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ELECTION RESULTS

	Pace	Gregg
CAC	86	156
Commons	110	78
Science	56	33
Total	252	267
Total Vote:	523	

Pat Gregg wins
by 15 votes

Pleas Made In Burglary Case

Daniel P. Seelinger, 19, Arcata Motel, and Christopher G. Echles, 18, Humboldt Village, both students at HSC, appeared before Judge E. V. Sweet of the Arcata Justice Court last Thursday and pled not guilty to charges of concealing stolen property in connection with the burglary of three campus buildings April 24.

Seelinger and Eckles, along with two other students, John F. Dudding, 19, and Joel L. Gassaway, 18, both of 650 10th St., were arrested by Arcata Police after an investigation which alleges the four were connected with the burglary which occurred during Lumberjack Days.

Dudding and Gassaway, both charged with second degree burglary and cultivation of marijuana, appeared before Eureka Municipal Court Judge Robert N. Connors on May 8. At that time, the case was referred to the Juvenile Court. The two were to have appeared before the Juvenile Court on May 12, but a Juvenile Court official declined to give any information to the Lumberjack about the proceedings assumed to have taken place at that time.

According to J. N. Gibson, Arcata Police Chief, the Fulkerson House, the Pratt House and the Speech and Hearing Center were burglarized and an estimated \$425 worth of property taken. All of the goods, including a typewriter, archery equipment and some surgical tools, have since been recovered.

In last Thursday's court action, Seelinger and Eckles asked for a jury trial and Judge Sweet tentatively set the date for the trial for next October.



CONSTRUCTION of the foundation of the Bio-Science Addition is near complete and the building itself will begin to take shape soon.

Bio-Sci Addition Progress Told

"Everything is on schedule," said Dorsey Longmire, Campus Facilities Planner, concerning the construction of the new Biological Sciences Building.

Official ground breaking ceremonies were conducted by President Cornelius Siemens in the early part of April for the three-story building.

Wright and Oretsky of Santa Rosa are the contractors of the project that will also include remodeling of the existing Biology building.

Two years has been allotted for the project that will add classrooms able to accommodate 400 students. This addition will feature laboratories and classrooms as well as project rooms, faculty offices and auxiliary and storage spaces.

The alley leading to the site from Pine Street is closed and access to the Wildlife Building is from 17th Street, past the game pens.

"Students have been very good about staying out of the way of workers," said Longmire.

23% Office Expense Explanation Given

Why was nearly 23% of the Associated Student Body 1969-70 fiscal budget, budgeted to the ASB office expenses? When the Lumberjack put the question to Harold Hartman, ASB president, Hartman stated, "The entire subsidy can be misleading and should be explained in detail to clear up any misunderstanding in interpreting the figures."

The following is a breakdown of that subsidy according to Hartman. The breakdown revealed that in actuality, \$500 is being used for what can be called office expenses.

Bookkeeping Service (7.2% or \$7,200) - This is the handling service charge which the ASB must, under the present system, pay to the state. We pay at a rate of 4.1% of gross turnover. This is an area of great concern since there is a duplication of some of the handling of purchase orders, etc. At the present time we are bound by campus policy to have the state business office handle our accounts. Hopefully, in the future, we can separate from this connection and set up our own, thus saving a measurable amount of money.

General Manager (6.6%) - This is half of the wages which are paid to Howard Goodwin, ASB General Manager. This position and all its responsibilities are divided into two parts: half-time ASB General Manager and half-time College Union Board Director.

F.I.C.A. (Social Security payment, 4%) - Money which all ASB employees must pay.

Public Liability Insurance (.85%) - The insurance policy which covers all students while engaging in student sponsored activities.

General Manager travel (.3%) - The

Elections Plague College Campuses

HSC is not the only state college or university to be hit by election problems. At least three other state colleges have had similar troubles in recent weeks.

A presidential candidate, Bill Chun, was disqualified at Cal State L.A. because of a leaflet erroneously linking another presidential candidate with riots on the Cal State campus.

Chun acknowledged that the leaflet was written by a friend of his but denied any part in its writing or distribution. "I did not write it, I did not publish it, and I did not pass it out," Chun said.

When the Election Review Board pressed charges against Chun it first charged that he failed to have the leaflet approved. After assuming that Chun had written the document it then charged him with passing derogatory material during a campaign.

After hearing testimony, Cesar Marin, who originally pressed charges against Chun, admitted that he thought Chun was innocent and did, in effect, know nothing of the leaflet.

The Election Review Board then retired to a closed door session where they disqualified Chun.

Robert Merlino, a student at Cal State, Long Beach, challenged the student body elections at that school.

Merlino charged the elections Commission with violating the ASB by-laws by scheduling the elections earlier than "in the latter half of the spring semester."

Merlino contended that because of this alleged violation of the law, elections being too early, he was denied his proper rights as a potential candidate for the ASB presidency.

The ASB Judiciary at Cal State, Long Beach has not yet reached a decision on Merlino's charge.

An incident similar to the one at HSC took place at San Jose State College. A slate of candidates, "Good Guys", were disqualified from running in student body elections but will be allowed to run as individuals.

The rationale for the interpretation was that while the charges against the ticket were severe enough to warrant its disqualification, the charges against the individuals were not.

The Good Guys said they will not run at all if they are not allowed to run as a ticket. "We will challenge Judiciary's decision that we are bad guys as a ticket and good guys as individuals," they said.



New Faculty Head Named

A sociology professor has been elected president of the General Faculty at Humboldt State.

Kathryn L. Corbett has been a member of the faculty since 1952. She is coordinator of the sociology department and has been a member of several faculty committees. She is a member of the board of directors of the HSC Foundation. In her new office she will be a member of the President's Cabinet.

Elected with Corbett were Lucy Butcher, secretary and Dr. Janice Erskine, treasurer.

Dr. John Pauley and Dr. James Householder were elected to three and two year terms, respectively, on the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges.

Elected to the office of rep-at-large of the HSC Academic Senate were Frank Jewett, Andrew Karoly, and Eric Simms.

NOTICE

Please complete the enclosed questionnaire entirely and deposit it at one of the five campus locations listed below:

- Campus Activities Center
- Mens Gym
- Jolly Giant Commons
- Education Psychology Bldg.
- Lumberjack Office (Nelson Hall)

Your cooperation will assist the Lumberjack and the ACCENT program in determining how the students feel about current issues on this campus.

Editorial

Back to the Bible State Adopts Guides

by Eugene Aker
Staff Writer

The literal Biblical account of Creation — that God created the world in six days — as told in the opening verses of the Book of Genesis, must be given equal emphasis as the theory of evolution in any course taught in a California public school, if moral guidelines adopted recently by the State Board of Education actually go into effect.

The Board accepted a report urging that the "guidelines," reflecting right-wing, fundamentalist Protestant views on morality, politics, and religion, be taught in all California public schools. The 81-page report was adopted unanimously by the Board, without dissent, before releasing it to the public.

The report was drafted by a committee appointed by Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in order to come up with specific guidelines on teaching "the principles of morality" and "manners and morals," objectives of education, according to the State Education Code.

However, the "guidelines" will not be made mandatory until at least July, according to sources within the State Department of Education, because of a law requiring a public hearing on the matter.

Instructors of political science, civics, and history would be required to attend in-service training sessions on the teaching of the "guidelines" to school children. Presumably, college students preparing for teaching credentials will get this "training" in their education courses.

Basically, the "guidelines" will require that students enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade be taught that, among other things:

- The Supreme Court and the United Nations are undermining America's security, Constitution, and historical heritage.
- Mental health programs, sex education, sensitivity training, and "secular humanism" are part of a rising tide of atheism that is undermining our nation's moral strength.

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Even though Darwin must give equal time to Moses, considered by Biblical authorities to be the author of Genesis, evolution fared much better than Humanism. The report urges that the Board pass a resolution requesting that it be made illegal to teach Humanism or the moral values based on Humanism in public schools.

The report called Humanism a "20th century synonym for atheism" and blamed it for many of today's problems, comparing it to "Marxist Communism."

As would be expected, the report says that children are to be taught to worship God and the Bible (despite the first amendment) and urges the reversion of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. Also "canonized" by the committee were noted arch-conservatives William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of *National Review*, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

The "bad guys" include John Dewey, Margaret Mead, Ashley Montague, and becoming more general, psychiatrists.

The "Back to the Bible" report, as it has been dubbed in the press, recommended that instruction in "America's religious heritage" be given in public schools, as well as the religious and moral views of the founding fathers of the nation.

Opposition to the "guidelines" has come mainly because the report does not reflect the views of several million Californians who do not subscribe to fundamentalist Protestant tenets or who support mental health and the United Nations. The California Teachers' Association was one of the first groups to object, citing the religious grounds. Other opposition has come from various newspapers and many clergymen, particularly non-Protestants.

Ron Moskowitz, a *San Francisco Chronicle* staff writer, noted that the report "would have been laughed out of the State Building two years ago."

The texts upon which the new guidelines would be based include the Bible (or the committee's interpretation thereof) although which version — King James, Revised Standard, or New English — was not specified (it is not expected that any quotes will be taken from the Douay Bible, judging from the background of the drafting committee, which includes at least two right-wing Protestant preachers).

Other sources include a 100-year-old text called "Cowdery's Moral Lessons." What the committee called "Natural Law" and "Divine Law" will also determine content of the indoctrination courses.

The format of the "moral leadership" program of the Navy and Marine Corps was suggested as a possible example to follow, although the report did not mention the degree of success achieved by the two military services in making moral sailors and marines.

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The *Chronicle* said Sunday that it was using "restraint" when it described the drafting committee as conservative. Most of the nine members are Southern California Republicans, including:

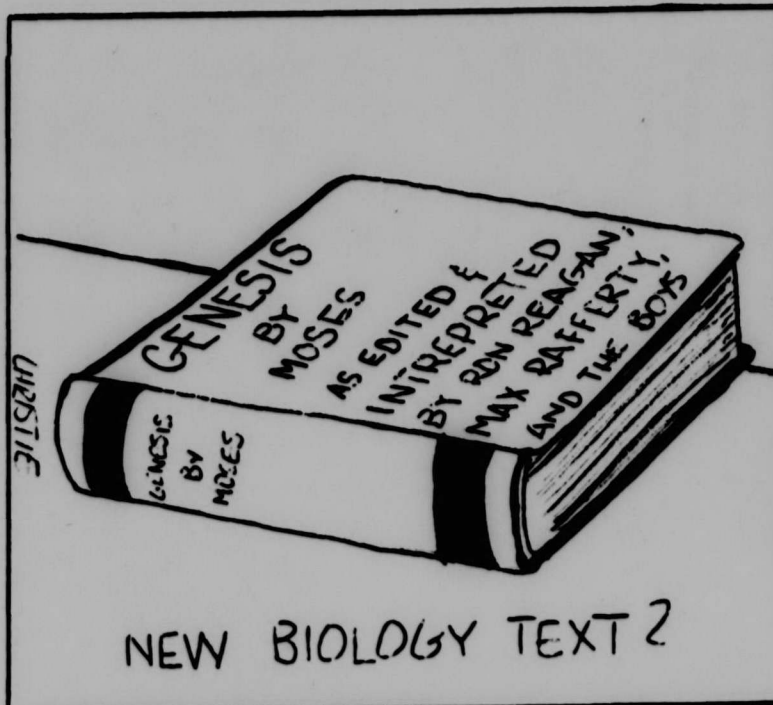
— Edwin S. Kletz, recently dismissed as liaison man between Rafferty's office and the Board of Education. He had been touring the state, making right-wing speeches that apparently were too much for even the conservative members of the Board.

— Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, a Republican from San Diego. He is a former Navy Chaplain, a "convert" from relatively moderate Methodism to the relatively conservative Southern Baptist denomination, and has been a director of the "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade" and was an organizer of an unsuccessful drive several years ago to ban "The Dictionary of American Slang" from public schools.

— Reverend Robert Williams, pastor of the "Church of Reflection" on Knott's Berry Farm, owned by Walter Knott, a heavy contributor to ultra-conservative organizations and causes. Knott's is located in Buena Park, in ultra-right stronghold Orange County.

Other committee members were State Senator John L. Harmer, a Republican from Glendale, who, among other things, sponsored a bill to charge tuition at UC and several other bills that would invoke such things as a five-year jail term and \$5000 fine on anyone "disrupting" a college campus in any way; and Dr. Hardin Jones, professor of medical physics at UC Berkeley and considered the leader of the conservative faction of the faculty there.

The Board of Education, now strongly pro-Reagan and pro-Rafferty, includes Rev. Donn Moomaw, the pastor of the church Reagan attends when in Los Angeles, and Dr. Thomas G. Harward, Rafferty's personal physician. However, there are three appointees of former Gov. Edmund Brown on the board, two of which voted with the Reagan supporters. The only strongly liberal member of the Board, Dorman Commons, was absent from the meeting at which the report was adopted.



Local Students Attend Meeting

Eight Home Economics majors from HSC recently attended the annual convention of The California-Nevada College Chapter Section of the California Home Economics Association.

It was held at the University of California at Berkeley on April 25-26.

They heard professional people speak on social welfare, textiles, child development, and business. They also attended a dinner and installation of officers at the Sea Wolf Restaurant in Jack London Square.

Those attending from HSC were: Sponsors, Mrs. Joan Pierson and Mrs. Judy Powell and students, Betty Camp, Diane Pierson, Gay Pugh, Jody Liddleton, Mary Chapman, Marty Gordon, Marilyn Moore, and Kathy Johnson.

Letters to the Editor

Do-Nothing

Dear Editor:

Last week's *Lumberjack* carried a letter to the editor in which A.S.B. Presidential candidate, and now A.S.B. President elect, Wayne Benedict made some rather strong statements about the Board of Control and student government in general.

For openers, Mr. Benedict charged that the A.S.B. election of May 6 and 7 had been "...thrown out on an absurd technicality." In fact, nothing was thrown out. Candidates were disqualified for having violated a portion of the Elections Code, a code set in force by the representatives of the student body sitting on the Student Legislative Council at a meeting open to all interested parties.

Next, Mr. Benedict claimed that: "On May 6 and 7 students voted in unprecedented numbers..." To this I say, hogwash. 1,236 students (28.9%, not 30%) voted in the May 6 and 7 election. In the February 1966 election to ratify the establishment of the College Union Board 1,303 students turned out to vote, roughly 40% of the student body. In the election of A.S.B. executive officers in the Spring of 1966 almost 35% of the student body went to the polls. Let's keep the facts and figures straight.

Immediately following his rather derogatory statements about the Board of Control Mr. Benedict states in his letter that: "A smaller turnout in the next election, however, will have the effect of boosting those candidates who like the do-nothing way of life of the present SLC." This is an interesting statement. Mr. Benedict received 122 more votes in the re-run election than he received in the original election, thus becoming one of the boosted candidates. On the basis of his own statement it therefore seems logical to conclude that Mr. Benedict is one of those who likes "...the do-nothing way of life of the present SLC."

Although I was disturbed by the display of irate indignation contained in his letter, I find myself forced to agree with Mr. Benedict's final observation. For while his letter was written in the heat of an election campaign, and at a time when he may have felt absolutely frustrated because of his disqualification and powerlessness to alter the situation immediately, he recognized an elementary "truth":

POWERLESSNESS FRUSTRATES
ABSOLUTE POWERLESSNESS
FRUSTRATES ABSOLUTELY
ABSOLUTE FRUSTRATION IS A
POOR EMOTION TO RUN A
COLLEGE WITH

Mr. Benedict has been elected to the office of President of the A.S.B., a position that brings many frustrations to the holder of that office but only a modicum of real power. The bulk of the real power rests with the SLC, do-nothing or

otherwise.

Good luck in running the college,
Mr. Benedict!

Mike Graff

Election Trouble

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of May 14, 1969, you implied that the election for student body officers was a farce. Judging from the editorial and a story in the front page of the same paper, your biggest objection to the election was that candidates did not remove their campaign posters before the deadline.

What was your purpose in making this objection? Could you have achieved the same results if you had personally reminded the candidates of the deadline first? Were you out to get someone or were you interested in making sure that the rules were obeyed.

No doubt, the reason for the rule is so that there will not be posters left on campus to clutter it up. It seems to me that your insistence on the letter of the law has done the students at HSC a disservice rather than a favor. In the future, I suggest you make your objections known while people can do something about it, rather than waiting.

Your objections to the election were valid, but I think your methods should not be used by a person of your influence.

Thomas Armstrong

Reagan Power

Dear Editor:

Concerning the factory of petty disputes, it has been proved over the

years that the problems of students getting representation is a structural one; not one of policy. Currently some structural changes can be anticipated but they will not be supportive of student government. That Governor Reagan is taking power away from the teachers and administration as demonstrated by recent legislative proposals and laws is a fact. It is naive to expect he will give this ever-diminishing power of upper education to the students. Basically the truth of the matter is that the government of the State of California, the Chancellor's Office, the local administration and faculty don't really intend to turn over power to the students. In fact about the only thing they agree on is not to grant the students power. I am not here going to expound of the wisdom of their reasoning. I am merely saying facts are facts. This means that meaningful demands of student government are bound to be frustrated and are not representative of the students. The history of our student government is a case in point of the above facts. It has not been for lack of good intentions that most of the campaigns since 1965 (I wasn't here before then) have been to make student government more relevant and democratic. Rather the true cause has been the structural impossibility of reforms really going through.

We are then left with a structure that is basically to have communicative, educative and rewardive functions.

Student evaluations of the value of student government's communicative and educative functions seem to be low as demonstrated by consistently low votes about 10%, the general

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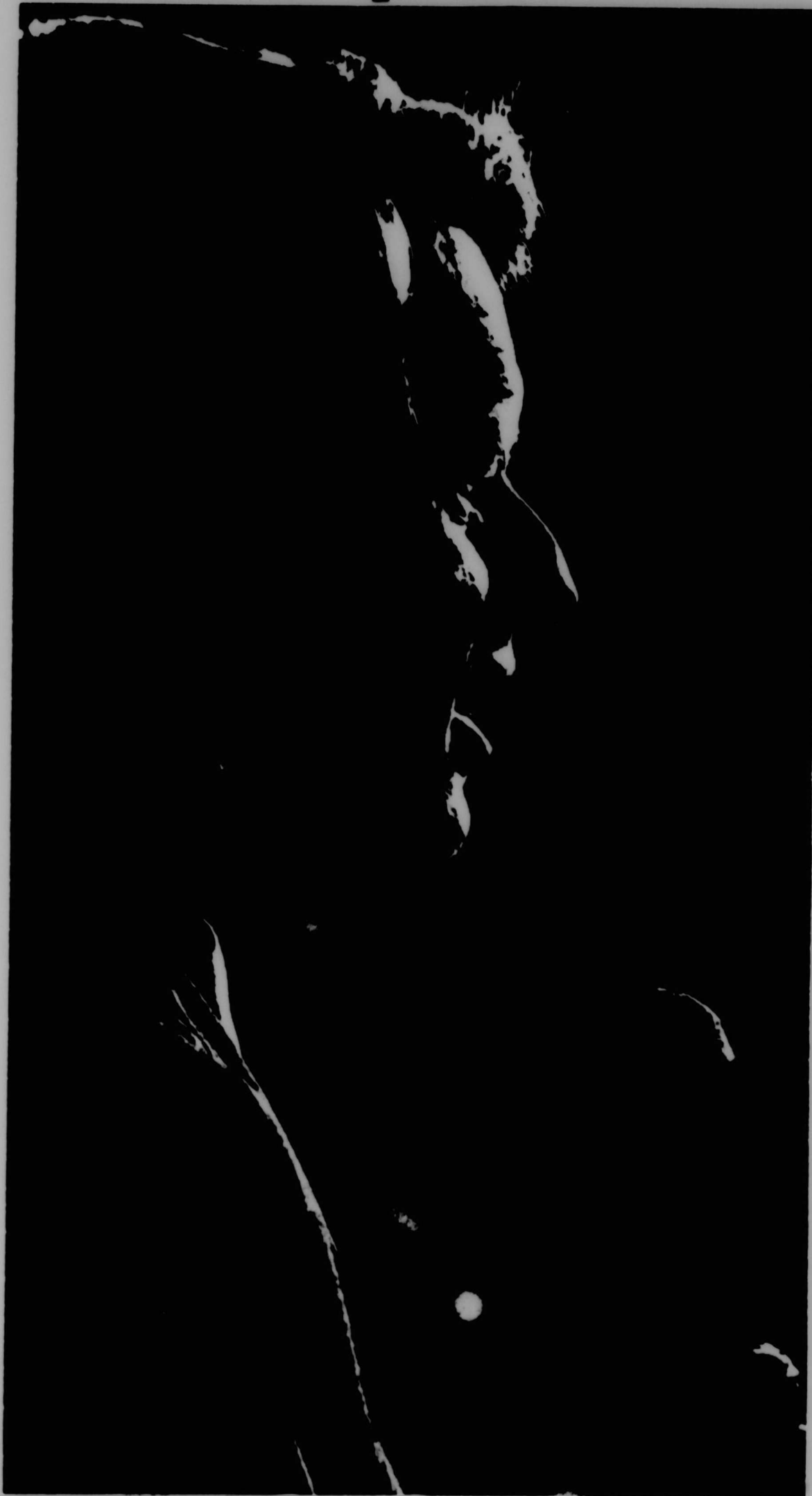
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Come writers and critics who prophesy with your pens
And keep your eyes wide, the chance won't come again
And don't speak too soon for the wheel's still in spin
And there's no telling who that it's naming
And the loser now will be later to win
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Come senators, congressmen, please heed the call
Don't stand in the doorway, don't block up the hall
For he that gets hurt will be who has stalled
There's a battle outside and it's raging
It'll soon shake your windows and rattle your walls
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Come mothers and fathers throughout the land
And don't criticise what you can't understand
Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command
Your old road is rapidly aging
Please get out of the new one if you can't lend a hand
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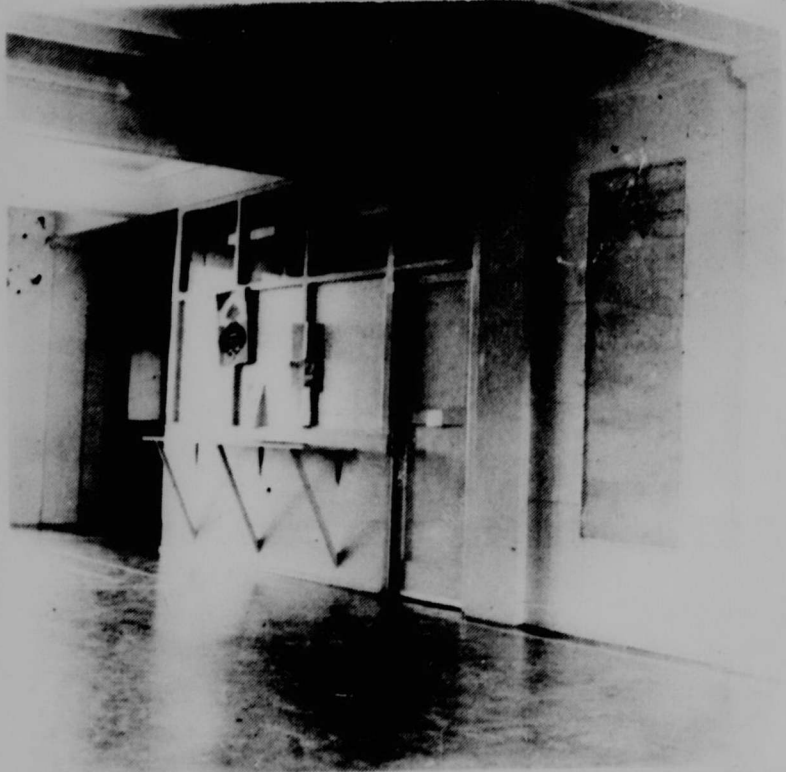
The line it is drawn, the curse it is cast
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— Bob Dylan

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The wall plaque from the north side of the entryway to Founders Hall was almost pried loose last Wednesday by a person or persons unknown. The plaque was completely removed to the Corporation yard for "safety's sake."

Highway Studies Cause Master Plan Revisions

The Master Plan for HSC, which envelopes all additions and changes that will be made on the campus, is now under revision, according to Dorsey Longmire, Campus Facilities Planner.

He said that several factors have caused the need for this adjustment. The college has received new and better topography maps which show that some of the plans cannot work, said Longmire. He added that the plans for the new freeway will also affect the Master Plan.

Longmire explained that due to the future increase of students at HSC, there will be a sharp increase in the need for more parking. He explained that a lot is planned for the corner of 17th and Union Streets, the present location of the Y.E.S. center.

Due to the future addition of three more dorms in the Jolly Giant complex additional parking will also be added there, Longmire said.

One consideration for the new Master Plan includes a new entrance to the college south of Plaza Avenue, Longmire mentioned. This would

Commencement Plans Readied

A number of changes have been announced in this year's commencement exercises.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Instead of a single speaker, the program will carry five-minute addresses by President Siemens, a faculty member and ASB vice president Rich Winnie.

To save time, students will proceed past the speakers' platform in a continuous line as their names are called. Seating this year will be in the eastern stands of Redwood Bowl.

There will be 773 bachelor's and 83 master's degrees conferred at this year's exercises.

The annual reception for graduates and their guests will be held by the HSC Alumni Association in the new Campus Activities Center immediately following the ceremony.

The commencement is open to the public.

Plaque Loosened At Founders Hall

A large wall sculpture on the north side of the entryway of Founders Hall was pried loose sometime during the night of May 14, according to Chief Security officer Holger Holgerson. The officer said that the vandalism was still under investigation and that no instruments used to pry the plaque have been found. It is certain, however, that "party or parties" did loosen up the plaster figure.

It was completely removed Thursday afternoon by men from the corporations yard for "safety's sake," and Holgerson added "so that they can't come back to get it."

Mr. Preston of the maintenance office said that it will be replaced after the remodeling of Founders Hall has been completed.

Love, Sex Is Meet Topic

Marriage as a social institution and an interpersonal compact will be discussed at a conference entitled "Love, Sex and Marriage" to be held at Humboldt State College on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25 in the Wildlife Auditorium on campus.

The program is offered by the San Francisco Medical Center, University of California as part of their program of Continuing Education in the Health Sciences and is under the direction of Dr. W. G. Burrows, M.D., Chief of Professional Education, Mendocino State Hospital.

With marriage and the married so frequently "on the rocks," it will be the aim of the conference and the many professional people who take part in it to really examine and discuss the dilemma of the wedded state and what leads to its dissolution and decay. Divorce — that increasingly frequent phenomenon in California and the country — is the end result of a decline in the viability of an institutionalized human bond. We hope to find out why marriages fail, why sexual relationships so frequently contribute to that failure and why two people of opposite sexes have everything to gain and less to lose from a positive and developing affiliation with each other.

Speakers for the conference will come to us from Mendocino State Hospital, Talmage; Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco; The Center for Democratic Studies, Santa Barbara; Pregnancy Counseling Service and Planned Parenthood World Population, San Francisco; Sacramento State College; and the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco.

Speaker Brought By Geology Club

Dr. Charles Chesterman, Volcanologist and Senior Geologist from the California State Division of Mines and Geology will be speaking on the HSC campus on May 21 and May 22.

Sponsored by the Geology Club, he will speak to all interested students on "Volcanism in California" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, in Science 120.

On Thursday, May 22, he will address members of the Geology Department on "Some Problems of Volcanic Geology." The time and place have not yet been determined.

C. Little Attacks Building Misnaming

by Chicken Little

It has come to the attention of many people that there has been a gross mistake made in the naming of some of the buildings on this campus. Either that or people easily lose their way after dark and go to the wrong place because there are no neon-lighted signs to guide them to the proper places to carry on with their multifarious activities. This error in naming the buildings and the shortcomings of the human guidance systems imbedded in the brains of students at this citadel of scholarly endeavor have been made evident to many of the real students here at H.S.C. by the aberrant behavior of the pseudo-students.

A case in point is the Library at this renowned institution. During the daylight hours all is normal within the confines of its walls. People are studying for the most part and the pseudo-students are present in small numbers. Likewise in the CAC, the normal daily activities ensue during the hours of daylight. When the sun goes down, however, there is a reversal in the situation. People who have gone home for dinner seem to become lost in the dark when they return to the campus to study or, in the case of the pseudo-students, carry on like nincompoops. Those who had held forth in a loud, inconsiderate, and blatant manner in the CAC during the day congregate in the Library, while the real students wind up in the CAC. This is indeed a strange situation, and contrary to what might be expected to be the normal situation.

Recent research has shown that this anomalous behavior on the part of the real students is due not to their inability to find the Library in the dark, but rather to the conditions they are forced to endure in the Library if they should be so naive as to go there expecting to be able to study and use the Library facilities in the proper manner. The fact is that the pseudo-students have created a situation similar to that found in the bus depot in any metropolitan city with their laughing and cackling, thumping, tapping, and twittering, loud discourses on their personal problems, humming, whistling, and singing, and practice of the American courtship ritual known as "making out." To say the least the real students find such inane behavior on the part of their pseudo-student counterparts distracting and not conducive to the honest pursuit of a college education.

Is there a solution for this problem? Yes, there is. Form an investigating body to seek out a foolproof system whereby the real students will be able to utilize the facilities provided for them with the taxpayer's dollars without disturbance and distraction from their hyphenated brethren. However, if the real students seek an immediate solution to their troubles they should not rely on a committee or investigating body to do it for them. Instead, they should form a policing group among themselves, known among the masses as a "goon squad", to see to it that those who come to the Library are there to carry on scholarly work and eject those who are there to practice their soapbox dissertations, brush up on their beer hall singing, or pursue courtship activities more properly conducted elsewhere. Should this

self-help plan fail to achieve the desired end of peace and quiet in the Library the real students may well have to appeal to the legislators to install a system of conveyor belts between the Library and the CAC so that needed resource materials may be daily removed from the Library to the CAC where a virtual cemetery silence prevails from sundown to sunup. The installation of the system of belts would, naturally, have to be accompanied by a change in the signs that currently mark the two buildings. Perhaps a sign that read "Library" during the daylight hours and automatically turned over at sundown to expose the name "CAC" would be most appropriate. For at least the true nature of the activities going on inside would be indicated by the sign on the outside.

These are but two solutions that have been proposed to restore order and quiet to the Library. If you can think of any others that have a reasonable chance of success please submit them to the head of the Blanket Party on campus.

As far as the gross mistake in the naming of some of the buildings on campus referred to in the opening paragraph is concerned there is only one thing that can be said: Those who named the buildings and thus indicated their intended use cannot be held responsible for the actions of the misguided minority of pseudo-students who apparently think that all the buildings on the campus were meant to be their play-pens. As for the human guidance systems imbedded in the brains of students what more can be said than that the real student's systems function quite accurately while the pseudo-student's systems are continually out of order. This is proven by the fact that the real students unerringly arrive at the proper place to carry on their academic work only to find that the pseudo-students have usurped their domain and are bent upon confounding honest efforts at gaining a college education.

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VISITORS to the Marine Biology Lab at Trinidad are usually attracted by the playful seal, Annie, especially when she starts playing her games.



HER HUMAN-LIKE personality leads her mischief at times. Several times she has jumped out of the tank when her supervisor was not looking.

Students Pack Council

A crowd of more than 50 students attended Student Legislative Council last week to observe its action on the appeal by YES for a larger budget. The matter was postponed for one week, delaying action on the overall budget for the same period of time.

SLC also extended the 5:00 p.m. rule in the Elections Code to 5:00 p.m. on the school day following the last day of the election. The motion was passed unanimously by Council after the chairman Rich Winnie ruled it an emergency action. It was introduced by Gary Montgomery.

A "gift" from the ASB of \$603.53 to the Frosh Camp Steering Committee was passed after motions for smaller allocations and greater Student Body control failed. The first proposal was to give Frosh Camp \$585.75 as a contribution with "no strings attached." This motion and a motion to allocate \$603.53 and bring Frosh Camp under ASB control received tie votes from council and were defeated by chairman Rich Winnie.

Youth Educational Services (YES) originally requested \$25,357.10 and

was budgeted \$8,030.84 by the Board of Finance. When the group made an appeal for more money, to compensate for travel expenses of tutors from and to the YES centers, a new allocation of \$7,026.52 was recommended, a cut of more than \$1,000.

Pat Gregg, Rep-at-Large and candidate for Vice President, moved to allocate \$9,263.52 to YES. Don Crotty, Rep-at-Large and unsuccessful candidate for President, moved to postpone consideration for one week. This caused the consideration of the final budget to be delayed and a special meeting to be called for tonight at 5:00.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Council will be held at the home of Don Karshner, Dean of Students Thursday. At the beginning of the meeting, Dean of Activities Edward Simmons and Activities Advisor Stan Mottaz presented a wall clock to Council.

A general review of the budget followed the meeting, as a first step toward passing the budget for next year.

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ATHLETE-OF-WEEK



Brad Smith

Brad Smith is Baseball's athlete of the week for his steady all-around performance in last weekend's season finale.

The 6'3" sophomore is a graduate of Riverside's John North High School, where he lettered in baseball and football for three years.

A wildlife major, Brad plans to go on to get his master's then go into government service.

Hunting and fishing are his spare time activities.



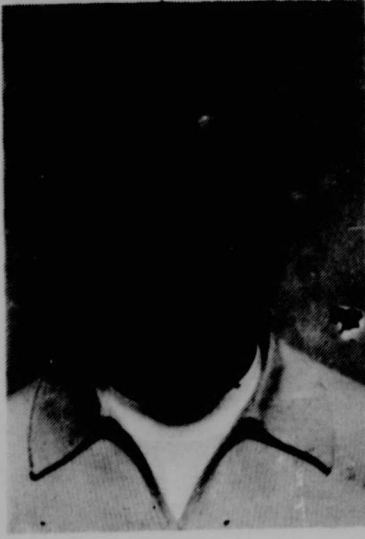
Dennis O'Reilly

Dennis O'Reilly got the nod for Track's athlete of the week for his 48.9 clocking in the 440 leg of the distance medley at Fresno.

The 5' 10" junior is a graduate of Sacramento Senior High, where he lettered in Track and Football. He then went on to two years at Sacramento City College before coming to Humboldt.

A History major and P.E. minor, Dennis plans to get his master's then teach at the J.C. level.

He enjoys playing the guitar in his spare time.



Steve Miller

Steve Miller was named Tennis' athlete of the week for his win at Hayward, despite being hampered by a sprained ankle.

A senior, Steve hails from Crescent City, where he lettered in tennis for four years at Del Norte High. He was also student body and senior class president.

An English major with a 3.2 GPA, Steve plans to get his credential then teach at High School.

Hunting, fishing and swimming are Steve's favorite spare time activities.

SPORTS

Flannes Victory First in Tennis



Freshman Steve Flannes won his thirteenth straight match of the year to take first place in the B singles category of the Far Western Conference Tennis Tournament.

It is the first time an HSC player has ever taken a first place in the FWC championships.

Flannes, a native of Monrovia, defeated Dave Crawford of UC Davis 6-3, 6-4 to take the championship. Friday he took Bryn Cotton of Sacramento State 8-6, 6-4 and Steve Engleberry of Cal State at Hayward 9-7, 7-5.

In B doubles play, HSC's George Nagel and Ron Lowe made it to the second round by defeating Bill Delie and Tom Clacter of Sonoma State 6-4, 6-3. They lost their second round contest to the University of Nevada 7-5, 6-3.

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Golfers

HSC's golfers lost to the University of Nevada 17-10 Friday at Reno. Gary Brafford grabbed medalist honors with a 72 while Greg Bean was low man for Humboldt with a 77.

The match was the season finale for the 'Jacks and left them with a 4-3 mark for FWC play. They travel to Sacramento this Thursday for the Far Western Conference championships.

Individual results follow:

Gary Brafford (Nevada) 72, beat Larry Babica 78, 2 1/2 - 1/2. Greg Bean (HSC) 77, beat Steve Bostic 81, 3-0. Nevada took the best ball 2 1/2 - 1/2.

Pat McCleary (Nevada) 75, beat Mike Schaffer 81 - 3-0. Jim Guy (HSC) 78, beat Dave Kinley 79 - 2-1. Nevada took the best ball 3-0.

Loring Demartini (Nevada) 85, beat Randy Bresee 86, 2-1. Gary Crooks (HSC) 85, tied Lance Van Lydergraf 85, 1 1/2 - 1 1/2. The best ball was tied 1 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Vending Machine Damages Told

Several incidents of vandalism were reported on the HSC campus during recent weeks. According to Ralph Norley, of the ARA, campus vending service, a cigarette machine in the old CAC was broken into and approximately \$30 and 15-20 packs of cigarettes were stolen.

Norley also said that a candy machine in the forestry building had the glass kicked in and candy stolen as well as one in the Men's Gym.

The Arcata Police have been called in to investigate, Norley said.

Intramurals

Badminton

Tony Berkhoult and Jacky Horn grabbed first place in intramural mixed-doubles coed badminton to conclude two weeks of round robin competition.

Terry Bridgman and Kathy Siser took second place in the 8 team competition.

Weightlifting

Anthony Micheli grabbed first place in his weight class and was also named the overall champion in the Intramural Powerlift competition held last Thursday.

A total of 15 records fell in the three event competition, as a crowd of about 100 looked on. Powerlifting involves three lifts — the benchpress, squat and deadlift. The contestants were divided into 6 body-weight classifications. Their total lift weight was then computed against their body weight to determine the overall champion.

Last quarter's champion, Walt Scheithouer, who has squatted 540 lbs., benched 415 and deadlifted 670 officiated this meet. Walt has retired from powerlifting and is going into Olympic style competition.

Weight class winners are: 132 lb. - Eric Kortsmaki, 148 lb. - Bill Turkow, 165 lb. - Michelli, 181 lb. -

Bill Holden, 198 lb. - Stu Herkenhoff, 242 lb. - Phil Donnoe.

Track & Field Meet

Competition in the annual intramural twilight track and field meet will take place tonight and Thursday. Events start at 6 p.m. both nights and students can enter at that time. Tonight's events include the 100 yard dash, the shot put, 440, mile, long jump and 440 relay. Thursday slates the high jump, 220, 880, 120 yard hurdles, 880 yard relay and the mile relay.

Womens Field Completion Near

An athletic field is being developed east of the football field exclusively for the use of women's PE classes and WRA, according to Dorsey Longmire, Campus Facilities Planner.

It is expected that the field will be completed by next fall, said Longmire.

It will be available for field hockey, soccer, softball, archery, and other outdoor athletics.

Loads of extra dirt have been hauled away and a better grade is being leveled on the top of the field. It is hoped that underground drainage can be added to the new field this summer, said Longmire.



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"Up With People," described as a demonstration of a generation swept up in creative optimism of building a future, will be presented by St. Bernard's High School May 23, 24, and 25. The performance which will be held in the St. Bernard's Auditorium will start at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

The aim of "Up With People" is to give nations in the next ten to 20 years, people with self-discipline, the creativeness to answer the needs of humanity and to preserve freedom.

Letters

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feelings of apathy and irrelevance toward student government, and by this last election where a "joke" campaign received a substantial vote. Undoubtedly student government serves as a personalized reward system and does this function remarkably well. This is a very important function but it is really enough to justify student government????????????

John W. Corbett

Lethal Toy

As a student of forest management, and one who is vitally concerned with all natural resources on this planet, I would like to convey to you the horror that overwhelmed me by the Friday S.F. CHRONICLE's article covering some aspects of the Army's bio-chemical warfare program (enclosed).

As you will notice, the same lethal toy which destroyed much livestock and poisoned rangeland in Utah is now being dumped into the Atlantic Ocean. The army has scuttled 12 shiploads to date, and is planning four more.

Now, in the areas of war, waste, and pollution, American tradition has always transcended mere lunacy — but now we are giving the cretins in the Pentagon a blank check and a slap-on-the-back with which to run amok and destroy. We are sanctioning the criminal contamination of the last refuge of our specie. We are aiding and abetting the probable destruction of enormous amounts of marine life. To this all, we give a lethargic shrug of the shoulders.

I appeal to all who would call themselves educated to react to this madness and give both verbal and active support to Representative Richard D. McCarthy of New York, who is trying to prompt an investigation of the Army's "Top Secret" biological-chemical warfare program.

I am confident that the Lumberjack will share my concern and will be of assistance in furnishing information to those who would take five minutes to write a letter to their congressmen on this matter of vital urgency.

Richard Ganns
Forest Management

Water Fight

Last night on the 15th of May, a harmless water balloon and pillow fight between Tan Oak and Redwood Halls almost turned into an ugly incident for the campus and students of Humboldt State. I would like to commend Resident Advisors Ray Gipson, Becky Brittan, and especially Tom Green for their ability in discouraging shortsighted residents from action. A "brave" mob of about fifty to seventy persons, wanting action, lost their foresight in realizing what the consequences of any large fight could bring to our college. Though to us it may have been just a fight, to the people in Arcata and newspapers in northern California it could turn into "riot on campus . . . student dissidents . . . police . . . bloodshed" and all the other uncool terms now used. Though some people might want to underestimate the mood of the crowd, several individuals were seriously intent on fighting; it would have only taken one stupid move to have things happen.

Brian Mark,
Redwood Hall



Construction on the building site of the new Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house should be completed sometime this year. The architects' drawing of the new Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house shows the space for the parking lot that is required by ordinance for multiple use within the city.

HSC Women Win Meet, Beat 7 Other Schools

by Gene Aker

Humboldt State's girls' track team outpointed San Jose State, 117½-92½, and completely overran seven other schools in the sixth annual HSC Women's Recreation Association Invitational Track and Field Meet here Saturday.

Chico State finished third with 68 points. Other scores were: Southern Oregon College, 57; UC Davis, 41; University of Nevada, 37; City College of San Francisco, 32; Stanford, 23; and Shasta Junior College, 13.

The Lady Lumberjacks took only three first places, but managed to consistently place second, third or fourth to pile up a sizeable lead early in the meet. HSC was "skunked" in only two track events and one field event.

Two Records

Janet Ferguson set two meet records for HSC, winning the 100-yard dash with an 11.1 clocking and the long jump with a 16-6½ leap.

Southern Oregon had two double winners including Linda Mayfield who ran the mile in 5:18.7, more than 45 seconds ahead of second place Lynn Forson of HSC, then won the 880-yard run with a 2:26.6 clocking. This was the first time the mile had been run in the meet. Linda Thrush of SOC took both hurdle events.

HSC coeds who placed included Janet Neice, who won the 440-yard dash with a 1:02 clocking and took third in the 880-yard run. Sheila Toler finished second in the 440 and 880. Bev Wasson took third in the shot put. Merry Gregory finished fourth in the 440 and 880. Jacque Deaner was fourth in the 80-meter hurdles. Pat Wold took fourth in the discus, and Pat Susan fourth in the javelin to add to the Humboldt score.

The HSC team of Pat Susan, Terry Tucker, Barb Perkins, Fay Mendenhall, Pat Wold, Janet Neice, Sheila Toler, Merry Gregory, Janet Ferguson, Lynn Forson, Carrie Estevo, Jacque Deaner and Bev

Wasson was coached by Lynn Warner and Lynda Carlson was the meet chairman.

Track Events

50-Yd. Dash — Pico (SJ); Huey (SJ); Stediehl (N) tie; Newsom (SF); Jack (C) — :06.4

100-Yd. Dash — Ferguson (H); Huey (SJ); Thrush (SO); Newsome (SF) — :11.1*

220-Yd. Dash — Matranga (UCD); Brennan (ST); Underhill (ST); Hartz (C) — :28.4

440-Yd. Dash — Neice (H); Toler (H); Brennan (ST); Gregory (H) — 1:02.4

880-Yd. Run — Mayfield (S); Toler (H); Neice (H); Gregory (H) — 2:26.6

Mile Run — Mayfield (SO); Forson (H); Wedez (C); Niger (UCD) — 5:18.7*

440 Relay — San Jose (Pico, Stark, Weiner, Huey); CCSF; Chico; Humboldt — :52.1

880 Medley Relay — San Jose (Salsbury, Weiner, Stark, Pico); HSC; Davis; Chico — 1:56.4

220 Meter L. H. — Thrush (SO); Stodieck (N); Parkins (H); Weder (C) — :31.8*

80 Meter H. H. — Thrush (SO); Lutz (UDC); Ruedrick (C); Deaner (H) — :12.5*

Field Events

Shot Put — Nay (SJ); Salsbury (SJ); Wasson (H); Sandbloom (SH) — 41'6¼"

Javelin — Salisbury (SJ); Daniel (C); Simons (N); Susan (H) — 123'9"

Discus — Nay (SJ); Sandbloom (SH); Simons (N); Wold (H) — 116'9"

High Jump — Lutz (UCD); Rico (SF); Dilly (C); Simons (N) — 5'0"

Long Jump — Ferguson (H); Ruedrick (C); Rico (SF); Wilson (N) — 16'6¼"

TOTAL POINTS AND TEAM STANDINGS:
Humboldt, 117½; San Jose State, 92½; Chico State, 68; Southern Oregon, 57; UC Davis, 41; U Nevada, 37; C.C.S.F., 32; Stanford, 23; Shasta JC, 13.

* — Denotes meet record.

Tuttle Sets Record HSC Finishes Fifth

Humboldt's phenomenal Gary Tuttle chopped 23.1 seconds off his 1967 Far Western Conference record with an 8:56.3 clocking in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, then came back an hour later to set a new FWC mark in the three mile Saturday at the FWC championships in San Francisco.

Humboldt placed high in the qualifications Friday, but slumped to a fifth place finish Saturday, as Sacramento State took first place with 164 points.

Hayward placed second with 89 points followed by Chico State 80, Nevada 79, HSC 76, UC Davis 52, S.F. State 15 and Sonoma State 4.

Tuttle's old record in the steeplechase was 9:19.4 and his 14:03 three-mile shattered a six-year-old record of 14:09.2.

Doug Gephart grabbed first place in the javelin with a toss of 211-10 1/2 while teammate Lee Barton hurled it 206-4 for second place.

The old conference mark of 9.6 in the 100 yard dash set in 1938 fell as Adam Banks clocked a 9.4 in finish which saw the first three men all under the old record.

The HSC mile relay team clocked 3:18.4 for a fourth place finish, while the 440 relay team also garnered a fourth with a time of :42.2.

The Lassitude of Macbeth

by Rich Varenchik

Sequoia Masque's Macbeth was a jejune production that drove its audience to the brink of lassitude.

The combination of fine costumes, lighting, set and sound failed to salvage the play. It was a sterile, unconvincing production.

The actors, with the exception of David Brune' (Macbeth) spoke their lines with wooden languor. They failed to breathe the feeblest spark of life into the characters they portrayed.

In many cases it was impossible to understand what was being said. The actors either articulated poorly or were drowned out by the chants, screams, grunts and undulations of the witches.

The added number of witches served to detract from rather than add to the play. They were a distraction; cluttering the stage and adding a note of buffoonery rather than foreboding.

The witches also failed to add the cohesiveness that was so sorely lacking. The play seemed to portray a string of vaguely related incidents rather than a complex, well-knit story.

Sequoia Masque must be congratulated for attempting to add a new dimension to Shakespeare's classic tragedy. Unfortunately their arrow fell short of its mark.

Individually for HSC, Mike Phillips (48.6) and Dennis O'Reilly finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 440 while Vince Engel and Joe Giovanetti took fifth and sixth in the 880. Craig Bashore and Alan Battle also took fifth and sixth in the 120 yard high hurdles, while Bill Scobey grabbed a third in the three-mile and a fifth in the mile. Dean Case grabbed a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles, while Steve Soliah took fifth as both of them broke the old school record. Ken Stannard placed fifth in the 220 and Jim Johnson was sixth in the high jump.

Commenting on the meet, coach Jim Hunt stated, "The whole conference is considerably improved over last year, and we needed a 200% improvement over 68 to even finish

Track Events

100-yard dash — Banks (Sac), Reifer (UCD), Rovost (Hay), Frietas (C), Stevens (C) — :09.4*

220-yd dash — Provost (Hay), Reifer (UCD), McClain (Sac), Young (Sac), Stannard (HSC), Johnson (Nev).

440-yd run — Parker (Sac), Johnson (N), Koutsoulis (N), Phillips (HSC), O'Riley (HSC), Wells (Sac) — :48.0

880-yd run — Meyers (C), Sinnott (N), Woods (HSC), Gillingham (Son), Engle (H), Giovanetti (HSC) — 1:52.2

Mile run — Ray (C), Laxton (C), Risby (N), Barton (N), Scoby (HSC), Williams (Hay) — 4:08*

Three-mile run — Tuttle (HSC), Tomlinson (UCD), Scobey (HSC), Barton (N), Ferrero (Sac), Roth (UCD) — 14:03.8*

Steeplechase — Tuttle (HSC), Spradlin (UCD), Haver (UCD), Hunter (Hay), Schroers (UCD) — 8:56.3*

440-yd. I. H. — Johnson (C), Burpo (Sac), Case (HSC), Jones (Sac), Soliah (HSC), Thompson (SFS) — :54.1

120-yd. high hurdles — Jackson (Sac), Penton (Sac), McKinney (Hay), Voris (Sac), Bayshore (HSC), Battle (HSC).

Field Events

Shot put — Keshmari (N), Carter (C), Longseen (Sac), Carlson (SFS), Nichols (Hay), Getchell (HSC) — 54'8"

Javelin — Gephart (HSC), Barton (HSC), Sanchez (C), Rassummen (Sac), Galloway (C), Harriman (Sac) — 211'10½"

Discus — Keshmari (N), O'Brien (UCD), Fahey (SFS), Lynn (Hay), Blont (N), Leiberman (Sac) — 178'8½"

High Jump — Jackson (Hay), Wright (Sac), Arais (Hay), Reed (C), Wilson (C), Johnson (HSC) — 6'10"

Long Jump — Peirce (Sac), Slaughter (Hay), Chan (Sac), McClain (Sac), Mock (UCD), Hayes (N) — 22'10"

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Business Club Names Officers

The HSC Business Club announced its new officers at its Annual Banquet at the Angelina Inn at Fernbridge on May 10. The new business club officers were installed and are as follows: Dave Smith, president; Chris Cross, vice-president; Sue Prangley, secretary; Annie Bonnard, treasurer, and Mardi Ring, historian. Ben Simpson was introduced as the new Business Club advisor.

Several awards were presented in addition to the above program. Dale Reinholdsen was named the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award, and Joe Taylor was named the recipient of the National Association of Merit Award. The Business Club Scholarship was presented to Annie Bonnard, and Al Frakes was voted the Outstanding Business Professor of the Year.

Benedict Wins, VP's Run Off

Waine C. Benedict, a senior social science major from Arcata, was elected president of the Humboldt State College Associated Student Body in last week's second election, the first having been declared invalid due to infractions of the ASB Publicity Code.

Benedict polled 672 of the 974 votes cast in the election, defeating his opponents, Don Crotty and Robert Alexander.

Voters were nearly evenly divided in their choice for a vice president. Candidates Pat Gregg and Jon Pace received 321 and 353 votes respectively. A run-off contest between the pair will be held Tuesday, May 20.

Gary Phillips was elected treasurer with 689 votes.

Four representatives-at-large emerged in the election. They are: Brent Howatt, Chuck Duffy, Tim McKay, and Dean Palus. A fifth representative-at-large, Miss Judy Brown, was elected in the first ASB election, a contest in which all candidacies but hers were disqualified.

ASB Elections Commissioner, Chad Roberts, revealed that the election saw a 22.8 per cent voter turnout among the 4277 eligible voters.

ASB And Administration Review Facilities Policy

During the past school year, the Board of Control and the Dean of Activities have been reviewing the present system of administrative and SLC recognition for organizations on campus. The question came up in regard to who should be allowed to use campus facilities and who should be able to use the name of the school and the student body. This question is currently being discussed by SLC.

As outlined by Mike Graff, chairman of the BOC, there are three advantages to being recognized by the SLC. First, recognized organizations can have functions on campus involving money (admission, etc.), second, they can use ASB-owned materials, and third, they can use the name of the college and the student body in publicity.

The SLC is not the only way an



Al Frakes--Named Business Prof of Year

YES Expansion In Area Told

Last year there was one Youth Educational Services (YES) center in Samoa. This year there are 11 located all over Humboldt County.

"It tended to get a little out of hand with so many kids in one place," said David Hardy, a YES assistant director.

The Eureka center is the biggest in the Arcata-Eureka area. About 12 children from Franklin Elementary School attend the Eureka Center.

The YES tutors work with the children on a 1-1 basis. The three R's are taught but not stressed, Hardy said. The program is more interested in making the children realize that education in general is worthwhile to them. "We want to turn them on to education," Hardy said.

The children are exposed to many things in this attempt to interest them in learning. They are shown

how to play the piano, cook and draw. They are taken to various recreational and cultural activities at HSC.

Some tutors take their tutees on shopping trips or trips to the beach and mountains. "We are always attempting to stimulate their curiosity; to make them want to learn about things," said Irwin Rogers, a tutor.

The children respond to these activities with enthusiasm. "They tell their friends and their friends come around wanting to join in center activities. It seems like we are always turning kids away because we don't have enough staff and supplies," Hardy said.

The Eureka School District and HSC have donated supplies and Franklin School has been very helpful, Hardy said. Franklin School donated maps and a record player; HSC donated books.

Hardy expressed fear that YES would not have enough money to continue its activities at their present level. "We asked SLC for a little more money and now they are talking about cutting us back even further," Hardy said.

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Homo's Have Rights Debate Vote Says

By a 65-12 vote, the audience at the last parliamentary debate of the quarter agreed that "Homosexuals Should be Allowed to do Their Own Thing."

It was stated at the beginning of the debate that the talks would concern only men.

Dean Palus and Bob Case, arguing on the pro side said that the homosexual has been oppressed long enough.

Palus said that church, society, and state have all helped form the attitudes that have been set against the homosexual.

California laws can imprison a homosexual up to twenty years, stated Palus.

Palus cited the Kinsey Report which stated that 37 per cent of the male population have been involved in at least one homosexual act. He described the stereotype of the homosexual: high voice, tight pants, and a pink shirt.

"Most homosexuals go unnoticed because they live normal lives," said Palus.

Depriving a homosexual of his freedom is taking his constitutional rights (namely right to individual choice and privacy) away from him, stated Palus.

Illinois is the first and only state to abolish anti-homosexual laws.

George Nance and Fran Koliner argued on the con side, that homosexuals do harm to themselves as well as others.

Bob Case, member of the pro team, explained that imprisonment of homosexuals is possibly the worst thing that can be done to them. Men are forced to live together as punishment for being with men.

Nance, on the con side, argued that homosexuals may molest others and that they will sometimes become violent.

Homosexual tendencies are not with a person from birth, they are acquired, stated Nance.

The Kinsey report states that four per cent of the U.S. males are confirmed homosexuals, according to Nance.

Miss Koliner, also arguing that homosexuals should not be allowed to do as they please, cited the

advantages and problems if homosexuality was accepted, which could lead to a complete homosexual society.

As advantages, she explained that the worry of the "Mating Game" would be over; the population explosion would stop and that mass starvation would be taken care of if the population explosion stopped.

As disadvantages, Miss Koliner said that the few "straight" people would have problems, companies producing baby products and pharmaceutical companies making birth control pills would go out of business, Tiny Tim would become the new sex symbol and Playboy magazine would die, and there would be no families. When the family ends there is no society, stated Miss Koliner.

When later questioned by a member of the audience, Miss Koliner conceded that she may have exaggerated a small amount.

During the audience discussion period, a member of the con side asked how homosexuality was beneficial to society. He said that he believed that the purpose of homo sapiens was to reproduce and that homosexuality could not fulfill this.

A speaker from the pro side said that when a wife takes birth control pills she is not reproducing. "So does this become wrong?" he asked.

As most of the audience crowded to the pro side of the audience, the count was taken.

The audience, several with their arms about each other, then filtered out of the CES Auditorium to return to a gay life in the dorms or local homes.

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