



Protestors Support Spock

Approximately 40 students and sympathizers gathered last Friday morning in front of the Post Office in Eureka to protest the arrest of Dr. Benjamin Spock for "conspiracy to counsel young men to violate draft laws."

The demonstrators marched around the front of the post office for about two hours without incident, while helmeted police waited two blocks away to quell any possible disturbances.

At last count twenty signatures were obtained by SDS members at the demonstration for a petition stating, "We join Dr.

Benjamin Spock and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin in recognizing that the United States' war in Viet Nam is illegal and immoral. We also call upon all young Americans to refuse to be drafted or to obey orders to fight in Viet Nam."

The demonstration was part of a nationwide protest of SDS chapters, draft resistance unions and other political resistance groups to protest Dr. Spock's arrest, and to voice open resistance to draft laws. The demonstration in Eureka was sponsored by the HSC chapter of SDS.

Frank Belotti Honored With Pres. Service Award

Second District Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti has been awarded the Humboldt State College President's Distinguished Service Award by President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The award was made last Friday evening at an Arcata Area Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner honoring the Assemblyman's 18 years of service in the Legislature.

Belotti is the second recipient of the special award, authorized by the California State College Board of Trustees in 1965. Mrs. Susie Baker Fountain received the first award in 1967.

The text of the award is as follows:

"In grateful appreciation of almost two decades of staunch and consistent support for the programs of Humboldt State College. His sympathetic understanding of the needs and problems of higher education and his unceasing work to achieve a high level of excellence in the California State Colleges stand as a monument to his legislative achievements. His influence on this college during these years of rapid development and growth are living testimony to his enlightened leadership and productive legislation. The administration, faculty, support staff, and students of Humboldt State Col-

lege salute the Assemblyman of the Second District and extend our best wishes for his continued success."

The college also demonstrated its esteem for Belotti with a special serenade for him by the basketball pep band, the "Gold Berets," during the social hour preceding the dinner.

Clarinet Players Needed For Spring Concert

The Humboldt State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Valgene Phillips, is preparing for its spring concert to be presented on March 7.

The band will be playing "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, "First Suite in E flat" by Gustav Holst, and "Overture for Band" by Felix Mendelssohn. Gary Richter, a graduate student majoring in music, will be featured soloist on the saxophone when the band plays "Ballade for E flat Saxophone" by Alfred Reed.

The Symphonic Band is currently composed of about fifty excellent musicians. Phillips is looking for clarinet players to complete the woodwind section. Musicians with previous band or orchestra experience who are interested in playing in the Symphonic Band are urged to see Phillips in Rm. M 131.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning

January 19, 1968

No. 13

Open Letter on Revisions

HSC Students:

This Tuesday, January 23rd, students in a general student body election will have the chance to update and reconstruct their Constitutional By-laws.

As Vice-President and chairman of the Standing Rules Committee (Restructuring) I more or less spearheaded and drafted the proposed changes. What I want to do in this letter is to point out and clarify the major changes that are incorporated in the updating of the By-laws.

A. Enlarging Council-the present SLC decided that due to the increased student enrollment at HSC and work now passing through Student Council, that SLC should by next year increase to a larger body.

I found that the easiest way to increase coincides with three quarterly elections a year would be (16) sixteen members on SLC, (5) five representatives at large, elected per quarter. These fifteen, plus a Freshman Class representative, would make the necessary and adequate increase to SLC.

B. Abolition of Class Presi-

dents- In the past and now the class president has held an ineffectual voting position on SLC. He is usually elected by a small handful of followers and represents only that clique and not the class. An example of this would be this year in the Senior Class Election where a certain group on campus attended the nominations and only put one of their members on the ballot in each position. No one else attended. The total votes cast for the election was an overwhelming (16) sixteen, really quite pitiful. So it was decided to abolish three unrepresentative positions on SLC and fill them with genuine representatives of you the students. Very good say I.

C. Voting for only 3 of 5 positions. In the past many students have voted not really knowing who or the qualifications of five representatives but merely filled in the required number of voting positions.

In a true representation you, the student, should only vote for (1) one representative, your representative. This would be the

ideal situation and most equal.

In SLC when this issue was brought up, a compromise was found by limiting the voting to (3) three of the (5) five positions available at the quarter election. This is the best we could come up with and will have to adopt it until a SLC with more ideology instead of organization hind-thought comes along.

There are three major issues and perhaps mis-understandings of the new proposed By-laws. I hope that this letter might clarify these points. The election is Tuesday, January 23 and I hope this proposal passes. In fact it almost has to pass. This basically is because we are under the quarter system with a semester system By-laws. Very inadequate and improper.

So I ask you, my fellow students to review the By-laws and vote YES. I judge not by single piece issues but on the whole proposal.

Respectfully,

Ken Fulghan
ASB Vice-President
Chairman Standing
Rules Committee

Rev. Yearling To College Union Plans Told

Discuss 'Rights' At HSC Monday

The Rev. E. Freeman Yearling, an ordained minister who is regarded as an "outspoken critic of the civil rights movement" and last year ran unsuccessfully against Adam Clayton Powell, in a special election, will speak Monday at Sequoia Theatre at 1 p.m.

Spectrum '68 has arranged for the appearance of Yearling on the HSC campus. He is coming to the area under the auspices of the Truth About Civil Turmoil Committee of Humboldt County.

The Reverend will discuss the "Cause and Cure of Civil Turmoil" at HSC followed by an 8 p.m. talk at Redwood Acres in Eureka.

He is a national director of the National Negro Congress of Racial Pride whose aims are "to encourage the American Negro, through education, precept and example, to become part of the American answer, not the American problem. And to encourage American Negroes to spurn the 'free' handouts of the welfare stateists as the crassest form of economic slavery."

For his campaign in the special Harlem election last April, the Rev. Yearling took the stand that "compulsory integration and racial balancing are un-American, un-Constitutional and morally wrong" and opposed "reverse discrimination."

Steve Stringham will act as Master of Ceremonies at the lecture.

BULLETIN

Spectrum program, "Alternatives to Contemporary America" had to be postponed, due to transportation difficulties.

According to Diane Grinsell, Spectrum representative, the program will be presented Wednesday, January 31, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the CAC.

Construction of HSC's new College Union will begin in July, 1969, and is scheduled for completion and opening in January of 1971.

The size of the new Union will be approximately 67,000 sq. feet, 25,000 sq. ft. of which is being added to the present area. In addition to the present facilities will be a large recreation room, a new bookstore, larger snack bar, 24-hour study rooms, an information desk, and an auditorium. The present student body offices and conference rooms in the CAC are to be totally remodeled.

The preliminary schematics have been drawn up by architects Trump and Sauble and will be subject for final approval by March of this year. Following this approval by the College Union Board, the California State Board of

Trustees, through the Chancellors Office, will study the schematics with their final approval being expected in May, 1969.

After this approval, the Board of Trustees of the Chancellors office will apply for a 40-year loan of \$1 1/4 million to the bank who offers the lowest bid. Although it has not yet been secured, students are already paying two dollars per quarter to build a fund to help pay off the loan.

Those on the College Union Board who have been active in planning this construction are Chairman Bill Wright; faculty members Charles Bush, Kay Chaffey, Dr. Don Lawson, Dorothy Bissel and Dr. Robert Ewigleben; students Tim Stewart, Harold Hartman, Jim Smith and Tom Osgood; and alumni Jon Mitts.

Students On Tight Budget May Buy Food Stamps

"I got \$14 worth of food stamps for 25 cents," said the student, "You can't beat that."

College students with a tight budget might want to look into this aspect of Humboldt County's food stamp program. This is a voluntary program for low income families (or individuals), which permits these people to buy food stamps at regular intervals and at a considerable discount.

Applicants sign up to buy a regular number of food stamps each month or every two weeks. With each purchase, an added number of food stamps will be given free. (For example a family of five with \$200 monthly income would pay \$72 but would receive \$102 worth of food coupons, the only stipulation being that you must purchase the required amount of stamps based on your income and family size-no more, no less. These stamps are used at local food stores to buy food at regular retail prices.

In order to be eligible, the family must not have over a certain amount of money (if single, no more than \$1,000; if two or more in the family, no more than \$1,500)

As well as this the take home pay or net family income from the previous month must not exceed certain prescribed amounts. (e.g., one person-\$160, two people \$190 and so on in a gradually diminishing scale.) *note-4 college students living together are considered a "family".

A number of other small but important details are involved so interested parties should contact Mrs. Hartly, the Division Supervisor at the Eureka Welfare office, by phoning 443-5061-ext 232.

Pennants Gone

The display of college pennants placed in the CAC over Christmas vacation has been depleted, according to Mr. Stan Mottaz, Activities Advisor.

The entire bottom row of the display pennants have seemingly "been borrowed by someone able to reach them by standing on table top," said Mottaz.

The pennants were given to Humboldt State for purpose of display upon the request of Mottaz who had written to each of the colleges.

Freewheelin Story Of Edna

by Doug Mudford

Once upon a time long ago there lived a beautiful golden-haired princess named Edna. Edna was the most beautiful and desirable lass in the kingdom and all male studs for miles and miles tried to win the affections of the fair princess. There were contests of strength, wit, and intelligence, but all these efforts were in vain, for Edna, who had taken a summer extension course in Symbolism and its Inherent Corollaries, knew that the arrival of her handsome prince would be a truly auspicious one. So she waited.

One day Edna was outskinning-dipping in the fish pond when a huge, ugly frog jumped from a lily pad to her clothes which were stacked neatly beside the pond. Edna knew exactly what this meant. She jumped from the pond and grabbed the frog.

"At last you've come," she said. "At last you've come!"

The wise ugly frog said "croak!"

Edna was delirious with excitement and she clutched the frog tightly and went running into the great castle to find the old king.

"Father, arrange the wedding. I have found my prince," cried Edna.

The old king noticing his daughter's immodest dress, asked where the hell he could find this prince.

"Oh, no father you don't understand. He's right here!" Edna held out the frog.

"Edna," said the weary king, "That looks like a frog to me."

"Dad," replied Edna impatiently, "you just aren't with it. All I have to do is kiss the frog and it will turn into a handsome prince."

The king was all for Edna kissing the frog right then and there but Edna insisted that everything be properly done and they be married first. So, begrudgingly, the old king arranged for a huge wedding party. There was naturally a lot of drinking going on, particularly the old king who felt foolish giving his daughter away to a frog.

After the ceremony had been performed, Edna closed her eyes and bent down to kiss the frog. When she again opened her eyes, there before her stood the ugliest frog she had ever seen.

The frog said "croak!"

Moral: even fair-haired princesses should perform certain rituals before marriage because some frogs remain just frogs.

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Military Statement On Draft Reviewed

by Monte Gast

The draft has the tendency to interest people of various ages, with this interest intensifying to a climactic peak somewhere between the ages of 18 and 26. In an effort to reinforce, obliterate or perhaps merely to maintain this razors edge of intellectual curiosity the Lumberjack has decided to publish a four part series examining various aspects of the draft. If one feels that the draft is possibly not all that it might be (sub-par, anemic, deficient?), one might perhaps wish to examine the draft in a clinical, objective and exploratory manner. The Lumberjack will therefore attempt to provide you with several different intensive angles and unusual postures (with regards to said Draft.)

THIS WEEK-WHAT THE GOVERNMENT SAID ABOUT THE DRAFT.

The main purpose of the draft is, of course, to provide the needed manpower for America's military commitment. Aside from this important consideration, the government finds the draft to be both an efficient and simplistic tool to be used in other compatible areas. The Selective Service has stated this aspect of its approach rather eloquently in a pamphlet entitled "Channeling." "Channeling" is one of ten documents in an "Orientation kit" put out by the Selective Service. It was first issued in July 1965 and has recently been withdrawn. The following are excerpts from that document:

Purpose of Draft

"While the best known purpose of Selective Service is to procure manpower for the armed forces, a variety of related processes take place outside delivery of manpower to the active armed forces. Many of these may be put under the heading of 'channeling manpower.' Many young men would not have pursued a higher education if there had not been a program of student deferment. Many young scientists, engineers, tool and die makers, and other possessors of scarce skills would not remain in their jobs in the defense effort if it were not for a program of occupational deferments. Even though the salary of a teacher has historically been meager, many young men remain in that job, seeking the reward of a deferment. The process of channeling manpower by deferment is entitled to much credit for the large number of graduate students in

technical fields and for the fact that there is not a greater shortage of teachers, engineers, and other scientists working in activities which are essential to the national interest...

"Wars have always been conducted in various ways, but appreciation of this fact and its relationship to preparation for war has never been so sharp in the public mind as it is now becoming. The meaning of the word 'service,' with its former restricted application to the armed forces, is certain to become widened much more in the future. This brings with it the ever increasing problem of how to control effectively the service of individuals who are not in the armed forces..."

Deferment

"In the Selective Service System the term 'deferment' has been used millions of times to describe the method and means used to attract to the kind of service considered to be most important, the individuals who were not compelled to do it. The club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the defense of the Nation. The Selective Service System anticipates further evolution in this area..."

"It is in this atmosphere that the young man registers at age 18 and pressure begins to force his choice. He does not have the inhibitions that a philosophy of universal service in uniform would engender. The door is open for him as a student if capable in a skill badly needed by his nation. He has many choices and he is prodded to make a decision..."

Psychological Effect

"The psychological effect of this circumstantial climate depends upon the individual, his sense of good citizenship, his love of country and its way of life. He can obtain a sense of well-being and satisfaction that he is doing as a civilian what will help his country most. This process encourages him to put forth his best effort and removes to some degree the stigma that has been attached to being out of uniform..."

"The psychological impact of being rejected for service in uniform is severe. The earlier this occurs in a young man's life, the sooner the beneficial effects of pressured motivation by the Selective Service System are lost. He is labeled unwanted. His patriotism is not desired. Once the label of 'rejectee' is upon him all efforts at guidance by persuasion are futile. If he attempts to enlist at 17 or 18 and is rejected, then he receives virtually none of the impulsion the System is capable of giving him. If he makes no effort to enlist and as a result is not rejected until delivered for examination by the

(continued on page 7)

LETTERS ...

Tree Planting

Editor:

Humboldt Redwoods State Park is truly one of Northern California's finest and most beautiful existing redwood reserves. The integrity of the park, however, has repeatedly been threatened by large floods on Bull Creek, in the park, which have frequently washed away many superlative redwoods. Because of present land conditions within the park, and as a result of

previous logging on the Bull Creek watershed, floods wash through the state park unchecked. In an effort to stabilize the watershed, the Mother Lode, Prieta, Bay Area, and Redwood Chapters of the Sierra Club are sponsoring a tree planting session in the park aimed at rooting 5,000 trees. Students of Humboldt State College have been invited to assist and are urgently needed to make this effort a success.

The tree planting will be held both Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11. A fine campground adjacent to Bull Creek is being reserved for those who wish to camp in the park Saturday night. Overnight accommodations are also available in Weott and Miranda. Those helping with this project are asked to bring a shovel or spade, a bucket, a sack lunch, and warm clothes and gloves, if needed.

I would appreciate it if those people interested in helping us would contact me so that we can estimate how much help to expect, and so that I might fill them in on the details of the project. All those Humboldt State College students and friends who would give of their time for this worthwhile and urgent endeavor will be most deeply appreciated.

Greg Kroll
Rm. 119 Redwood Hall,
822-7887

Tutorial

Dear Editor:

Last week the Tutorial center opened on a note of happy enthusiasm. With the center just opening I have already got the impression that it will become a focal point for community activity. The parent response has been great and we have met with little apathy and no actual re-

LUMBERJACK STAFF

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Gold Beret Pep Band Boosts Sports Enthusiasm

Using a gold beret as its trademark, a new feature has been added to the weekend basketball bouts in the HSC gymnasium, the "Gold Beret Pep Band".

The "Gold Berets" is a relatively new group; having been formed in the winter of last year. The idea and initial enthusiasm came from Dick Nicali, Lumberjack basketball coach. He discussed his idea with Larry Warmley who is responsible for the band becoming a reality.

Coach Nicali feels that basketball games should be entertaining as well as exciting and fast moving. He believes that a band gives the spectators something to look forward to along with the game. The band is used as a rallying point and spirit booster. It gives the team a great psychological advantage. Nicali feels that the presence of a band can add between six and eight points to his team's score.

Under the leadership of director Bob Peterson and managers Mike McDermott and Vern Lathrop the band is a student interest group, staffed and run completely by the students. The "Gold Beret Pep Band" is currently composed of about twenty dedicated musicians who put many hours of work into the preparation of each performance, according to manager Mike McDermott. The band plays before and after the games and during halftime, along with timeouts. Marching halftime shows are planned for later on in the season. A

road trip is planned for the Chicago game on Feb. 3.

Membership in the "Gold Beret Pep Band" is open to all qualified male students.

Women Receive New Pledges

The Greek women of Humboldt State College joined forces this quarter for formal "Rush."

Delta Zeta and Phi Mu met Monday, January 8 to discuss plans for the following weeks activities.

The weeks activities began with a joint party centered on the theme "Panhellenic Builds Lasting Friendships." At this party interested girls were able to meet the members of both sororities. Scrapbooks were on display to give the prospective "Rushes" a picture of sorority life on campus.

"Greek Week" snapshots were also available to show the new girls the total picture of sorority and fraternity life at HSC.

Alumnae from each sorority spoke on the advantages of sorority membership after college, along with talks from present members of Phi Mu and Delta Zeta.

The rest of the week was devoted to individual parties put on by each sorority to help the "Rushes" become familiar with sorority life.

"Preference" parties were held on Sunday night followed by "Pledging" on Monday night.

Debate About War Research

BALTIMORE (CPS-CUP)---It is easy to confuse one building with another at the Johns Hopkins University: Georgian architecture---inspired by Homewood House, described in university publicity as one of the finest Georgian buildings in America is the keynote.

And therefore an innocent freshman, as yet unfamiliar with the university, might wander in through the front door of Barton Hall, located on Wyman Quadrangle near the heart of the campus.

But that is as far as he would get.

There is a guard just inside the front door who stops anyone entering the building. Free access to the labs inside is limited to people with security clearances. Individuals and groups are sometimes taken through the building on guided tours, but the tour does not include a look at the classified Defense Department papers inside.

The building houses the Carlyle Barton Laboratory, founded in 1942 and since 1956 part of the Electrical Engineering department. It was opened in 1962; until then the Laboratory had been off campus. There are three professors, 22 graduate students, and 11 other professional researchers working there, all of them on Defense Department or National Aeronautics and Space Administration contracts.

One thing that is not secret is that the research being carried out in the Laboratory is for military ends. A 1961 report says, "the research program of the Laboratory continues to be directed to those aspects of science that may be applicable to Air Force problems."

A special report issued to the Administration last year by Laboratory director Dr. Ferdinand Hamburger after someone had painted the word "SHAME" on the building in large letters describes one of the Laboratory's contracts as including "research electromagnetic warfare" and "theoretical studies and basic investigations of new and novel physical phenomena for possible application in fulfilling future requirements in electromagnetic warfare."

Most of the work done in the Laboratory is published, although all of it is subject to Air Force editorial review. Two versions of papers resulting from Laboratory research, one classified and

one unclassified will sometimes exist. According to Dr. Hamburger, the secrecy surrounds the military problems the research is intended to solve rather than the research itself.

The university appears to have had few qualms about setting up a laboratory devoted to military research in the first place, or about moving it to an Air Force sponsored building on the campus later one. It is part of a network of \$80 million in Defense Department contracts at Johns Hopkins; among other contracts is one related to biological warfare research.

Nor is Dr. Hamburger worried about the ethical aspect of what he is doing he would consider it "an abridgement of academic freedom" if people could not do research if they wished to.

This lack of concern extends to most Hopkins students. Among the few who do care are the people who painted "SHAME" on the building---they have never been caught---and the editors of the student paper, who have come out strongly against secret research. A demonstration against the university's involvement in biological warfare at last year's Hopkins-Navy lacrosse game, the biggest athletic event of the year, attracted about 100 students.

Dr. Hamburger believes that the "SHAME" painters were under misapprehension that biological warfare research went on inside Barton Hall and that "to deface a building with paint on campus as beautiful as this one shows intelligence of a very low order."

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STUDENTS PROTEST DRAFT IN EUREKA



See Story on Page 1



San Jose Asks Part of ASB Fund

San Jose State's paper, the *Spartan Daily*, recently submitted a petition to its student body calling for the ASB government to hold a special election on the question of earmarking 15% of the current student activities fee for the publication of that paper.

Editor Ken Bryant, a former Humboldt State College student and past editor of the *Lumberjack*, stated that monies allocated to the *Spartan Daily* fluctuate with the make-up of council each year, while the needs of the newspaper remain constant or grow at a constant rate.

If the petition is granted the circulation of the paper will increase from 9,000 to 12,000 copies per day. Peak circulation of the campus paper in the past was 12,000, dropping to 8,000 several years ago, and increasing to 9,000 this year.

The proposal, which requires the signatures of 15% of the total students holding ASB cards, will be placed before the San Jose State students in a special election within 10 days of its presentation to ASB President Vic Lee.

ASB funds for the newspaper will drop from \$41,000 this year to \$32,500 next year if the current ASB budget recommendations are passed by council.

About one-third of the *Spartan Daily* budget of \$120,000 this year was provided by the student body. The remainder was raised by the paper's advertising staff.

If approved by the voters, the proposal would increase the budget of the paper to \$51,000 next year.

Junior Jacks

College of the Redwoods will invade the Hilltop gym this Friday evening to battle the HSC Junior Jacks in a preliminary game to the Lumberjack-Presidio varsity clash.

Coach Pat Patton's crew is currently sporting a 2-5 seasonal record and will face tough competition against COR. On Saturday the Junior Jacks will trek to Chico to face the Chico State JV's.

Last weekend the JV's split in a pair of contests, bowing to the Eagles on Friday, but whipping Arcata High 74-54 in a Saturday evening game.

Against Arcata, the visitors grabbed a 32-30 halftime advantage, but fell before a quick Junior Jack fast breaking attack in the second half.

Ron Garland paced the HSC attack with 16 points, while Dane Iorg tossed in 19 for Arcata to take game scoring honors.

Mothers Day

The 14th Annual Mother's Day has been changed to Saturday, April 6. Committee chairman, Tom Moore, promised a very enjoyable day for the mothers of HSC students. They will have a chance to see the campus and learn about their son's or daughter's formal and informal education. So, sign up soon for this year's Mother's Day.

John Stanberry
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'A 24 Hour U. for A 24 Hour Town'

by Monte Gast

"A 24 hr. U. for a 24 hr. town" is the way a Las Vegas newspaper described plans for scheduling round-the-clock classes for rapidly mushrooming Nevada Southern University. Dr. Ralph R. Roske, who was head of the Social Sciences at Humboldt State is presently on leave and now holds the same position at Nevada Southern.

This campus, recently featured in a Los Angeles Times article, is the southern division of the University of Nevada and is situated only a mile and one-half east of the famed Strip in Las Vegas. At present classes run from 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. and the faculty is studying the feasibility of offering classes around the clock so that even more entertainers, casino and Hotel employees can attend.

Enrollment

The current enrollment stands at 3,902, which is a 30% increase over last year. This large increase, combined with a shortage of instructors and classroom

space, has led to instructors being forced to teach 20 hours per week, severe overcrowding, and the use of trailers for classrooms, labs, and faculty offices.

One might think that such conditions might lead to a noticeable deterioration in academic standards but Dr. Roske was quoted as saying that such isn't the case. In the Nov. 12 issue of the Los Angeles Times Dr. Roske stated that the faculties at Humboldt and NSU are comparable in history and political science and that NSU probably has an edge in anthropology and sociology.

Musician

Also, Dr. Paul C. Harris, director of the school of fine arts, said that the proximity of professional musicians and theater people working in the shows at Strip Hotels have given a tremendous boost to the arts at NSU. Musicians from Hotel bands play for classical string quartets at concerts and actors and dancers help with student theatrical productions, according to the Times article.

It should be noted that over

1,000 NSU students take only one or two courses. Ben Owen, Dean of Students, says this is so because "so many work round-the-clock jobs" and predicted that the 24-hr. University would have great appeal for such students. If the move proves to be successful then perhaps it is the answer to many of the problems facing more and more of our larger campuses.--Like Humboldt maybe?

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Dr. Yocom Writes On Canada Goose

A professor of Wildlife Management at Humboldt State College has posed some answers to questions on what can be done to preserve the Canada Goose through improved nesting sites for the high birds in their habitat in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Charles F. Yocom, a member of the HSC faculty since 1953, authored an article entitled, "Where the Goose Nests," which appears in the December issue of "Pacific Discovery," a publication of the California Academy of Sciences.

The species, "Branta canadensis moffitti," or Canada Goose, is favored by hunters, naturalists, photographers, and the public alike. Yocom has observed the birds for the past twenty years along the Okanagan River in Washington, in the coniferous areas of Northern California, and in other portions of the Pacific Northwest.

He suggests that the geese will be preserved by a number of wildlife management actions to enhance the nesting locations of the birds. Those actions include: creation of nesting areas on cliffs, in waterways, and experimentally in trees and on poles; and encouragement of muskrat activity, which provides nesting platforms.

He further suggests construction of curved, rather than straight, dikes along waterways to allow for seclusion of nesting sites; and formulation of a plan to promote an awareness of the needs of the species during incubation.

KHSC Presents Program

"A Touch of Fantasy", a program featuring stories and legends for the young and young at heart, will be heard each Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. on the campus radio station, KHSC-FM, according to James E. Hilbrink, student station manager.

Hilbrink said that the 15 minute program features children's stories. The series will have an outstanding format, he added.

He said some of the classics that will be heard will be: Hans Christian Andersen; Joel Chandler Harris; Grimm Brothers; Aesop and others.

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LSD Study Shows Genetic Damage

(Editor's Note: The following article about the risks of LSD is reprinted from the San Jose Spartan Daily.)

By PATSY MILLER
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

One young mother who had taken LSD brought her child to the Oregon Medical School—the child's intestinal tract deformed and one side of its face growing at a much faster rate than the other side.

Doses of LSD equal to human dosage were given to pregnant mice. Out of a litter of five one is normal.

Many LSD users are willing to play cerebrum Russian roulette to achieve introspection and to find God, but recent research now being conducted may prove that when they play with LSD they are not only risking their life but future unborn generations.

In research begun only this year scientists have shown in test tubes that LSD can break chromosomes, those tiny components in cells of the body that transmit heredity factors such as skin, eye and hair color and physical and personality traits.

Dr. Maimon M. Cohen, geneticist at State University of New York, sparked the first words of warning of genetic damage.

Scientists have known for a long time that atomic radiation and intense X-rays disrupt and break chromosomes causing illness, death from leukemia and other malignancies. Breaking in chromosomes in parents may result in malformed babies.

Dr. Cohen started his tests with normal human blood cells in a test tube. He added minute quantities of LSD and studies the chromosomes under a microscope. The result was the same kind of chromosomal

damage that occurs with radiation. Dr. Cohen then took blood cells from a mental patient treated with LSD and again there was a high rate of chromosomal breakage.

He continued his research, this time with LSD users. Blood cells of three mothers were examined. The same chromosome breakage showed up. Their children are now being studied for abnormalities.

Perhaps an even more positive affirmation of Dr. Cohen's studies is the research being done by the Oregon Medical School and Oregon Primate Research Center.

At Oregon blood cells of eight LSD users and nine non-LSD users were studied. Six of the users had abnormally broken chromosomes and only one non-user showed slight breakage. Researchers discovered that the patient had undergone intensive X-ray therapy.

In the LSD group, the worst chromosome damage took place in blood cells of those who had taken the largest doses.

What are the implications of the broken chromosomes? According to Dr. G. Alexander McCallum, SJS professor of biology, "If this abnormality is passed on to the next generation, it could lead to various types of abnormalities in the offspring. It could lead to failure of the egg to develop or normal abortion during fetal period. Other abnormalities include Mongoloid idiosyncrasy."

Mongoloidism, a dull-witted child with distorted features and inefficient muscles, is one of the most frequent malformations due to chromosome breakage. Others include mental retardation and abnormal bone growth.

Dr. Richard Ingraham, assistant professor of biology, feels that most often spontaneous, natural abortion or an underdeveloped fetus will occur. He attributes this to the fact that most genetic aberrations are due to too many chromosomes rather than fragmented chromosomes. Most likely

if fragmentation does occur, the fetus will not develop.

A new series of government-sponsored tests are being conducted at the University of Wisconsin. Small quantities of LSD are being given to pregnant mice. The results as reported in the July 1967 issue of Science are "one out of five rats appeared to abort early, two delivered stunted stillborn offspring, one delivered an undeveloped young and one apparently normal. The control group had no abortions or stillborn."

The dose given was equal to a human dose and the stage of pregnancy when injected was equivalent to human pregnancy of 16 to 22 days.

This evidence is important says Dr. Ingraham for physiologically rats are similar to man. "What LSD is doing in rodents can happen to man." He adds that apparently the stage of pregnancy when LSD is taken is important. The critical period seems to be the first three months. Science magazine reports, "treatment of five additional rats with LSD late in pregnancy had no obvious effects on the offspring."

Research can not yet conclusively bind LSD to genetic damage and other abnormalities such as brain damage. But for that matter it took some time to get proof of what Thalidomide could do to unborn babies, but when proof came it was too late for Thalidomide mothers—the damage had been done.

LSD is a frightening, dangerous, yet appealing mystic drug. To the intellectual and hippie alike it is temptation for deep introspection, to find oneself in a world where everyone is no one and God seems nowhere. Yet the LSD user is often the very person who has the most to lose from it. Its very unpredictability can ruin a mind or perhaps a future mind, that without LSD could help find solutions to problems he is running away from.

Outdoorsman

by Chuck Kennedy

fish caught the next.

When you go to fish, study the area a bit; it will give you some idea where the fish may be found. Check out the water downstream. If a pool empties into some fast water, steelhead are apt to rest in the tail of the pool after getting out of this fast water. They may also pause at the head of the pool before moving on upstream. Avoid fishing the dead water near the shore; the fish will be moving up the main channel.

So, when (if) the rivers clear, this is the time to catch steelhead - good luck!

Geology Club

Whoever selects the movies for the Geology Club sure picks some good ones. The last one "Submarine Canyons," put out by Scripps Institute of Oceanography. It was a masterful discussion in living color of the technique of measuring submarine sedimentation through the use of pop-top beer cans. It seems that the crowds they pack into the wildlife lecture hall for these movies would go a long way to

wards filling Sequoia Theatre. Perhaps it could be arranged to show them there. Not only would everyone be able to get inside the doors, but they would probably all get seats!

Ski Club

Hope the Ski Club group going to Ashland tomorrow (if the snow is good) has a great time. For those that can't make it to Ashland, there's always Horse Mountain. As of this writing, conditions up there are up in the air. For the latest report on skiing conditions on Horse Mountain (by recording) call 445-0351.

Square Dance

Tomorrow night is the night for the spectacular square dance sponsored by the Boot and Blister Club! It will be held in the Women's Gym. The caller, Ruth Stillman, is one of the best in Northern California. If you've never square danced before, don't let that stop you, there will be a lot of other people there who have never done it before either. It should be a real kick complete with punch and homemade cookies. See you there!

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Nosnehpets' Story in Short

(Editor's Note: The following satire is reprinted from the San Jose Spartan Daily.)

By JOHN POIMIROO

Space Age technology has developed an extension of man—the computer.

The greatness of Ulysses, the mind of Einstein, the musical talents of Beethoven—all can be assimilated into the electrical pulse of one of these futuristic monsters.

There is only one facet of humanity which cannot be intricately into the cybernated system and that is the ability to invent the bizarre, the unknown, and the unexpected.

Only man can do so.

Let us go back in time to the first great inventor. Surely no computer could have been as creative and inventive as Trebor Nosnehpets.

What he did with a log, no man has ever done since. And let us hope no one will ever do it again! By the way, Trebor is noted for his invention of the "Sewing Bee." (not to be confused with a counting horse).

Trebor Nosnehpets was a student at San Jose State College and developed a method of traveling back in time. With him he took 365 beautiful women, as he traveled back to the days of early cannibalism.

As he descended through the ages, his name, which was previously Robert Stephenson, reversed with him.

Among his sundry creations are some of the most important milestones of modern society. Perhaps his most noteworthy invention is the log car.

His log car is truly an invention of such magnitude that it staggers the imagination. The car consists of half a tree trunk, which is beveled and placed on top of a hill. It rides on four wheels which are attached to a generator. As the car rolls down the hill, the generator creates 40 volts of power (enough to get him about).

Because of his advances in the use of half tree trunks, he has been noted as the first "Lucky Logger."

Soon after his arrival to this land of mystery, Nosnehpets made contact with the cannibals. Through intense hypnotic trance, Trebor was able to convince the cannibals that they hated the taste of human flesh, loved Trebor, and had a longing to meet Rudy Vallee—in person.

He was extremely happy, since he had 365 beautiful women to pleasure him. Until he reached leap year. Whereupon, he invented a new calendar. This amazing chronologue eliminated winter, summer and fall. Trebor wished only that there could be an eternal spring.

Trebor harnessed the waters of mighty rivers and redirected them to his giant water wheel, where he produced electricity to light his city (constructed from a half a tree trunk). Because of this he has been called the first "Big Wheel."

A mighty fleet of nuclear ships made out of half tree trunks, cruised the "primitive" earth and developed colonies in the American Continent, Asia, and the rest, thus disproving the theory that people crossed to North America across the Aleutian Islands.

Nosnehpets lived his last years on earth, in the city that he had founded—Nosnehpetsville. Even though his mastery of hypnotism could control his peoples from fighting, he knew that earth and its society as we know it today would have to exist.

And so, Trebor Nosnehpets invented a giant rocket ship made out of half a Redwood tree trunk. He flew this to another planet, where he established Nosnehpetsland. He is still alive today, due to his mighty physique (which he developed by running a mile a day).

He is presently waiting in Nosnehpetsland with many faithful Nosnehpetsians until we can resolve our conflicts and rejoin civilized society.

'Noon Time Thing'

Assistant Spanish professor Joseph Bottino presented a 30 minute program of Mexican folk singing and guitar to an audience of nearly 30 students during Wednesday's noon hour. This was the first performance of the "Noon Time Thing" sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department, and was held in the studio theatre.

Robin Crump, graduate assistant of Theater Arts, reports that the Noon Time Thing is and will be a series of lunchtime short programs, provided by any student or faculty member who would like to contribute his talents. All are urged to share in this project in the field of his choice.

Suggestions are music, poetry, drama, informal lectures, speeches, readings or angry discussions. Also, international students have an opportunity to share with HSC some aspects of their own country. "I feel that this would be of special interest," added Crump. "The variety of programs should in no way be limited."

Crump feels that there is an

advantage to having the Thing held in the Studio Theatre in that it limits the size of the audience, making it possible to meet the performers on a more personal basis, and it can encourage the more reserved to participate.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mr. Crump in the Division office at least two weeks in advance of the desired date to allow time for planning and advertisement. The audience is charged no admission and can bring their lunch.

Military Draft...

(continued from page 2)

Selective Service System at about age 23, he has felt some of the pressure but thereafter is a free agent...

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Preregistration Success

Pre-registration was more successful than anticipated according to Mr. John Fry, Registrar of Humboldt State College.

Fry explained that pre-registration was an experiment run almost entirely on a laissez faire basis. Each department chose how they wanted to handle pre-registration. The only stipulation placed on the departments was that students had to appear on their respective registration days.

The registrar believes that the inconsistency between departments was the greatest problem involving pre-registration.

The Academic Senate will discuss problems concerning registration during its next meeting. At this time, some alternative proposals on better methods of handling registration will be discussed.

Fry has suggested that before the end of the winter quarter, a questionnaire should be

sent to each student. The student will be obligated to fill in the questionnaire with the title of the courses he wishes to take the following quarter.

In this way the departments will be able to estimate the number of classes needed to accommodate the students who wish to enroll in each course. Fry explained that pre-registration would not be necessary if this suggestion was followed.

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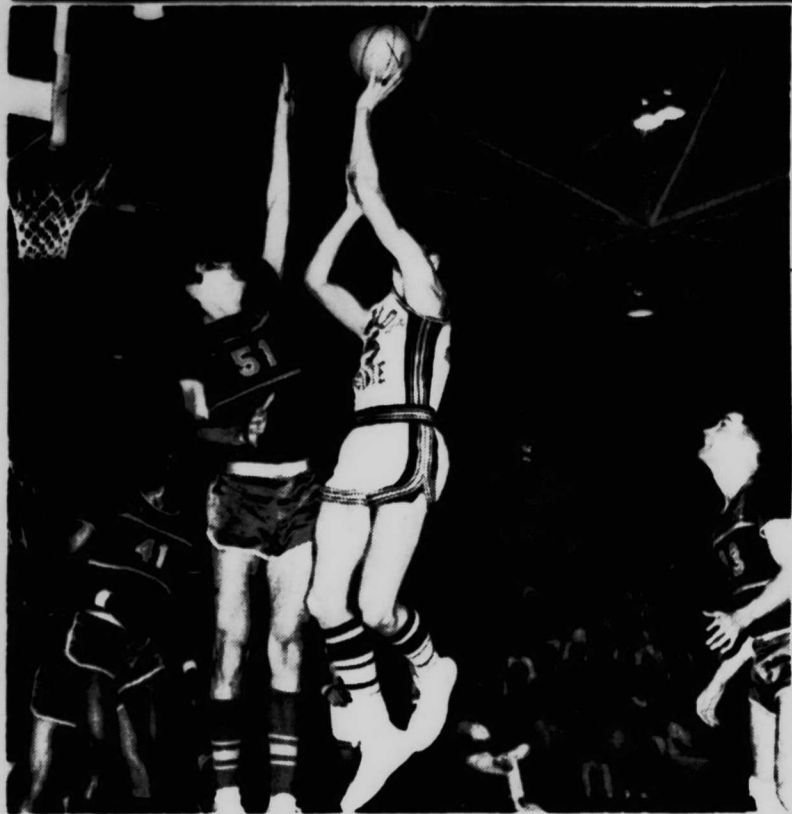
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Connie Seymour nets two against San Francisco State.

Wrestlers Beat Undefeated Cal State at Hayward

Last Saturday in the Mens' Gym, the HSC wrestling team beat previously undefeated Cal State Hayward in a thrilling 22-18 upset victory.

Taking advantage of a five point lead that resulted from a forfeit in the 115 lb. class, Coach Bob Kelly's wrestlers kept the lead through most of the early matches with wins by Steve Selva and Loren Viers. Hayward briefly took the lead midway in the meet, but it was recaptured with victories by Ed Johnson, Larry Warmsley and Hank Mahlar. Dave Carr tied in the last match of the afternoon.

With six meets yet to be staged, the Humboldt wrestlers have an overall average of three wins and six losses. Coach Kelly's team is relatively young, having only one senior, but has improved greatly since the beginning of the season. Members of the squad have posted impressive victories in past meets. In the Hunters Point Tournament held on January 5, Ed Johnson placed first and was voted the meet's most outstanding wrestler while Hank Mahlar placed third and Larry Warmsley placed fourth.

In the San Jose State Invitational held on December 2, Tad Williams walked off with the championship of the frosh division with Steve Selva placing second and beating the FWC champion.

The HSC wrestling team is composed of Tad Williams and Chris Daniels in the 115 lb. class; Greg Sutton, Tim Dewy and Larry Besaw in the 123 lb. class; Steve Selva and Stan Pace in the 130 lb. class; Loren Viers at 137 lbs; Bob Newcomb and Scot Hector at 145 lbs.

In the 152 lb. class are Steve Emmes and Doug Appledorn. Steve Koskela is in the 160 lb. class while Ed Johnson is in the 167 lb. class. In the 177 lb. class is Larry Warmsley (Captain and only senior on the squad) and Joe Dusenberry. Hank Mahlar and John Davis wrestle in the 191 lb. class while Dave Carr, Pete Mann

and Martin Rovai wrestle in the unlimited classification.

The next home meet will be held tomorrow in the Mens' Gym at about 9:30 p.m.

The HSC wrestlers will tackle the tough 12th Naval District All-Star Team. The visiting team boasts of two possible olympic contenders and tomorrow's meet should prove to be one of the best of the season. The meets are free and all students are encouraged to come and see one of Humboldt's more exciting winter sports.

Intramurals Start Monday

Intramural basketball play will get underway Monday, January 22. Nine teams have signed up so far.

"Two leagues will probably be formed and a round-robin type of competition will probably be used," stated Dr. Ralph Hassman, the director of Humboldt's intramural program.

A play-off will be used to determine the champion. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Dr. Hassman has requested that all interested people who wish to referee these cage contests to contact him. No experience is necessary.

Other sports offered for the winter quarter are swimming and two-man volleyball. The swimming entry deadline is Tuesday, February 13 and competition will be on Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Two-man volleyball play begins February 27 and the entries must be in February 21.

Don Banghart emerged as the golfing champion of last quarter's entries. The tennis singles crown was captured by Professor David Louck who went undefeated. Dale Ruokangas finished second.

The doubles handball champs were Dave Plessas and John Mc Kibbin. Lyle Metsker and Mike Carlson grabbed the second position.

KHSC Sports

"KHSC-FM will be the only radio station that will be covering HSC home basketball games", according to John D. Hershberger, Instructor of Radio.

Hershberger said that this year all games will begin at 8:15 p.m. He gave this year's home-game schedule as follows:

January 19, San Francisco Presidio.

January 20, San Francisco Presidio.

January 26, Southern Oregon.

January 27, Southern Oregon.

February 16, Nevada.

February 17, Sacramento State.

February 23, U.C. Davis.

February 24, Chico

Hershberger added that the announcers for the games would be Tom Kenlon and Terry Shores.

Presidio Cagers Invade Tonight

San Francisco Presidio invades the Humboldt State Gym tonight at 8 p.m. with a force of ex-college stars to battle the Lumberjack cagers in a non-league tilt Saturday. The game starts at 7:45 p.m.

Last Friday the Jacks dumped Cal State at Hayward 67-54, but lost a heart breaker to the San Francisco Gators in overtime 61-57 the next night.

The Presidio has chalked up an impressive 14-0 record thus far. The visitors are all veteran college players and they have awesome overall height.

"The Presidio plays a good brand of basketball," said

Coach Dick Nicolai.

"It'll give us a chance to experiment and we'll have an opportunity to play all our people," stated the Humboldt mentor.

The visitor's players and the college they attended goes as follows: Forwards; George Carter, 6'5", St. Bonaventure, John Clawson, 6'4", University of Michigan; Carver Clinton, 6'6", Penn State.

The centers include M.C. Thompson, 6'6" De Paul; Elzie Johnson, 6'5", Seattle University; and Curtis Fritchard, 6'6", Widener College.

The guards are: Bill Nickleberry, 5'10", Oregon State, Rick Whelan, 6'2", Oregon State; Charles Gibson, Penn State, John Funes, Hawaii; and Leonardo Wilson, 6'2", Texas Southern.

The Jacks counter with Bill Winkelholz, 15 points a game, Connie Seymour, 12.1, and Ron Peterson, 10.2 scoring average. Humboldt's guards Dick Dowling and Frank Evans are averaging 14.6 and 23.5 a game.

Friday the Pioneers used an aggressive double team defense to hold the Lumberjack's Dick Dowling, defending Far Western Conference scoring champ, to his lowest scoring output of the campaign, 8 points.

The Green and Gold jumped off to a lead quickly on Ron Peterson's 20 foot swisher. The Jacks never looked back and at half time held a 33-23 margin.

The key to their success was "the strong rebounding of Bill Winkelholz and Connie Seymour," stated Coach Dick Nicolai. A stiff defense up the middle forced Hayward to shoot from the outside, and the Pioneers managed to hit only 25 percent of their attempts.

Four Lumberjacks scored in double figures. Winkelholz netted 14, Peterson 13, Seymour 20, and Frank Evans 10.

Saturday night the Jacks lost a thriller that left 1600 fans hear fatigue with exhaustion. The home team fought to a slim 32-30 lead over S.F. at half-time.

Center Mike Paulie, 6'7", led a Gator surge that gave them a seven point bulge. He tanked 14 of his 28 tallies in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

Then the Jacks following their usual habit, wiped out the lead and went ahead on forward Connie Seymour's bucket, 52-51, with but 1:52 showing on the clock.

But Paulie came through again for the Gators with a basket in the final 95 seconds. An opportunity to win the game in the final eight seconds of the game. A pass into a jammed up key was intercepted, however.

The visitors jumped into front in the overtime period 55-52, but Frank Evans evened it up a minute later. A couple of costly fouls and a lay up decided the game in the final minutes of play.

Dowling led the losers with 18 points and Paulie paced the winners with 28.



Steve Boe grabs rebound for Jacks. Also in play against San Francisco State are Connie Seymour (25) and Greg Whitlock (23). The Gators won 61-57 in overtime.

HSC Swimmers Strong Conference Challengers

"We should be strong enough to challenge Chico State for second place in the Far Western Conference meet," summarized swim coach Jim Malone about his 1968 squad.

Malone's 19 man squad begins dual meet competition tomorrow afternoon in Ashland, Oregon against Southern Oregon College and Linfield College. Next weekend the Jacks are at home against SOC and Sacramento State.

The Lumberjacks have already had some meet experience this year as they took third in the FWC relays on December 9 by grabbing one first, two seconds, and two thirds. HSC also defeated Colorado State College in a telegraphic swim meet.

Malone picks the powerful Cal Aggies from Davis to grab the conference crown since they have a veteran team returning. However, the Jacks should be

greatly improved this season and hope to give Chico State a battle for second place. Last year HSC finished fourth in the conference meet, two points behind San Francisco State.

Never before have Humboldt State aquatic teams been blessed with such a fine compliment of talent. The Lumberjacks should be exceptionally strong in the freestyle events, individual medley, backstroke and butterfly. The only weakness appears to be the diving and breaststroke.

Members of the 1968 HSC swimming team include:

LeRoy Childs, Ken Cissna, Ted Deacon, Steve Eis, Dave Edmonds, Jon Fint, Brent Howatt, Marshall Kane, Mike Morey, Mark Muller, Dave Nelson, Eric Oyster, Jim Reading, Jim Schiele, Dan Seelinger, George Sirovy, Ralph Swiss, Bruce Thomson, John Whelan.

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