Title 19, and structural engineers refuse to vouch for constructional safety.

The coed dressing room facilities are incredible. There are only 12 shower heads, three toilets, one washbasin and no drying areas. This is supposed to handle classes of up to 125 girls at a time. In the dressing room, students frequently slip on the wet cement floor and are sometimes burned on two exposed steam-type radiators.

HOLES IN THE WALL

Offices for the staff are literally holes in the wall, small and cramped with poor ventilation and lighting. For example, Mrs. Chaffey, the senior member of the women's P.E. faculty, is presently holed up in a reconverted laundry room.

It seems grossly unfair to ask either students or faculty to put up with these kind of overcrowded, unhygienic and unsafe conditions. However, the women's gymnasium isn't the only problem facing the P.E. Department.

POINT — When the new field behind Redwood Bowl is completed, total field area will comprise ten acres. According to the Trustees' standards and the American Association of Physical Education, a school the size of HSC should have at least 29 acres of fields.

POINT — Facilities for free student recreation are rapidly becoming non-existent. Areas that were

available for softball, basketball, volleyball and touch football in the past are either extinct or will be by next year, taken up by the new Art Building, re-scheduled practice areas, and by new on-campus parking.

POINT — Intramural activities have reached full capacity. Over 500 students have participated in the program since fall. Schedule lengths were greatly reduced over last year's and every available time and facility was filled. Dr. Ralph Hassman, director of the program, stated, "The intramural program is marginal now and in the very near future could be just a token program unless we get some additional outdoor and indoor facilities."

POINT — There is a morale problem for the staff. P.E. instructors are working under a handicap and as conditions worsen, it's going to be increasingly hard to get or to keep personnel. Four members of the women's faculty have offices in the women's gym and six members of the department have their offices in the upstairs of the "brown house." This building is a firetrap and is so antiquated that the Chancellor's office refused to put it, or the Women's Gym, on HSC's inventory.

POINT — Facilities have rapidly neared the saturation level. Classes run from 7 a.m. to five p.m., with night classes held only when space is available. Saturday classes seem almost inevitable. In addition to curricular, competitive and intramural use, there have been 90 requests this year by outside groups (high schools, community organizations and campus activities) for the use of gymnasium space. Regarding this situation, Dr. Forbes, head of the P.E. department, stated, "I've never been so discouraged. It takes me up to two weeks to schedule classes. The students and faculty certainly have my sympathy."

500 STUDENT INCREASE

These are just some of the major problems that have developed here at HSC, and with a possible increase of 500 students next year, all these problems will be substantially increased. Something must be done to alleviate this situation as it's ridiculous to subject either the students or the P. E. faculty to these kinds of conditions.

There are two courses open — either provide greatly expanded facilities or else drop P.E. as a general education requirement. The state no longer stipulates P.E. as a G.E. requirement, leaving it up to the individual school's discretion. While colleges like Sacramento and San Francisco have dropped their

Gimble Prof of Year

DEDICATION, ART FESTIVAL CELEBRATED



Karl Wentz, member of the Board of Trustees, presents the key that is symbolic of the new dormitories to William Kingston, director of housing. The key comes with a mortgage, as state law requires that the dorms pay for themselves. Donald Karshner, Dean of Students watches.



Children participate in the "paint-in," that was sponsored by the art department. Children painted to their heart's content on all of the material provided and on some of the pavement too.

The Tenth Annual Festival of the Arts, dedication of two new buildings and the recognition of an HSC professor as outstanding by the Board of Trustees contributed to the activities of last weekend.

History professor Dr. John Gimbel was recognized as the Outstanding Professor in California's state colleges over 8,000 others in the system. The presentation was made by Theodore Meriam, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In giving Dr. Gimbel the "non-negotiable" reward, Meriam said that the negotiable award given previously, was already probably spent (\$1,000). Meriam expressed belief that Dr. Gimbel was more representative of the faculty of California's colleges than those that are striking.

Meriam, who hails from Chico, said that he felt at home at HSC and said the same thing of Chico. "I'm neutral except for here and there."

The art, music, and theatre arts departments combined to offer exhibits, concerts, and theatrical productions to the annual Festival of the Arts. "Cross Currents in American Art," a combination of paintings, sculptures and prints, exhibiting the works of nine American artists, was the focal point of the festival.

DEDICATION

"I only wish that we could build and finance college facilities as fast as we can dedicate them," said President Siemens in introducing Karl Wentz, member of the Board of Trustees.

The new Art-Music Building was formally transferred to the college when Wentz presented symbolic keys no confidence in Chancellor Dumke and his policies and asked for his resignation.

DORMITORIES

Wentz referred to himself as a sophomore member of the board since he has been in for a little more than a year.

The new Jolly Giant living complex was formally transferred to the college by the presentation of a symbolic key and a mortgage, since the dorms are, by state law, required to pay for themselves.

Assemblyman Frank Bellotti applauded the self-supporting nature of the new dormitories and said that HSC hasn't the problems of other state colleges. Bellotti asserted that there will be no public support for students that don't care to learn, and who demonstrate.

Harold Hartman, Student Body President, offered no explanation for the sunshine, which is not representative of our weather.

President Siemens, in his closing comments, said that the reasons that HSC doesn't have demonstrator problems is that students are too busy pursuing excellence. The President also mentioned his plan for limiting enrollment at HSC to the optimum size according to choice of major.

Lumberjack

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FEATURE EDITOR..... Linda Gardner
SPORTS EDITOR..... Monte Gast
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Demonstrators and counter-demonstrators confronted one another outside of the dining hall where the dedication luncheon was to take place. Both sides were kept from becoming violent by the security officers that were present. No arrests were made.

Protesters Get Into Dedication Activities

An organized demonstration by dissenting students against two Trustees of the California State Colleges nearly erupted into violence last weekend when two forestry students brandished axes and threatened to "split skulls," and break cameras. When restrained by security officers, the foresters asserted that the axes were their "picket signs."

The students were relieved of their weapons by an unidentified female student, and then continued to argue with the demonstrators unarmed.

An unidentified student who was photographing the argument was accosted by one of the armed students and threatened with having his camera smashed.

Chad Roberts, natural resources major, restrained the larger of the foresters when it seemed that he was about to carry out his threats.

Some of the protest signs read: "Carl Wente Eats Scab Grapes," "Support Student Strikes," and "Dump Dumke." Demonstrators milled around the new dining hall, waving their UFWOC (United Farm Workers of California) flags and signs. During dinner, the signs were pressed against the windows, but when the curtains were closed, the students moved to the sunny side of the building.

When a passer-by crumpled a pamphlet handed to him by SDS Vice-President Ken Byrnes, Byrnes dropped his burden and attempted to punch the passer-by. The unidentified passer-by backed away until some of the by-standers restrained and calmed the fiery Byrnes.

In another incident, someone grabbed one of the UFWOC flags, which are red and black, and ran down the stairs and across the elevated walkway to the dorms

yelling "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!"

"We are under no illusion that our activity here today will receive a fair press," reads the pamphlet that was being distributed.

Girl Wins For Speech

Connie Mantini, Humboldt State theatre arts major, conferred honors upon herself and HSC when she became the first person from Humboldt to place in the annual San Francisco Poetry Contest held last weekend.

Connie, a junior transfer student from Diablo Valley College, was awarded second place, for her eight minute oral interp. presentation. Her presentation consisted of three poems by European poets; her theme being the role of the poet, and his relationship to the society.

The San Francisco Poetry Contest is sponsored by the California Speech Art Association, with 15 schools sending one representative each. Each contestant is responsible for an oral interpretation presentation consisting of post World War II poetry, based on some common theme.

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Surrealistic Effect Given In Breeze And Moonlight

by RICH VARENCHIK

You were handed a program as you entered the theatre to see Richard Cobb's play "Breeze and Moonlight." Inside that program was a quote: "What bustle and confusion, as one set of actors exits and another enters, each taking the illusory for the real."

The bustle and especially the illusion were the high points of the play. It seemed as if every facility in Sequoia Theatre was being strained to its fullest in order to create the scenes as Cobb had conceived them. Lighting, sound, make-up, costumes, and sets were blended to produce a remarkably fine theatrical effect.

LIGHTS

The lighting was especially fine. It was coordinated with and blended into the sets so well that in some instances it was difficult to tell what was a solid set and what was an illusion created by light.

Lighting was also used to create new moods without changing the set. First one part of the set was illuminated, then another. One

character was heightened and accented by the light while another was faded into the background. The result was a fuller use of the stage and sets; an added depth and dimension to the total effect.

The combination of light and costumes complimented each other so well that in some instances a strange, almost surrealistic, effect was accomplished. The raging father looked like a villain who had just stepped out of "Yellow Submarine" at one point in the play.

Considering this masterful use of special effects why was it that you left the theatre with a vague feeling of disappointment?

LENGTH

One of the problems may have been that the play was too long. The total effect might have been served better by condensing some scenes and eliminating others altogether.

Connected with the length of the play was what seemed to be the lack of a single strong plot with sub-plots radiating out from it. Rather, there seemed to be a conglomeration of weak plots that vied with each other

for dominance. Bringing each of these sub-plots to a close served to lengthen the play by adding scenes and several weak climaxes. The play might have been better served by having one strong climax in one concluding scene.

There was also the problem of Oriental accents. Accents are hard enough for veteran actors to do effectively; they proved to be an insurmountable problem for most of the Sequoia Masque players.

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

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Extended Hours Average Told

A preliminary report concerning the use of the HSC library during the extended hours this quarter has been released. It cannot be determined yet if the extension will continue next quarter. Dr. Donald Koepf, head librarian said. According to Koepf the figures of library attendance will be compiled at the end of the quarter and presented to Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dickerson, and after study by administrators it will be determined if the schedule should be continued.

The average number of students in the library during the first six weeks of winter quarter during extended hours were: Monday, 10:30 p.m., 134; 11:15 p.m., 78; Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., 156; 11:15, 86; Wednesday, 10:30 p.m., 127; 11:15 p.m., 79; Thursday, 10:30 p.m., 118; 11:15 p.m., 63; Friday, 5:30 p.m., 36; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 41; 4:15 p.m., 153; Sunday, 7:00 p.m., 119, and 9:00 p.m., 117.

The extended hours were from 10 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, from 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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Their's Is A Silent World

By JUDY BROWN



Her world is almost silent. Hopefully, in this class she will learn to distinguish voices from other sounds and be able to function better in her environment.

The world of sea life and five pre-school children have much in common. Both live in almost complete silence.

The five youngsters, ranging in age from three to five are taking part in the Humboldt County School's program for the pre-school deaf and hard of hearing.

The classes are held in a tiny brown building at the west end of the Ed-Psych parking lot five days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no cost to the parents for the program.

The classroom is like any other nursery school complete with crayons, puzzles, childsize kitchen appliance, tricycles and wagons. Recently a graduate psychology student has set up a sea life aquarium for them.

The children are very active and there is no noticeable difference between these students and those without a handicap, except for the

headsets which each must wear to amplify sound.

They can hear sound, one of the instructors, Mrs. Pam Hupner said, only it's difficult at this time to know what sounds they can hear or how much they can hear.

The goals of the school include the desire to help the children function in their environment better. They are taught some lipreading and their speech and attention span are worked on. It is also important for them to learn to discriminate speech sounds from other sounds.

During the sessions, the children play with puzzles and games and ride their tricycles hurriedly around the room.

A small three-year-old girl, always seemed to be getting in the way. The youngsters laugh and exclaim in excitement as they noisily run around the room. There is sound for everyone else but for them it is undistinguishable noise.

When the instructor tells them to clam down because they are practically running over each other with the tricycles, they understand and obey.

This is the first year that such an opportunity has been available for younger deaf children. After attending this school, most will probably enter the class in Eureka for the deaf.

They definitely need this school, Mrs. Hupner said. This gives them a start in learning how to speak and cope with their handicap. They are bright children and this seems to be an enjoyable first step in their education.

A passerby would not expect from the sounds that come from within the building that it is children who live in an almost silent world who are at play.



The pegboard is just one of the games that these children use. Learning to place a red peg next to a blue one and following a certain pattern from there helps the young students to understand sequence.



A five-year-old plays with blocks. The "basic skills" that they learn here will help them to adjust in their life beyond the classroom.

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Personnel Services--- The Social Side

As a continuation of the series of articles on the personnel services offered by the administration, the following article covers those services pertaining to the social life of the student at Humboldt.

Housing Service — Mr. William Kingston Director of Housing

With the opening of the new living complex in the Jolly Giants Commons last fall, the services offered by the Housing Office multiplied — in recipients, if not in duties. These services include assisting students in locating housing, both on and off campus, maintaining an off-campus housing information and listing service, "developing and administering standards and procedures for housing program operations," and administering the procedures when the parietal rule is enforced. In addition, the Housing Office is responsible for the training of the residence hall supervisors and assistants, and encouraging intra-dorm activities.

Activities Office — Dr. H. Edward Simmons Assoc. Dean, Activities

The multi-faceted Activities Office is concerned primarily with four areas of student life. Under the heading of their informational service, they maintain a Master Activities and Social Calendar of college-sponsored events, issue the bi-weekly Today's Bulletin, maintain a lost and found service, and supply interested persons with the general rules regarding equipment and supplies needed for college social events.

Besides this information branch, they have an orientation program, that includes the annual Frosh Camp, and Orientation Week, and the planning of campus visits of groups and individuals who are prospective students.

Their third, and perhaps most time-consuming, function is to co-ordinate student activities. This entails supervising general social programs of the college, advising student activity chairmen concerning both major activities — such as Lumberjack Days and Homecoming — and the every-day activities of student organizations. In addition, this office prepares and distributes "Student Club Officers Handbook," "Lumberjack Log," "Mr. Chairman," — these publications being concerned with procedures and policies of the administration toward student activities; the official student handbook; and parliamentary procedures, respectively.

Also working in this area of student activities is Mr. Stan Mottaz, the Activities Advisor, who is located in the CAC, Ext. 3366.

The final area of concern for the Activities Office is that of student conduct. Administered by this office, and that of the Dean of Students, and the Housing Office, the purpose of this program is to "maintain a high standard of conduct in all student campus affairs." This includes administering rules and policies concerning use of campus facilities and off-campus affairs sponsored by college-affiliated groups, investigating disciplinary cases, and advising the Dean of Students and the College President in cases of disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion.

Student Enterprises — Mr. Howard Goodwin General Manager, ASB

Working with the Dean of Students Office, the Office of the General Manager of the Associated Student Body offers several, little-known services. Among these are the sale of tickets to all athletic events, providing opportunities for each student to purchase health and accident insurance, provide bookkeeping services for each club on campus, and supervise financial arrangements for Associated Student Body-sponsored events. This office also has general supervision over ASB finances.

Student Health Services — Dr. Charles Yost Medical Officer

The major job of this office is to insure the physical well-being of the students, faculty, and staff. They carry out this function with their programs of inoculation; health examinations for all new students and candidates for teaching credentials, athletics, and competitive sports; clinical care for students; referrals, when necessary, to off-campus physicians; maintenance of confidential student health records; and supervision of campus sanitation.

Housing Office

Jolly Giants Commons, Ext. 3536

Adm. 213, Ext. 3366

College Bookstore
Ext. 3741

Health Center
Ext. 3146

Debaters Go To Oregon Tournament

Nine members of the Humboldt State Inter-Collegiate Debate squad will be traveling today to attend the annual Linfield College Speech tournament, held in McMinnville, Oregon.

The three-day tournament will be attended by Frank Fidler, Cathy Dexter, Diane Hopson, Carol Gackowski, Jim Ludwig, Bonnie Mitchell, Linda Moore, Linda Surbaugh, and Gerry Wilcox.

Peter Coyne, debate coach, who will also travel with the team, stated that the Linfield tournament differs from other tournaments, in that the range of events are more varied, and the competition is "very good."

"The squad is young and we're going for experience," said Coyne.

The students attending the tournament are members of Speech 5 and 105, a one-unit forensic workshop. They will be entering such events as: debate, oratory, oral interpretation, Lincoln and Douglas debate, salesmanship, and original poetry.

On Feb. 21 and 22, four members of the Inter-Collegiate Debate Squad attended the San Joaquin Delta Junior College speech tournament at Stockton, California. They were: Diane Hopson, John Gloor, Bonnie Mitchell, and Linda Moore. The team members competed in oratory and oral interpretation. Although the Humboldt students did not place in any events, said Coyne, they did get some very good rankings in the individual rounds.

"For most of the squad it was their first trip, and I thought they did a very good job," he said.

Toyon Accepts Creative Entries

The Humboldt State literary magazine, TOYON REVIEW is currently collecting prose, poetry, and short plays for publication next quarter.

Students and staff should submit their works to Steven Phipps in Founders 204.

The magazine is looking for original works which exhibit degrees of meaning and creativity. The submissions should be typewritten; there is no specific limit with regard to length. Entries should be made soon after spring break.

Debate Favors Strikes To Aid Education

Campus strikes are not a threat to education and should not be disbanded, according to the 49-34 vote of the audience at the Parliamentary Debate sponsored by the Speech Department Wednesday.

Betsy Hessman and Karen McCullough, arguing for the pro side, said that strikes are not necessary and that they create more problems than they solve.

PRO VIEWS

According to Miss Hessman, both students and the faculty have other ways of making their demands known. The students can work through the Student Legislative Council, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of Activities. Faculty members can present their grievances to their Division Chairman, Academic Senate, union, or congressman, stated Miss McCullough.

One of the problems of strikes, stated the pro side, is that voters are not passing bond issues because they are dissatisfied with the colleges. "The dedicated teacher is not striking," said Miss McCullough. She added that collective bargaining is illegal for California state employees.

CON SIDE

Frances Koliner and George Lewis, speaking for the con side, described the reasons why students and faculty strike. They listed student grievances as impersonalization in education, lack of relevance, lack of faculty support and lack of information.

Major faculty complaints, according to the con side, are the lack of a contract, little voice in hiring and firing procedures, and unfair teaching loads.

Lewis said that there is no effective means of regress except the strike. He added that the College's Academic Senate and the Academic Affairs Office can only make recommendations concerning hiring and firing.

Miss Koliner stated that the con side favors strikes because it is the

only way to get results. As an example, she said that the Black Studies Program that had been in "planning stages" since 1962 had been created after the strike at San Francisco State.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

According to Oxford Rules, the discussion is thrown open to the audience after the debaters speak.

A speaker on the pro side said that if a professor doesn't like the conditions at his college, he should go someplace else.

Dr. Fred Cranston, physics professor, said, "But I like it here. If the colleges would have been closed for just two weeks thirty years ago, you would have been better off now. They were cowards then, but I won't be a coward now."

"Yes, but do the students respect you?" a girl on the pro side asked.

A speaker from the con side said, "We should be thinking of education, not as a right or privilege, but as an investment. Strikes will put pressure where pressure is needed."

Date Book

March 7, 8 — "Breeze and Moonlight" Sequoia Theatre, 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, March 9 — Movie, Jacques Costeau's "World Without Sun" — Sequoia Theatre, 7:30 P.M. 25 cents.

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Swimmers Place 3rd

Humboldt State took third place in the Far Western Conference swimming finals last weekend in Chico and in doing so produced two conference champions.

The Lumberjacks racked up 86½ points to finish third behind conference champion U.C. Davis and runner-up Chico State. Davis won with 157 points, Chico finishing with 138½.

MEDLEY MARK FALLS

Leroy Childs and Eric Oyster both broke conference records in individual events — Childs in the 200-yard individual medley and Oyster in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Childs' record-breaking time of 2:04:3 in the individual medley made him conference champ in that event as well as in the 100-yard backstroke with a mark of 56.4 seconds.

Oyster broke his own conference record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 17:42 time. Eric came in second in the 500-yard freestyle, an event he won last year. Jack Harris took third place in the 200-yard backstroke behind teammate Leroy Childs.

In the relays, HSC qualified for the national finals in the 400-yard freestyle, but finished second in that race to champion Davis. The Jacks and Davis tied in the 800-yard freestyle for the conference championship in that event.

DAVIS WINS IT

Final standings in the conference are: U.C. Davis, Chico State, HSC, Cal Hayward, Sacramento State, San Francisco State and Sonoma.

Coach Jim Malone is planning to send eight of his swimmers to the NCAA college division finals in Springfield, Mass., March 20 — 22. Malone will go before the Joint Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics to request funds to send Leroy Childs, Eric Oyster, Ted Deacon, Mike Morey, Marshall Kane, Tim Cissna, Jack Harris and Jack Henry to Springfield.

"GOOD CHANCE"

"Every one of these men has a good chance to become an All-American," Malone said. Malone also said that Humboldt could easily finish among the top ten schools at the national finals. "All these men can score points for us in the events,"

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Golfers Open 1969 Season

Humboldt's golfers open up conference play March 7th and 8th, when they take on Chico at the Butte Creek and Bedwell Golf Courses.

Coach Franny Givens looks for a strong showing this season, commenting, "We are very strong through the first four positions and are much improved in the fifth and sixth spots, our weak areas last year."

Lettermen Larry Babica, Randy Bresee, Mike Cloney, Gary Crooks and Jim Guy are all returning to this year's squad. Givens also considers JC transfer Greg Bean, who sports a one handicap, a valuable addition to the team.

Also turning out for the squad are Richard Howe, Steve Landry, Tom Roundy, Paul Schellert, Don Smith, Vernon Torell, Rick Wentworth, Bob Clark, Ed Holdsworth and Mike Schaffer.

Malone said. He stated that HSC had a potential of entering 19 individual and 3 relay events at the nationals. He predicted, however, that the University of California at Irvine would win the finals.

Last year, HSC sent seven swimmers to the national finals in Atlanta and placed 17th among the 68 schools competing. This year,

Malone said, a lot of those 68 schools have moved up into university status, enhancing Humboldt's chances.

There will be an estimated 50 schools and some 500 to 600 swimmers competing in the finals this year.

Fencers Eye Lisbon

The Lumberjacks are sharpening their blades — but instead of axes, foils are the order of the day. The college fencing team is preparing for a season that will hopefully qualify it for the 1969 World University Games to be held in Lisbon, Portugal.

The coeducational team opened its season Monday in San Francisco at the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association's Championship meet.

Until now the team has not been active because of problems in finances and coaching changes. Mrs. Ruth Barkman has now taken over as the permanent instructor for the team, and greater financial support is expected from the school for national competition.

Among meets planned this year, are the Western Collegiate Fencing Regionals at the Air Force Academy and the Southwestern College Qualifying Fencing Tournament at Dallas for the Lisbon Games. For novice members, a tournament will

be held May 10 at Stanford.

The present members of the team are Don Gatton, Paul Golden, Bill Lopp, Scott Gilroy, Bob Schultz, Larry Wamsley, Virginia MacDonald, Gill MacIntire and Sherry Miles. Anyone interested in taking fencing instruction is encouraged to sign up for the fencing class that will be offered this spring. If sign-ups are high, an additional class will be offered. Anyone who has had fencing experience is encouraged to contact Mrs. Barkman in the Physical Education Department for a position on the team.

Netters To Play Against SF State

HSC's fuzballers have begun preparation for their March 22 opener here against San Francisco State.

Tennis Coach Larry Kerker sees this year's squad as being stronger than the '68 version, but also sees similar improvement throughout the rest of the league.

According to present ladder rankings, the six positions belong to three-year lettermen Steve Miller and John Corbett, JC transfers Roy Stephens and Ron Lowe, sophomore letterman Larry Brown and Freshman Steve Flanniss.

Kerker pointed out that the ladder ranking is based on weekly competition and that the squad and relative positions can change from week to week.

Baseball Emerges From Fieldhouse

HSC's baseball squad, coached by Ced Kinser, is moving outdoors to begin final preparations before the season starts this weekend.

This year's varsity squad is anchored by a core of 11 returning lettermen. They are: Tim Allen, Rudy Davis, Doug Gilley, John Haas, Paul Jackson, Steve Mangini, Bob McAllister, Fred Patton, Jeff Self, Mel Shuman, and Brad Smith.

The rest of the 45-man squad consists of seven seniors, 11 juniors, four sophomores, and 12 freshmen. The season's first casualty, sophomore Gary Grounds, is out with a broken ankle suffered in a gymnastics class.

Coach Kinser said "the team looks like it could be one of the strongest ever. But right now we need the rains to hold up so that we can move outside and get some game experience." The pitching staff numbers 12 this year, and indications are they will be needed as the number of league games have been upped from 14 to 21 (three games a weekend).

The 'Jacks first three game series is against Chico this weekend. League play starts March 21 against San Francisco at home.

Birdmen To Meet Cal State Hayward

The birds are all in the south as HSC's badminton team travels to Hayward for an all day intercollegiate badminton tournament next Saturday.

HSC will be represented by a coed squad of 12 players in the competition that will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other schools entering coed teams are Chico, Berkeley, Davis, San Jose and Hayward. Additional schools will possibly enter only men or women's squads.

ATHLETES-OF-WEEK

Ed Spears & Jeff Fern



BILL WINKELHOLZ



LEROY CHILDS

Roommates Ed Spears and Jeff Fern captured the conference championships in their weight classes over the weekend to gain repeat choices as wrestling's athletes of the week.

The 137-pound Spears was the only freshman in the Far Western Conference to make it to the finals and he defeated Rodrigo Jara of Dais 11-8 to take the title.

Fern, wrestling in the 145 lb. division, extended his win streak to 34 straight by downing Mike Taylor of San Francisco 8-0.

The 5-10 Spears is a graduate of Ceres High School in Ceres, California, while Fern is a graduate of Arroyo High School in San Lorenzo, California.

Both wrestlers plan to go on for their Masters after which they hope to teach P.E. and coach wrestling at the college level.

Leroy Childs set two conference records on his way to qualifying in five events for the NCAA swimming nationals in the FWC championships over the weekend.

Leroy cracked the record in the 200 yard individual medley and shaved 1.4 seconds off the conference record in the 100 yard backstroke as well as swimming on the three victories relay teams.

A local boy, Leroy graduated from Eureka High, where he lettered in swimming for three years and was active on the student council.

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Winkelholz Sets Rebound Mark

Cagers End '68-'69 Season

Big Bill Winkelholz put in outstanding back-to-back performances to climax his collegiate career as HSC finished its basketball season by beating the University of Nevada, 83-69, Thursday, then bowing to Sacramento Friday, 84-76.

The loss left Humboldt with a 3-11 record in Far Western Conference play and 8-13 overall for the season.

28 REBOUNDS

Thursday evening Winkelholz teamed up with junior guard Loren Ferguson to put the snuff to the visiting Wolfpack. Ferguson hit the bucket for his season's high of 25 points, while Winkelholz was having a fantastic night, hitting nine of 14 from the floor for 23 points and at the same time pulling in a school record of 28 rebounds. This was against Nevada's Alex Boyd, who is the FWC's leading rebounder with an average of 13.2 rebounds per game.

Nevada hit three long jumpers to gain a quick 6-0 lead. Ferguson then scored on a 15-footer to open up the

scoring for the Jacks.

The lead then changed hands eight times and the score was tied on seven occasions before Winkelholz put the Jacks out in front 35-34 with 11 seconds left in the first half.

PULL AWAY

Winkelholz scored to open the second half, then 6-5 forward Glen Wills hit three in a row to make it 55-54 at the 12-minute mark. With Winkelholz dominating the boards and Ferguson hitting from the outside, Humboldt never looked back and won going away.

The Green and Gold hit 34 of 73 from the field and 15 of 18 from the stripe. Nevada countered with 31 of 76 field goal attempts and seven of 12 charity tosses.

Alex Boyd was high scorer for the Wolfpack with 20, while Larry Baker and Lincoln Williams added 16 apiece.

Wills and forward Paul Hoffman helped the Lumberjack cause with 13 and 11 points respectively.



Forward Glen Wills scores against Lou Wright of Sacramento. Observing is Mike Ames (22) who came off the bench to score 24 points for the Hornets. HSC's Bill Winkelholz, who scored 22 points and snared 16 rebounds, prepares to go in for the rebound, while forward Steve Boe looks on from the background. Hot shooting by Ames and Wright staved off a determined challenge by the Jacks to give Sacramento an 84-76 victory.

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SAC STATE

HSC closed its season on a sour note Friday as Sacramento turned down several Jack comeback bids to gain the victory. The Hornets led by a single point at the half, 36-35, but hit for three quick shots in the opening moments of the second to gain an advantage they never relinquished.

Top scorer for Sacramento, with 24 points, was reserve forward Mike Ames, who came off the bench to hit a torrid streak of long jump shots. The mustachioed Ames drew the wrath of the HSC rooters by flexing his miniscule biceps after every basket and freethrow. Forward Lou Wright added 20 to the winning cause.

HSC's Winkelholz hit for 22 points in this one, also pulling in 16 rebounds. Forward Paul Hoffman, another graduating senior, added 13. Glen Wills also hit for 13 points.

Sacramento hit 30 of 75 attempts from the field and 24 of 31 from the stripe and won the battle of the boards 39-36.

Wrestlers Place 3rd In Championships

By Bill Jackson

The Lumberjack wrestlers, who last year finished dead last in the Conference, made a surprising comeback this season and ended up third in the finals.

"Yes, we came a long way since last season," commented Coach Bob Kelly, and had we won just two of the four semi-final matches which we lost by either one or two points, we would have been the Conference champs."

Humboldt's Ed Spears and Jeff Fern emerged as Conference champions and were the only two lower division students to do so. Spears not only gained the title but also has the distinction of being the only freshman to make it to the finals. Jeff Fern finished with an unspotted seasonal record of victories.

But other Lumberjacks showed their skills too, as they won five of the six consolation matches for third place in the Conference. Eric Kortsmaki captured his third spot in the 123-pound class followed by his teammate Jess Flores. After Flores' performance, Bill Pickett, in the 152-pound class, added his contribution to Humboldt's 57 point total. Ed Johnson, who was the defending champ in the 167-pound class, had to settle for a third too.

But Johnson did so in great style as he defeated the wrestler who just one week earlier had tied him. This time the match was an 8-0 decision.

The next matman to gain the third spot for Humboldt was Steeve Seitz in the 177-pound class who

Archers Hit The Bullseye

HSC's archery team placed first in the B Division and 4th in C in a 30-school international telegraph archery contest held during November and December.

Schools from Canada, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Louisiana, Michigan, Oregon, Texas, Arizona and California were represented, and the results of the four-week contest were then mailed in to Lamar State College for computation.

HSC's Kenneth Denton placed first, Jim Hight tied for second, Dave Consoli placed fourth and Mike Silbernagle notched the 15th spot to give the Lumberjack B Team first place over Arizona State University.

In Class C mixed competition, Robert Price and Ron Seitz took 8th and 11th respectively to lead the HSC squad which swept 33 of the first 59 spots to give HSC fourth place behind Central Missouri State, Chabot College and Alfred University.

P.E. Crisis

requirements, HSC still requires P.E. during the first two years of attendance. WHY? When states like Arizona and Oregon don't even require P.E. in high school, why should a college make P.E. compulsory? With overcrowding and frequent class conflicts, students are often forced to take a P.E. course which they neither enjoy nor derive any benefit. P.E. should be taken as a matter of choice rather than obligation.

NEED

However, even if P.E. was no longer a requirement, it is dubious that this would entirely solve the problem. Instructors indicate a high enrollment percentage of students who have already fulfilled their credit requirements, and in other schools where the requirement was dropped, there still has been a fairly high level of P.E. enrollment.

It is obvious that the Women's Gym needs to be replaced. The best course of action it would seem, then, is to follow out both courses of action. By dropping the P.E. requirement, overcrowding and scheduling problems could undoubtedly be considerably reduced. Facility requirements could then be revised to meet a genuine student need in curricular, intercollegiate, intramural and recreational programs. After this has been done, the school should then push as hard as possible for provision of as many facilities as are required. Present participation in competitive, intramural and recreational programs show that a genuine need is there, and this need should — and must — continue to be provided for.

Silversmiths Offer Grants

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced the opening of their 16th Annual Scholarship Competition with over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards.

The competition is Reed & Barton's means of providing worthy students with financial assistance as well as a way of compiling an up-to-date library of American taste. Competitors match Reed & Barton sterling silver patterns with leading fine china and crystal patterns. Choices are then compared with those of leading women's magazine editors and the choices which most closely match those of the editors are the prize winners.

The competition is open only until March 31. Obtain entry blanks from Margaret Harris, 4823 Bel Aire, Arcata. Phone 822-6901.

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Wednesday, March 12, 1969, to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons eligible for a regular credential should sign up in the placement office now!

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letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

After viewing the confrontation between the sign carriers and the anti-sign carriers at the Jolly Giant Dedication, I felt the need for

expressing myself about a topic of interest to all...FORESTERS. First, several forestry students managed to change my regard for foresters as a bunch of sharp guys to the point where "forestry man" makes me think of a bull-headed, narrow-minded, selfish GOON (have you seen that word in the papers recently?). I heard Forestry men express the following ideas: "what do we on campus care about grape strikers; why should they carry signs on 'our' property; what will people say if they hear that radicals exist at HSC?"

I have some ideas that may answer these questions. The world of the P.E. major extends beyond the locker-room; the English major doesn't live in a bookcase, yet it appears that the Forestry man wants to live in his dark forest forever. Forester, when will you realize that you must concern yourself with the world outside the forest? Those sign carriers, by the way, are students—their hair may be longer than yours; they may have different ideas than you do, but this is their college as much as it is yours. True, the dorm students "own", and are paying through their noses, for the Jolly Giant Complex, but as things stand now, anyone has a legal right to use the walkway of the Commons. Forester, your future employer might not like to hear that you went to a campus where radical activity was present, and this fact may very well affect your job. But consider also the effect upon the entire campus that is made when a Forestry student intimidates people with a

double-bitted axe. How much money would officials recommend to go to a college with Foresters of this mentality?

To conclude, I can only ask you, the Forestry men, to re-examine yourselves. Are you being a little narrow-minded and selfish??? If dissent had always been banned, you would probably be studying forestry in England now, rather than at HSC.

Audrey Meyers

Mr. Editor:

Yesterday, offering in hand, I obeyed the sign in the administration building and descended the twisting passageway leading to the dungeon. I've heard rumors that the great god Computer lives down there. Upon reaching the dungeon floor I entered the sanctuary and deposited my offering. There was a man in there, perhaps he was Computer's high priest. He didn't speak. Returning to the passageway, I heard a noise back in the sanctuary. Whirrr! Whirrr! I'll bet Computer was making exclamations about my offering. Perhaps he was pleased. I hope so, but won't know for sure until March 24.

Jim Wolcott

An Ecology and Preservation Management of Redwoods course will be offered next quarter. Register in Primary courses as: 715400-NR-195 Field Problems 3 units.

Lectures are Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and laboratories are Tuesday 2-5 p.m. The class limit is 20 students.

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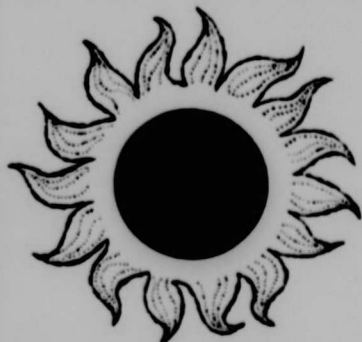
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Caldwell, Erskine. *Deep South*.
Dugan, Alan. *Poems*.
Gary, Romain. *Dance of Genghis Khan*.
Hill, Gldwin. *Dancing Bear; An Inside Look at California Politics*.
Pearson, Drew. *Case against Congress; A Compelling Indictment of Corruption in Capitol Hill*.
Spark, Muriel. *The Public Image*.
Davis, Nuel P. *Lawrence and Oppenheimer*.
Yablonsky, Lewis. *Hippie Trip*.
Davis, Hunter. *The Beatles, The Authorized Biography*.
Abel, Elie. *The Missile Crisis*.
Yurick, Sol. *The Bag*.
Goodman, Walter. *The Committee; The Extraordinary Career of the HUAC*.
Huevelmans, Bernard. *In the wake of the Sea Serpents*.
Cunningham, Adrian. *"Slant Manifesto," Catholics and The Left*.

These books can be found on a stand near the first floor card catalog.

Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, March 11 and Friday March 14.

(4) To the extent feasible and under the direction of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, divisions will attempt to avoid bunching of examinations.

(5) The examination period for a class will be announced by the instructor at least one week prior to the examination date.

The original proposal, which was originally formulated by an Ad Hoc Committee of students and faculty, was revised by President Siemens when presented with it. The provisions for Tuesday through Friday as finals week and the avoidance of bunching were the two revisions the president made.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee are students Gilbert Kuhn, Linda Surbaugh, Gary Montgomery and Rich Winnie. The faculty was made up of Dr. Gillespie, Dr. Stradley, Dr. Trainor, and Dr. Lauck.

Dr. Orr's Talk To Be Replayed

"Faith That Makes Sense," the topic of Dr. J. Edwin Orr, who spoke on campus and debated with a panel of secular and religious representatives a month ago, will be replayed on tape in the Fireside Room of the First Baptist Church of Arcata Friday at 7 p.m.

According to Dean Worden of the Baptist Student Union, Dr. Orr's subject was a viable, contemporary approach to Christianity. Debating with Dr. Orr were Dr. Fred Cranston and Chuck Bush. Acting as mediators for both sides were Father Timmons and the Rev. Walker.

Following the debate an audience-participating discussion period was held. Both segments of the program will be replayed Friday night.

Another addition to the course schedule is English 110, Practical Criticism.

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