

# Publications To Leave Curriculum

HSC has joined a list of distinguished schools in California and elsewhere offering an internship program in journalism. As a result, student publications will be divorced this fall from the journalism department. This was evident from a decision of the Curriculum Committee and an explanation of plans from the Journalism Department.

The internship program will give students the opportunity to earn academic credit for working in "real world" journalism during each summer and participating in a seminar on their summer experiences each fall.

It will mean an end to the association of the HSC Journalism Department and student publications--Lumberjack and Hilltopper.

Approval for the Journalism Department's internship proposal came last Thursday from the Curriculum Committee. There was one negative vote.

The new internship program, known as Journalism 138, Directed Field Work in Journalism, offers from 1-6 units and thus reduces the total amount of credit available for publications experience. A student could have earned double the amount working on student publications.

## Budget

The move to an internship means that the student newspaper and magazine will have to find a new sponsor, and that there will be no journalism academic credit available for staff members. Anticipating the dropping of

financed publications subjected to administrative and other interference and requiring the journalism faculty to teach overloads and journalism students to make great personal sacrifices are not educationally defensible. However, the position of the department is that current trends make an internship necessary regardless of the student publications picture.

HSC becomes the third state college journalism department in California (after Chico and San Francisco) to drop the ASB newspaper from the journalism department.

## More Courses

Professor Maclyn McClary of the journalism department in explaining the internship program said it would be offered this fall to a few students. He said the plan would in no way effect the student magazine or newspaper this quarter. McClary noted that the department will be offering a full list of required journalism courses in the fall quarter. "Students, especially majors have been demanding these courses but we have been unable to offer some of them, even though we have been teaching big overloads, because of the tremendous amount of work involved in advising publications." He said he had been in touch with professional groups so that internships could be expanded next year.

## Jackson New Faculty Pres.

Professor William Jackson of the business administration department was voted president of the General Faculty in elections held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Serving a one year term with Jackson will be Mrs. Joyce Quinsey, reference librarian, as secretary, and incumbent Eric Simms, also a librarian, as treasurer.

Three professors were elected to two-year terms on the promotion committee. They are James Carroll, associate professor of sociology, Dr. Frank Kilmier, professor of geology, and Glenda Richter, professor of German. Serving on the reappointment and tenure committee, which is also a two year term is Charles Moon, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Charles Parke of the physics department.

Dr. Fred Cranston, professor of physics, was elected to one of three positions on the Academic Senate. A run-off election was held this week to fill the other two openings. The nominees were Dr. Wilmer Bohlman, professor of political science, Dr. Daniel Brant, professor of zoology, Dr. Earl Markwell, assistant professor of psychology, and Mr. Charles Roscoe, professor of engineering.

The three faculty members appointed as representatives to the Board of Directors of HSC Foundation are Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology, Dr. Andrew Karoly, associate professor of psychology, and Mr. Edwin Pierson, associate professor of forestry.

Dr. John Gimbel, professor of history, was elected to the Academic Senate of California State Colleges.

## Poor Showing Kills 'Meet Your Prof' Series

If you want to "meet your prof" you'll have to wait until next fall. The college "Meet Your Prof" series is being discontinued for the remainder of this quarter, Candice McNaughton, head of the program said.

The same theme and ideas have been used for the past three years, and there is a general lack of interest in the program. A new theme is being sought for the series to start in the fall. Some suggestions so far are panel discussions, a Marxist day and guest speakers from out of the area.

The group has held their lectures every two weeks on Friday afternoons. The timing could also explain the lack of attendance, according to Miss McNaughton. She also suggested the possibility that students on the quarter system don't have as much time to attend extra events and that the subjects discussed are sometimes so overused that they are no longer interesting.

Three more lectures scheduled for this quarter are being canceled.

## ASB Keeps Post-Season Athletics Fund In Limbo

A new athletic financial policy, proposed by Tom Osgood, ASB President, was hashed over by the Joint Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics last week but they failed to reach a final decision on the proposal.

The proposal provides a fund for special non-budgeted and post season athletics, so that coaches and the athletic department will no longer "have to come begging to the ASB's Board of Finance" for money. It is the feeling of both the ASB and the Athletic Department that the Board of Finance does not have the expertise or the knowledge to decide the educational values of one sporting event over another. Therefore, the board members shouldn't be pressured into athletic allocations.

If the proposal is accepted the ASB will give a lump sum of money to the committee, leaving it to the discretion of the committee to budget for specific athletic events.

According to Dr. Larry Kerker, Director of Athletics, the main problem with the present proposal is that there is no provision for re-funding JCIA after the initial allocation is gone.

"We are going to have to find other sources of income, so that there will be some way of maintaining a balance. We don't want to go to the ASB for money anymore, because we realize that the members of the board would like to give us the money, but they

just don't have it to give," stated Dr. Kerker.

Dr. Kerker commented that the new policy is really just an expansion of the Athletic Advisory Committee and its financial commitments. He added that it is a positive beginning to movement sought in the past. He reported that the consensus of the committee was favorable to this kind of movement, and that after the meeting last week they felt that when the fund was established it would be used only for post season NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) championship games.

Dr. Kerker went on to say that (continued on page 4)

# LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata California

Friday Morning

April 26, 1968

No. 25

## Views On Negro Strife To Be Given By Panthers

Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panthers, a militant Negro organization, will be the feature speaker in a panel discussion to take place at 2:00 Monday in the Founders Hall Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Spectrum '68.

Seale will be accompanied by Kathleen Cleaver, wife of the Black Panther information minister, Eldridge Cleaver and will discuss the causes of black unrest in America.

The Black Panthers consider themselves revolutionaries organizing their people against the colonial oppression of the white power structure. The Organization gained national prominence last year by the armed invasion by some of their members of the

ing of the unarmed Bobby Hutton, 17 year-old Black Panther treasurer, by the Oakland Police.

In this same battle, Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information for the Black Panthers and author of the hot new novel "Soul on Ice," was wounded in the leg.

The Black Panther Party is a national organization for promotion of black unity, identity and self-defense, and politically is loosely affiliated with SNCC and the Peace and Freedom Party.

Marlon Brando, who recently suspended his acting career to devote himself entirely to the civil rights movement, has taken a deep interest in the Black Panther Party, especially in regards to the Huey Newton trial. Speaking at a rally following the funeral of Bobby Hutton, Brando reportedly stated that whites have reacted to the Black struggle with "silence and indifference" and that unless whites started trying to understand the black position, the country would be soon "tom apart." He warned that "without tremendous economic support, there will be a massive revolution in this country."

## Nominations Are In Process

Petitions for nominations for ASB offices are available from Mr. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor, in the CAC until Tuesday May 7. Chad Roberts, elections commissioner has announced.

Offices open are student body president, vice-president, treasurer, and five reps-at-large. The recording secretary will be appointed by the president.

Candidates may display posters beginning May 30, two weeks before elections.

Voting days are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15. Polling areas and further information will be announced in next week's issue of the LJ.

## HSC Artists Show At Art Festival

The College Union Program Board is sponsoring HSC participation in the Ferndale Art Festival, Sunday, May 5, at Ferndale. The annual festival is billed as the largest art "happening" in northern California, and will be held from May 5-12.

HSC will participate in a series of discussions and presentations during the afternoon of May 5 in the Town Hall at Ferndale. Music Professor Joseph Faruggia will lead a discussion of "Contemporary Music as an Outgrowth of Earlier Symphonic Periods."

The cinematography class will present several of their films, with an explanation of purpose, content and experimental results. Sequoia Masque will represent the dramatic arts in a demonstration of back-stage techniques and cues. In addition, Hobart Brown expert and artist in metals and welding, has consented to discuss creativity in unusual media, especially metals, and to conduct a demonstration of welding techniques. These activities will be taking place at the Town Hall in Ferndale on May 5 between noon and 5 p.m.

The Ferndale Festival has developed growing interest throughout the West. Participants include prominent artists Josie Thomas, Dorothy Garrett, Vincent Rascon and Morris Graves, plus many local people, such as Bud and Janie Clarke, Lenore Cady, and Bruno Groth.

Most media will be represented, including watercolor and oil, sculpture, calligraphy, pottery, metal and handicrafts. Moreover, a relaxed atmosphere will be promoted musically by various concert group performances and strolling minstrel bands. All artists will be on hand to answer questions concerning their personal perspectives.

Everyone is welcome and invited to attend the Festival May 5.



Bobby Seale

State Legislature in protest of the proposed gun laws. More recently attention has been focused on the murder trial of Huey Newton and the April 6 gun-battle which resulted in the fatal shoot-



# Editorial

## HSC vs The Press

The Lumberjack and the Hilltopper have been dropped from the journalism curriculum as "educationally indefensible" under the present operating conditions.

The future of the publications is now the prerogative of the ASB and the administration and at press time it appears that publications would no longer be in the hands of the trained professionals.

The importance of a good publications to the college community is well recognized by the Lumberjack. It is with deep concern that the Lumberjack condoned this action. Concern for the future of a free college community.

For men to remain free they must be informed and aware of their surroundings. The Lumberjack serves this vital function. The function of a newspaper was so evident to Thomas Jefferson that he commented, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The Lumberjack appeared in essence to have committed suicide by recommending that it be dropped from the journalism curriculum. To complete the analogy, the Lumberjack was pushed and did not actually commit suicide. Pushed because after a lengthy struggle to become educationally defensible, publications have remained a "whipping boy" and journalism students and faculty remain exploited by the ASB.

The Lumberjack and the Hilltopper have been forced to work under utterly ridiculous circumstances. It is a disgrace for a college community to consider controlling a newspaper. A disgrace because as an educational institute, this college should be the first to realize the truth of the following statement by J. Ben Lieberman, Communications Consultant, White Plains, New York. "How can we expect to breed fighting editors and writers who will defend the freedom of the press (as it must be defended) and the other freedoms upon which our democracy rests, if, in the most impressionable years, the potential editors are nourished on control and censorship, and shielded from authority and responsibility?"

A free press will give the students some understanding of what a free press is and means, whatever little of it may sink in may be for better than the other alternative of a controlled press giving them the WRONG idea. Yet publications, in particular the Lumberjack, have been subjected to numerous codes, policy and editorial board proposals which are blatant attempts at control.

The administration and ASB have shared the "honors" in coming up with infamous and impossible restrictions. At press time the Academic Senate has not yet met to discuss the proposal for free and responsible publications that they requested from the Journalism Department.

Publication editors, reporters, and advisors have been restricted in performance of a free press by unrealistic demands. At the cost of great personal sacrifices the college community has had its publications, but no longer under the journalism curriculum.

The ends have ceased to justify the means. Publications have been an unhealthy drain on the Journalism Department. Advisors have been carrying a "phantom" member in their department. That is, publications have increased their teaching load to the extent that they support the work of an extra faculty member. With a growing department they need this time to serve their students by offering more journalism.

The academic survival of the Lumberjack editor-in-chief, because of the pressure of the job, have been reduced to an "odds on chance." Academic troubles for editors result because they are not only underpaid but extremely overworked. For a salary of \$20 per week the LJ editor's have been asked to put in a 40-hour-plus work week. The editor-in-chief is the only paid staff member aside from the business manager.

The inequality and harsh working demands are distributed down through the entire staff without exception. The disgrace of these conditions are further exemplified by comparing HSC's salary ranges with other colleges. To the Lumberjack's knowledge, we have the distinction of having the rottenest working

(continued on page 3)

## Letter To The Editor Hawaii Game

Editor:

I should like to take a stand on Mr. Osgood's remarks about cancellation of the football game with Hawaii. Speaking as a member of the football team, I believe that Mr. Osgood does not really present a good, well based argument for cancellation of the upcoming game (even though it's a while off).

Mr. Osgood states that he has two reasons for calling the game off. His first reason, "I don't think it will benefit the students at Humboldt State, with the exception of the team," may well be applied toward any group that represents the school and is sponsored by ASB funds. There is a guaranteed return of \$5,000 from the game with Hawaii--one half of the expected cost. How many times have groups been sent on tours or to conferences with any stipulation of a guaranteed return? How many times have groups returned from tours and truly benefitted people other than those that made the trip? Music groups have made tours before, and they are the only ones that have truly benefitted. But I am all for their tours, I feel that this is a reward for hard work on their part, and it's the same with any football game--maybe even a little more so. That game is a reward, but it is also a part of a class--a class that many consider a "fun" class--but if it's a fun class, there sure aren't many "fun"-loving people around.

Benefit? Who benefits from our work, during the week, on Saturday night in the fall? We do sure, but who else? Are you in attendance Mr. Osgood? If you aren't, what about the thousands that are? There, yelling their lungs out on Saturday night, many of them, so they don't wind up yelling their lungs out in the classrooms. How much benefit is derived from being able to release tension and pressure in this manner? As for the team, going to Hawaii is part of our benefits and this is what we ask--a reciprocal agreement, you benefit from us, why can't we benefit from you?

As for Mr. Osgood's second "reason," our president displays poor thinking. Quote: "I don't think the reputation of HSC will be seriously injured by breaking the contract." This isn't a reason, it's a defense of his first reason. How can one think that breach of contract, in any manner, can't be injurious? Is Mr. Osgood trying to set a precedent?

"Mr. Osgood expressed his regrets to the football players if they were not allowed to go, (from last week's Lumberjack) but hoped that they would understand and feel their responsibilities as students." Well, brother, I do. You are attempting to take away part of one of my classes and the experience that goes with it--something that may prove valuable to me in the future (I intend to try out for a professional team). I don't think anyone genuinely interested in getting a college education (and football is a part of

## Vet's Symposium Reveals Way Of Military Life

by Al Steen

Again apathy reigns supreme at HSC. Although the military symposium sponsored by the Veterans Club was publicized for two weeks in advance, only a minority of one bothered to attend last Friday. But as this discussion should have been of interest to all military eligibles, it should be reported.

The Air Force had the floor first, and it wasn't too long before it was determined that this branch of the military had it made. With the exception of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), the Air Force is a semi-military organization. What little is learned about discipline in basic training is soon forgotten when permanently stationed in a squadron. Airmen live in rooms of their own, with all the comforts of home. Promotion is a result of proficiency in one's specialty.

The Navy is different. With the advent of General Order 31, leadership is stressed at all levels of Navy life. Although sea duty is the normal order of things, the navyman has many choices of shore installations. And unlike the Air Force, versatility is stressed over specialization. Advancement is rapid, and is a result of both proficiency and written examinations so that all eligibles have an equal chance for promotion.

The Army has come a long way since outgrowing the stereotype of Infantry, Cavalry, and Artillery. It has hundreds of fields to choose from, with the better choices going to the enlistee over the draftee. Advancement can be rapid, and the choices of duty stations are varied. (Viet Nam excluded.)

The Marine Corps is a department of the Navy and is the Spartan outfit of the military services. It is the spearhead group, ready to jump off to any trouble spot on the globe. For this reason it is always at a high state of readiness. To accomplish this proficiency and discipline are strictly enforced.

To the Marine this called esprit de corps, a part of his way of life. Discipline is instilled in boot camp through physical fitness and close-order drill, and is stressed throughout his enlistment. The advancement process parallels the Navy's, although it is slower.

The length of first enlistment

in the Air Force and Navy is four years. The Marine Corps offers two, three, or four year enlistments, as does the Army, with the two year stint reserved for draftees.

The basic pay for an E-1 (a private) under two years of service is \$117 a month. If he makes E-5 in two years he will make \$154 a month. After four years, a married E-5 will make in excess of \$400 a month. Extra pay such as flight pay, sea pay, dangerous duty pay, and proficiency pay may boost his income up to \$600 a month. However, it may be added here that an O-1 (2nd Lieutenant) starts out making better than \$200 a month more than E-1; perhaps an added incentive for those collegiates who want to serve their military obligation on the other side of the fence.

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) and the University of Maryland both offer correspondence courses for college credit. Ambitious men can usually finish two years of school during a four-year enlistment.

Military life can be tough, but it can also be rewarding, at least that was the effect given during the discussion. Veterans that gave their views were out of the service because they didn't like it or because there was a better future on the outside. The military service was either dammed or glorified, but most agreed it was an experience.

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it, for many---How many pros are there and where did they come from?) would like to have even one week of a class, that could be so important to their future, taken away. Maybe I'm wrong. Would you like it Mr. Osgood? I don't and if you would do that to me and my fellow classmates, Mr. Osgood, then you had better be prepared to replace that class with a similar one. In this

case, if the Hawaii game is cancelled, I want one to replace--nothing less--that's a part of my education, and I don't intend to get cheated out of it.

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# Editorial...

(continued from page 2)

conditions of any newspaper in the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Hilltopper, despite establishing itself as professionally excellent, still is not displayed at HSC's own bookstore.

The Hilltopper, to the Lumberjack's knowledge, is the only ASB sponsored activity that has achieved a first place rating in its competition situations with similar activities. The student body as a whole is being threatened by not being exposed to such high caliber media. The flagrant disregard of excellence is totally confusing to those persons interested in the magazine. Because requests to have the magazine displayed have not been met, the Lumberjack is forced to interpret this as just another attempt to hinder the effectiveness of student publications.

A combination of administration interferences, the ASB's asinine interference and unwillingness (or inability) to understand and to support publications have caused the Lumberjack to yell "Uncle." The LJ gives up because as a responsible journalistic endeavor, we refuse to continue to be exploited or censored by ANYONE.

The Lumberjack in agreeing to the recommendation of publications does so with deep reluctance. The Lumberjack realizes that only responsible student journalists working with professionally trained advisors can put out a good newspaper. The Lumberjack also realizes the deep necessity of this college community for its newspaper. The Lumberjack further realizes that the Hilltopper's function will not be served and will leave a large void in the community interaction. But the ends no longer justify the means, publications have given and will give no more.

## Peace And Freedom Party Calls For Be-In, Strike

The Peace and Freedom Movement at HSC has announced that they are asking students and faculty to strike on Friday, April 26. Peace and Freedom with the aid of other persons in the community will sponsor a BE-IN and rally in the Arcata Community Forest (foot of 14th St.) beginning around 11 a.m. Friday.

Joel Ziegler said, "We would like to see professors cancel classes or at least not introduce new material in their classes so those students not attending will not be punished for their support of the strike." He also said that they will have rock bands, folk singers and other entertainment at the BE-IN.

Universities across the U.S. and throughout the world will be out on strike. The International Student-Faculty Strike Against the War, Racial Oppression and the Draft has the broadest coalition yet for anti-war activities from fraternities to YMCA to SDS chapters.

It was also announced that there will be another Spring Mobilization march in San Francisco Saturday, April 27 beginning from the Panhandle (Oak and Masonic) at 11 a.m.

## SLC Policy On Funding Is Set

In other action, the floor was opened to discussion concerning a proposed pre-registration policy brought to council by Mr. John Fry, registrar. An exchange of ideas was made by council members, suggesting possible additions or subtractions to the proposal. Mr. Fry made it clear that the plan was "only a proposal" and that every step will be taken to assure that the final plan will be most beneficial to all concerned. Council will take further action on this proposal at a later date.

A policy concerning the allocation of funds to the athletic department for the special non-budgeted or post-season athletic contests was accepted by SLC Tuesday night.

The proposed policy was submitted by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics in answer to a request made by Council that the athletic department state their opinion on the problem of allocating the needed funds to athletics.

## Finance Board Nears End Of Budget Hearings

The Board of Finance will submit the 1968-69 fiscal budget to the Student Legislative Council on May 7 for approval. With just three weeks left, the board is hearing the last of the requests and "may well wrap them up today." Four requests: WRA Folk Dancers, Director of Athletics, Gold Berets and the Tutorial Program were heard early this week.

Folk dancers, sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association, attempted Monday to explain their program and its aims. Four dancers, represented by Mrs. Kay Chaffey, defended their \$750 request by stating that they were performing a community service. Despite the debate, the group was allocated only \$150.

"We'll have to give you the same pitch we've been giving everyone else, and that is, we just don't have the money this year," stated Ken Fulghan, ASB treasurer.

Dr. Larry Kerker, Director of Athletics, submitted his request of \$540. Dr. Kerker said he was aware of the board's problem and he had limited his request to the bare minimum. He made a few suggestions as to where the budget might be cut, then added, "The more you cut, the less effective I am as a director, but whatever you decide is fine with me." His budget was cut by \$20.

Bob Peterson, representing the Gold Berets, met with the Board on Tuesday with a request for \$450. Peterson had submitted two requests: one, an operating budget and the other, a budget for new uniforms. It was decided that \$450 of the \$500 given to the band last year would be used to buy new uniforms. By performing for campus and civic functions the Gold Beret expect to bring in a \$200 revenue. With that in mind, the board allocated them \$400.

The Tutorial Program was allocated \$825 over the \$250 received last year. It was a 40% increase, the highest allocation so far. John Woods, head of the program, had submitted a \$4000 request to Tom Osgood, ASB President, who then cut it back to \$855. Osgood presented the budget to the board stating, "I would like to see a program like this expanded. By getting the college and students involved in the community we can show them that we're really interested in them, and maybe we can get rid of some of this friction that exists between the community and the college. I hope that they will in turn support our campus."

Osgood added that he felt confident the program would be able to get other money needed either through the community or by the state and federal governments.

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## Students Role Is Defined In Report of Commission

The report of the Ad Hoc Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities has been sent to Richard Ridehour, Chairman of the Academic Senate for the Senate's approval.

In the report the student's

## Dance Theme Is 'Carousel'

"Carousel" has been chosen as the theme for the '68 Awakening spring formal to be held at the Eureka Moose Lodge, Fri.

The annual freshman sponsored dance is open to all ASB members and is usually held earlier in the year but was postponed because it conflicted with the Forester's Ball.

Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore and are offered at a reduced price to holders of a Class of '71 card.

## Openings For Psychologists Are Announced

Thirty openings are available to graduate students interested in a two-year course leading to a Master's Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling at San Francisco State College it was announced this week by Dr. Lloyd Meadow, Coordinator of the program. The department has received a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide for trainees.

Dr. Meadow says that qualified full-time students may receive \$1,800 plus tuition for the first year; \$2,000 plus tuition for the second.

The BA Degree is required. Requirements for admission to classified graduate status must also be met. Selection is to be based on personal interviews as well as academic background.

Deadline for application is May 1 for admission in the fall semester. For additional information or traineeship application, write: Coordinator, Rehabilitation Counseling Training Program, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132.

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role is defined as well as his rights and responsibilities. A code of conduct has also been sent to the Senate for approval.

In Section A, concerning the role of the student, the commission states: "The primary function of the student in the academic community is to obtain an education.... He should further act to secure additional opportunities for exposure to as many ideas, concepts and points of view as possible."

"He should act in ways that make him a participant in the community and a contributor to it; not just a consumer of its wares."

Among the rights of students, as defined by the commission are: the right to obtain an education; to organize into independent and self-governing bodies, to make recommendations concerning the administrative procedures of the college; and to use student organizations funds for whatever legal purpose they choose.

Student responsibilities included those which, "assure that the non-formal program of the community provide the greatest possible range of points of view, give ample opportunity for the free exchange of ideas, and realize the equal claim and stature of the student as participant."

The student is also not to interfere with the primary goal of getting an education, and must keep within the laws of the county, state, city and college.

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# 'Man's Search for Fulfillment' Review

"Man's Search for Fulfillment" was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship and held in Founders Hall Auditorium on Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. Panel members presented their ideas as follows:

**Dr. Bowls - (Psychology)**  
"Man's biggest problem is not fulfillment but survival." Dr. Bowls finds that it is "increasingly hard for me to perceive (material) things as ultimate aspirations in life." He no longer considers himself a good counselor. Basically, according to his view, the real problems are not trivial things about our identity, but when and how people will stop bearing arms against each other and learn to live with one another. "Fulfillment for mankind will come when man abandons the romantic pursuit of ideals and casts his lot with all other men in the world."

**Dr. Connett - (Business)**  
Dr. Connett spoke about his own search for fulfillment. He has discovered that his frame of reverence and values change. His first desire was to own his own horse. As a teen-ager he wanted his own car. However, he realized that these were only material things which did not fulfill him when his friends out did him. Fulfillment came to him next in the form of a successful retail business, in which his wife was his partner. However, the success which they struggled to achieve lost its value when she suddenly died. Dr. Connett turned to education at the age of 37. In 1953 he entered the University of Oregon, earning his B.A. de-

gree in three years and his M.A. degree in one year. In 1957 he earned his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Dr. Connett came to HSC in 1960, as an instructor. He suddenly asked himself the question, "Where am I going?" He now has learned what it means to be a Christian and currently has a greater commitment to God. His search for fulfillment continues, but it has lost most of its materialistic value.

**Mr. Jayne - (English)**  
"I treat emptiness as a challenge" stated Mr. Jayne, who claims that he has no religious servitude. He does not believe in a God, life after death, or reward. Fulfillment must come from what Jayne does on Earth: "My role, my purpose in life, has to be directed toward tangible goals." Jayne stated that he would "jeopardize my possessions (home, family, etc.) to get something done if I feel it must be done." Jayne separates fulfillment into two categories: personal and collective.

Too many people are not committed to doing anything; they have no way to fulfill themselves. Too many distractions (TV, radio, etc.) exist, resulting in people's inability to concentrate on one subject. Jayne stated that "for many of you, anxieties prevent you from doing what you want. You must protect yourselves by staying on the surface because you are afraid of jeopardizing yourselves." However, "from birth to death" you don't count—except to those around you."

In regard to total experience, or collectively, Jayne believes

that "a society is justified only to the extent that it enables individuals to fulfill themselves." Unhealthiness within a society prevents people from fulfilling themselves. "Black ghettos are a major collective problem." Jayne stated that the individual who has come to terms with himself has to dedicate himself to major collective problems "because it has to be done." "By tackling the basic problems to help the Blacks, we are helping Ourselves."

**Gary Rice - (Student) - President of Campus Christian Fellowship.**

The basic problem that Rice must contend with as a student is one of purpose and identity. "Who am I?" Two generalizations about the search for fulfillment which Rice believes can be made are: (1) Love—a creative concern for humanity. Love has to be possible without receiving something in return. "Love has to be more than other people's assurance that I am loveable." (2) Fear. If people have fear, they will remain static; they will be unable to go forward. Rice feels that it is necessary for him to be "free to discover myself." "I must believe in something without having it in front of me and it must hold validity."

**Dr. Jackson - (Religion)**

"What do we want to be fulfilled with?" asked Dr. Jackson who believes this to be the crux of the problem. Material and physical pleasures did not provide a lasting fulfillment for Dr. Jackson, so he turned to religion. He claims that it was "one of the most boring things I ever got into." He turned next to education. However, he found that the answers were accurate but inadequate. He now finds fulfillment in the company of other persons. He believes that Jesus Christ is living and has given him a synoptic view of life. He feels more at home in the universe, which he formerly thought of as a multiverse, and has a greater liking of himself. He has gained the know-

ledge, also, that people are too superficial; they do not live in depth. Dr. Jackson has come to the end of his wandering but is still on his journey to fulfillment.

**Mr. Bush - (Philosophy)**

Mr. Bush equates fulfillment with satisfaction. He is satisfied in many ways daily, yet there remains a void. Bush stated that he cannot be satisfied when he sees war, the Negro problem, starvation, and people hidden behind impenetrable shields. "If you are going to do something, you must predict the future. If you are going to predict the future, you must have all the tools (education, etc.)."

Mr. Bush spoke about the way in which the life and death of Martin Luther King, Jr. affected him. Although he is more familiar with King's style than with his theology, he believes that "King is just as much a part of God as Jesus is." "Love is where it's at. Love means non-violence. That'll get us there maybe." Bush has a personal commitment to non-violence. "We can't overcome killing by killing those who kill."

A question and answer period followed the speakers.

## Foreign Grants Available

Competition for 1969-70 U.S. Government and Foreign Graduate Grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts will begin on May 1. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Ken Burns, Placement Director (Adm. 211), and must be filed by November 1, 1968.

The Institute of International Education, sponsor, annually conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of pensions, knowledge and skills.

Candidates wishing to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation, and personal qualifications. Preference will be given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 for all grants.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

## Policy...

(continued from page 1)

each sport is an integral part of the educational program, and while it cannot be justified individually, it can be as a whole.

"We appreciate the ASB's help, but as far as the total support goes its only a drop in the bucket," said Dr. Kerker.

Tom Osgood, ASB president, commented that he hoped the new policy would align fiscal responsibilities with the administrative ones. Osgood proposed doing this by a constitutional amendment to establish an athletic fee. The present student fee would be split by a certain percentage into an athletic fee. Osgood stated that in the future, he would like to see another association like the ASB established for athletics, that would give total control, both fiscal and administrative, to the athletic committee.

"This would professionalize the administration of athletics," said Osgood. He also announced that it was too late to cancel the Hawaii game.

The fiscal proposal reads as follows:

1. A special fund to be known as the "Fund for Special Non-Budgeted and Post Season Athletic Contests" shall provide finances for athletic participation in such contests.

2. The request must be presented to the JCIA by the Director of Athletics.

3. The team or individual must be a championship of the Far Western Inter-collegiate Athletics Conference and meet the qualifying standards of the NCAA established for individual events.

4. The JCIA upon approval will request funds from the President of the College, by college associated organizations or groups. Should approval not be given an explanation for the denial would be forwarded to interested groups.

5. The coach or administrators of the Division of Health and Physical Education shall not be provided financial assistance. (According to Dr. Kerker this will probably be revised again.)

6. Expenditures must be submitted at the end of a participation to the JCIA.

7. Any appeal can be made to the JCIA.

## Hahn Speaks On Laser Beam

The Physics Department is hosting a visiting lecturer who will speak on his recent work with lasers, Professor Erwin L. Hahn, April 26.

Professor Hahn will speak to the Physics Club Friday afternoon in room 116 of the Science building. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Hahn, presently on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, has written several books, including "Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance Spectroscopy," a definitive treatise on the subject. Dr. Hahn is an authority on magnetic resonance and other aspects of solid state physics.

Sponsorship of Dr. Hahn's trip is by the American Institute of Physics Visiting Scientist Program in Physics.

## HSC Student Films Show Difficulty With Acting

By Richard Varenchik

The quality of the films shown at Saturday night's student film festival ran the gamut from excellent to poor. Unfortunately, HSC's sole entry ranked at the lower end of this scale.

Trollius and Cressida, the 40 minute color film produced by HSC's Cinema Department started with an almost insurmountable handicap. The skill of the actors that performed in the film was lacking when compared to that of the actors in the other films. Scenes that were supposed to come across with tense, dramatic quality degenerated into comic farces. The only role in the film that was played with any degree of conviction was that of Pandarus.

Technically the film was spotty. The difficult process of synchronizing the voices to the movements of the actors lips was carried out well. In many places, however, the sound was muddled and difficult to understand.

The quality of the photography was fairly good. Restrained use of lighting resulted in a stark, convincing photographic effect.

Among the animated entries was an interesting cartoon, from UCLA, called Claude. Claude was a little boy who spent all his time working on a small machine. His parents spent most of their time scolding him about his lazy good-for-nothing attitude. One day while his parents were scolding him he twisted a lever on his machine and they both disappeared.

Tilt was an odd film about a man playing a pinball machine. As the film progresses it becomes apparent that symbolically

he is making love to the machine. He pumps money into this electronic prostitute and plays with greater and greater intensity until the film ends on a note of orgasmic climax.

Perhaps the best picture of the evening was a delicate, sadly beautiful film called Waiting for May, that documented the plight of the old. The film was produced by the UCLA Theatre Arts Department. It consisted mostly of scenes of a young girl and her lover romping through the woods. These were contrasted with pictures of a dried up old woman sitting alienated and alone on a big city park bench.

There were over ten films shown on Saturday night. All in all they were well worth the price of admission. Unfortunately, some of the films that were produced at HSC didn't return from the printer in time to be screened.

## Musicians Show Depth

by Tom Armstrong

Eugene Rousseau, saxophonist, and Joseph Rezits, pianist, were enthusiastically received in their concert appearance at Sequoia theater on April 18. The musicians were highly skilled and the instrument combination was very enjoyable.

The range of their musical talents and their skill at imaginative interpretation of music was demonstrated by the depth of their musical performance.

In the composition Sonatine Sportive, by Alexandre Tcherepnine, the musicians took the parts of competing athletes. In the first part they had a musical boxing match. Then there was a period of rest for the athletes, followed by a foot race.

The audience showing their obvious enjoyment gave the musicians two curtain calls. The performers responded with an encore.

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## \$10,000 In Grants Won By Seniors



Mary Shorb



Jeff Burkhardt

Jeff Burkhardt and Mary Shorb, two seniors, have been granted traineeships totaling \$10,000.

Burkhardt is the recipient of a National Science Foundation traineeship, tenable for three years, worth \$7800. It includes all tuition and fees. Burkhardt, a Zoology major and lab instructor at HSC, will study the ecology of desert animals. He will attend Arizona State University.

Miss Shorb is the winner of an Office of Education traineeship, on a one year renewable basis, worth \$2200. It includes tuition and books. Miss Shorb, a speech major, will continue studying Speech Pathology at Colorado State University.

Both seniors will graduate in June and begin their advanced studies in the fall.

## CTA Members Question Teacher Licensing Rules

Two leaders of the Student California Teachers Association have told a legislative committee that teacher licensure in this state is confusing and discouraging to students and that a complete overhaul is needed.

They appeared before the Joint Committee on Teacher Credentialing Practices, chaired by Assemblyman Leo Ryan (Dem. South San Francisco), which met April 8-9 in San Francisco.

Les Francis, a Student-CTA staff member, reported that the present confused situation has students discouraged with the process of becoming a teacher.

But Francis warned against "piecemeal changes" in the credential structure. "Instead, we would urge that the system be completely overhauled," he said. "We believe in high professional standards and we do not think the current system provides for this."

Francis pointed out that the present credential laws discriminate against California students by allowing out-of-state high school teachers with only four years of college to come to the state and get jobs. But California residents must complete five years in a row before being employed.

### Student

Janet Portolan, a student at San Francisco State College and a member of the Student-CTA Executive Board, told legislators the organization represents some 4,000 students in 64 campus chapters. All are aware of the complex and controversial aspects of teacher preparation and certification, she said, and added "we are also aware that students currently enrolled in credential programs throughout the state consider the certification process very inadequate."

Five specific proposals were made by the Student-CTA spokesman calling for complete revision of the process with provisions for:

1. No distinction between academic and non-academic subject matters.

2. Minimum number of different

credentials with enough flexibility to meet particular needs.

3. Allowance for early and meaningful field experience.

4. More difficulty in adopting provisional or emergency measures which mean lower standards.

5. More encouragement and financial support for intern programs by the Legislature and State Board of Education.

## Engineering Exam Passed By 5 Students

Five HSC civil engineering students recently received passing scores on the engineer-in-training exam given by the State of California. The exam is the first of two exams that must be passed before an engineer can use the title "civil engineer."

The test was given November 4, 1967. Two students took the test and graduated in December. Of the five students that took the test, all passed. The five are Gordon Johnson, Edward Healey, Robert Spinas, Michael Florey, and Ronald Smith. According to Charles Roscoe, engineering instructor, it is an honor for the students and the department that the five students passed the exam.

Students are eligible only to take the first exam. Several years of experience are necessary before the second exam can be taken. The exams are eight hours long and are entirely written.

## Activity Dates Due May 15

Campus organizations that wish to request calendar dates for student activities for the fall quarter of 1968-69 must have their requests in to the activities office by May 15, the deadline. These requests include movies, dances, open houses, programs of any kind, tournaments, conventions, and special days.

## Rev. King Fund In The Making

A Martin Luther King Memorial Committee is being formed in Humboldt County. A Humboldt State College student, Walter Sheasby, is the committee's leader. Sheasby stated that it is the committee's aim to help Negroes in Humboldt County with efforts slanted particularly towards the children of Negro mill workers.

The committee hopes that it will be able to provide a wide gamut of funds to help local Negro families put their children through college. Sheasby said that funds for scholarships and books is not enough. Money must be provided for the more basic things like clothing, food and housing.

In accordance with the committee's attempts to involve local residents and industry in its work a petition calling on the Crown Zellerbach Corporation to donate a large sum of money has been drawn up. The committee has asked President Cornelius H. Siemens of HSC to present the petition to Crown Zellerbach. President Siemens has said that he will consider the idea.

## HSC Russian Club Formed

A club to stimulate interest in Russian culture and literature has recently been formed on the HSC campus. The club held a meeting Tuesday and will continue to hold meetings every other Tuesday. Meetings are held in room 214 of Founders Hall at 7:30 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

The club has ten active members. Mr. George Skarginsky of the Foreign Language Department is the faculty advisor and Anthony Pelley is the club's president.

The members recently had a dinner party at which all Russian food was served. Another dinner of this type is being planned for the future. The possibility of guest speakers is also being looked into.

## Annual Plaza Art Show To Be Presented May 11

The Fifth Annual Plaza Art Show, sponsored by the Arcata Boosters and the HSC Art Department will be held Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

General Chairman for the event is Mr. Bruce Newell of the HSC Art Department. The chairmen from the Arcata Boosters are Mr. Wallace Appleton and Mr. Ned Barsuglia.

Others in charge of various aspects of the show are: Jerry Moore, concert and music; Don Furber, "Pottery in Action"; and Lois Goodrich, puppet show.

Others are: Phillip Mann, Mimi Troupe; Marion Brady, calligrapher; and SPURS, registration.

The Arcata High School Interact Club will set up the display panels and be in charge of the general cleanup.

The advertising posters are to be done by an HSC art class.

Entries for the Art Festival and sale will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, pottery and photography. Artists may display in both two and three dimensional work.

Any artist in Humboldt County, 18 years or older, is eligible to work in the festival. All entries must be original and recent work of the artist.

Each artist will be given at least one 8' by 4' panel or equivalent space for his display. Each panel will be numbered and will be drawn by lots on arrival prior

## One-Act Plays Presented

The Humboldt State College Theatre Arts Department will be presenting two original one-act plays on Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27. Both plays are concerned with social comment.

**Coronary** was written by HSC graduate student Chuck Metcalf and is directed by Judith McClure. The play concerns the plight of five old men who must face life in a home for the aged.

**House on Lincoln Street** was written by freshman Katie Muddock and is directed by Gerald Beck. This play relates the story of an old couple who live in a once wealthy, now decaying, neighborhood, plus the fact that many Negroes are moving in prompts the couple's children to attempt to force them to move.

The plays will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 8:30 p.m. The format will be theatre in the round.

## Draft Women To Be Debated

"Resolved that Women Should Be Drafted" will be the topic of the second parliamentary debate scheduled for this quarter. It will be Wednesday night, May 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Mike Davis and Mary Lea Evans will take the proside while Mel Carson and Meredith Schorlig will be opposing.

The audience is invited to choose sides and argue for their side.

to 9:30 a.m., May 11.

Each artist will be responsible for the placing and removal of his display.

Artists are requested to remove art work between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Each artist can be responsible for his own sales but a sales table will be staffed. Prices are to be realistic and plainly marked. Artists are to show only those entries subject to sale.

Those displaying sculpture must supply their own stands. The college will supply tables for showings of pottery.

For photography, developing must have been done by the artist and the minimum size must be 8 by 10 inches.

The committee in charge of the festival reserve the right to exclude any art which is inappropriate or in poor taste.

Entry blanks for displays should be in the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Office by Friday, May 3, 5 p.m., to assure space.

## Forum On Marijuana Laws On Sunday

The Humboldt State chapter of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will stage a public forum this Sunday evening, April 28, at the First Presbyterian Church in Eureka. Speaking for the Ad Hoc Committee will be Mr. Charles Bush, Professor of Philosophy and Assistant Dean of Students at HSC; Dr. Fred Cranston, Professor of Physics; Doug Turner, President of the Ad Hoc Committee and HSC student and Nancy Comstock, Secretary of the Ad Hoc Committee and an HSC Presidential Scholar.

Both sides of the marijuana question will be presented, and participation from the audience is desired by the panel. Representing the anti-marijuana viewpoint will be Mr. William Ferroggiaro, Humboldt County District Attorney; Dr. William E. Mayer, Humboldt County Psychiatrist; and Mr. Delward Anderson, pharmacist at General Hospital.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. with an hour presentation by each side, and an open question and discussion period starting about 9:00.

## Forestry Dept. Hires New Prof.

The Forestry Department has hired Mr. David Adams to teach forest mensuration starting next December. He will be a new addition to the faculty.

Mr. Adams is presently at Colorado State working on his doctorate. He has taught in the forestry department for four years. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and several other professional societies.

The Forestry Department is also trying to get two other new professors, but their names have not been announced.

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May 2-3 the squad will travel to Yolo Fliers Country Club in Woodland for the FWC Championships.



**Left fielder Penny Benson fouls off a pitch in the first game of a double-header against Cal State at Hayward.**

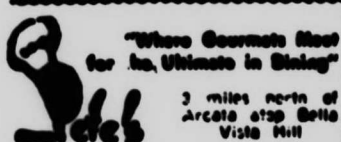
## Coed Ball Team Wins Two Loses One On The Road

Hayward took the second game of the double-header with a score of 5-1. Miss Van Putten, Coach for the team, said that, "Even though they lost, Humboldt play-

Members of the team were: Pat Barrows, Penny Benson, Kim Brown, Connie Finnigan, Jan Wilfiker, Carol Hill, Mary Hill, Becky Hunt, Barbara Perkins, Pat Susan, Terry Tucker, Lynn Warner, Bev Wasson, Pam Watkins, and Rixie Wehren. Miss Warner was captain of the team.

## Intramural Sports Begin

The contests shall be played on three fields. They are: the "corporation yard", located on College Blvd; the "rock pile", next to the field house and the playing field inside the field house.



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## Trackers Topped By SAC, To Face Gators, Wolfpack

One of the most interesting races of the afternoon was the mile run and the expected duel be-

Sacramento captured nine events, while the Lumberjacks grabbed off seven.



**Women's Extramural Tennis Team: L. to R. front row; Jecky Hunt, Pat Susan, Jettie Bishop and Sherry Miles. Jottom row, L. to R., Ruth Bretches, Sandy Halselde, Mary Hill.**

## Coed Netters Make Good Showing Against So. Ore.

**The results were as follows:**

Mrs. Evelyn Deike is the coach for the women's tennis team.

## Archery Clinic

An archery clinic will be held here on April 27 in the Field House. Diane Silvers will be demonstrating new methods in archery. She is from Chabot Junior College and is an expert archer. The clinic will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

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## Baseball Team Loses Doubleheader To Chico

The Jack's came tumbling down from their lofty perch last Saturday afternoon on a wind swept Chico State diamond, 6-1, and 18-2, in a Far Western Conference doubleheader.

The double-loss for the defending FWC champions almost certainly ended their chances to repeat as champs. The losses marked the sixth defeat in a row and the eighth in the last eight games.

Humboldt's horsehiders square off with the Cal State at Hayward nine tomorrow at noon at the local's home field, for their last home games of this season.

Last week was a sad affair for the luckless Jacks as they were out-hit and out-pitched in their twin bill with the Wildcats.

Lynn Sparks handcuffed the slumping Lumberjack hitters on a nifty two hitter to chalk up a win in the seven inning opener.

In the nine inning nightcap the Wildcat's slugged out 17 hits and went through three Jack hurlers for their triumph. Starter Bob Whittaker was sent to the showers in the first inning. Two other Jack pitchers tried to hush the Cat's bats but it was no use.

The Green and Gold scored their lone run of the opener in the first frame on a single by Mel Shuman, who stepped up to the varsity from the J.V.'s, singled and outfielder Keith Ayala blasted a triple to send Shuman home.

Billy Wilkinson had the hatches buttoned down until the third when the lefty's control deserted him and combined with the ending of the Wildcat's batting lull was

bombed.

Wilkinson walked two, hit another, allowed a double before Doug Gilley relieved him of his chores.

Merl Stolz's three-run four-master in the sixth was only icing on the cake as the Jack's lost 6-1.

In the last game things got worse as the Cat's jumped on Humboldt starter, Bob Whittaker in the first inning. Chico scored seven times in that disastrous frame.

The only glory to be had by the Lumberjacks was right fielder Tim Allen. He rocketed a ball into orbit over the 370 left field wall for one run.

Chico's Bob Cayce went all the way for a six hit victory.

Lefthander Doug Gilley and righthander Bob Whittaker are Coach Ced Kinzer's picks to start against Hayward this weekend. Ace Tom Thomsen is "definitely out for the year" Coach Kinzer regretted to say.

"I just don't know why we keep losing. We have a good ball club," remarked Coach Kinzer on his charges misfortune.

"Our defense has been solid, and until the last series our pitching wasn't that bad. If our hitters would start hitting like they did at San Francisco we would be in fine shape," stated the Jack's coach.

"If our pitching, hitting, and defense coincide we might win a few ball games," Coach Kinzer commented.

## Lettermen Pledge Action To Boost Athletic Unity

"To stimulate athletic unity and to act as a service organization to Humboldt State College and the college community."

These are the stated objectives of HSC's newest campus organization, the Lumberjack Lettermen's Club, which was founded early this quarter by HSC athletes. All varsity lettermen are eligible for admission. The club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in the East Wing of the Campus Activities Center.

Galen Sarvinski, linebacker on the 1967 HSC football team, has been elected president of the organization. Swimmer Don Comfort is vice-president, with baseball player Ron Dias serving as Secretary-Treasurer.

Part of the governing board is made up of a Board of Directors composed of team captains or representatives from all athletic teams at HSC.

Dr. Ralph Hassman is the faculty advisor, while all the coaches in the Athletic Department are part of an advisory board.

According to Sarvinski, the Lumberjacks Lettermen's Club has set a few goals which they hope to achieve before the end of the spring quarter.

These goals include public relations and publicity to stimulate interest in the club among HSC students and athletes, one service project for the athletic program, and a dance to help raise money for the club treasury.

Sarvinski emphasized that the new organization is not a pressure group against the student council to get them to take favorable action toward athletics. It is merely a service club to aid the athletic program in needy areas.

One of the first activities of the new club will be the sponsoring of a dance on May 4 from 9-1 in the Mens' Gym. Proceeds from the dance will be used to begin the club treasury.

The next meeting of the Lumberjack Lettermen's Club is Wednesday, May 1 at noon in the East Wing of the CAC. All varsity lettermen are urged to attend.

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Mel Schuman of HSC at bat against Arcata High.

## JV's Split Pair of Area Games

Last week the J.V. baseball team split a pair of games. On Tuesday they won 4-3 over Eureka High and on Wednesday they lost to Arcata High, 6-2.

In the Eureka game John Hass was the starting pitcher, and Bill Bush started against Arcata.

This week the J.V.'s played Eureka High and McKinleyville High.

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## Netters Take On Sonoma State This Saturday

Humboldt State's luckless tennis team will be looking for a victory this Saturday when they take on the Sonoma State Cosack netters at Rohnert Park in Far Western Conference play.

Coach Larry Kerker's netters are nearing the end of a poor season and will attempt to salvage a victory over Sonoma.

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Folksinging  
STEVE  
IMPELL

The Rise & Fall  
Curtains  
& other  
Donnie & Clyde



OPENING  
5:30 PM  
New  
Arcata Hotel  
Cajun  
Original Apparel & Accessories

MEAT RACK

SAVED  
WITCH  
GRINDERS  
POOR BOYS  
YOUR CHOICE  
OF  
FINEST  
MEATS  
CHEESE  
TOMATOES

SO  
TIME  
NOT  
DOES  
THIS DAY  
WITH HOT  
SALAD  
COURTESY  
QUANTITY

AT PRICES  
YOU'LL  
DIG  
OPEN  
1:00 AM  
TILL  
MIDNIGHT



CHOWDER ON SATURDAY  
SPAGHETTI ON FRIDAY  
CHOWDER ON SATURDAY  
SPAGHETTI ON FRIDAY  
CHOWDER ON SATURDAY  
SPAGHETTI ON FRIDAY

GRAND

THIS  
FRIDAY  
SPAGHETTI  
FEED

SATURDAY  
CLAM  
CHOWDER .50

OPENING

BOOK STORE  
INVESTIGATE  
THESE  
1620  
GEESE  
LIBRARY

WELDRIDGE CLEAVER'S  
'SOUL ON ICE'  
DICK GREGORY'S  
THE SHOWN THAT SINGS  
PAUL JACOB'S  
PRELUDE TO RIOT