




Speaking to an audience of some 1,200 students in the Men's Gym Monday night, revolutionary leftist Tom Hayden

spoke about racism, Women's Liberation and a variety of other topical subjects.



Lumberjack

Wednesday, February 17, 1971 Vol. 46, No. 17

Siemens Doubts Tuition Worries

Tuition for the California State Colleges may not be as imminent as many students might believe.

"I feel good right now, that there is no kicking around for the passage of a tuition," President Cornelius H. Siemens said last week. "Gov. Reagan isn't proposing tuition, he's been quiet about it. I'm optimistic," he said.

Financial Aids Director Jack Altman wasn't quite as optimistic.

"Last year we thought it would be here. Pressures are on for it. It depends on whoever has the votes in the State Legislature," he said. There is a good chance that it might not be imposed," Altman continued.

The California State College Board of Trustees passed a resolution last March 27 supporting the establishment of a tuition fee. Before it is official, the State Legislature must also approve passage.

NO PROVISIONS

There were no provisions for tuition in the state college budget released by Gov. Reagan last Wednesday.

Siemens has opposed tuition since the idea was first introduced. In a statement released after the trustees' action, Siemens said "I feel that neither the premise requiring tuition funds nor the need to break a century old tradition has been demonstrated. It is my hope that California can remain unique by recognizing higher education as a top priority and proving it by not mandating an educational fee."

The state college presidents have said that if tuition must be

imposed it should not exceed \$100 per student per year, and it should be locally collected. The trustees have agreed to this.

Siemens said in an interview last week that tuition should be "locally collected and locally spent". The money would be available at each college's own direction," he said.

Altman said tuition could go as high as \$300 per year. This would increase financial aid [continued on the back page]

New Policy May Permit Booze In Dormitories

Humboldt State College will soon become the fifth state college in California to have an official policy permitting the use of alcohol in residence halls.

The policy, if accepted, will allow the use of alcohol by students over 21 in the residence halls, but will prohibit the violation of any State or Federal law concerning alcoholic beverages at Humboldt State. The most frequently violated law is the misdemeanor of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The policy proposal was sent to President Cornelius H. Siemens two weeks ago after it was structured and approved by a special ad hoc committee, which included members of Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Housing Committee.

Members of the ad hoc committee were: Dave McMurray, chairman and

Registration

FEBRUARY

16-18 Registration materials available from advisers
19 [noon] Registration materials and fees due to business office

MARCH

11-12 Distribution of class schedules in Green and Gold Room, Founders Hall.
13 Finals Begin
18 Winter quarter ends
29 Spring quarter class schedule available in bookstore
31 Instruction begins for spring quarter

assistant director of housing; Dr. Donald Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs; Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students; William Kingston, director of housing; Eric Oyster, living group adviser; Carl Shaff, a member of Inter-Residence Hall Council; Patricia Gillman, residence hall student; Ashford Wood, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council and James Ross, a member of inter-Residence Hall Council.

ENFORCEMENT

Eric Oyster, living group adviser, said that "a couple of groups are violating existing regulations, and because of their actions, it could keep the policy from being enacted." Oyster expressed the concern of the student staff administration over the possibility of having to enforce the policy. "We don't want that, we want the students [continued on the back page]

Hayden Interview

A Radical's View of U.S. Society

Tom Hayden has been a familiar figure in student radicalism since the early 1960's when he became involved in political and social causes that ranged from civil rights to student activism.

Hayden, now 30 years old, marched for Negro voting rights in the South, organized neighborhood social action agencies in Newark, New Jersey, and authored what has been called one of the classic manifestos of the New Left, the Port Huron Statement, written when he helped organize the Students for a Democratic Society.

The key phrase that came out of the Port Huron statement, which has followed Hayden from his student days at Michigan State University to the Chicago courtroom of Judge Julius Hoffman, is participatory democracy. In its simplest terms, the phrase means simply allowing people to make decisions that directly affect their lives at a personal level.

Hayden said that the rhetoric surrounding participatory democracy has been co-opted by people such as former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, by the poverty program, by a number of Congressmen, and by Fortune magazine.

"They have all picked up on the basic theme and have diluted it in trying to find activities for people

Hayden was interviewed by Lumberjack editors Mike Stockstill and Rick Larson Monday afternoon.

to be involved in the process of government without having any real power changed or shifted," he said.

The idea did not come from idealism for democracy alone, Hayden pointed out. "It came because we felt that social institutions were bankrupt and totally outside the people's control—the demand for the control was a revolutionary one."

Hayden said this grew into a feeling for control of institutions at the neighborhood level, a feeling that is hard to be co-opted. "The idea of a grassroots movement of people controlled by the people in it can't really be accommodated or accepted by the people who now have power," he said, citing foreign policy, corporate decision-making and congressional action as examples.

RACISM

Hayden moved to the subject of racism in the United States, saying that "the ideal of racial integration has broken down because of the reality of white racism as an unyielding principle of American Society. White [continued on the back page]

Tom Hayden Speaks To Over 1200

By MIKE STOCKSTILL
EDITOR

Tom Hayden rambled through a variety of political and social topics for more than an hour Monday night while an estimated 1,200 people in the HSC Men's Gym listened indifferently.

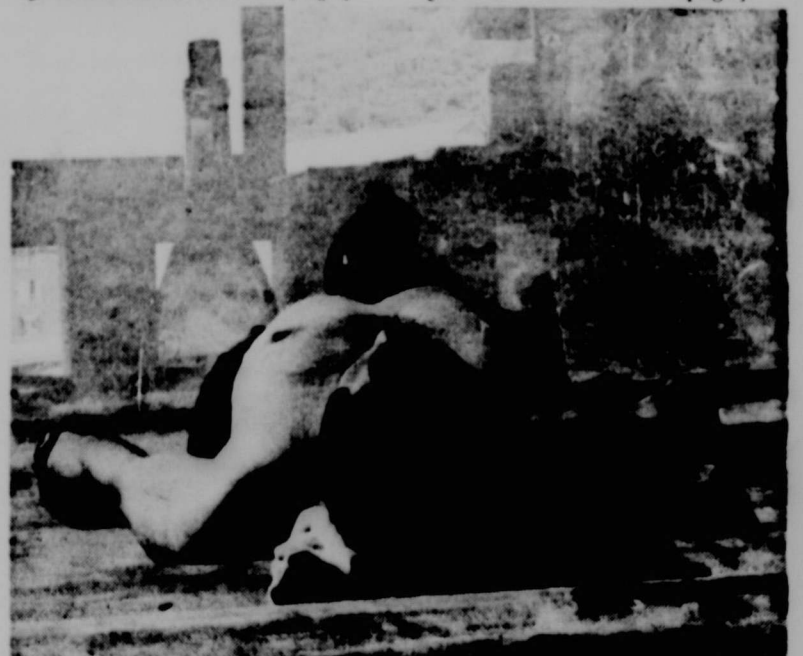
Hayden, a founding member of Students for a Democratic Society, and one of the eight defendants at the Chicago conspiracy trial last spring, touched on racism, rugged individualism, Women's Liberation and a mosaic of other topics in his protracted lecture.

He first told the audience about a rally that was to be held yesterday for Steve White, a local black man charged with assaulting Eureka policemen who he says harassed him and his wife. Hayden also mentioned the Berti killing in his first few minutes at the lectern.

Hayden referred to the hassel of insurance costs that plagued and nearly cancelled his Humboldt State appearance as an indication that political and college leaders alike felt that "ideas of a controversial or incendiary nature should not be expressed on campuses."

A MATCH

They feel that "you are like a vast quantity of gasoline, and I am a match, and that you will go out and randomly riot in the streets of Eureka after hearing a [continued on the back page]



A student ponders the future: will alcoholic beverages be allowed in the dorms? All that is needed now is President Siemens' signature, and the dorms will be wet . . . legally.

The Editor's Viewpoint

Tackling Tuition

It's time to face the reality of tuition; it's coming soon and rightly so.

With the state facing its third financial crisis in as many years, and with expenditures for higher education being cut back more and more, it seems evident that for the state colleges to maintain quality education, they must begin to levy a higher set of fees on their students. While this move will no doubt be met with howls of anger, a rational and studious look at the situation should convince most of us that tuition is really the only answer.

The state government is finding it increasingly difficult to keep California's spiraling budget near the balance point. This is not a problem limited to this state, for nearly every state in the nation is nearing the point of fiscal chaos, especially urbanized ones like California, New York, Ohio and Illinois, which have large populations to support and service. We believe this would have happened in California eventually, although the neolithic economic policies of Governor Reagan may have hastened it.

The state cannot afford to raise school expenditures because it is now taxing the public near the limit of political feasibility. The property tax, upon which most of the California's taxation base is built, is carrying too heavy a load already. The taxpayer shows his resentment for such taxing by consistently refusing to pass school (or for that matter almost any revenue) bonds to support education. And the legislature is in no mood to increase appropriations for higher education, given the militant mood of the public.

Thus, we are left with the uneasy choice of taxing ourselves or watching the quality of our educational institutions deteriorate around us. The Lumberjack believes that a fair tuition can help to alleviate the state college financial woes. While we aren't willing to assert that state college students should be forced to shoulder a majority of their financial load, we feel that some good could come out of a fair tuition.

For a mere \$160 in fees, the student at Humboldt State is receiving an excellent bargain in educational opportunity and service. Students at the University of California are easily paying four times that sum, while colleges and universities in other states pay the same, if not more in fees than we do at Humboldt. In short, we are getting back many times over what we pay for in terms of an education. And while the California taxpayer is also receiving a good dividend from his tax dollars that go for education, (in terms of higher taxes paid by college graduates, etc.) the students are getting the direct benefits of their education, so it is not unfair to ask them to pay for it.

Assuming that tuition will be instituted, the best move now is to work for a plan that will most benefit students and the college. The Lumberjack suggests these points:

TUITION "REVENUE SHARING" - let all tuition collected from each individual school be returned directly to that school, or at least a major portion of it, say 75 or 80 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT PROVISIONS - special provisions for "rural" schools such as Humboldt, Sonoma and Chico, which are not near major urban area, should be made, since employment opportunities for students in such places are scarce.

GRADUATED TUITION - tuition should be levied as is national income tax, on a sliding scale fixed to a student's income, or his parent's income if they are paying for his education.

TUITION FOR TEACHING - the state must assume its share of costs for construction of classrooms and facilities, something it has not been doing for the past four years. Money paid for tuition should go for salaries for professors and direct educational benefits.

TUITION LOAN FUND - a percentage of all tuition fees should go into building a permanent loan fund, in addition to the loan and scholarship programs already in existence.

Facing the prospect of tuition with a positive set of goals and arguments instead of emotional tirades will improve chances for an equitable step toward solving the financial problems of California higher education.



Letter To Editor

'Freedom Lost'

Editor,

Do you realize that you have lost your freedom of speech; that's right, throughout this country right now, both on and off campus, wherever the SDS or related radical organizations are present you will not be allowed your freedom of speech. That is, unless your speech supports these guys they will shut you down and they will insult you with the worst possible insults and obscenities.

It seems to me that I, as a citizen, have lost my right to freedom of speech. It also seems clear that the radical groups like SDS have taken it away.

I would like to regain my
[continued on Page 4]

Lumberjack

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With ecology being the "in" thing these days many companies have tried to identify their produce with the crusade. An example is Standard Oil with its F-310 gasoline: "Hello, I'm Scott Carpenter, astronaut, here in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil-slick of Babalony to tell you about miracle additive BS-310, which is just that! [it contains new miracle bull] Every patriotic citizen owes it to his environment to get some." So goes the humor of "Slow Death Funnies," a new ecologically-minded comic book.

On the more serious side are these thoughts expressed in an excerpt from an editorial in the ecology newspaper Ecolog. "Have you found that you can talk about pollution in general terms to a suburban Orange County housewife who supports Nixon, Regan, the War and the American Legion and find out she agrees with you? At that point you decide to abandon the environmental cause for something more radical. But don't despair. She may agree that pollution is a "bad thing" and "something" should be done about it, but try her on specifics.

Find out if she is ready to abandon her private God-given chariot and PAY for a mass transit system. Find out if she is ready to conserve her use of electric energy, recognizing that power generation causes extensive environmental damage.

Find out if she is ready to stop buying nonessential items which Madison Avenue has convinced her she must have: laboratory odor and anti-odors, bigger and better TV's, greater horsepower autos, Geritol, hair dyes and make up, or plastic flowers."

Environmental action today includes the more traditional areas of conservation such as wilderness areas, national parks, pollution, and the saving of endangered animal species [including man], plus the more recently stressed and definitely more controversial areas of a non-growth economy, zero population growth, lower materialistic standard of living and a land ethic including a deep reverence for all living things and a conscious realization that every living creature no matter how small, ugly, or dangerous has a purpose on Mother Earth. And that to tamper with the balances of nature before you try to understand them is an act able of undermining your own existence and purpose.

Hopefully an ecology center will soon be set up in Arcata. Among the groups that have been trying to get the concept off the ground are Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Committee of Two Million, Boot 'N Blister and the North Coast Rivers Association.

It is now illegal for Shell No Pest Strips to be used in restaurants, rest homes or anywhere infants are confined in Humboldt County. The reason is that these pest strips contain an insecticide called DDVP, which inhibits cholinesterase in a person exposed to it in closed quarters. In other words it affects production of nerve enzymes. It is in fact a NERVE GAS. [Nerve gases were developed by Germans in the course of work with these insecticides.] Besides the brand name Shell No Pest Strip, DDVP is found in insecticide strips with the brand names Ortho Fly Hanger; Robart 20% Vapona Resin Strip; Vamp Insecticide Resin Strip; Air Strip, Jr.; Ban Bug Jr.; Resin Strip; Farnam Fly Strip; and Bugmaster Vapo-Strip.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. Peace-

Theater Efforts Reviewed Wins, Losses Critiqued

By BOB RALSTON

It is a noteworthy happenstance when an imperfect or theatrically undistinguished production of a play can summon up insights that might perhaps remain undiscovered in a more sophisticated staging. This is particularly true in the plays of Harold Pinter, a mysterious English playwright and puzzling fellow to many, who not only will not tell anyone what his plays are about, but claims not to know himself what they are about.

Although there are people willing to enlighten Mr. Pinter on this, it always seems nicest when the ambiguities are eliminated by the actors on the stage. Ore-

ways talking, always acting and always producing the trivia and insanity of our way of life."

I take exception with the first part of that statement. Pinter's Dwarfs are not "everyday." They are too witty, too quickly humorous. The language they speak is full of poetic images. It is not at all the stuff we see and hear on the street. No one would concern themselves with these Dwarfs if they were not mostly gags and tricks, if they were not amusing, puzzling and occasionally horrifying—if they were "everyday."

The life of Thomas Paine, revolutionary, pamphleteer and so-called atheist, deserves a better play than John Foster's "Tom Paine" and could certainly stand a less tedious treatment than that given it by Washington State University. The acting was enthusiastic almost to a fault, with many different actions going on simultaneously and much ad libbing. At one point, for no particular reason that I could discover, Tom Paine was strung up by his heels for what must have been a rather uncomfortable several minutes and was then expected to participate in a discussion on the morality of his own actions. These discussions between the cast and the audience which interrupted the play several times were more than I could handle. It was a

don't like to have it shoved down my throat.

LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman," presented by Bellevue Community College, was a much more interesting production; at times very good, while sometimes not so good. "Dutchman" is Jones' allegory of the castration of the black man by the white woman in American society. The script is a bit heavyhanded. The white girl is a sexy, cock teasing bitch and the black man is a really nice person. Neither one of the characters are very fully drawn—the forces of evil against the forces of good—making interaction between the two difficult as they become more and more polarized. The saving grace of the production was the raw quality of the acting. Always hesitant and uncertain, the actors brought together an emotional interplay of hate, love and fear without ever settling completely in one or the other.

One of the lighter plays in the conference was "Mighty Oak," an adaptation of a short satirical play found in Kurt Vonnegut's novel "Player Piano." In Vonnegut's book, the play is acted before a convention of managers and engineers in praise of American technology and progress. The HSC production, directed by Darryl Strandlien, takes an entirely different approach, bringing off a smoothly funny



A scene of frozen dramatics from the one act play "The Dwarfs" by English playwright Harold Pinter. Oregon State University put on the production as part of the Northwest Drama Conference.

Drama Conference

The Northwest Drama Conference was held here last weekend with 600 students and faculty members from five states and Canada in attendance. This was the first time that HSC has played host to the conference which, despite financial troubles that caused the cancellation of several speakers, was termed a success by its organizers.

More than a dozen workshops were held during the three days of activities and nine play productions were presented. Conference directors were Jean Bazemore and Richard Rothrock, both are assistant professors of theater arts.

Oregon State University's production of Pinter's "The Dwarfs," if it did nothing else, must have provided those who saw it with a new understanding of the play and its author. It was not, by any means, a success as an artistic whole, but it succeeded admirably in giving a concise interpretation of a very difficult play, as well as showing several moments of sustained emotional power.

"The Dwarfs," as these players saw it, is the private terrors and personal farce of everyday life. Despair, fear and cold intangible horror are smothered in triviality. Absurdities are picked apart until they become unrecognizable. Conversations composed entirely of commonplaces and banter erupt in hysterical torment, and equilibrium is reached only through impotence. The Dwarfs exist only on a material plane—that of tables and rooms and shoes and fountain pens—and despair of existence because they recognize its incredible banality and pointlessness, but lack the spirituality to make it meaningful and happy. Oppressed by the material plane and not comprehending a spiritual one, they are like men who have given up on walking, but have yet to learn to fly.

The Oregon State director, Kenn L. Reven, said in a program note: "The dwarfs are everyday people, you and me, al-



Three boys on bicycles watch Jim Donlon conduct an outdoor mime lesson during the Northwest Drama Conference at HSC last weekend.

classic example of the "let's learn while we have fun" syndrome so popular in kindergartens and colleges.

Washington State deserves credit for daring and unorthodoxy, but there won't be any applause for unpretentiousness. If it is true that I like to have my cake and eat it too, I certainly

cartoon of industrial life in the near future. Lee Rude, as the unkempt young radical arguing against the system, jumps and slides about the stage in a series of grotesqueries of voice and movement and eventually loses his case to a young engineer played by Lee Roberts. Roberts' engineer is smilingly calm as he dances from pose to pose, proudly rattling off impressive statistics demonstrating America's industrial superiority ("Eighty-five per cent of the world's industrial control vacuum tubes! Sixty-nine per cent of its fractional horsepower motors!") while a band plays the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Presently, the Radical is chased away by John Averageman and the young engineer can say with conviction: "Civilization has reached the dizzy heights of all time."

Music Dept. To Offer Recital

Sonatas of the classical, romantic and contemporary periods will be offered in the HSC music department's Recital Hall Sunday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Works of Beethoven, Brahms and Heiden will be performed by Humboldt music majors in the show.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$100; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

relationship with a parolee released from prison in the last one to six months."

"The most critical point for a parolee is adjusting to our normal society. They just got out of a system with very strict mores," he said.

Hollifield said "you can't believe what it's like coming out of prison into this society; prisons are just unbelievable."

Hollifield spent a year and a half as a guard at the Humboldt County jail. "Jail opened me up to what the prison system is all about. Its inhuman and unjust to confine people in such an overpopulated and medieval system," he said.

Adult aid volunteers are placed with parolees through Parole Officer Dick Jones, of the California Adult Authority. The hope is to build a [trustworthy] relationship so, "they'll have somebody to go to when they get in trouble," Hollifield said.

TRUSTWORTHY

Richard Casey, a freshman in Cluster College and a parolee from the California Penal System, said "We feel trustworthy among one another with adult aid."

Building a trusting relationship can be difficult said Casey before a group of Adult Aid volunteers last Friday. "Most of us feel we got screwed when we were in the pen, and we might try and take it out on you."

"We'll play funny little games with you if we think we can get away with it," he said.

"Always approach a parolee with an open mind. There are going to be barriers, but you'll just have to work it out. If you're interested enough, then trust will come," he said.

"Anything we do wrong, we're [continued on Page 4]

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Adult Aid Helps Parolees

(continued from Page 3)

liable to be dragged back to prison. We may not be trusting of you at first," Casey said.

Casey spent nine years in California prisons. "I've been through most any prison they've got: Soledad, San Quentin, Folsom and the North Coast Conservation Center."

Case left the prison system with another parolee in adult aid, Larry Monk. Monk spent three years with the state prison system.

PRETTY LOOSE

Monk said the Humboldt County Parole Officer has treated him well. "Parole up here is pretty loose," he said.

Monk was recently arrested for drunk driving. He said most any other parole officer would have put him back in jail.

Hollifield said he has been having trouble getting volunteers for the program because the idea of working with a parolee scares people.

"Most of have been really sheltered all of our life, and these people haven't. Prisoners are just average people who have

Letter

(continued from Page 2)

freedom of speech, but I'll be damned if supporting SDS speakers with money, sanction and publicity is going to get it back for me. If I want to continue to see my freedom ended, all I've got to do is support radical organizations and they will be glad to accommodate me. If you look forward to the day when bomb scares will disrupt our school, or when our school is shut down, then you should support Tom Hayden of SDS. Give him money, my money or an ASB ticket holder. By the way, he is costing \$900 plus of our ASB money. Give him your support, promote him, make him a hero to the impressionable youngsters throughout the country. In no way feel concerned with the feelings of the people who built our school, the taxpayers of this state. After all, they only built the school and own it, why should their wishes be represented. The facts are, though, that these people not only built our college, they support it with their money. And they are showing their displeasure with radicals on campus in a very important way, by cutting back on money for our college.

So we, as students, do have responsibilities which we are not meeting, and it's time we realized what these responsibilities are, and do something about them.

If you feel Tom Hayden coming here is not right, do something about it. Tell the student council, tell Spectrum, tell off the dean of student activities, and most important, vote for responsible people in the next student election.

Brent Cavallin

had more knocks than we have," Hollifield said.

State Parole officer Elmer Cox said adult aid "is one of the many programs available for the parolee. There is the halfway house, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs has a program for Indian parolees."

Parolees are required to report to their parole officer once a month. "We have periodic checks with friends, employees, relatives and maybe even their enemies," he said.

Cox said "We try and get them jobs if they don't have relatives or friends, but this year jobs are pretty hard to get."

"We do have some discrimination against paroled employees. I don't know if I blame them [the employers], handling money and all."

Parolees are given approximately \$60 upon release from jail. Cox said this was not enough considering the "desires that all men have" when they leave prison.

When asked how he felt when he left prison, Casey said "Elated. Larry and I went to the Red Carpet and got drunk. We had times when we only had a dime, but we're still on the streets."

Hansen Assumes Campus Planning

Dr. Oden W. Hansen assumed the newly-created post of Dean of Campus Development and Utilization on Feb. 1.

Hansen, is concerned with: the coordination and direction of the HSC Master Plan; development of capital outlay requests for major projects and equipment; close consultation with local community agencies, private developers and state agencies for Federal fund applications and maintenance of liaison with the Chancellor's Office and the State College Trustees.

Hansen said that his top priority project will be the gaining of sites and provisions for student housing at HSC.

Superintendent of the Arcata School District from 1952 to 1962, Hansen has spent the last eight years as superintendent of the East Whittier [Calif.] School District.

A native of Eureka, the new dean received a bachelor's degree and teaching credential at HSC in 1938. With 30 years of teaching and administrative experience, Hansen now has a master's degree, an educational specialist's certificate and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Hansen reports to Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs.

There are more than 14,000 full and part time instructional faculty members in the state college system this fall. Approximately 56 per cent of the full time regular faculty hold doctoral degrees.



A sunny Friday last week brought dozens of persons to Sequoia Plaza to sunbathe, play with Frizbees, and just relax. A young mother helps her delighted child enjoy the wetness of the fountain.

ITEP Application Due For Fall '71

Application blanks for the Indian Teacher Education Program [ITEP] are now being distributed.

The applications must be returned by April 16, announced Dr. Paul Ness, associate professor of education and project director, at a recent ITEP Advisory Board meeting.

Ness expects there will be 18 new openings for freshmen ITEP participants next fall. Ness said that competition among applicants may be keen, judging from the 200 applications received for last fall.

Eligibility requirements and other details are available through Ness's office, 8A HSC Plaza.

ITEP, now in its second year, is a means of aid for selected California Indians as they earn academic credit at HSC leading to bachelor's degrees and teaching credentials. It is currently funded by a \$138,000 Career Opportunities Project Grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

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Mrs. Corbett is Named A SPUR

Mrs. Kathryn Corbett was initiated as an honorary SPUR last Sunday at a Founder's Day tea sponsored by the 1970-71 SPURS.

Mrs. Corbett was a SPUR at Redlands University where she received an A.B. degree in sociology.

For ten years she served as faculty adviser to the HSC SPURS.

For 19 years, Mrs. Corbett has been a member of the sociology faculty at HSC. She was promoted to full professor in 1967 following the earning of a M.S. in social work at the University of Missouri. She also holds a M.A. at HSC.

She is the immediate past president of the general faculty and is now a member of the academic senate.

Upon receiving the certificate and SPUR pin, Mrs. Corbett said she was "touched and humbled at receiving this honor."

She added that she hopes to attend some SPUR functions because, "once a SPUR, always a SPUR."

It is the 50th anniversary of SPURS, a sophomore women's service organization.

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Admission Policies Based On 3 Levels

If you are an armed forces veteran, honorably discharged in the last four years, or a returning graduate, you have the best chance to be admitted to Humboldt State.

There are three different categories of means to be admitted to Humboldt State, according to Dr. Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records and Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions.

The first group includes foreign students, members of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and graduate students. The second group is general admissions, and the third is special ability and background.

This first group is unique in that students are selected individually. Foreign students are admitted on the basis of their previous preparation and English proficiency, according to Anderson. Graduate students are admitted on recommendations of the EOP directors.

General admissions is worked on a random priority number system. "The computer assigns each student a random priority number used for ordering students for admission," said Clancy.

The colleges, by state regulations, cannot choose the student's priority of admission by grade point average. All students must be considered equally, according to Clancy.

The only exception to this is the veteran who receives first priority before the numbers are given.

RESERVATION

After the student's priority number is selected, he receives a space reservation notification with the state college he is ad-

mitted to listed. The student then must turn in his test scores and transcripts to that college.

"The college then looks over the student's eligibility and sends notice saying whether the student is accepted or denied," said Clancy. "We haven't found a better way yet, if we can find a better way to be impartial we will look into it."

Natural resources majors who are transferring to HSC are judged somewhat differently than general admissions students, according to Clancy. They must fill out a supplementary form when they apply, telling what lower division requirements have been fulfilled.

The school of Natural Resources studies these and recommends students for acceptance. "These students still must be eligible to attend the college," said Clancy. "Natural resources is really overcrowded and the department wants to see the best qualified students accepted." Clancy said students without the lower division requirements could get them at a junior college, or another state college, and then apply again at HSC.

SPECIAL ABILITY

The smallest of the three groups is the special ability and background. According to Title V, in the state regulations, a college may consider the admission of students who have a special ability or background to balance out the school's program.

"These students bring something unique or special to the college which couldn't be assured by general admission," said Anderson. "We need some way of assuring the admittance

of non-whites to this institution. We feel that non-whites bring something that can't be given any other way," said Clancy.

The 1970-71 quota for each category in the third group is: music-50; Marching Lumberjacks-5; foreign language-3; theater arts-10; journalism-8; speech-5; Upward Bound (local)-3; Upward Bound (non-local)-5; Indian Teacher Educational Project-18; athletics-100 and non-whites-60.

These quotas are considered by the admissions committee at the

beginning of each academic year, according to Anderson.

All of the categories except EOP and the Indian Project are based on the idea that the student is eligible for admission, according to Anderson. "We have made some exceptions, but we are limited to the amount we can make," he said.

HARDSHIP

"The admissions committee does consider some hardship cases," said Anderson. "We do try to make sure whether or not

non-admittance would make it difficult to further a student's education." There are a very limited number of these cases though, said Anderson.

For the winter quarter, 14,024 persons applied to HSC. 11,084 persons were accepted, and 924 actually enrolled at HSC. "HSC did well in admitting the number it did, because the FTE (full time equivalent) for the fall quarter fell below its quota, so more students could be admitted for winter," said Anderson.

Students Are Appointed To Racism Committee

All student members of the new racism commission are members of either Cluster College or Third World Coalition. ASB President Bill Richardson announced at last week's Student Legislative Council [SLC] meeting.

Richardson could not remember the names of the appointed students, but said that three of the eight students positions would be filled by Cluster students, and the remaining five spots will be held by members of the Third World Coalition.

The commission was formed earlier this month to investigate race relations and racism changes at HSC.

Flexibility of the students schedules was the reason given by Richardson for the appointment concentration in the two areas.

A resolution presented by Representative John Williams

commending the College Program Board for arranging Monday's appearance of speaker Tom Hayden was defeated on a 4-9 roll call vote.

LUMBERJACK

The council also voted to increase the press run of the Lumberjack by 500 issues per edition -- a cost of \$140 for the remainder of the academic year. Moments later however the council voted to reconsider the vote in tomorrow night's session, in order to allow council members to study the matter.

The media center was funded \$300 to pay for the use of public address systems for athletic contests for the remainder of the year.

Intents to organize for "People," a race awareness group and the Day Care Center were approved.

The constitution for "Mecha," a Mexican-American student group, was also approved.

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Marriage Counselor Urges 'Mutual Sharing Of Values'

BY JANI MORI

Don't mix your marital problems between the sheets, have a look at the writings of Ayn Rand, and try to get some counseling before taking the vows.

These pieces of advice come from one of the six Humboldt State counselors educated in helping students with non-academic problems. The counselor is Dr. William Aubry, a marriage counselor who has been at the Counseling Center for five years. Aubry specializes in pre-marital, marital and family problems.

Why have a marriage counselor in a college and university setting?

"There are more married college couples now than ever before," said Aubry. "This situation creates unusual problems."

The most common problem is the financial situation. Usually, when a couple marries, one forfeits education to go to work. In most cases this is the wife who finds her job boring. The husband continues his schooling but feels guilty and does not discuss school with his wife.

As this goes on they can no longer communicate. The question arises, if there is no communication, why be married?

EDUCATIONAL ROLE

"I play an educational role, not a neutral one," said Aubry. "It is not enough for me that the couple just gets along. They have to find excitement in each other's goals with a sense of each other's philosophy, purpose and individual existence."

The problem, he said, is dealt with as the couple learns to help each other.

There should be no boredom in a marriage, Aubry added. The couple should challenge each other, help each other achieve their goals.

"In marriage you are seen objectively as you really are," said Aubry, "you are accepted as you are. You and your spouse have a mutual sharing of values, responding to each other's purpose in life."

Another common problem concerns the inability of the school-going partner to make the grade in school. "It turned out that marital problems needed to be solved," Aubry noted. "Never did we discuss his education. As the marital problems were solved, his grades improved."

Aubry said many couples have been helped by reading the writings of Ayn Rand, a radical philosopher. "Her books speak loudly and clearly to married couples," he said. Such a book is "Atlas Shrugged".

A passage in this book finds the "hero" asking the question: "What advice would you give the sculpture of Atlas with the world on his shoulders?" the

hero replies, "I would tell him to shrug."

Aubry said this passage tells married couples to get the world off their backs and their marriage will be better.

Aubry encourages pre-marital counseling as a preventive measure that can provide security for the couple.

"When a couple comes to me in the crisis state, all I can say is 'yes, you have a crisis' and then try to find the source," Aubry noted.

With pre-marital counseling these crises can be prevented. "It is much better to have a lot of good things rather than a lot of bad things that have to be forgotten," he said.

He feels that for some couples sometimes pre-marital sex is "putting the cart before the horse."

Most couples feel that sex will provide a healthier relationship. He feels that as the couple does things together and help each other, sex becomes more intimate.

A couple living together, he said, witness similar problems of the married couple.

BETWEEN SHEETS

Aubry quoted Beverly Hills marriage counselor, George Bach, from his book, "How to Fight Fair in Love and Marriage", in saying, "Don't mix your problems between the sheets."

Aubry said marriage couples should not try to solve their problems in bed. This does not solve the problems and ruins the intimacy of the sexual relationship.

"They should just go to the front room and discuss the problems," he said.

About counseling in general, Aubry expressed that he preferred someone to seek a counselor on the advice and reference of someone who had been counseled.

"There is a certain amount of apprehension," he said. "A person does not know what to expect."

He said a person had the right to have the service sold to him. He should check the counselor's credentials and question his views.

Aubry received his Ed.D at the University of Arizona last summer in counseling psychology. He received his B.S. in biological science and his Ed. M. in counseling at Oregon State University.

He belongs to the California State Marriage Counselor Association because it keeps him abreast with the developments of the field.

Residing in Eureka, Aubry and his wife work together in a part-time counseling practice on weekends at their home. Mrs. Aubry holds a master's degree in counseling.



Obtaining pre-marital counseling from the Humboldt State Counseling Center may help to prevent situations like this. Who says it's a man's world?

Tower To Have Meditation Room

A "quiet room" for meditation will be available soon for students and faculty in the Founders Hall tower.

To be completed by next fall quarter, a grant for the room has been donated by the late Dr. William John Kerr, Mrs. Dorothy Fish Kerr, and Guy Burdette Kerr, said President Cornelius H. Siemens last week.

Entered via a stairway from Founders Hall's second floor, the tower chamber has about 1,000 square feet of floor space. It will be fully carpeted and will contain custom-made sofas, special lighting and a decor planned to create a pleasant, contemplative mood, according to Siemens.

The room, to be known as the Kerr Tower Room, will be "dedicated to the students and faculty of Humboldt State College for meditation."

"I have hoped for some years that it would be possible to utilize the unfinished tower for just such a purpose," Siemens said.

Reader's Theater Needs Entries

The readers theater group is soliciting original poems, short prose and short-short stories. Faculty, staff and student work will be considered along with entries from off campus. Copy can be sent to Peter Coyne at room 101 of the Telonicher House.

Scholarship Fund Donations Asked

Contributions to the Adrian Sallady II Memorial Fund are now being accepted by the business manager's office.

A scholarship in Sallady's name will be established after funds have been received, according to Jack Altman, financial aids officer.

Contributions may be sent to the business manager's office designated for the Sallady fund.

Sallady, a graduate of Arcata High School, was killed in a traffic accident on Dec. 16, 1970. His parents, Adrian T. and Betty Sallady, are residents of Warren Creek. Mrs. Sallady is employed as a secretary to the HSC vice president of administrative affairs.

Five Finalists On Forensic Team

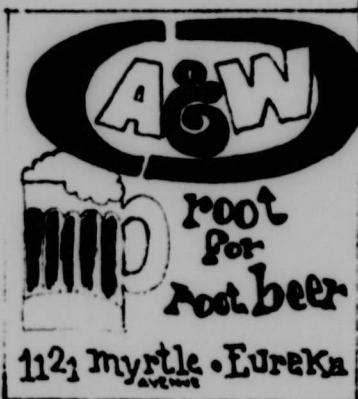
Five members of the HSC forensic team reached the finals in their speaking events in the State of Jefferson Speech Tournament at Southern Oregon College on Feb. 5 and 6.

The five who reached the finals took a first, second and third place. The other two didn't place.

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Humboldt State's Mike C. McCullough executes a back dive. The HSC swim team lost the meet with Chico State, 71-42.

Wrestlers Continue String Of Victories

By JOE GIOVANNETTI

Humboldt State's best wrestling season ever, continued down the homestretch towards the FWC finals when the Jacks took three wins over Southern California teams over the weekend.

The Jacks brought their season mark to an impressive 17-1. The wins were against Biola, 28-14; Long Beach State, 20-12 and Cal Poly Pomona, 28-8. In addition, the Lumberjacks added a second place finish in the Biola Tournament at La Mirada.

The Lumberjacks used five pins and a decision to tally their 28 points against Biola last Thursday afternoon. Pins came from John Rice, Cliff Eastman, Pat Miller, Tom Estrada and Johnny Johnson. Rich Bacciarini added a decision.

Dennis Luster, Tom Williams and Al Dorris each suffered defeats via decisions while Vern DeMartini was pinned after 7:15.

Humboldt's All-American, Jeff Fern, was unable to make the trip to Los Angeles but is expected to be in the lineup this week against the Naval All-Stars.

FIVE DECISIONS

The Jacks came back with five decisions and a pin last Thursday night to edge Long Beach State, 20-12. Winners via decisions were Rice, Williams, Miller, Bacciarini and Estrada. Johnson added a pin in the heavyweight match. DeMartini, Luster, Eastman, and Dorris each took setbacks via decisions.

Last Friday the Lumberjacks took a 28-8 victory from Cal Poly Pomona. Humboldt State took six decisions, a pin and a draw to garner their team points.

Winners via decisions were Luster, Williams, Miller, Dorris, Bacciarini and Estrada. Again,

Johnson added a pin to the team effort. Rice and DeMartini each suffered defeats.

The Lumberjacks were stopped again in their fourth attempt to win a tournament this season, by losing 60-58 to U.S. International University of San Diego.

Lumberjacks Miller and Johnson both won in the finals, while Rice took second. Estrada took as third place finish, while Eastman and Bacciarini both added fourth place finishes. The Jacks were nipped when U.S. International's four men in the finals produced three wins. HSC coach Frank Cheek said "We wrestled well. A few points either way could have been easy to pick up."

Season records at this stage are as follows. Fern, 25-1-0; Randy Huber, 2-1-0; Johnson, 25-2-0; Miller, 27-3; Al McGuire, 2-3-0; Ed Spears, 14-5-0; Dorris, 2-5-0; Estrada, 15-6-0; DeMartini, 3-6-0; Rice, 16-7-2; Williams, 13-7-2; Eastman, 8-8-1; John McGuire, 11-9-1; Bacciarini, 12-11-1 and Luster, 9-12-0.

Other finishers behind HSC in the Biola Tournament were: San Diego State, UCSB and LB State.

Saturday at 5 p.m. the Jacks take on the 12th District Naval All-Stars. HSC dealt them a 32-6 defeat two weeks ago at Hunters Point. Each match will be free style competition. The College of the Redwoods will also be competing against the All-Stars.

ZPG To Meet

A film titled "Beyond Conception" will be shown tomorrow night at the meeting of the Zero Population Growth group.

Andy Hammond will also speak on the history of contraceptives. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Forestry 105.

HSC's Gotshalk Drafted By Philadelphia Eagles

By GEORGE BUCKLEY

"I wouldn't go back there if I didn't think I could make it."

The speaker is HSC senior Len Gotshalk and "back there" is Philadelphia, home of the pro football Eagles. Gotshalk was the Eagles' eighth choice in the National Football League's (NFL) annual draft of college football players held two weeks ago.

"I was a little disappointed when Thursday's draft session ended and I still hadn't been picked," Gotshalk said. "I was at school early Friday morning when KATA radio station called and said that the Eagles had drafted me as a center," the muscular 21 year-old PE major continued.

"It was a surprise on two counts. I expected to go to either the Dallas Cowboys or the Atlanta Falcons or possibly to the New Orleans Saints. Both the Cowboys and the Falcons had been in touch with me prior to the draft and I had talked to a scout from the Saints after the Santa Clara game. I had never spoken to anyone from the Eagles, although they did request to see some game films."

NOT CENTER

The other surprise, the fact that Gotshalk was picked as a center, was later proven to be a mistake, when Gotshalk received a phone call from the Eagles general manager Pete Retzlaff.

"Retzlaff told me that I had been chosen to fill a position in the offensive line, either as a tackle or a guard, and that the wire services had been wrong in saying that I had been picked as a center," Gotshalk noted.

Being drafted does not guarantee future employment in the NFL. It's merely an opportunity to compete with proven pros and college stars from throughout the country for one of the 40 spots open on the final team roster. Gotshalk plans to make the most of that opportunity.

"They (the Eagles) feel that I have a good shot at making it and so do I," Gotshalk commented. "Of course there are doubts," he continued on, "but it's a similar situation to the move you make from high school ball to JC and then from JC to the college level. You feel you have the ability but you're never absolutely sure until you've survived the last cut."

WORKOUT

Gotshalk doesn't plan to rely solely on his confidence or ability to make it with the pros. "Training camp opens in mid-July," Gotshalk explained, "and I'll continue working out until then."

Workouts include three days a week of lifting weights followed by running. There are also two days a week set aside strictly for running.

"Retzlaff told me that they weren't concerned about my

weight, but put the emphasis on speed," the Lakeport native recalled. "He said to make sure that I could do 40 yards in 4.9 seconds."

The 40 yard dash is used in football as an indicator of a player's speed and ability to move quickly from a standing start. Gotshalk can do the 40 yards in 4.9 and occasionally turns in a 4.8.

OPPORTUNITY

"I'm really glad I have the



A scramble for the ball ends in a pileup on the floor. This scene is from last weekend's game with Hayward State. Humboldt lost, 71-64.

opportunity to get a shot at the pros," Gotshalk commented enthusiastically. "I enjoy playing football and of course the financial rewards are great if you make it."

Although it may not seem like it to many "football widows," the football season lasts only six months, which leaves half a year to pursue other interests.

Should Gotshalk stick with the Eagles he has one very definite plan for the off-season, a Hawaiian vacation for himself and his wife Linda. Then it will be back to school for some graduate work.

"I'm minoring in psychology and hope eventually to combine coaching and counseling work with high school student in the off-season," Gotshalk said.

But right now, most of Gotshalk's thoughts center around this summer and the biggest football test of his life. Don't be surprised if, sometime next fall, you should see the name GOTSHALK emblazoned across the back of a green and white Philadelphia Eagle football jersey.

Scobey Takes 6th Place In Puerto Rico

Ex-Humboldt State distance runner, Bill Scobey brought the United States a fourth place finish by taking sixth place in an international road race on Feb. 7 in San Blas, P.R.

Scobey, finished the 13.1 mile race in 1:09:08. Perez, of Costa Rica, won the competition in 1:07:29. The race, which included a field of 124 runners, was run in 95 degree heat.

Scobey has now been invited to a marathon competition in Perth, Australia this summer.

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Hayden Interview



[continued from Page 1]

people have a harder time supporting the demands of blacks since the collapse of integration."

Citing the Black Panthers, who Hayden has had frequent dealings with, he explained that the Panthers "see the necessity to organize the black community separately and to prepare for a revolutionary struggle something like the Vietnam struggle, inside the United States."

Hayden said the Panthers organize "separately but not on an exclusive racial basis," and seek alliances with whites who can understand them. As white awareness of brown and black problems grows, alliances will become more possible, Hayden said.

"CIVIL WAR"

Of racial conflict, Hayden said "I expect an on-again off-again civil war for the next ten years... basically very much like a Vietnam type of conflict in the United States, with the need for an anti-war movement within the white community like there has been around Vietnam, but this would be around racism and applied to the conflict in the United States."

Hayden said short term goals are to "fight repression, build a climate of opinion favorable to the ideas of the people who are being taken prisoner. The success or failure of that will determine how violent the changes are going to be."

"If there is tremendous support for these political prisoners and black revolutionaries, then it becomes much harder for the repression to work and peaceful change becomes more possible, or at least if it is going to be violent repression there will be a huge popular base of resistance against it. I think this is where we are now, and it's very hard to predict an outcome."

In his book describing the trial of the Chicago Eight for alleged conspiracy to cross state lines and incite riots, Hayden said,

"our crime was our identity."

Explaining this, Hayden said "the factual evidence in the government's case was so trivial that it would not justify bringing a case to trial unless they were trying to start a campaign of repression. What was really at stake was the government attempting to use the courts to turn our political and cultural identity into a matter of crime."

FREAKS

"You could tell that the overriding tendency in the prosecution's case was to point out that we had long hair, we did not identify with the government, with the school system, we espoused a philosophy that was contrary to middle class values and norms, we were basically freaks—that's what the government's case was, and their appeal to the jury was to find us guilty of corrupting and contaminating the children of the jurors."

"The implications always was, people like these defendants certainly don't respect the laws—look at the way they behave in court, look at the way they behaved in Chicago—these are the kind of people who are against our government. The jurors who found us guilty decided on that basis, not on the basis of facts. They confessed that they could not remember the facts."

Hayden finished with an observation on the Weathermen, the violent wing of SDS that he said conducts "military attacks on institutions that are symbolic of American racism and militarism" because they "came out of ten years of the 1960's when society did not respond to any legal, peaceful means of protest."

The Weathermen "don't reflect a lunatic fringe," Hayden said, "But there is a bit of their consciousness in most young people—most young people might think violence is an inadequate or inefficient tactic, but they do see it as a possible alternative."



Liquor In Dormitories

[continued from Page 1]
to honor the agreement," Oyster said.

The intent of the policy is to bring existing written policy into line with the attitudes of students and staff. The penalties for violation of any liquor violation may be either the recommendation by the Judicial Council that a student be moved or that the student be expelled from school.

The use of alcoholic beverages in public places [any area outside the student's bedroom, suite or trailer] would be prohibited.

If accepted, the policy will go into effect next quarter. There are currently 527 residents

students under 21, 337 resident students over 21, and during the spring quarter an estimated 10 per cent will reach 21.

Students would continue to be placed on trailers, suites or double rooms as they are now, but those persons who object to a drinking roommate would have the opportunity to be paired with another non-drinker.

Each residence hall will vote on having alcohol privileges in the fall of each year. The policy, if accepted, will be reviewed and reconfirmed prior to the end of the spring quarter each year.

Other state colleges with alcoholic beverage policies are: Fullerton, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and Fresno.



A student emerges from the huge plastic structure that was a project of an art class in design. People entered and left during the afternoon on Friday... the "thing" held over a dozen people at a time.

College Tuition Worries

[continued from Page 1]

requests by approximately a half million dollars, but it is not certain how much of the tuition would go for financial aids, he said.

MAKE HARDER

He said the increase would only make it harder for a student to afford school costs. Average estimated costs for a single student living away from home is already \$2,000 a year, he said.

"We're already trying to stretch a limited amount of funds," Altman said.

The financial aids office currently dispenses about \$1 million in aid plus an additional \$1 million in federally insured loans and about a half million dollars in National Defense loans. Altman said he currently would need \$2 million to meet all the student's needs.

Fred Cranston, professor of physics, said he is opposed to the idea of tuition. But, he said "If the only way we can hold the line on faculty salaries and student teacher ratios is by having tuition, then I would prefer it. I believe there is a better way. Taxpayers should face up to their responsibilities and see that colleges remain without tuition, he said."

"NOTHING"

When asked what student government has done to oppose tuition, ASB Vice-President Gary Montgomery said "I can say it in one word, nothing."

Montgomery said that with recent state college budget cuts, he didn't see how tuition would be avoided.

Proponents of tuition say it would help defray some costs of education. Siemens said the state currently spends \$1600 per year on each student, meaning students would pay only seven per cent of their education costs on a fee of \$100.

An argument for tuition under local direction is that more money would be available for needed improvements of local

facilities. Siemens said he would like to see an improvement of the health facilities and the counseling center, if such money were under local direction.

Siemens said pressure for tuition became apparent when public feeling for students was at an all-time low.

"I think we've turned the corner in public confidence. It's better now," he said.

Shell Collection On Display Now

A sampling of some 300 Indo-Pacific sea shells from the geology department will be on display through Feb. 19 in the Library.

The display is a selection from a 2,500-piece collection donated to the college in 1968 by a sea shell collector from Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Elizabeth Walton. Mrs. Walton's grandson was a geology student at HSC several years ago.

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Hayden

[continued from Page 1]

few words from me," Hayden said, labeling such thoughts as "ridiculous."

"We should find a way to turn this meeting not into a riot but into a learning experience," Hayden said, asking for comments and questions from the audience.

A few students made short statements about last Spring's student strike during the Cambodian invasion. Hayden asked why the students did not feel they could protest the current invasion of Laos. One man replied that radical leadership at HSC is "asinine," while another added that students are generally apathetic.

ASB President Bill Richardson stood up and said that HSC leadership was not asinine, and told the students that "the ASB is yours, you can use it for anything you wish, just make yourself known."

Hayden then launched into another twenty minute speech. Among the subjects he meandered through were:

DEMOCRATIC PROCESS - the democratic process is a national misconception, Hayden said. When a student, after being raised believing in the democratic process, tries to implement it and finds it doesn't work, he becomes cynical.

THE GREENING OF AMERICA - Hayden said it has "become fashionable to think America will change by gradual spreading of hip styles and culture." He called this an "escapist" way of approaching problems.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION - "If we are to get out of the dilemmas we have... the most important issue to come to terms with is Women's Liberation." Hayden said the Women's Liberation movement is tied to the American sense of individualism, domination and the "power trip."

While Hayden was taking a few students began leaving the gym individually or in pairs. Said Professor John Grobey of the economics department as he left, "I think I'd rather watch Lawrence Welk—it's more stimulating."

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