

How Hayden Almost Didn't Make It

"Everybody was trying to cover his ass on this thing."

That was the comment offered by one student who followed the path of red tape, mis-information and behind-the-scenes maneuvering that preceded Tom Hayden's appearance at HSC last week.

Some students have charged that the college administration was actively trying to keep Hayden from speaking. Others say the administration was only acting out of fear that trouble might scar Humboldt's spotless record of non-violence.

Whatever the motive, or lack of one, administrative tangles combined with lapses in official communication stalled the Hayden appearance repeatedly. Here's a day-to-day account of what went on:

MONDAY (Feb. 8) After researching anticipated insurance costs, and trying to

come up with a way to bring Hayden to the campus, a group of administrators met with College Program Board members Chuck Lindemann and Hank Kashdan. The administrators included Dr. Don Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students, Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities, and Howard Goodwin, ASB general manager.

They decided to skirt the insurance costs by asking an academic department to co-sponsor the lecture. This would bring the activity under the college, which has its own insurance. All the participants agreed that the political science department was the logical choice for co-sponsorship.

Monday night Kashdan contacted Professor Robert White in the political science department. He said he would talk to other members of the department

to see if they were willing to accept co-sponsorship.

NO DECISION

TUESDAY (Feb. 9) Members of the political science department had meetings, debates and discussions arguing the pros and cons of co-sponsoring Hayden. No decision was reached that day.

Meanwhile, President Siemens was in Los Angeles conferring with Chancellor Dumke on budget matters the day the earthquake rolled through that city. When Siemens was first contacted by phone he expressed doubts about co-sponsorship by the political science department and told the administration to hold up the whole situation until he checked details. Late that afternoon Siemens gave the go-ahead for co-sponsorship and the lecture was on again.


WEDNESDAY (Feb. 10) The Lumberjack hit the newstands at noon saying the political science department had agreed to co-sponsor the Hayden lecture. However, they had not. The members of the department were still kicking the issue around when the Lumberjack came out. Feeling that they were under pressure to accept co-sponsorship, the department agreed to.

John Travis, associate professor of political science, said the Political Science Department thought if they refused to co-sponsor Hayden's lecture, he wouldn't be allowed to come.

JUSTIFY

THURSDAY (Feb. 11) When learning of the Political Science's decision to co-sponsor Hayden, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin told the

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Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Lumberjack

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Instruction 'Will Suffer'

Proposed Budget Will Slash College Funds

By DIANA PETTY

Quality of instruction in the California State College system will be degraded by Ronald Reagan's proposed budget—even though he says it won't.

Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, said last week that care must be taken in solving problems implied by the governor's proposed budget so that the quality of instruction is not needlessly damaged.

"It is still going to suffer as it is," Dobkin said.

The major problems with the proposed budget involve a new formula for determining faculty positions, cuts in faculty positions coupled with increases in student enrollment and elimination or reductions in the budget "on a needs and priority basis," according to President Cornelius H. Siemens and Dobkin.

Siemens and Dobkin have spent the past two weeks informing administrators, faculty and students about the dangers which will arise if the

governor's budget is adopted by the state legislature.

"This budget is unusual," Siemens told faculty at an Academic Senate meeting last

White Backers Refused Use Of ASB Offices

The Student Legislative Council voted to prohibit the use of ASB offices and supplies by the student committee for the defense of Steve White and "any other unsanctioned activity."

Action came last week in response to an offer by ASB President Bill Richardson of a rally held by an unofficial group for the defense of White, a Eureka involved in a controversial court case.

Arnie Braafladt, who introduced the resolution, said that "I think that Bill

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week. "There has been no across-the-board cutting. It's been a selective cutting within agencies and within certain programs of certain agencies."

Part of this "selective cutting" by Reagan and the State Department of Finance calls for a new means for justifying faculty, a new formula for loading faculty with units each quarter, and cuts in the number of faculty per college.

TEACHING LOAD

"Our studies of both the University and Colleges have shown clearly that the average teaching load has dropped substantially below the norms which California citizens have grown to expect," Reagan said in his Feb. 2 budget statement to the legislature.

But Siemens says that the "financiers" have not told the whole story. The standard teaching load per instructor is 12 units each quarter. This unit load is determined by the "faculty staffing formula," loads which

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Steve and Karen White listen to Tom Hayden's speech last week. Steve has been the subject of campus rallies which have resulted from his arrest for four counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Steve White: Criminal Or Victim of Repression?

By GEORGE BUCKLEY

On the night of Jan. 5 Wendell Steven White was arrested in downtown Eureka.

Was the arrest a culmination of months of harassment and discrimination or merely an unprejudiced police reaction to a criminal situation?

Steve White is a black man, his wife Karen is white. According to White, both of them have been subjected to continued harassment by residents of Humboldt County and the local police.

Shortly after White was arrested a campaign was begun to raise bail and the money necessary to obtain a lawyer for an adequate defense.

White is presently free on bail and awaiting trial, which has been set for April 26. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 11.

On Feb. 16 a rally was held in Sequoia Theater to gather support for White, and to make people aware of what was presented as the "repressive atmosphere" which allegedly exists in Humboldt County.

SUPPRESSION

ASB President Bill Richardson led off a series of speakers and titled the rally a "symposium on

suppression."

Speakers included a representative from a group in Whitehorn who recounted the story of a police raid on "freaks" in Southern Humboldt and Northern Mendocino counties.

In keeping with the rally's theme of uniting in opposition to oppression, the speaker told of how "about 90 to 100 freaks" confronted the police on their next attempted raid. He said that the non-violent confrontation ended with the police backing down.

When it came White's turn to speak he filled the audience of approximately 400 people on the background of his case.

He said he had served two years in a Texas prison for possession of marijuana. He told of buying a shotgun from a local merchant who was at first reluctant to sell him the weapon because he was a convicted felon. After it was determined that the law pertained only to handguns he was able to purchase the shotgun.

He deliberately left out details of the incident which led to his arrest, (on advice from his lawyer) noting only that he was carrying the gun broken across his forearm and paradoxically

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A student peers through the slot which just ate his registration materials.

From here the forms go to the computer—does that compute?

More Money For Less...

Ronald Reagan took on two areas in his proposed budget for 1971-72—welfare and higher education.

Reagan used the same justifications for cuts in both places, that expenditures must be curtailed where they are misused or needless. The governor, with the help of his advisors, cut instructional, faculty and capital outlay funds for the University of California and California State College system. President Cornelius H. Siemens said last week that Reagan's higher education cuts, because of over-simplification, get "down to the heart of how we conduct the learning process."

Siemens said that allowing only lecture and laboratory instruction to be included in teaching loads "sounds fine to the public," but added that college personnel know there is much more to education.

As Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology, asked, why are office staffs growing on campus, more and more gardeners being added and needless administrators being hired? The answer is that the governor's proposed budget did not reduce these areas.

Do Reagan and his advisors have other motives behind such cuts? Do they want to eliminate campus controversy by decreasing enrollment through reductions in quality and flexibility? Do they want to control higher education themselves?

The editorial in last week's Lumberjack supported tuition as a solution. This would be falling into Reagan's hands, as tuition would eliminate many low-income students. The governor has already moved in this direction by making drastic cuts in the Educational Opportunity Program.

Any tuition collected at HSC will go into the state's general fund. To believe that funds raised from HSC tuition would be used exclusively for HSC's benefit is naive.

The only hope that Reagan's budget will be changed lies in the state legislature. Pressure must be applied as soon as hearings begin on Monday. Without letters, petitions and in-person visits to legislators, freedom in instruction, the entire crux of learning, will be seriously hindered if not destroyed.

A Paranoid's Guide To Radical Speakers

Humboldt State College is still standing after Tom Hayden's speaking engagement last week.

This must come as a shock, and perhaps as a little bit of a disappointment to some administrators and community leaders who predicted violence, and who can not now say "I told you so."

After playing administrative football with the issue, Hayden's appearance was the result of red tape cutting. The side effects feared—rioting, burning, and window-smashing—were nowhere to be found.

Unfortunately, this was not enough to stifle criticism of Hayden's campus visit. In an editorial in last week's Arcata Union entitled "Quiet Radical," the question was raised "Why was a potentially dangerous speaker asked to come to HSC?"

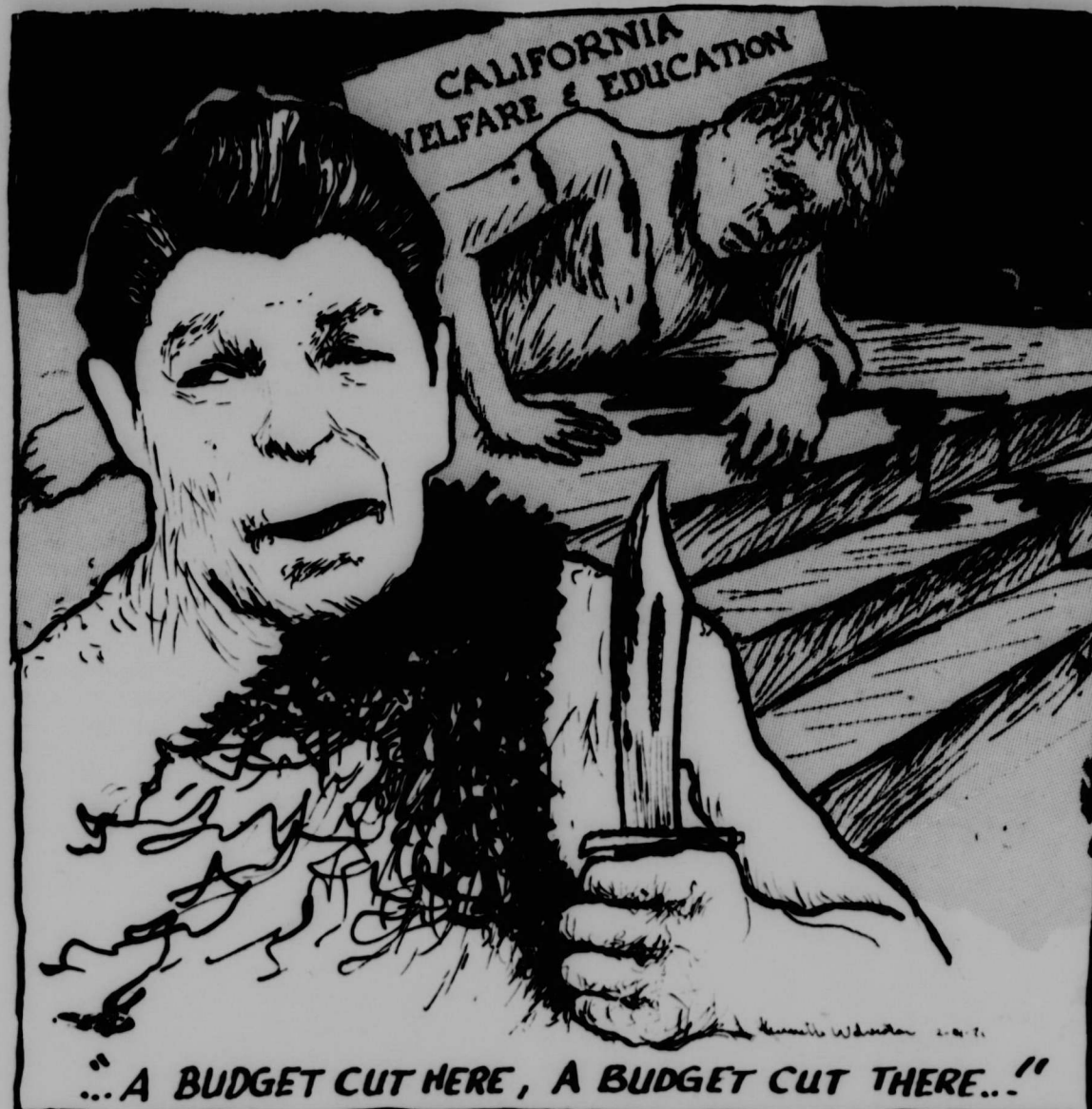
No attempt was made to find an answer to that question, although it was admitted that Hayden "made no move to excite the local crowd as one might expect from one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)."

The editorial also asked, "will there be riots at HSC?" and said that while Hayden "didn't pull a plan out of a bag of tricks . . . there are other ways than violent speeches to bring about violent action."

The view concludes with "If trouble starts, we will at least have some ideas where it could have been inspired."

The Lumberjack is appalled at this kind of paranoia demonstrated by both administration and community. Do they believe that students are unthinking robots that can be spurred to violence by a radical speaker pushing a button labeled "riot?"

The illogical arguments in the Union's editorial are insulting as well as unintelligent. Thus the Union "expects" that because Hayden was a founder of SDS



Letters To The Editor

Lost On Campus

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those students, staff members and visitors who so greatly aided our department in the search for the seven-year-old boy who became

lost on campus Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

You may also be pleased to know that the child was found Saturday afternoon and was returned safely to his father by the City Police.

Robert P. Jones
HSC Campus Police Dept.

Disagrees

Editor,

As a participant in Tom Hayden's dialogue on this campus last Monday, I feel I must disagree with your review in last week's Lumberjack on two points in particular.

The first is the impression you gave of apathy and boredom on the part of the students and of disorganized, incoherent rambling on the part of Hayden. In attempting to make people realize that the responsibility for political action lies at the community level, Hayden refused to assume the role of leader or prophet. The "boredom" you saw in the students seemed to me to be frustration in the people who

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Gene Souigny

'Inquisitive' Watchmaker Sympathizes With Students

By VALERIE OHAMAN

Gene Souigny, 65, is an inquisitive Arcata businessman who has maintained contact with young people.

An Arcata citizen for 23 years, the only basic change he has seen in Humboldt State students is "in the way they dress."

A man who is tied closely to both the community and the college, Souigny knows more about the relationship between the two groups than most other people.

He owns a small jewelry store on the Arcata Plaza which he runs with help from his wife. His store is unique in many ways. Aside from being a jewelry store, it is a showcase of European ceramic and art objects, and a place where people can come and just talk.

In many ways his business seems to belong in what one could imagine as the Arcata of 23 years ago. In the tradition of small communities it is friendly, not in an impersonal sense, but because Souigny knows the people he does business with. The atmosphere of his store is unlike some of the larger Arcata Business establishments where there is less personal contact and interest between customers and shop keepers.

Originally, Souigny came to Arcata to temporarily help a friend with a watchmaking business. He said, "I planned to retire near San Diego, but after spending some time here, I decided to stay."

Before coming to Arcata, he was a chief watchmaker in the Navy. He served for 28 years, and was stationed in China among other places.

His 28 years of service apparently didn't dampen his desire to travel. He plans to go into "active retirement" at the end of this year to tour Europe for a year and to travel through the United States for an additional year. He wants to do this because, "there are still so many things that I want to see."

Souigny has no concrete plans beyond these two years of travel, but may eventually end up going back in business. "If I find that I can't stay active, I'll probably reopen my store because I can't be happy just lying around doing nothing."

He is involved with the Humboldt campus. One of his daughters graduated from Humboldt, and both his wife and other daughter are now enrolled here. Interestingly enough, all three have majors in English.

HSC SUPPORTER

Souigny is not only a supporter of H.S.C. and its activities, but sympathizes with many of the students and their problems as well. During the strike last May, he marched in the protest over the invasion of Cambodia.

He understands many of the problems students have, but sees them not as phenomena of the present day, but as things that have confronted people for years.

In talking about a problem that many students face; that of not having definite goals and of drifting or being directionless,

"it's hard for anyone to way what they really want to do. I didn't actually decide until I got out of the Navy. I knew before then that I wanted to be a watchmaker, but not that I wanted to own my own business."

He went on to say that people are commenting more often about this problem of students being directionless now, because it is more noticeable than it was in the past. "Now every profession is crowded. There just isn't work for people to do. In the past people had to work, but a lot of them ended up spending their whole lives doing things they didn't want to do."

BITTERNESS

In talking about

campus-community relations, Souigny said that because people of the community think many students are directionless and dress differently that there is "bitterness in the community." These, and other similar reasons have caused a "great separation of the people."

However, he does think that HSC is doing more to improve community relations now than it has anytime in the past. He said, "the campus has done a lot. There are many people who are really trying to work with the community and improve things."

He doesn't take any definite stand on the idea of modernizing Arcata and making it a more "progressive" community. He said "it depends on what side of

the fence you sit on" in determining whether expansion of the community is good or bad.

"In one way, it's necessary because business would develop as the town did, and there would be more jobs available. There are people around now without work, and there are likely to be more coming to the area. If things don't improve, work will almost have to be found for them, or they will be driven away from the area."

COUNTRYSIDE KEPT

Souigny himself, would not be directly affected by this since he is an established business man. "I'm really in a position not to care, but I would like to see the countryside around here maintained, rather than watch it develop into residential and business areas."

He feels this way even though, from a practical standpoint, "it would be better if the community could develop."

Politically, Souigny sympathizes with many students in that he feels that "Nixon sounds good, but I have my doubts."

He doesn't think that the present political inactiveness of HSC students is a sign of apathy. Rather, he said, "this seems to be a time when everyone just has to sit back and be quiet, and wait and see what's going to happen."

TIGHT BUDGET

Souigny is well aware of the tight budget situation that the state colleges and universities have been faced with and is not "behind the budget cuts," but again, is looking at both sides of the situation.

"The property owners are overburdened, so the state won't get very far if they try to raise tax rates. It's a question of either borrowing money, which seems unlikely, or cutting down on services. This seems to be what is happening."

Souigny and his wife are especially concerned about how the budget cuts will affect Humboldt, but "don't really know what they can do about it."

They are concerned, not only because of personal interests, but because "we've always been close to HSC and will continue to feel close to it."



Arcata watchmaker Gene Souigny works on the intricacies of a watch. Souigny talked about his feelings toward Humboldt State as a 23-year resident

of Arcata. His wife and a daughter are now HSC students; another daughter is a Humboldt graduate.

Skiesta Is Set For Feb. 26-27

The eleventh annual Oregon-California Skiesta will be held Feb. 26-27 in Ashland, Oregon. The weekend will include dancing, ski competition and non-skier events.

Schools from Oregon, Washington and California have been invited to the competition. The competition is sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski association.

Both skier and non-skier tickets are available. Students with \$10 skier tickets are entitled to ski on all lifts Friday and Saturday, plus a \$1 reduction on Sunday lift tickets.

All tickets can be purchased at Britt Student Union, Southern Oregon College in Ashland upon arrival.

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Winter Elections Set For March 4

ASB winter quarter elections will be held on March 4th to fill five representative-at-large seats on the Student Legislative Council.

Petitions for nominations are available in room 112, Nelson Hall. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations: in front of the bookstore, biology building, library, jolly giant commons and the education-psychology building.

Last year we said, "Things can't go on like this," and they didn't, they got worse.—WILL ROGERS

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Students 'Adopt' Eureka Children

by Janie Mori

Thirteen students from Humboldt State College and College of the Redwoods [CR] have adopted "little sisters and brothers" through the YES Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Mary Sawicki, co-ordinator for the Eureka Federal Housing Project division of the program, said students are expected to completely co-operate with the parents while befriending the children.

She said that expenses are kept down due to the financial situation of the families involved. "We encourage them to use the free facilities in the area," she said.

Miss Sawicki added that big brothers and sisters not only befriend a child, but "teach them that they don't have to be bored because of a lack of money."

WINDOW SHOPPING

Jeanne Sellers, HSC freshman from Arcata, took her little sister window shopping because the child had never done this before.

Sandra Derr, a sophomore at CR from Eureka, said that her 11-year-old sister is vivacious and happy but needs someone to

show her how to spread all this energy.

One "little brother" hated to read and was doing poorly in school. His big brother started him on a diet of comic books.

Later his big brother brought him a model of a ship from the 1800's. The child was so interested in the ship that he read to learn more about it.

Other activities with the children include going to the snow, museum, the park, fishing, hiking and skating. "Mainly we just walk around and talk," said big brother Steve Reinig, a sophomore HSC student from Torrence.

HOUSING PROJECT

The "little brothers and sisters" range in age from six to 17 years, with the average age being 11 or 12.

The children usually come from a large family and live in the Eureka Federal Housing Project.

One parent is usually either dead or seriously ill, while the other is working and going to school.

"Look at me," said Mrs. Katherin McGhee of 3106 Elizabeth St., Eureka. "I work

and go to school. I don't have enough time to be a companion to my children."

Another problem, she noted, was that she couldn't discuss "boy things" with her sons.

COMMUNICATION

One problem the big brothers and sisters encounter is that of the initial communication between themselves and the children.

Also, sometimes religious beliefs of the family restrict activities. For example, Sunday mornings are restricted for some children. For one boy, Wednesday nights are reserved for church-going.

Leah, Warren, Danny and Janine Fontaine, of 3122 Elizabeth St., Eureka have big sisters and brothers. Each one said that they really enjoy the experience.

Warren, 12, stated that at his school there is a big brother class where big brothers can come and help during this particular class. "My big brother is helping me with these benches that I'm building," he said. "If he keeps helping me, I'll get an A."

"REALLY LUCKY"

"I'm really lucky," said Terry McGhee, 11 of 3106 Elizabeth St., Eureka. "My big brother is a ski instructor and he has a darkroom."

She said that the kids are earning their own spending money by doing projects with their big brothers and sisters. Some of the girls are babysitting and some of the children are just saving their allowance.

SNOWTRIP

In the planning is a trip to snow with the little children. YES is now collecting sleighs for the trip. When everyone gets to the snow, one big brother will perform magic tricks.

Miss Sawicki said that she serves as a channel by bringing groups as well as individuals into the program. For example, church groups have offered programs for the children. "Everyone contributes their own special thing," said Miss Sawicki. "Most people have a lot to offer; they just need a way to give."

"I wanted a big brother because I was lonely and wanted a new experience," said Terry McGhee. "I want to be a big brother when I get old so some other kid can get the chance I'm getting."

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.



Jeanne Sellers teaches her "little sister" how to knit. Jeanne is one of 13 Humboldt students who have adopted little brothers and sisters as part of the Y.E.S. program.

Equipment Either Lost or Stolen

Because of delays in reporting missing campus equipment, those people with sticky fingers have a good chance of not being caught by the police.

According to Arcata Police Chief Newson Gibson, because of the delay "it is almost impossible to investigate the thefts. We are hoping the equipment will turn up," he said.

"One group of losses was reported to us quite late. They were not located during the June inventory," and weren't reported to the Arcata Police until late February, he said.

The losses included seven projectors, six tape recorders and three record players. "Losses are in the thousands of dollars," Gibson said.

A problem causing the delays in reporting the missing articles was because most of the faculty were gone during the summer months. When they returned, the college had to make checks to see if the articles were actually stolen or misplaced, thus causing further delays.

EMBARRASING

"It's embarrassing to report to the police that something is stolen when it may not be stolen," Assistant Business Manager Eugene A. Flocchini said.

"We don't have policemen to guard every building, and we don't want them," he said.

Flocchini said thieves are aided by "buildings which are open throughout the day and into the night."

"Colleges are continually trying to find ways to have more

use of equipment but stop the stealing. We need a happy compromise," he said.

Flocchini estimated that losses at their original purchase value totaled \$2,369.67 from the college, and \$668.40 worth of articles from the College Elementary School.

'MISSING' GOODS

In addition, since January there have been three slide projectors and one tape recorder reported missing or stolen.

Flocchini emphasized however that this did not mean they were stolen. "They are missing from inventory." They may have been simply misplaced.

Items most commonly stolen are "things that have multiple use," he said. Cameras and microscopes are examples because there are so many of them it is harder to know if they're missing.

The Art Department has also been heavily hit by thieves. According to Dr. Max Butler, chairman of the art department, a painting by Douglas Beauchamp valued at \$25 was stolen about three weeks ago.

In addition, six photos and their protective glass were stolen from the music building lobby.

Mr. Maris Benson, an art lecturer and artist who constructed the current art exhibit, had a piece of one of his works stolen. Butler said, "Why any idiot would want that, I don't know."

L.J. Reporter Turned Away

A Lumberjack reporter was refused admittance to a law enforcement seminar sponsored by the college extension program which was open to anyone who wanted to take the class.

The Lumberjack pointed out to Dr. William F. Murison, dean of public services, who gave the refusal, that students might be interested in some of the aspects of the class and that the public had the right to know how its money was being spent.

"Usually these classes are open to anyone who wants to report on them, but I felt that this was a rare opportunity to have some viewpoints presented by the law enforcement officers and to have some viewpoints expressed to them which are not normally discussed," responded Murison. "I wanted the participants to be able to relax so that they could respond openly and honestly. I felt that

having the news media present would prevent this by making them self-conscious and overly cautious in the public eye.

"I don't think that the public would have benefited from knowledge of the event. From my point of view as an educational administrator, I think that the public will benefit more from having it done this way. The added understanding that the participants received from the seminar may help them in decisions they'll make later."

"I realize that the public has a right to see how its money is being spent and I'll be happy to show them after the fact."

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Community Center Office Suffers Support Setbacks

BY ED GUTHMANN

For close to five months the Community Office at 1620 G St. in Arcata has attempted to serve this community. Its success at that attempt is a moot point.

A sign in the window says, "High School Students Start Draft Counseling Now!" Inside, a confusion of bulletin boards, a Woman's Lib library, a draft rights library and a "free store" of second clothes center around a desk piled with pamphlets and notes and a telephone. This is the Switchboard.

Conceived of last May to continue the activity generated during Humboldt State's campus-community strike, the Community Office has served mainly as a facility for action-oriented groups needing office space. It is now in desperate need of financial and personal support.

To the Rev. Gary Timmons, HSC campus chaplain who gave the office its first financial boost, "it's not serving a community need. The groups that are in there are very limited right now. They pretty well exclude the possibility of any wide community participation."

Father Timmons said that last May "a citizen of Ferndale" was so impressed with the "peaceful approach and real democracy" demonstrated during the strike that he made an anonymous donation, the total amount of which Timmons declined to disclose. The check was written to Father Timmons, "To use for whatever I thought would help to continue that kind of thing."

"About the same time," Father Timmons said, "Steve Conner [Community Office treasurer] contacted me with the idea for the Community Office." Father Timmons agreed to give the office \$500 of the anonymous donation, "with the understanding and hope that it would get them off the ground." Father Timmons said that though he has "no negative feelings against the office," he was disappointed in what the office has done and more so in what it hasn't done. "It hasn't involved a variety of different age, philosophical, and political groups in the community."

Conner argued that the office is "simply a facility for people to meet and talk; it's whatever the people make it."

Walt Sheasby, an HSC graduate student and Community Office pioneer, added that the office is "not an attempt to represent a cross section of the community, it's just a vehicle for students to get off campus into community affairs. This doesn't mean getting involved in questions about freeways, but with questions about justice and law enforcement, about the counter-culture defending its institutions."

Sheasby said he was pleased with the action last October following the Humboldt County Grand Jury's "justifiable homicide" decision on the shooting of Patrick Berti by Deputy Sheriff Larry Lema. At that time, Sheasby and several others held a rally on the HSC campus and distributed dittoed letters to the U.S. Attorney in San Francisco demanding further investigation.

Several people who attended

the rally mailed in the letters, resulting in a one-week FBI investigation in December. Sheasby said there has been no word from the FBI since the investigation, but that Berti's family is suing for \$1 million, charging "wrongful death," and is being represented by the Berkeley law firm of Frank and Stender, "a good, movement law firm."

'BAD YEAR'

"The job at the office," Sheasby continued, "is to generate support. This has been a bad year though." Sheasby said students are still disillusioned because their work in last May's strike had so little, if any, effect.

"People are just generally uptight this year. The Counseling Center has had a rise in the number of students coming in with hangups," Sheasby correlated this to the fact that "no groups have attempted to organize any festivals or be-ins, let alone any political activity."

Conner agreed, saying "Activism is nil up here. The students seem to be repressed by the computers."

"The people in Humboldt County have traditionally been apathetic," Conner said, "I feel the Community Office has helped to increase awareness. If people would care, the office could do more."

FOOD CONSPIRACY

Several groups have come and gone since the office's early days last summer, among them IS [International Socialists], IWW [International Workers of the World] and the North Coast Buying Club. The latter, according to Conner was to be a co-operative "Food conspiracy" wherein food at discount prices would be distributed at the office. The idea failed, Conner said, because "there weren't enough sources of food."

Another idea was a bartering fair, a kind of counter-culture swap meet where people would barter for goods instead of paying money. It never happened, Conner said, probably because of a lack of interest.

Money, too, is a major problem. Conner said that the \$500 gift from Father Timmons is running out, and that "pledges are desperately needed."

Rent for the office is \$125, with a total monthly bills close to \$200. The office does receive some individual pledges usually of \$5 or \$10 a month, many from HSC faculty members. The pledges aren't enough, however, to foot the bills until the office's 12-month lease expires this summer.

AVOIDED FRICTION

One problem that the office has, for the most part, avoided is friction with local police officials. Sheasby said that the Arcata police "know what we're doing,

but haven't given us any static."

Once last fall, however, following the Grand Jury's decision on the Berti case, two narcotic agents from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Dept. visited the office.

Sheasby said the two men asked about a meeting to be held that day. "I told them if they wanted an invitation from me, they couldn't have one. So they left and said, 'tell your friends the pigs will be here.'"

Sheasby said that he phoned district attorney William Ferroggiaro in Eureka, who advised the men that Arcata was "not in their jurisdiction." Sheasby said the men didn't come



The community center in Arcata contains the switchboard, a women's lib library and a variety of other student

and community services. HSC students work at the center on a volunteer basis.

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Perhaps the most successful aspect of the office has been the switchboard, which Sheasby sees as its main function. The switchboard [822-3724] is almost synonymous with the office; it serves to connect the office with the community, to coordinate information in the office; and to help anyone with personal problems who needs someone to talk to.

Linda Madonich, a switchboard volunteer, said that most calls concern classes being offered through the Free University, which uses the office facilities. Few calls concern personal problems, though the switchboard does encourage such calls.

Miss Madonich said that at least half of the switchboard volunteers are non-students. They usually work three-hour shifts, but like all activities operated through the office, there is not much stress on

organization or regularity.

Another volunteer, Doug Taylor, said he moved from Berkeley to Arcata last month [I'd rather be wet than insane], and decided to stay because of his interest in the Community Office.

CRASH PADS

Taylor said he felt the office has been successful in finding crash pads for hitchhikers passing through Arcata, and more recently in feeding them at the office. "We found crash pads for 18 people the other night," he said.

The office is also considering the formation of a "bus company" said Sheasby, which would run from Trinidad to the College of the Redwoods on methanone fuel, which is "virtually free."

Sheasby said he feels the office is doing a good job of referring young men with draft questions to experienced draft counselors.

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Grad Students Teach English

When you were taking English 1A, was the class taught by a teacher assistant [TA] or a "real" teacher?

This quarter there are eight sections of English 1A. Four are taught by teacher assistants, Judith Ferguson and William Warner, both graduate students in English. The remaining sections are taught by "real" teachers, Carol Travis and William Thomsen, instructors, and Dr. Charles B. Ruggless, associate professor English.

Mrs. Travis said that some of her students would prefer having a teacher assistant to an instructor. Warner noted that he felt most of his students would be happier with a professor.

"Who can say what a real teacher is?" said Warner. "Just because one has a degree doesn't qualify him as a better teacher."

Ruggless noted that there are advantages to having teacher assistants. "They are typically eager and have a spiritual affinity with the age group." He added that this program enables professors to teach more classes.

It is those students who are motivated towards additional scholarship beyond a master's degree and who have distinguished themselves in undergraduate work in English, who are chosen as teacher assistants.

The TA's are given the freedom of preparing their own lectures and giving assignments.

Dr. Ruggless supervises this program carefully, according to Dr. Robert L. Brant, chairman of the English department. Brant said that he has sessions with the TA's when themes are graded.

"The purpose of this session is to establish uniformity in grading," said Ruggless, "so they know a C paper."

Ruggless is responsible for the syllabus used in the course.

Warner said he tries to give assignments with practical advantages to the student. He gives alot of in-class writing assignments because he feels a student needs the practice of writing under a time limit.

Special School Teaches Blind To Play Music

By KATHY HIRSCHMAN

For many people a first music lesson can be a trying experience. Reading music and learning the proper fingering can be more difficult than it looks, especially if the person is blind.

There is only one way for a totally blind person to read music; by braille. The braille system is based on the arrangement of six dots. There are a total of 64 positions in which they can be arranged.

"The problem is that the note 'C' is the letter 'D' in braille," Mrs. Jean Sell, a music instructor at the California School for the Blind said.

In some cases the child is not totally blind but has a serious seeing problem. If this is the case, the music can be written either very large or very small, whichever will allow the child to see the music, according to Mrs. Sell.

In either case, the child must memorize all the music in order to play the instrument.

'VERY TEDIOUS'

"It is very tedious for a blind child to learn to play an instrument. The only way to make it less tedious is to do it very well," Mrs. Sell said at a lecture demonstration on teaching music to the blind last Friday and Saturday at HSC.

"We just don't have any memory problems. Once it's learned, it's there forever," she said.

The school, located in Berkeley, offers a wide variety of instruments that the students may learn to play. Some instruments are the guitar, flute, piano, clarinet, tuba and even the bagpipes.

"We try to make as wide a selection as possible within our capacity," she said.

Mrs. Sell said that one out of every six blind children who come to her classes has perfect pitch. For example, she said, one

girl taking piano lessons could not remember the names of the notes on the key board, but, the week after she learned a lesson, she could sing it and in the correct key without help.

SINCE 1962

Mrs. Sell has been teaching at the California School for the Blind since 1962. She is one of 150 teachers in the United States who teach music to blind children.

The school of 150 students is a school which was designed for children who cannot be served in their home communities. The school accommodates children until the ninth grade. At this time they are ready to be sent to public schools.

"There are not any actual grades. The children are grouped by special abilities," Mrs. Sell said. "This is because the children are so unique."

Music is just one of the many classes offered at the California School for the Blind. Mrs. Sell said that most children at the school are interested in learning to play an instrument.

"I feel it's worthwhile to give every child a chance," she said.

Founders Hall To Open For Study

Certain lecture classrooms in Founder's Hall will be kept open, when not in use by classes, as study areas for students 24 hours a day, seven days a week starting Feb. 25.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, announced that the areas were being provided in response to student requests. Class schedules will be posted on the doors of the rooms that will be used.

Legislatures are . . . like animals in a zoo. You can't do anything about 'em. All you can do is just stand and watch 'em.—WILL ROGERS

Police Study Is Stopped For Now

The campus-police relations study has been indefinitely postponed because of technical problems.

According to Eureka Police Chief Cedric A. Emahiser, the study was postponed because "the program did not have a cross section of the student body."

Emahiser said he thought that "short-hairs" should also be included in the program.

Humboldt County Sheriff Capt. Ed Hulbert, said he thought the study was a good idea, but the idea of having only long-haired students involved was "discriminatory."

Emahiser said he was also upset about the posters advertising the study which said, "Wanted, by the Police, Freaks, Weirdos and Long Hairs."

Siemens said in a statement "that it was generally agreed that the program had merit, but the technical difficulties of conducting it cannot presently be overcome."

There is no idea when the program might be restarted.

Last Lecture

Dr. Theodore Ruprecht, professor of economics, will give his "Last Lecture" tonight at 7:30 in the Founder's Hall Auditorium.

Ruprecht is the fourth speaker in the series. The "Last Lecture Series" speakers give a lecture as though it were the last they will ever give.

Dance Friday

Third World Coalition is sponsoring a dance Friday night at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

The dance will help raise funds for the April Cultural Fair. There will be more than one band playing, but at the time of this writing it is not known which ones. Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1 per couple.

Three Students Appointed To Curriculum Committee

Three students were recently appointed to the HSC curriculum committee.

Don Crotty, graduate student, Leticia Roddy, junior and Fred De Hess, junior, were appointed by Bill Richardson, ASB president. "I look for someone with ideas of definite things to do," said Richardson.

Richardson noted that Miss Roddy has had background in working with the psychology department.

De Hess, Richardson said, lost credits in transferring from Merrit College in Oakland and expressed a desire to improve the situation for future transfer students.

Crotty, Richardson added, was interested in changing the general education curriculum.

Students were not represented on the committee until about two years ago when the division system changed to schools.

According to Dr. Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, a curriculum change originates with a professor or a student and then is taken to the department. From there it goes to the respective school for approval and then to the curriculum committee.

RECOMMENDS ACTION

The curriculum committee recommends the action taken on the proposal. The final authorization comes from Milton Dobkin, vice-president of academic affairs.

The curriculum is reviewed on the basis of academic soundness, how it meets the objectives of the department and the cost.

There are six faculty members on the committee of which Buck is chairman. Each academic school choose a representative to serve on the committee.

The faculty members of the committee are: Dr. Donald Mahlar, professor of special education; Dr. Jasper J.

Sawatzky, chairman of the department of office administration and business education; Dr. Thelwall Proctor, professor of Russian; Dr. Dean Freeland Jr., associate professor of hydrology and watershed management; Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, assistant professor of botany and biological science and Dr. Louise Watson, professor of health and physical education.

Group To Study Housing In Arcata

To study and attempt to help alleviate the Arcata housing shortage, a committee is being formed of representatives from Humboldt State College and the Arcata community.

"This committee will be a cooperative activity between the community and the college to determine their needs and capabilities to get at the basic problem of insufficient housing," said Dr. Donald Strahan, dean of administrative affairs, last week.

When officially formed, the committee will be established by a joint resolution between President Cornelius Siemens and Arcata Mayor E.E. Pigg.

Pigg said that the committee hopes to gather information on the housing situation to encourage firms to build in Arcata.

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A Humboldt State basketball player makes a vain effort to snatch a rebound from two UC Davis players last Saturday night. Davis won the game, 86-72.

Top Athletes Are Nominated

By JOE GIOVANNETTI

Humboldt State College has three nominees for Humboldt County's fifth annual Athlete of the Year contest. The nominees are Bill Scobey, Burt Nordstrom and Mike Bettiga.

The winners will be announced at a luncheon at the Eureka Inn on Feb. 25. The event is open to the public.

Scobey is the HSC record holder in the one, two, three and six mile and the marathon.

Nordstrom is a sophomore from Arcata. Last year he played a key role in HSC's conference winning baseball team. He starred with the Humboldt Crabs during the summer and also played halfback for the HSC eleven during the fall.

Mike Bettiga, of Fortuna, is a JC transfer from the College of the Redwoods. He was picked for his all-conference play in basketball while at CR. He also placed fourth in the 120-yard highs at the state JC meet last spring and starred on CR's state championship football team during the fall.

He currently is running track for Humboldt and is expected to play football in the fall.

Jacks Split Weekend Games With Chico, UCD

Humboldt State's basketball team took one win and one loss last weekend on their home court to move into fifth place in the Far Western Conference.

For their home finale, the Lumberjacks took a 63-51 win over Chico State Friday night, and Saturday night the University of California at Davis defeated the 'Jacks 86-72.

Lead scorer for HSC both nights was sophomore guard Carl Massey, scoring 18 points against the Chico Wildcats and 22 points against the Davis Aggies.

Getting to a slow start Friday night, neither team scored heavily in the first half. The highlight of the first half was when, much to the pleasure of the audience, HSC Coach Dick Niclai took out all five starters and replaced them with his complete second string with only five minutes left. At that time the Jacks were behind, but with the fresh players the score was tied 22-22 by half time.

Netting 50 per cent of their field goal attempts in the second half, HSC moved ahead of the Wildcats and never lost their lead. Massey started hitting on outside jumpers to make 15 of his 18 points in

the second half. Humboldt had well-rounded scoring with all but one of the Jacks netting at least one basket.

Losing center Jim Schwerm with only two minutes left, Niclai followed his first half record by inserting his second five into the game.

It looked like another good night for the Lumberjacks Saturday, until in the last 47 seconds of the first half the Jacks lost their lead. The half time score was 34-32 in favor of the Aggies.

The Aggies kept ahead the rest of the game, hitting 51 per cent of their field goal attempts, while HSC hit only 37 per cent.

With the help of 6'4" Schwerm, the Jacks lead the much taller Aggies in rebounds. Schwerm was also named the most outstanding and energetic player. He received the Dr. Harry E. Griffith Memorial trophy.

The Aggies stayed ahead with four of their players scoring in double figures. Leading scorer in the game was Davis's center Mark Underwood with 32 points.

HSC's Jacks finish up their season next weekend, meeting Hayward and San Francisco State on the road.

Track Starts Season By Topping HSC Records

Two school records fell Saturday as Humboldt State's track and field team ran through their annual season initiating Green and Gold meet at Redwood Bowl.

Junior College transfer Larry Rosenberger from Sierra won the 120 high hurdles in 14.9, followed closely by Mike Bettiga's 15.0.

The other record to fall was the pole vault mark of 14'6", held by Ken Taylor. Taylor and Milt Billingsley, both seniors, did 14'9 1/4" to set a new standard. Freshman Dennis Simas of Arcata, went 14'6 1/4" to take third in the competition.

Junior Dave McGrath won the 440, while running his first race at HSC, and also ran on the winning mile relay team. Joe Giovannetti won the 880 in 1:55.9 to edge ex-teamsmate Mike Phillips, who was clocked in 1:56.0. Herschel Jenkins, a sophomore from Antioch, was third in 1:56.5. Bob McGuire, a sophomore from Alhambra, was fourth in 1:58.9.

Freshman Louis Patterson and sophomore Dan Mullens tied in the mile with 4:18.6 clockings. Craig Streichman, a freshman

from North Torrance, took the only distance event of the day winning the two-mile in 9:18. Two years ago Streichman was credited with the best high school marathon time ever run in the United States. Ron Elijah, a freshman from Novato, was second in 9:26, just a second off his high school best. Alex Zygaczenko, a junior from Antioch, was third in 9:26.8.

JC transfer Jim Morrison of Laney, won the high jump at 6'5 3/4". Juniors Dunan Hobbs, Tam Hutchinson and Primo Albani all broke 180 feet in the javelin, which was held on poor footing conditions at Arcata High. The event was won by ex-Lumberjack Lee Barton, who threw 210'. The Lumberjacks open their schedule March 6 at Chico with a dual meet.

Wrestlers Take 2nd From Navy

Humboldt State College's wrestling team ran their season mark to 18-1 Saturday night by rolling over the 12th Naval District All-Stars 35-3 at the Arcata gym.

The 'Jacks had previously taken a 32-6 win from the All-Stars at Hunter's Point in San Francisco on Feb. 5. Reserves Carl Schorers and Al "Tiny" McGuire both took decisions to help spark the Lumberjacks on their record-extending 18th win.

This Friday the Lumberjacks will meet the UC Davis Aggies and Sonoma State at the HSC gym.

Winners against the Navy via pins were John Rice, John McGuire, Ed Spears and Tom Williams. Winners via decisions were Cliff Eastman, Schorers, Rice Bacciarini, Tom Estrada and McGuire.



Civilian Humboldt State student Tom Williams stand his opponent from the 12th Naval District All-Stars on his head. HSC won the Saturday afternoon match, 35-3.

HSC Soccer Club Defeated By Davis

A well-drilled Davis Soccer Club handed the Humboldt State Soccer Club its first loss of the season as the Jacks were blanked 4-0.

Davis scored three of its goals in the first half but were able to manage only one more score against replacement goalie Randy Alto.

Alto was impressive, blocking 10 shots, while the Jacks tried desperately to get back into the game.

The loss comes on the heels of a 3-1 win over the Crescent City Soccer Club two weeks ago.

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THE NAVY

Proposed Budget Problems

[continued from Page 1]

have traditionally included independent study direction, thesis supervision and field work and research supervision, in addition to lecture and laboratory instruction.

The last survey of state faculty teaching loads revealed that an average of 11.1 classroom units [lecture and lab] are carried per regular teacher. Such teaching assignments as independent studies were eliminated from this count.

A new faculty staffing formula has been created, allowing only classroom work to be a part of a professor's 12 units.

Siemens has emphatically repeated that HSC professors do not fall below the norms.

"Other functions including advisement, administrative duties and assistance to students earn an additional three teaching units which brought the total work load criteria to 15 teaching units," Siemens said.

FACULTY CUTS

Along with this change in modes for instruction allowances, the governor's proposed budget has made several cuts in faculty positions throughout the state. HSC has a faculty of 352.4 for the current. [the .4 being the result of part-time teachers]. An additional 24 teaching positions were requested for 1971-72. Instead of granting these additions, the proposed budget has cut out 10 present faculty.

"Essentially we have lost 34 positions," said Siemens.

Dobkin noted that the ironic part of faculty cuts is that there will only be a two per cent salary savings, with a nine per cent cut in faculty.

HSC is still expected to take on an additional 450 Full Time Equivalent Students [FTE]. FTE is the total number of units taken by the total number of students divided by 15 units. HSC has over 5600 students at present, but the total units taken by all students and divided by 15 produces 5,250 FTE. So 450 more FTE could mean 500 to 1,000 more students.

Siemens and Dobkin have both assured regular permanent and tenured faculty that will not be fired.

If the proposed budget is adopted, what will happen at HSC next fall? Dobkin has offered several "unsavory alternatives" and a few possible solutions.

"We can increase the faculty workload-amount of units or class sizes," Dobkin told teachers at a faculty meeting. "But I refuse to do it."

"We can abandon minimum enrollment degree programs or lay off faculty and low enrollment disciplines," Dobkin asserted. "But I won't do this either."

Siemens responded that he definitely does not think the

budget cuts are severe enough to eliminate any disciplines.

So what solutions are facing HSC administrators?

"We can [1] use political muscle to force the legislature to change the budget; [2] tell all new students that they may not be able to get into their preferred program and funnel students into programs where there is room for them; and [3] discourage independent study except where it is absolutely critical for the student," Dobkin suggested.

Graduate work will probably suffer most with the possible elimination of thesis supervision and moving away from low enrollment seminars.

Library funds have been cut and capital outlay funding was totally omitted in Reagan's budget. This funding is for construction, furnishing and equipping of new buildings. Siemens explained the reasoning behind these cuts:

The state officials feel that classrooms are not being utilized to their full extent [classrooms should be used until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays]. Therefore, no new buildings would be needed for another two years.

"Fortunately this does not effect our new Natural Resources building as we already have the funds," Siemens added.

Steve White Story Told

[continued from Page 1]

saying that the gun was unloaded but that it did subsequently go off.

As the rally drew to a close, Fritz Folkerts, a graduate in Theater Arts, stood up and warned those present that they should examine the facts of the case more closely before lending their unqualified support to White.

Folkerts' comments drew a few emotional denunciations from individuals in the audience but things remained calm for the most part as the rally drifted to a close.

A description of events leading to White's arrest was given by police witnesses at a preliminary hearing two weeks ago in Eureka.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Dutton, a member of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, testified at the hearing that he observed White at 5th and E Street carrying what he first described as a rifle.

He notified the Eureka police who responded by sending three officers to the scene. Dutton stated that he kept White under surveillance until the three stopped White in the 900 block of E Street.

Sgt. Muri Harpham of the Eureka Police Department then testified that he approached White and said he directed his flashlight at the breech of the broken down weapon and said that he observed two shells in the breech.

Harpham continued, "then he

Letter To Editor

[continued from Page 2]

had come for answers and realized that none were handy, and perhaps even realized that the lecture situation they were in had no answers either. Although there was an attempt at true dialogue, the lack of microphones and amount of people prohibited it. The need for community organization and communication was very effectively demonstrated by last Monday's visit, but it must be supposed by the people here if it is to be effective, and not by a titular head of the national movement.

The second point in the article I disagree with is the implication made that the Women's Liberation Movement in this country is "tied" in a supportive way with the "American sense of individualism, domination and the power trip," when in fact Hayden was saying that the W.L. Movement is the only truly radical movement in the states today, because it offers an alternative to the "American sense of individualism, domination and the power trip," a new consciousness on which to base a new community through real communication.

Letitia Roddy

Almost Didn't Make It

[continued from Page 1]

department to justify the academic value of Hayden's HSC appearance.

In a statement sent to Dobkin the department said, "This was the case presented to us: Without the co-sponsorship of an instructional department, the cost of additional insurance covering Hayden would be so high as to preclude his visit. If this is the case, the department consents by a majority decision to co-sponsor his speech. We do so reluctantly, however, and offer these observations about our decision. First, we think this process of a hasty decision, made under time-pressure, could have been easily avoided."

The statement also said the College Program Board may have been careless with the handling of their time and money. "They might have exercised a bit more financial and/or administrative foresight." The department went on to say that the CPB should have contacted them well in advance.

RELEVANT

The statement then said. "After having made the decision, the department was requested to submit a memorandum justifying the relevance of Hayden to the instructional program of the college and the department. It is the consensus of the department that Hayden's visit is relevant to the instructional program of the college and the department."

They said Hayden is justifiable because he is a political figure, and political science studies political figures. "Hayden's experiences are markedly dif-

SLC

[continued from Page 1]

Richardson was way out of line in this case [the offer of ASB offices].

No action was taken against the organization.

The council also sent a directive to committee to study the possibilities of salaries for ASB officers. Humboldt is one of the few state colleges without salaries for ASB officers.

The other council action last Thursday:

—SLC voted to sponsor a photo contest slated for this spring. The move means that the ASB will make up the difference, if any, between entry fees and prizes.

—Polling places for the SLC election on March 3 were approved for the same places as last quarter.

ferent from those of most of the college community. Since the sharing of different experience is a part of the educational process, it should consequently be a part of the instructional program. He is one of the foremost spokesmen of radical ideology in America," they said.

The statement ended by saying, "It is our hope that (1) the request to co-sponsor the speaker was done in good faith and not an attempt by the College Program Board or college administration to absolve themselves from responsibility and (2) that similar unfortunate situations will not be repeated."

"It is our hope also that the difficulties surrounding Hayden's visit are not due to the 'radical' nature of the speaker," they said.

After reading the statement Dobkin told Travis that it was unacceptable because it didn't explain well enough the academic value of his speech.

When learning of Dobkin's refusal to accept the co-sponsorship of the Political Science Department, Simmons met with President Cornelius H. Siemens and it was agreed that Student Personnel Services would then take co-sponsorship.

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