



Lumber . . . the key to the northcoast's economy. This lumber in the Arcata community forest is also important to the economy of the city. How to harvest is the key issue in a debate between two HSC forestry professors. For the complete story, see pages 6 and 7.

Kerker to stop gym concerts unless ...

"We have reached a point where we are about to refuse the use of the gymnasium for concerts unless better supervision will prevent improper use and damage to the facilities."

So said Dr. Larry Kerker, chairman of the division of health and physical education. Kerker, who has administrative control of the gym, had a variety of complaints to make about the concerts.

Kerker said "The recent concert held in the gymnasium on April 9 [Bo Diddley, J.L. Hooker and C. Musslewhite] was a travesty as far as the damage and condition of the facility is concerned."

The custodians hauled away three 30-gallon trash cans filled with beer cans, wine bottles, hard liquor bottles and apple cider jugs which accumulated in the gym after the concert. "It is extremely difficult to clean these types of beverages off the gym floor and they damage the finish," said Kerker.

Kerker also said, "A part of a bleacher was torn completely out and two doors in the gym were damaged. The locker room was so littered with beer cans that it was extremely embarrassing having U.S. Davis' track team using the locker room the following Saturday."

Disgusting

"The excessive drinking and smoking at the concerts is a direct misuse of the facilities. Just the idea of people drunk and vomiting all over the place is disgusting. The safety factor in the concert is important," said Kerker. "The use of flammable objects and the imbibing of

alcoholic beverages by individuals in a crowded facility certainly indicates a hazardous situation," said Kerker.

Kerker explained that he realizes the need to have the concerts in the gym. He commented on the different ways students have fun and said he has no objections to rock groups or rock music.

"We recognize the difficulty in controlling misuses," said Kerker.

"The Division of Health and Physical Education is indicating its concern and sending out a plea to help stop the damaging of facilities. Unless immediate procedures can be established to control future use of the gymnasium, the possibility is great that a most unfortunate incident will occur which might result in the loss of a life. No one wants to face this eventuality," said Kerker.

'Underground Guide' rates HSC as 'nicest'

Humboldt State is the nicest of the California state colleges, reads "The Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice."

The "Guide" was written by Susan Berman who visited HSC last spring. Miss Berman describes academic and social life at HSC and types of students—and many of her observations are accurate.

"There is a lot of long hair and beards here, but the straights are the majority," says the "Guide". "Dress styles are determined by the weather—it's

40 to 70 degrees all year 'round."

Miss Berman describes students' faces as looking "1950ish", and comments that most girls wear jeans.

"Groovy things happen to shoes, though—a lot of sandals and boots," says the "Guide", which was published by New American Library.

Under physical environment, Miss Berman repeated stories she'd heard about housing discrimination against long hairs [continued on the back page]

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 24

James Farmer speaks on blacks, ghetto, Nixon

by Paul Brisso

James Farmer, a founder of the Congress of Racial Equality [CORE] and recently resigned assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, spoke on a variety of racial matters while visiting Humboldt State College last Thursday.

The 51-year-old civil rights leader touched on black capitalism, ghetto conditions, the Black Panthers, the late Malcolm X and the Nixon administration in his discussions with political science and sociology classes. He also held a public lecture Thursday night.

"Of the \$40 billion spent by the Negro population, only two per cent remains in the black communities," Farmer stated when discussing black capitalism.

The baldish but side-burned Farmer fielded questions on the Black Panthers and Malcolm X during a question-answer session.

Black Panthers

"The Panthers' effect is both positive and negative," he said. "They serve as the cutting edge of the black movement, and they convey a sense of urgency which is needed."

"But I don't agree with all their ideas and statements, such as the claim that all blacks in jail are political prisoners and should be released."

"Some blacks are political prisoners—if Angela Davis goes to prison, she will be one—but to say that all black prisoners are held for political reasons is incorrect."

Farmer, who had publicly debated Malcolm X on several occasions, said he considered Malcolm X a friend and a brilliant man. Farmer also believed that the militant leader had changed his attitude, especially in the last year of his life.

"He never allowed this change to be seen by his followers," Farmer said. "He once told me that when a leader makes a 90 degree turn, he turns alone."

Farmer, who supported Humphrey for president in 1968 ["with reservations"], was asked why he joined the Nixon administration as assistant secretary of health, education

and welfare, and why he resigned last December.

Voting mistakes

"Nixon only got three or four per cent of the Negro vote—and they were probably mistakes in the voting machines," said Farmer. "You could have held a 'Negroes for Nixon' rally in a telephone booth."

Farmer then said that he joined the administration at the invitation of Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, because he believed that he could help change the social conditions for blacks.

"I had real authority," Farmer said, "but I wasn't helping change as much as I felt necessary. I feel I can have more effect outside the administration, where I am free to attack and criticize policy."

In speaking on the black vote as a political weapon, Farmer said it was a mistake to be in the pocket of either party.

"In order to be effective, blacks must vote for the candidate rather than the party. We should offer the vote to the candidate who bids the most for black interests."

College seal is 'liberated' and held for ransom

by Jim Carson

With, "We hereby admit to the liberation of the Humboldt State College Seal . . ." somebody discovered that the bronze college seal had been stolen. That admission of built came in an unsigned letter to the editor of the Lumberjack two weeks ago. Before the letter, almost everyone on campus thought the seal had been officially moved because of construction. According to the letter, a group of "concerned students" had "saved" the seal so it would not be destroyed like the tulips and stump.

"We then, demand that the stump be replaced. We will return, in the same condition, the HSC Seal only when a promise is made to acquire a new stump for the people's use," the letter concluded.

In response to the letter, President Cornelius H. Siemens said, "I am pleased to learn that the stolen college seal is in the hands of 'concerned students.' Their worry over the free speech stump did not need such drastic action. With our open door policy, it would have been so much better to use direct communication."

After the letter ran in last week's Lumberjack, members of the group contacted the paper. They agreed to talk with a reporter, but wanted to remain unidentified.

"It is big of the President to say taking the seal was such drastic action. We ask would any action have been taken if nothing had been done by us? And does Siemens really feel that the seal is that drastic?" said a spokesman for the students.

President Siemens said it was [continued on the back page]

General manager needed by ASB

The ASB is looking for a new general manager to begin work July 1.

The general manager serves as administrative officer for Associated Study Body [ASB] affairs in the following areas: he supervises all ASB employees; manages and approves the disbursement of ASB funds; controls ticket sales for athletics and other events; administers ASB purchasing and inventory control; makes travel-team arrangements; helps prepare the ASB budget; administers all ASB insurance programs; administers the advertising program and is responsible for the athletic publicity program.

Qualifications for the job require a B.A., with business, accounting and student government experience preferred, and an indication of talent in writing publicity, especially within the area of athletics.

Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of students, is handling applications, which must be submitted by June 15.

The present manager, Howard Goodwin, is resigning to assume the College Union Board management post.

Stump will be returned

Saving entire redwood trees is out—stumps head the list of things to save.

Cornelius H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, said last week that the stump, once located by the campus activity center [CAC] will be replaced when the College Union construction is completed. The new stump may be even larger, said Siemens.

In the past, the stump was used for speeches, rallies and as a free speech area. As the college grew, the area became too small and large gatherings were held in front of Sequoia Theater.

"The concept of using a stump, which I initiated, will definitely be continued as soon as a desirable and a suitable location is determined. It is planned that a new stump will be used unless a better idea to represent and carry out the concept is put forth by the Dean of Students Office," said [continued on the back page]

Pollution solutions: talk, action, or...

A solution for pollution was proposed by Andrew Genzoli last Thursday in his "Redwood Country" column in the Eureka Times Standard.

The answer, according to Genzoli, is that conservationists should quit talking so much and do something.

"One is tired of the idealists who would close this down, and curtail that, at someone else's cost or expense. If it is a good idea they believe they espouse, they fail in suggesting something better to make up the loss—whatever they may be," writes Genzoli.

What about the expense, in shorter life span, caused by breathing the equivalent of three packs of cigarettes a day of Los Angeles smog? What about the expense of Georgia Pacific poison put into Humboldt County air and water? Genzoli tactfully avoids offending any of the "local economy builders."

Teepee burners—the smoke-belching eyesores—could be run more efficiently, so that they would pour out only 25 per cent of their usual smoke quota, according to a speaker from Humboldt County Air Pollution Control. (Call 443-3091 and start complaining onto their tape.)

Genzoli didn't mention any of this. He equates pollution with trash along the highways in his column. This trash, according to Genzoli, should be picked up by high school and college students. He suggests that conservation-minded people should clean up dirty city streets and repair fences and paths in the parks.

This is dodging the problem and pawing it off on someone else. This is saying, "Well we made the mess so you clean it up. But only clean up the parts that I use most often."

This is the same horse-with-blinders-on attitude that caused Gov. Ronald Reagan to say, "You've seen one redwood, you've seen them all."

It's easy to not worry about something you don't have to see all the time.

Probably few people saw the last clean air in the United States at Flagstaff, Ariz. become polluted ten years ago.

The Clean Air Act Amendments and the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970 are two examples of action inspired by public outrage—both late coming.

The only way the slow machinery of American government ever gets started is when a lot of people make a lot of noise. Action is inspired by talk, Mr. Genzoli.

The unfortunate thing is that the talk is so slow coming, and the action so bogged down by bureaucracy. This allows too many concessions to businesses which don't want to put out extra money to fix problems.

At this rate business may not go on much longer. It may already be too late.



Letters To The Editor

Errors of fact

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper's interpretive piece on Jesus Emphasis Week contained several unfortunate errors of fact. The Bible was not written originally in Hebrew. While most of the Old Testament was written in Hebrew, portions of it were written in Aramaic, the language that Jesus most likely spoke. By New Testament times Koine Greek was the international language. The Old Testament was available in a Greek version called the Septuagint, and the New Testament was written in Greek with references to the Old Testament quoted from the Septuagint.

It is also misleading to say that modern translations are "loose." Though new translations may not copy the word patterns of ancient languages, they do translate the meaning of the original into English with much more precision than the now out-dated King James Version of 1611.

The composition of the Old Testament as we know it today was not formally decided upon until 90 A.D. at the Council of Jamnia. Though scholars variously date the closing of the New Testament canon, or fixed list of books, as anywhere from 200 to 600 A.D., the present trend is toward accepting the later date. But though the canon was not closed until 600 or so, the books of the New Testament were written during the period roughly from 40 to 120 A.D.

Your writer was correct in pointing out the folly of using "All scripture is inspired by God" to prove the Fundamentalists' narrow interpretation of Scriptural inspiration as a sort of a God-to-stenographer process. But it is not fair to say the

passage is "questionable." The word "scriptures" [literally translated "writings"] simply refers to the Old Testament writing which, except for a few books such as Song of Songs, were thought of as a fixed collection of scripture by the New Testament Church.

Though I share your writer's impatience at the narrowness of some Fundamentalists, I must confess Jesus as he is portrayed in the Bible is an excellent model of peace, compassion and brotherhood—whether you also accept him as God [as I do] or not. That should have been the emphasis of Jesus Week, not the narrow sectarianism that it turned out to be.

[Editor's Note: Kahle, a lecturer in the journalism department, is adviser to the campus Lutheran group. He holds a bachelor's degree in divinity.]

Who wrote that?

Editor:

I'm hesitant to come running to the aid of Jesus inasmuch as he has had some rough times these past two thousand years and will probably make it through both Jesus Emphasis Week and the Lumberjack coverage of it. I'd just like to offer a few personal and random thoughts.

While the approach used during the week is not my personal one, I feel an obligation to defend the right of every point of view to be studied and heard on a college campus. This is, after all, the purpose of the campus. Those callers who opposed the week because it was religious neither understand the Bill of Rights nor the purpose of education.

Those who were infuriated because of the fundamentalist approach and dogmatic

presentation of the "truth," could easily do a follow-up feature story and editorial on professors who spend much of their class time ridiculing Christian faith with the same degree of dogmatic, narrow-minded presentation of "truth."

By their content, both the [continued on Page 9]

Lumberjack

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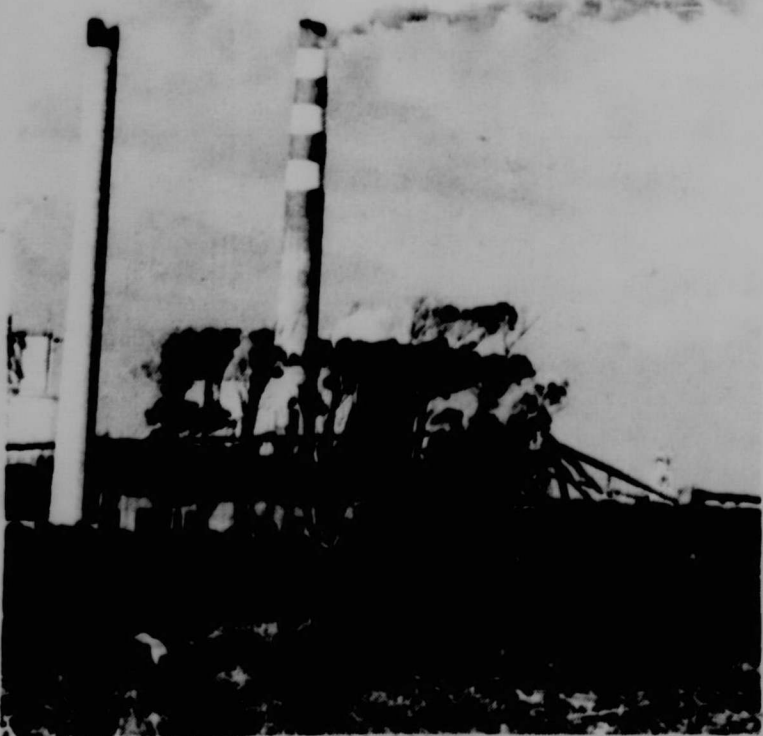
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John Woolley

Ex-president of ASB now works for Manila

by Hank Kashdan

John Woolley was a student body president and vice-president of Humboldt State, an ex-president of the Students for a Democratic Society [SDS], a founder of Youth Educational Services [YES] and at 26 is now deeply involved in the Manila community.

As president of SDS in 1966, Woolley was active in organizing demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. "In 1966 during the first national moratorium against the war we had a turnout of seven people who marched around the plaza in Arcata.

"I was elected vice-president in 1966 and I took the president's position when he resigned. Then we ran something like what SNAP [Student Nonviolent Action Party] is today, except it was called SLATE. We ran five freaks. That was in 1967 and freaks up here weren't too popular. None of us got in. We ran on an anti-war ticket and they didn't go for it."

Woolley is critical of student government as it is now, and wants to abolish it.

"As long as everybody can only run for one year, it's never

"We ran five freaks—that was in 1967 and freaks up here weren't too popular."

going to change. The legislation the student council passes now will only last for one year. If it's a good collective, maybe they can do something, but now it's a bunch of fun and games."

Woolley is one of the founding fathers of Youth Educational Services [YES]. "In 1969 we started YES. We already had the tutorial program, but we also started concentrating on how we could develop other kinds of social services in the community.

Interests

"My interests were in student government, in politics as a way of getting things done, but also at the same time I wanted to tutor and develop educational programs."

Woolley graduated from HSC with a Bachelor's degree in political science, and also has a teaching credential.

"I think YES being able to open up the campus's resources to many different kinds of people is going to help transcend

cultures. You've got to be able to transcend cultures to democratize this country. The way to do that is to open up this campus as much as possible to the outside world, and cut down the idea that it's just an ivory tower. You know, truly a university.

"As long as there is a way students can help people interact with each other about social problems, then what we are doing is good."

"As long as there is a way students can help people interact with each other about the social problems, then what we're doing is good; like trying to integrate the campus and community."

"We'll be part of anybody. We want to use this campus."

Woolley is now deeply involved in the Manila



John Woolley as he looked in 1966 and 67 when he was ASB president.

community where he lives, works and earns a living. He is the director of the Manila Community Project, a division of YES.

Woolley was instrumental in getting federal grants totaling \$38,000 which he administers for Manila. Most of it goes for salaries, he said.

Organization

"We wanted to set up within the community an organization or a community way of

responding to their own needs. On the basis as an institution up here [HSC], we could serve those needs. Like getting welfare rights, getting a recreation plan going and a political advocate group."

In Manila, involvement in community affairs isn't important to the residents, Woolley said. "They really want to be left alone. But even in that case you've got to think about how they will be left alone with this large advancing society creeping up to Humboldt county."

"The bridge is coming in and the highway cuts the community in half. When you look at the surrounding area there just isn't anyplace else to start building homes. The power structure is

"I'm a leader in a different sort of way now."

definitely interested in Manila. So Manila has a choice, either prepare for the onslaught of the land dividers or get overwhelmed by them all.

"If the community can have a place to get together, there would be so many different things they could do. That's the whole problem, there's no one place to get together until we open up the school or build a center."

"I've gotten close to a lot of people out there. I'm not like every other community organizer who spends 24 hours at their job. I'd much rather be natural about it, just taking my time and working through it."

During Humboldt's strike over the Cambodia invasion last year, Woolley stood out as a major leader in the strike organization. He was also dominant as a leader in Manila. Now he attempts to put down his leadership image.

"If I'm not careful I start to lead like I did last year, when I set myself up as a leader in the community. I'm a leader in a different sort of way now. I'm trying to say that the community is developing its own power."

"I have to remind myself that this is the second year of an



John Woolley makes a point while being interviewed. Woolley, formerly ASB president and one of the organizers of YES, now spends most of his time as a community organizer in Manila.

idea. It's going to take many years," to make Manila what he hopes it will be, he said.

When asked if he is willing to stay that long, Woolley said, "I don't know, I go through periods of depression like everybody else. I want to split and be a carpenter. I'm like anybody else, I must re-evaluate like everybody, and that's hard to do when you're in a position that has direction."

Manila kids

Woolley finds a great deal of his involvement is working with the kids of Manila. "If you can understand what's wrong with a kid in a community, you can understand what's wrong with that community, because kids are more open and honest."

"Even though they bullshit you a lot if they want too, if you know what's going on, then you can pick it up and ride with it. I've had a variety of middle class backgrounds, but kids in Manila are tough. I'm learning a lot about what it means to have to grow up and physically fight. They know that they're going to fight one of these days for their prestige."

"Especially in these times of change, if somebody wants to

provide a direction when a kid needs it, that should help iron out somewhere the development of the kid."

When asked if Manila is hostile to college students, Woolley said, "We went out there with money and started a career, so naturally we had to be watched."

"There were nine freaks busted last year because they had their windows open with loud music going all the time, and the neighbors were just getting pushed. Right next door to their way of life was this freak thing. So the people just made a complaint to the sheriff and there was a bust."



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50 feet long

Five years building boat is 'challenge'

by Hank Kashdan

What is it about the sea that will make a man spend five years of his life building a boat to sail away on?

To Martin T. Lederer, a 36-year-old bachelor from West Germany, "it's a challenge which everybody has to face. Everybody has his own; to some it's climbing mountains, to some it's women, and to others it's money."

About a mile South of Samoa in a building he constructed to build his giant three-hulled trimaran, Lederer has already spent three years working almost seven days a week, building the boat.

"We could have made it in a year, but that's making a job out of it," he said. There were four people working on the boat at the start. Now there are only two. The other man helps only when two men are necessary, Lederer said. "It just takes too long. After a year or two everybody wanted to do their own little thing," he said.

Lederer said he wouldn't have started building the boat if he had known it would take so long to complete. "It would have taken six Chinese carpenters only 10 months to build it for a cheaper price. There's no such thing as a cheap boat anymore."

Lederer wouldn't say anything about costs because he is afraid the tax assessor will impose taxes on him. "I already pay taxes on my own labor. This used to be a free country. I came from Europe to get away from the red tape."

50 feet long

When finished, the boat will measure 50 feet by 24 feet, with

two masts, 800 square feet of sails and a 50 horsepower diesel engine.

Lederer will need a crew of at least two to sail, but the boat will sleep eight comfortably. "It will have four separate cabins, a living room, galley, bathroom and a navigation system," he said.

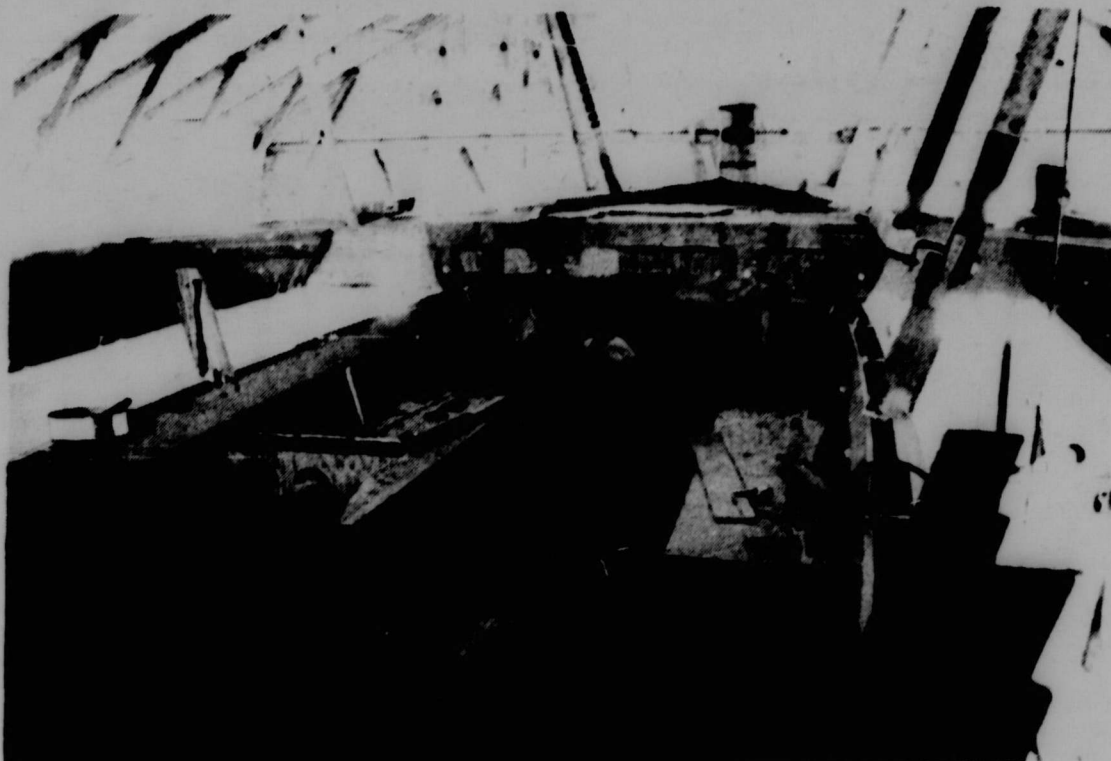
"When I finish, I'm going to have a big party. Everybody is invited, crooked or straight. I want to see everybody drunk or stoned. Everybody who put a nail in it, sanded it or just came to look at it is invited."

When asked where he will go when he finishes, Lederer said "I don't have any plans any more. It will take another two years. I wanted to go to Mexico but now it's nothing worth seeing. I want to sail through the inland passage [in Canada] and buy some land in the back of nowhere. I would like to go to the South Seas like everybody else."

"I have been at sea since I was 18-years-old. I've worked as a cook on a freighter, I went through the Caribbean, down to

South America, and up to Greenland and Iceland in a fishing trawler. I've also built a 24-foot trimaran in Hawaii."

Lederer said many people have come to look at the boat. "If I could charge a fee at the door, I would have paid for the boat."



Lumberjack reporter Hank Kashdan inspects a small portion of the gigantic boat being pieced together in Samoa by

Martin Lederer. About two more years of work will go into the boat before it is ready for launching.



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Although Mainard Macomber, HSC chief of custodial services said the swallows' nests under the eaves of the library would not be disturbed, someone or something left nothing but the outline of nests the swallows had built. Similar actions last Spring stirred a flurry of protest from campus conservationists.

I.A. professor gives \$15,000

A grant of \$15,000 has been given to HSC by a member of the faculty, Howard H. Gerrish, professor of industrial arts. The money will fund one of the most complete electronics laboratories at any campus in the state.

The funds, the largest amount ever contributed to the college by an individual or a corporation, will be matched by monies from federal agencies, the HSC Foundation, the HSC Advisory Board and other sources.

The college will be provided with "an electronics laboratory for industrial arts teacher training and for use by other students desiring instruction in basic electronics."

To be named the "Howard H. Gerrish Electronics Laboratory," the center will be located in the former pottery shop on the ground level of Jenkins Hall, along with other shops and classrooms of the Industrial Arts Department.

\$60,000

The new equipment is scheduled to arrive during summer for operation this fall. Combined with existing equipment, the new gear will represent an investment of nearly \$60,000.


Gerrish said the lab will have units for the instruction of all basics in electricity and electronics, including electro-mechanics, computer

components, and color television.

It will be available not only to industrial arts students but also to other students of other academic departments, such as psychology, natural resources, and the sciences.

Student picked to study flora

Roger S. Bucholtz, a senior social science major, has been selected as one of 14 students in the country to study ornamental horticulture in Pennsylvania this summer.



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Rathskeller, lounge, patio included in college union

by Janie Mori

The Lumberjack will go underground in the fall of 1972 when the College Union is scheduled to be completed.

Actually, the paper will be moving to its new office under Nelson Hall.

In 1963 plans were made for a College Union at Humboldt State College by two students who saw a need for such a building on campus.

Last week, the plans began to materialize as construction began, despite such difficulties as a broken water pipe and a severed power line, not to mention the loss of some tulips and a soap box stump.

According to the blueprints, the present poolroom in Nelson Hall will be a carpeted lounge complete with a fireplace to keep occupants warm on cold Humboldt County days.

The West Conference Room will be an exhibit room, and the vending machines will be replaced by electric typewriters [for student use].

All offices will be carpeted and redone. One wall will be pushed in to make a wider hallway. Student Legislative Council [SLC] chambers will remain, but will be shortened.

New building

Next to the present CAC, a new building will be constructed. Its first floor will contain a cafeteria at the north end and a vending machine room to the south end. In between, a rathskeller and a servery will be

available to students and guests.

The second floor of this new building will be connected to the present bookstore. Where textbooks now rest, pool tables will provide another sport for the student. If the student is interested in international affairs, table tennis will also be provided.

Another lounge will occupy the north end of the second floor. It will be large enough to hold lectures and possible dances.

The third floor of this complex will house the bookstore [This is where the present CAC is located]. North of the bookstore, a restaurant will be located.

Outside the complex, a patio is planned where students can eat or study.

According to Ann Merklin, chairman of the College Union Board [CUB], the cement that surrounds the complex in the plans and pictures will be replaced by landscaping.

Nelson Hall and the new complex will be connected on the respective second floors by a sheltered walkway.

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CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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A logger in the community forest behind HSC uses his chain saw on a small tree. Felled trees, slash and stumps around him show the consequences of logging.



Old hurdles never die, they just get tossed over the fence and onto the hill behind the football field. A drainage pipe allows runoff to enter Jolly Giant Creek.

★ Dr. Rudolph Becking

The community forest should not provide a "juicy piece of money for the city."

★ Foster Robinson

"I'm a forester; I make my living managing timber for harvesting."

Photos by

Dave Hammes

Logging in HSC's backyard:

Chainsaws or picnics for the community forest?

by Don Floyd

The 570 acre Arcata Community forest is the newest battleground of the continuing war between conservationists and loggers. The battle stems from logging the community forest to supplement city income.

George Wood, Arcata city manager and a proponent of the "selective thinning" of the community forest said that without the money from the sale of logs, the tax rate of the city might double.

Dr. Rudolph Becking, professor of forestry at HSC, said the logging is not in the spirit with which the forest was given to the city by Noah Falk in 1920. Becking said the forest was given to the city for the "use and enjoyment" of the people, not to provide a "juicy piece of money for the city."

Becking has also taken issue with the actual logging practices in the forest. According to Becking, if the community forest had been private land, the forest practices act would have been violated when a large caterpillar entered a stream bed to retrieve fallen trees.

In addition to this, the city auditor's figures show that only .66 per cent of the profits from the logging have been reinvested in the community forest. Becking said, "This is not scientific management. Sound management would plow 25 to 30 per cent of the forest profits back into the forest."

Foster Robinson, chief forester of Arcata, and a forestry instructor at HSC, said, "It was a very wise decision to begin selective thinning in the community forest." According to Robinson, the forest had stagnated because of overcrowding of the trees in many areas. "The city forest is a good example of forest use. We have a growth rate of 1,000 to 1,500 board feet per year."

No arguing

Robinson said he was not about to argue over whether or not logging the community forest was right or wrong. "I'm a forester; I make my living managing timber for harvesting."

The whole controversy boils down to how the forest is to be used. The city says that through "multiple use," the community forest can serve as a recreational facility, as well as being a supplemental income to relieve the local tax rate. But, Becking says the logging will upset the delicate ecology of the forest.

Becking said that the college is also partly responsible for the damage done to the community forest's ecology. When the college built the Jolly Giant Complex, they ran Jolly Giant creek through a one half mile concrete tunnel under the new cafeteria. This was the final blow for a stream that once served as a spawning ground for steelhead trout.

Becking complained about the lack of balance on the forest advisory commission. "I would like to see the city make better use of the resources the HSC faculty could provide. The commission has lots of chief foresters but where are the ecologists and wildlife experts? The commission should at least be completely reorganized."

Logging began in the community forest in 1965. Harmon Covington has held the city contract for cutting and delivering the trees that Robinson has marked since that year.

Above average

An average of 2.4 million board feet is taken out of the forest each year. This year Georgia Pacific and McNord Lumber Co. will buy 2.9 million board feet of redwood, fir and spruce. This is one half million board feet above the average.

This increase of cutting will yield the city \$125,000 this year. Last year [with less wood cut] the city made \$203,000. Very little of this lumber is clear cut [around twelve acres], according to George Wood.

Becking has made several other suggestions to the city council in a letter that has not been acted upon yet. The suggestions include leaving buffer strips around the streams where logging is going on and maintaining the original drainage of the forest.

The proposed planting of monterey pine, suggested by Robinson, was also criticized by Becking. "The species is entirely foreign to the community forest and even the big lumber companies have stopped planting it since a serious disease sometimes infects the trees." Becking also called for serious research for the future use of the forest as well as returning more of the forest's profits to the community forest.

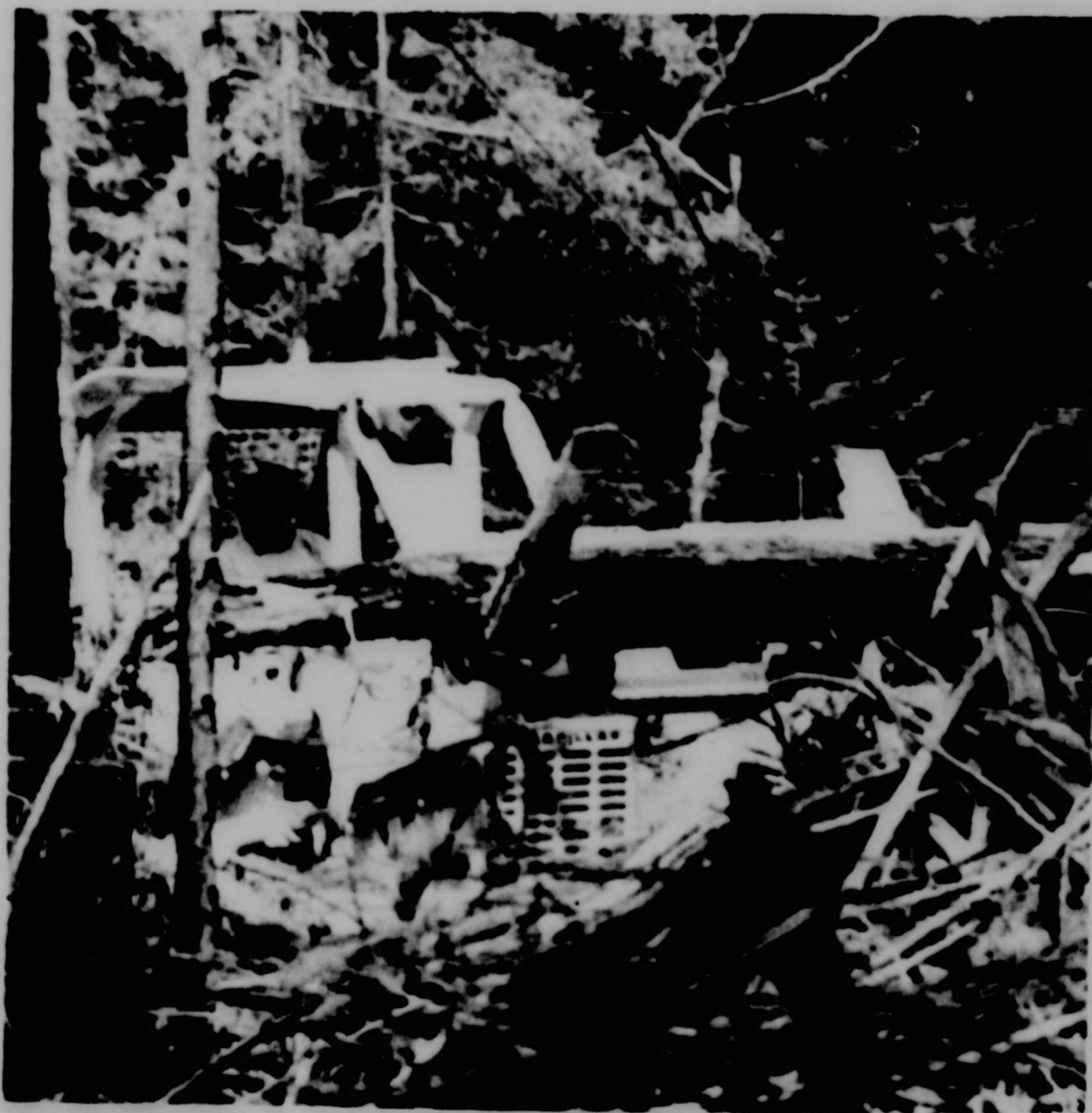
Other members of the community have expressed some doubts about the forest practices of the city. A small controversy has arisen over a culvert, that the city, on Robinson's advice, installed on a logging road. The fill on the culvert has deteriorated severely; a fact that Robinson attributes to "20 inches more rain than usual."

Robinson has also rejected a suggestion to put skid trails on contours instead of running them vertically on hillsides. Robinson said that the suggestion was not valid because that system would only necessitate clear-cutting the entire forest. It would also be more expensive and disrupt the ground more according to the chief forester.

The city of Arcata is in a unique position. The community forest is the only one of its kind in the state. Whatever policy the city follows will serve as an indicator to other communities considering the possibilities of a community forest.



These pipes were laid down to channel stream water under a road that was built to move logs. However, the water chose to run under the pipes, resulting in erosion.



Chewing through the underbrush, a bulldozer moves trees that have been felled and stripped of their branches. Professor Becking claims that if a

bulldozer like this one was to enter a stream bed for a log, it would constitute a violation of national timber law.



As seen through the fence, the brood pond, small rearing ponds and part of the water tank are shown at the HSC fisheries complex. The small building next to the tank is the fisheries lab.

Economics profs conduct family-planning project

Two HSC professors are conducting a two-year study aimed at an understanding of how family planning can contribute to the economic well-being to developing nations.

Supported by a \$105,000 grant Dr. Theodore K. Ruprecht, professor of economics is the project director, and Dr. Frank I. Jewett, associate professor of economics, is the senior research associate. The grant was awarded by the Population Council and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development [OECD].

The project is an investigation of family planning benefits going to individual families, rather than to the total population of a given developing country.

The study includes two one-year phases. The first phase concentrates on development of a "model" of a family to be programmed on the HSC computer. The model will accept information about a family, such as: the age of the parents, the sex and birth order of children, and the production and consumption of parents and children.

SURVEY DATA

The second phase will see the application of the model to survey data gathered in particular African and Asian nations in an attempt to identify which families would benefit most from family planning programs.

Two graduate students in economics, Carol Franklin and John Ehlen, are assisting Ruprecht and Jewett.

Ruprecht and Jewett pointed out that there are more than 60 underdeveloped countries with family planning programs in operation.

Ruprecht, a member of the HSC faculty since 1958, was a visiting associate professor at the Institute of Economic

Development and Research at the University of the Philippines during the 1965-66 academic year. During 1967-68 he spent a sabbatical leave at the Yale University Economic Growth Center. Ruprecht has been a consultant to the Population Program at the Development Center, OECD, in Paris since January, 1969.

Jewett, who has been a faculty member since 1965, has been assisting Ruprecht during the last two years with the computer programming of the Philippines study.

YES must pay director salary

Due to recent state college budget cuts, Youth Educational Services [YES] will have to pay a director from their own budget next year.

Ben Fairless, YES director, said YES will make available at least \$4,000 at possibly \$6,000 for a salary.

This year Fairless, a faculty member in the sociology department, was paid by the state from the normal faculty salaries.

"We want somebody with a B.A. Somebody who has had a recent involvement in social action and community involvement."

'Fish are textbooks' for fishery students

Something's fishy at Humboldt State College.

Thousands of trout and salmon spend the early part of their life cycles at the college's fish hatchery, where they are used by students in fisheries and other natural resource study areas.

"These fish are the student's textbooks," explained Al E. Merritt, the supervisor of the fishery. "There are over 250 students in the fisheries program and they cannot graduate without doing an independent study project here."

Thursday mornings one can see Ed Baldocchi, senior fisheries major from Oakley, wading in the circular ponds. He is working on his independent study project comparing the weights of incubated fish to non-incubated fish. Using salmon for his study, Baldocchi began his project in early February.

"I'll probably be through in May. I have to take care of them—feeding and weighing them—as part of my project."

The salmon, not longer than an inch or two, are weighed in a bucket. A bucket with water only is weighed; then the fish are added, and the whole thing is weighed again. The difference is the weight of the fish.

The hatchery raises different numbers of fish each year, but 40,000 trout and salmon per year is not unusually high. Brown and rainbow trout and silver and Chinook salmon are the main fishes raised.

The California Department of Fish and Game cooperates with the hatchery at HSC, but there is no formal connection between the two. The hatchery is manned by Merritt, as full-time supervisor. Don Turman, a graduate fisheries student, is a half-time supervisor and there is also a standby man, Jeff Self.

Self, a senior fisheries major

\$1000 given to clinic

Student Legislative Council (SLC) donated \$1,000 to the Humboldt Open Door Clinic Monday night.

The Open Door Clinic, scheduled to begin in June, is a community organization created to give free medical and legal aid. The money is to assist in buying building supplies.

In other action regarding money, SLC voted to postpone indefinitely a motion to give the North Coast Resistance \$103 to help pay costs involved with their weekend series of talks and movies two weeks ago. SLC argued that it is not usual procedure to help pay bills after they are incurred.

In other action Monday night: —\$540 was voted the Off-Campus Housing Office to fund that office until June. Brent Howatt, off-campus housing coordinator, said that the money

from Stockton, lives in a one-room building inside the wildlife and fishery area. He is responsible for the fish hatchery care between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Like scholarship

"I get a salary and pay my rent from that," said Self. "It's like a scholarship."

Merritt is hired by the state too. His main job is the managing of the fish hatchery, but he also teaches courses in the fishery.

Dr. George H. Allen, professor and head of the department of fisheries, said the purpose of the fishery is twofold.

"First is for student instruction; that is the big thing. We are training future fishery biologists and fishery managers. Second, is research. The fishery is used for projects receiving state and federal grants."

At the end of the year, the surplus fish are stocked in local waters in cooperation with the Dept. of Fish and Game. Little River, Willow Creek, Freshwater Lagoon and Clam Beach Lagoon have been planted in the past with fish surpluses.

"Dollar for dollar, the taxpayer gets more out of this hatchery than any other," said Merritt.

The mechanics of the hatchery are unusual, if not entirely unique. Water for the system of ponds, raceways and conduits comes from a 50,000 gallon storage tank. The tank is filled from water flowing from a spring near Fern lake. Once the system is filled, the entire mass of water is circulated by:

1.—Water is pumped through a series of filters to an aerating and cooling tower. 2.—the water returns by gravity to the hatchery troughs, ponds and raceways and 3.—the water is collected in a sump and returned to complete the cycle.

Finance board studies budget

The Associated Student Body [ASB] has a \$200,000 pie to cut up in the form of next year's budget.

Groups funded by the ASB [College Program Board, Youth Educational Services, Day Care Center and athletics, to name a few] are submitting budget requests.

While definite figures are not available yet, Earl Gutman, ASB treasurer, estimated that total requests would be \$295,000-300,000.

This means that \$100,000 would have to be cut from the various budgets.

The budget requests first go to the Board of Finance [BOF] which consists of two Student Legislative Council [SLC] members, one student representative appointed by the ASB president, the ASB president and headed by the ASB treasurer.

The BOF goes through each request, usually requesting an adviser or another spokesman for the group to appear and answer any questions on specific areas.

In this manner, the BOF attempts to get a rough idea on how much the group or organizations will need. After all requests have been reviewed, the requested figures are added.

If the total figure is over the allotted budget, the BOF must go through again to reduce budgets to meet the required figure.

The final recommendation of the BOF goes to SLC to make the final decision and approval on the individual requests.

If the council chooses to increase a BOF recommendation, they must find an area to cut an equal amount to keep the figure balanced.



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Presidency traumatic for reformed Benedict

by Kim Wennerberg

Today, former Humboldt State College student body president, Waine Benedict, views his presidential term as "a most traumatic experience."

Benedict, Associated Student Body (ASB) president last year says, "For me, being president was an introduction to the world of non-being. I would continually ask, how does this institution justify or rationalize its inability to be responsive to human needs?"

Insensitivity bothered Benedict and creating awareness was his goal.

"To think and feel in the walls of bureaucracy blew their minds," said Benedict, "I continually got shit from administrators who were baffled at why I wouldn't be a student body president like all the rest, limiting concerns to the problem of beer drinking, obscenity of cheerleaders at football games and election reform."

Benedict, now in his mid-20's, does not see the position of ASB president as anything primarily related to the legislative process of student government.

He said, "I don't have any illusions that presidents do anything but get exposed to a lot of things. If I could do anything, it was creating an awareness of what it meant to be in America—what it meant to be in Arcata attending college."

In 1965, "when the biggest thing was a beer party," Benedict entered Humboldt State College. He played football for the college for three years, uninvolved and unaware, he says.

Benedict experienced the conservativeness of Humboldt while getting his Bachelor of Arts degree in social science, but in the 1969-70 school year, his term as ASB president and first year of graduate study, there was the first peace march in Arcata. "... almost a thousand people marched in the rain," he said.

The Eugene McCarthy campaign for president in 1968 kicked off his political awareness, says Benedict. "That was when I thought that all that was wrong with America was its president," he said.

As president, Benedict got **Stop budget cut write legislators**

The Lumberjack urges students, faculty and staff concerned with possible budget cuts, to write state assemblymen and senators, and inform them of your position regarding the budget.

Addresses for committees and legislators are:
California Assembly
State Capitol
Sacramento, California

Education Committee - Leroy F. Greene, chairman
Ways and Means Committee - Willie L. Brown, chairman; Frank Belotti, member [local assemblyman]; Mrs. Pauline Davis, member [local assemblywoman]
California Senate
State Capitol
Sacramento, California

Education Committee
Albert S. Rodda, chairman
Finance Committee
Randolph Collier, chairman [local senator]

exposed to the California State Assembly. He says, "Most of the assembly was a desert; there were a few good men in there like Willie Brown and John Vasconcellos."

"I saw that California politics was a large microcosm of a macrocosm—what happens in this state happens everywhere."

Benedict feels that the state college system is not all that it could be. "No decisions are made at this college without the president's approval. This is not a personal attack on President Siemens, I am just talking about an archaic undemocratic institution called a state college."

"Fortunately this is somewhat changing now with young faculty members, the Free U, and overall awareness of students and faculty," he said.

Now Benedict is out of school, reads three books a week and has been following Tibetan thought and the teachings of Buddha.

He said, "I don't have a lot of money, but I do have lots of energy. I have no responsibilities other than Saint, my St. Bernard dog."

Benedict says he probably won't be in this area much longer, he has the urge to go back to New Mexico where he met some "very nice people."

"It's happening wherever I go; there is a rebirth today—people are thinking and asking questions," says Benedict.

Letters

[continued from Page 2]

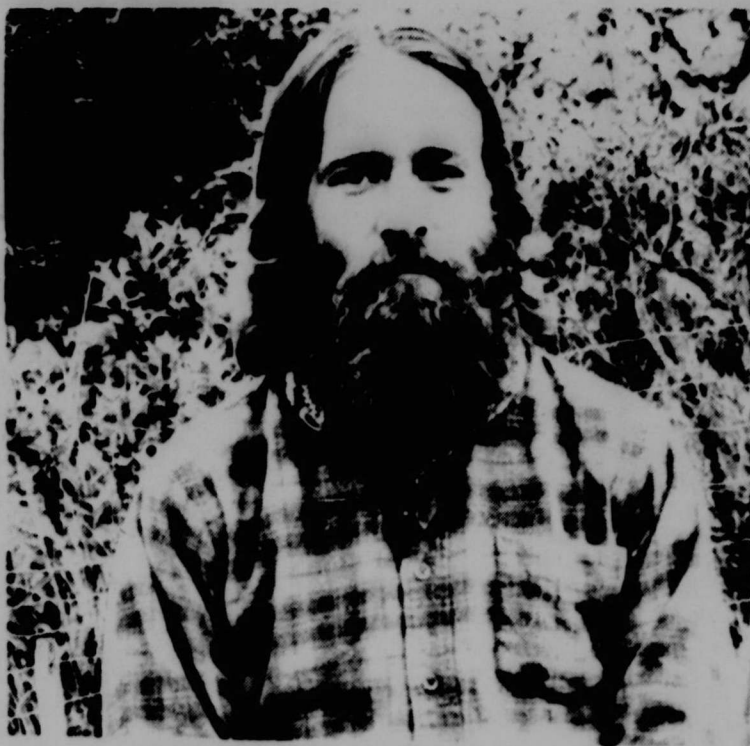
story and the editorial proved at least one aspect of the week's message was true: many who criticize do not know the subject matter they speak on, and as journalists have failed to do their homework.

I am fully in agreement with those who oppose the use of student body funds for a program which presents only one point of view on a subject which can be viewed from many backgrounds and approaches. At the same time, any program which aids the students in being exposed to areas of their history, culture and the experience of man very much deserves the support of those interested in education.

For the record, I was neither asked to, nor had anything to do with Jesus Emphasis Week.

A parting thought. I found the references in the editorial and the story as to the inspiration behind the writing of the Bible a needless and pointless affront to the faith of Christians, and the cartoon in poor taste. But then, I'm in the same quandary as you... how do I know the devil didn't write those articles?

[Rev.] Gary Timmons
Campus Chaplain



Former ASB president Waine Benedict spends his days with a St. Bernard, books, and the teachings of Buddha.

ESS to provide tutoring aid for students in six subjects

A tutoring aid for HSC students has begun in the name of Educational Supportive Services (ESS).

According to Flintaldrige Drink, director of the program, it will "offer help to students who are deficient in studies by offering them a chance to catch up and maintain the level of their classes."

In addition, said Drink, "some students don't know how to take notes, and we will provide guidance in this and other little techniques to get more out of a class."

ESS will have seven tutors, with five more in reserve. Student participation and requests from teachers will determine where the stress should be.

All participant tutors are unpaid volunteers who have experience in assisting students outside HSC.

Any suggestions to enrich the program, or anything else, can be sent to Flintaldrige Drink, YES building (856-3340 or 4162).

ESS Schedule:

Monday
1 p.m. — English, Founders Hall 123
2 p.m. — Math 1, Founders Hall 123
3 p.m. — English, Founders Hall 116

4 p.m. — Biology, Founders Hall 112
Tuesday

1 p.m. — European History, Founders Hall 106

2 p.m. — Math 15, Founders Hall 123

4 p.m. — Biology, Founders Hall 112

Wednesday

11 a.m. — Sociology (students from Dr. Skelton's or Dr. Carroll's class only), Founders Hall 103

1 p.m. — English, Founders Hall 106

2 p.m. — Math 1, Founders Hall, 123

3 p.m. — English, Founders Hall 116

4 p.m. — Biology, Founders Hall 123 and Sociology, Founders Hall 103

Thursday

1 p.m. — European History, Founders Hall 106

Friday

1 p.m. — English, Ed. Psych. 117

2 p.m. — Math 15, Founders Hall 123

3 p.m. — English, Founders Hall 116

Wednesday, April 28, 1971-Page 9

ASB elections May 12 and 13

ASB spring quarter elections will be held May 13 and 14 to fill five seats on the Student Legislative Council and elect next year's student body president, vice-president and treasurer.

Constitutional proposals dealing with funding for the Lumberjack and redefinition of vice-presidential duties will also be on the ballot.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CAC, the Ed-Psych Building, Jolly Giant Commons, the Library and the Biology Building.

Petitions for nominations are now available in Room 112, Nelson Hall. Absentee ballots will be available on May 10.

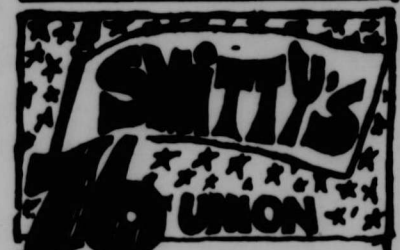
Truck is stolen from Dr. Gast

A state owned pick-up was reported stolen last week to the Arcata Police Department.

The truck was under the control of Dr. James Gast, associate professor of oceanography.

Dr. Gast had left the keys to the vehicle in the glove compartment of the truck.

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5:50	THE GNU SHOW					SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE RADIO WHATEVERS RIGHT
6:00	THE FUTURE OF?	BERNARD GABRIEL VIEWS THE MUSIC SCENE	SUPER-NUMERARY	URBAN CONTEMPORATION	KHSC NEWSROOM	
6:15						
6:30	LAW INFO NEWS	BUSINESS REVIEW	FILMCAST	THEATRE REVIEW	CHALLENGES IN EDUC.	
6:35						
7:30	FREE SPACE	CINEMA'S THEATRE SHOWCASE	HAMBROCKS CHITLING & JONES	PROGRAM 11	SOUNDS OF SONG	
7:30						
8:00	GOON SHOW	FOLKS FOR FOLKS	BEWARE BUYER	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	FLATT MOUTH SOCIETY	
8:30						
8:40	BUCHWALD ON NEWS					
	SEQUOIA CONCERT	SLYTHLY MUDPOCKER MEMORIAL CONCERT	WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL	DIALOGUES IN JAZZ	PACIFIC COAST	
10:30						
11:00			THE CLOCK	THE LATE SHOW	UNDER-GROUND	
END	11:30 PM	12:00 PM	11:00 PM	12:00 PM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

Sports Roundup

Baseball

The Jacks took two out of three from the UC Davis Aggies over the weekend to raise their league mark to 4-5 and their season record to 7-14.

In Friday's opener, right-hander Burt Nordstrom raised his season mark to 5-2 in beating the Aggies 8-5. Right-fielder Steve Short drove in three runs with two home runs for the Lumberjacks. First basemen Larry Wood drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

Saturday the Aggies took the opener of the doubleheader 11-3. Starter Jan Quijada and reliever Ned Seely gave up only eight hits, but the Lumberjacks defense committed four errors.

The Jacks won the second game 2-1 in an 11-inning thriller. Second basemen Dan Mettler's RBI single in the top of the 11th inning ended what had been a 1-1 tie since the third inning. Sophomore Loren Benjamin went the entire distance, giving up five hits.

This Friday the Lumberjacks will play the San Francisco State Gators at HSC's field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Saturday the teams will meet for a doubleheader at noon.

Golf

The Humboldt State golf team took its first win of the season, defeating Sonoma State 20-7. HSC winners were: Craig Kinser, 78, over Jim Boesiger, 88; Brad Kluewar, 74, over John Gilbertson, 81; Brad Erickson, 79, over Joe Aldridge, 86; Doug Fletcher,

82, over Terry Costell, 88. Jeff Walker tied Del Henry at 77 apiece.

Tennis

The Jacks won their first conference match, beating the Sonoma State Cossacks 9-0 Saturday. The win gave the Lumberjacks a 1-2 FWC mark. Winners for HSC were: Steve Flannes, John Strickland, Dick Guthrie, Gary McMillan, Steve Blau and Chuck Grytness. Double winners for Humboldt were: Flannes-Guthrie, Strickland-Blau and McMillan-Grytness.

This Saturday the Jacks will play Chico State and UC Davis at Davis.

Track

The Lumberjack track team brought its season record to 4-1 with 83-47 and 91-72 wins over Southern Oregon and Portland University Saturday at Ashland, Ore.

This Saturday night the Lumberjacks will be in Sacramento to meet the strong Sacramento State Hornets. The Hornets have good depth in the sprints and field events. Clarence Jones and Ralph Ligon have both recorded legal :09.7's for SSC.

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Funds, weather make recruiting difficult

BY JOHN WATT

Money, curriculum, climate and hard work; all are vital in recruiting athletes to HSC.

Because there are no athletic scholarships in the Far Western Conference, recruiting emphasis must be placed on the school itself rather than playing for pay.

This means prospective players have to be interested in more than just their sport when they decide to come to HSC. The most important factor other than the reputation of the sports program is the college's curriculum.

One of the finest natural resource-oriented curriculums on the west coast has been a prime factor for a large number of men entering HSC for both sport and study.

Humboldt's weather and its isolation from the urban centers of the state make recruiting hard for the coaching staff.

EXPENSES

Money for recruiting expenses comes from private individuals and organizations in the community. There are three groups that have been organized to assist with football recruiting. They are: the Booster Club, Lumberjacks, Inc., and the Century Club. Other than these clubs there is no source of money for recruiting in sports

other than football, except the coach's own pocket.

"I spent \$400 on recruiting last year," said Frank Cheek, coach of Humboldt's first place wrestling team, "and that's not counting the 6,000 miles I put on my family car showing prospects the Arcata area."

"When I first came here I said I wasn't going to spend a dime out of my own pocket," Cheek said. "If you're to compete and don't like to lose you have to recruit."

Coming off a 20-1 season, rated in the top 20 in the nation, and topping the season off with a first place in the league finals, Cheek said, "People want to play for a winner. This year I've been able to sit back and let the team's record speak for itself. People are calling me asking if I can put them on my quota so they can wrestle for a winner."

Cheek said the quota was the number of special admission slots available to each sport under HSC's admission policy. All special activities have a quota of students they are allowed to bring into school. Other than being admitted under special policy, these students must meet all of the normal admission requirements.

SCHOOL, COMMUNITY

When asked what impresses prospects who are looking over

the campus, Cheek said, "both the school and the community impress the player. Many want to get away from the city and are looking for a small school with a good curriculum. Another factor is the media, we get good coverage from the newspapers and television."

"The campus supports athletics and the athletes enjoy the support they get from the student body. When we're at home we always go for a pin because the fans like to see us put on a strong performance."

Concerning the lack of minority athletes at HSC, Cheek said the biggest reason was the lack of a strong Economic Opportunities Program [EOP]. "Look at San Francisco State, their EOP program is 2 per cent of 17,000 students as compared with 2 per cent of 5,000 students here at Humboldt."

"Now the program is being cut out here at HSC. Many minority individuals don't have the grades to get into school, so they need another route. If a person enters school under the EOP and is also an athlete why shouldn't he continue participating? Look at the record, sports keep minorities in school."

Finally, Cheek said, "The climate, curriculum and student body are as good an enticement

as anything, plus if a wrestler is of true national caliber, the ASB has a fund for sending athletes to national competition."

"Our recruiting problem is five times anyone else's here on the coast," said Richard "Dick" Niclai, coach of HSC's basketball team.

Niclai said one of the biggest problems in recruiting basketball players is money. "The inability to finance kids through scholarships is just about the big problem in getting players up here. There is the big prestige factor for a high school or junior college boy to go home and say, 'Mom, I just got a scholarship for the way I play basketball.'"

"Many things add up to make recruiting tough," said Niclai. "First, I'm hired as a professor of health and physical education, so classes must come first. Second is that I am the basketball staff. If I want to make a recruiting trip I have to find a coach from another sport to take over my classes."

MINORITY STUDENTS

Of minority players, Niclai says, "The big thing about minority players or students in general is that most of them need aid either from scholarships or EOP. Right from the start we're out of contention when a player starts talking money. Another fact is social life—there are not many black girls on campus and this makes black players hesitant in coming here."

Height, or lack of it, is another problem for Niclai. "Small people congregate to the program," he said. "I look for the sleepers, those kids who played behind the all-everything."

"It's not like football where you only hear about the backfield and ends. In basketball everyone scores points and as soon as a kid grows to about six foot seven inches everyone in the country knows about him, that's why I look for the guy who played behind him."

"I spend money out of my own pocket for recruiting. When I ask a kid to come up to see the

Wednesday, April 28, 1971-Page 11

school I feel it only right to help with the gas and a meal at Bim's. When I'm at a tournament standing in line to talk to a player and a guy from Florida offers to take him out for a steak... I was going to take him to McDonald's for a burger and change."

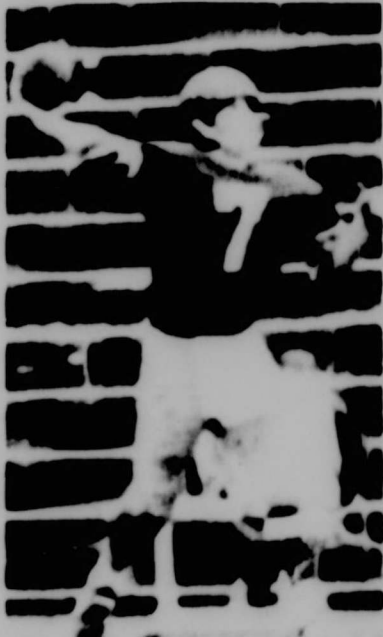
The school and surrounding area is the big factor in bringing basketball players to HSC. People want to get away from the city and slow up their lifestyle," Niclai said.

"Because the players are here to study and play ball I feel they have more heart and a better team spirit," said Niclai.

Jim Hunt, track and cross country coach, feels much the same. "Many of the students in track picked Humboldt first for the curriculum and secondly for sports. Many are majoring in the natural resources area."

The athletes in track and cross country like the idea of staying competitive at a four-year school without the pressure of a scholarship-subsidized squad.

"I don't recruit much beyond letters and phone calls. I have no off season, no staff and no money for recruiting. I do get around and talk to prospects in the local areas and some of our best competitors have come from the local area," Hunt said.



The key to athletic recruiting is money—lots of it. However, the coaches at Humboldt State are on poverty recruiting budgets, while other schools

are in the top sirloin league when it comes to wooing prospective starts, HSC coaches can barely afford a burger and a Coke.

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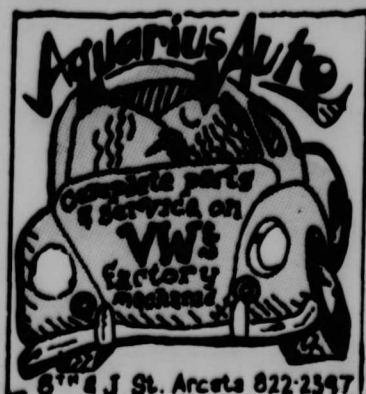
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'Branded as sick'

Gay libers share same 'loneliness'

by Rick Larson
Editor

It's a meeting of six women and 11 men, most of them gay, in the west conference room of Nelson Hall last Friday.

Two members of the group are from Cal State Hayward's Gay Liberation Front—Daniel and Julie. Daniel fidgets in his chair a lot. He tells everyone how good he feels being with them—from time to time he takes a swig from the bottle of Southern Comfort a girl has brought to the meeting.

Julie is pretty, especially her eyes which are . . . well, interesting. She could be a fine sex object for a "macho" (masculine) male. But she prefers women.

"The main reason I came here was to prove to myself that I wasn't the only gay person on this campus," says one of the women. Others in the group agree. They feel better knowing that there are other people who share the loneliness of being gay.

Daniel talks about his search in high school, when he discovered he was gay, to find another gay person. "I found out who my real friends were when I told them I was gay. Some of my 'straight' friends accepted it and everything was cool, but one of my friends told me I was sick and quit talking to me."

Labeled 'sick'

One of the women identifies with Daniel's experiences, "As soon as you give yourself a stereotyped name, like gay or homosexual, you're branded as sick." She explained how she had had loving experiences with friends, but then the friends would show revulsion to her when she admitted to being gay.

One of the men says that rejection by friends has forced him to relate to strangers only. "I have sort of a fear of friendships. But at the same time I can often only relate to gay people sexually—as sex objects. This makes it so that I find it harder for me to relate to a gay person than a straight person."

Daniel gives his definition of gay liberation, "Gay means to me, a liberated individual who can love everybody. This doesn't include sexual love necessarily. Society brings you up to limit your love, and I think that this is suppression of love. You can't be an open human being that way—it's unfair to everyone."

The discussion starts slowing down a little. Daniel talks about problems he has with a jealous lover. His lover wants him to be monogamous, but Daniel feels that's too limiting.

Another of the men talks about gay bars. He doesn't like them. "The bars are just too much of a

game. I feel like just saying 'Let's go ball' without fooling around about it."

Daniel talks about the baths in San Francisco where gay people meet. The other man likes the baths because he feels he doesn't have to play games there. "When I get horny I just want to get it over with, and the baths are good for that."

'A bummer'

Daniel, on the other hand, doesn't like the baths. "I went there once, and I went into the orgy room and right away there were three bodies on me. I couldn't even see their faces to try to relate to them—it was a bummer."

Nobody talks about reasons why they're gay. They just accept it as fact. No strong mother image or hated father Freudian psychology.

They start talking about having another rap session next week. Daniel and Julie say that they will try to come back from Hayward.

Daniel tells the group that he had been apprehensive about coming to Humboldt. "At least in the Bay Area I know that I can walk down the street and see at least one drag queen." Everyone laughs.

The group is talking about where to meet the next time, when Daniel says something that shows the special feeling of being different that gay people have—what gay liberation is trying to change.

"Let's meet in here again. That way we can get away from everyone out there."

Readers theater original readings

"Now writers," a Readers Theater production of original poetry, prose and music will be presented May 2 at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Peter Coyne, assistant professor of speech, said "this opportunity for the oral reading of original work will hopefully become a yearly feature of Readers Theater, which is a one unit activity course in the Department of Speech."

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Underground

[Continued from page 1]
and blacks and called Arcata a "conservative area."

"I liked the new dorms which are called the Jolly Green Giant Complex," said Miss Berman. "They look like four-story ski lodges."

Survival at HSC is easy, according to Miss Berman, because of the many creative outlets for painting, photography and the like; the 15 campus counselors; Switchboard; health-food stores and "BC" pills available in town.

"Local police chief Jim Gibson is a law-school grad, and recently aced out FBI school in Washington. Local police are a model department and not too tough on dope. County police are rough dudes. They do most of the dope-busting. Campus cops never do anything except give parking tickets," reads the "Guide."

In "Academic Bullshit," Miss Berman talked about faculty members Dennis Winters ["Dennis is a hippie"], Tom Jones ["a radical and a medievalist"] and Dr. Fred Cranston ["a fatherly physicist"].

Miss Berman listed fees and campus housing costs under "Bread", calling Humboldt Village a "dreadful place."

"Apartments are hard to get. \$150 for three people is typical near campus. There are some fantastic bargains, like houses for \$50, but these are handed down carefully from friend to friend," says the "Guide."

Other comments made by Miss Berman were: "People are into nature and themselves"; "an expensive wardrobe is unnecessary and dates are cheap;" "90 per cent smoke dope;" "fraternities are no big thing" and "the Keg is a pretty good bar."

The environment is summarized as having "lots of really far-out forest and mountains to explore in the area. Hiking expeditions are posted on campus. Many go up the Coast for camping. A lot of hitchhiking is done on Highway 101 in front of the school. There are lots of beaches to spend weekends on, though you must dress warmly."

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★ College seal captured ★

[Continued from page 1]
frightening for students to jump to conclusions regarding the stump. He said that the college had always planned to have a stump area, but since stumps rot, a new one would be needed anyway.

"We would like to have the seal returned. The wall on which it was placed and the adjacent stairs will remain after the College Union is completed," said Siemens.

"Anyone could have taken the seal off the wall at anytime. A couple of us just happened to have the idea first. The idea to hold it for return of the stump came after it was torn off the wall," said the students.

Since a promise to replace the stump had already been made by the President, the group was asked how they planned to return the seal.

"Well, David McMurtry [assistant housing director in the dorms] is having a birthday and he's turning 30. He's a great guy, so we're going to give it to him

to show we will still trust him, even though he's over 30," said one of the group. "He can do whatever he wants with it, we'll assume it will eventually return to the proper place."

"Next time the college puts the seal on a wall someplace, they better put it on more securely. Some irresponsible pranksters may take it and we'd never see it again. We only wanted to see that President Siemens' 'open door' policy was unlocked," the students said.

Save Stump

[continued from Page 1]

Siemens.

Dr. Donald W. Karshner, dean of students, said he was shocked to see that the old stump had been torn out. He said a stump area would have to be replaced because it is needed as a safety valve for student crises, and that rallies in the quad area have always disturbed classes.

President Siemens said that students come to college to learn how to think better, and it is frightening to seem them jump to conclusions that the stump area would not be replaced.

There were no thank-you letters for the expensive and ecological transplanting of the majority of plants to 30 or 40 different areas around campus, said Siemens. But when some tulips and a few trees that had been left were torn up, then people were concerned, Siemens said.

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