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Communications Code Opposed

Student Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution by a tight 7-4 vote opposing any new restrictions on communications and publications and therefore any code or board which would impose such restrictions.

The idea of this resolution was originally proposed three weeks ago by Vice-President Gary Morse with the hopes of precluding any action by the Academic Senate to establish a restricting board.

In the meantime, however, the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Senate recommended creation of a joint student-faculty "Communication Board" charged with the specific responsibilities governing all ASB publications and broadcast programs. This would include being official publisher, negotiating financial support, participating in the selection and removal of editors-in-chief and broadcast directors, and reviewing all contracts, and writing a code.

The recommended composition of the board is as follows: one member each from the journalism, radio-TV and creative writing departments, designated by the division chairman, and one faculty-at-large member. Two students will be designated by SLC and one member from the Office of Public Affairs will be appointed.

Chip Tullar, author of the final resolution, and Gary Morse both emphasized that this resolution was not necessarily made as a direct reaction to the above proposed board, but rather is a defense against any such proposal. Chip explained that the resolution would guarantee that "no action can be forced upon us (SLC) and that we have the right of revision, and the power to accept or reject any code anytime we want to."

The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS - It is the responsibility

Mothers' Day Is Set For April 6

"It's a Small World at HSC" is the theme that has been selected for the 14th Annual Mothers' Day, slated for April 6.

Emphasized will be the education requirements and how they project into the future.

Invitations to mothers are now available in Miss Kate Buchanan's office, Administration 213. Registration and reception starts at 1:30 p.m., and the tours of the campus will be conducted at 2.

The afternoon program in Founders Hall Auditorium will start at 3:45 p.m. featuring guest speakers on the college curriculum requirements. A gourmet dinner in the cafeteria at 5:45 p.m. will cost \$2.50 general and \$1.50 with a dorm meal ticket.

Evening entertainment is the play "El Libro Del Andreo Martin" produced by the HSC drama department, commencing at 8.

The mothers will be the special guests of the Associated Student Body at the production.

The reservations are to be returned to the Activities Office room 213 by March 25. So, don't delay, get your invitations today for the 14th Annual Mothers' Day at HSC.

ity of the entire college community to cultivate a rich program of student expression.

WHEREAS - The unrestricted expression of student thought and opinion is essential in providing a basis for the attainment of the power of literary discrimination among students,

WHEREAS - The invention of a Communications Code and enforcing board on this campus could dictate regulations as to the extent and form of Student Expression,

BE IT RESOLVED - That the Student Legislative Council of the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College stands opposed to any restrictions of the above mentioned freedoms and therefore, any such code and enforcing board imposing such restrictions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED - That this Council may, after thorough examinations of such a code or enforcing board, advocate the dissolution of any or all publications on this campus.

Local Leader Seeks Office

A local leader of the Peace and Freedom Party, Walter R. Sheasby, filed today as a candidate for State Senate against Sen. Randolph Collier (D) in the 1st Senatorial District. Mr. Sheasby announced that he plans to run a multi-issue campaign against the incumbent and that he is "particularly concerned with the wartime depression of the lumber and home construction industries, the rise in taxes while government services are being cut, and the callous indifference to rural poverty."

Mr. Sheasby, a 28-year old senior student in Social Welfare at Humboldt State College, has already had experience in dealing with the economics of poverty. In 1961 he worked as a researcher and labor organizer for the Agriculture Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, and as a volunteer lobbyist in Sacramento for the Community Service Organization. Mr. Sheasby credits the lobbying activity of the CSO with the passage of the act extending Aid to Families with Dependent Children to families where the father is employed at poverty wages.

In 1964 Mr. Sheasby received training from the Department of Labor in the first War on Poverty program as a youth counselor, and subsequently he aided the organization of anti-poverty employees into AFL-CIO affiliates. He is currently serving as a tutor and administrator in a program sponsored by Humboldt State College at the Manila School on the Peninsula.

Mr. Sheasby resides in Manila with his wife, Madelyn, and has lived in the area for a year, having moved here from San Francisco. He was formerly Director of the San Francisco New School, a private social research institution.

The Peace and Freedom Party expects a number of candidates to file statements of intent for the State Senate and Assembly. The nominees of the Party will be selected either in the June primary or in convention.

Election Results

A total of 513 students or 13.8% of the 3,710 enrolled students at HSC, turned out for the elections held Wednesday to fill five Representative-at-Large positions.

Elected were: Don Andrews, Larry Foxworthy, Stan DuBee, Terri Kent and Richard Uplinger.

Andrews was first with 241 votes or 46.9% of the votes; 204 votes were cast for Foxworthy or 39.8%; DuBee was third with 173 votes or 33.7%; Kent received 157 votes or 30.6%; and Uplinger had 133 votes or 25.9% of the votes cast.

Other candidates running for the office of Representative-at-Large received the following: Wally Sipher, 125 votes or 24.4%; Bill May, 109 votes or 21.2%; John F. King, 105 votes or 20.5%; and Hank Mahler, 58 votes or 11.3%.

Two ballots were void as more than three candidates were marked on the ballot.

Residence Halls Are Given Names Of Native Trees

The new cluster of residence and dining buildings now under construction at Humboldt State College has been named, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The eight residence halls of the Complex will be named after native trees as follows: Alder Hall, Cedar Hall, Chinquapin Hall, Hemlock Hall, Madrone Hall, Maple Hall, Pepperwood Hall and Tan Oak Hall. Each of the halls will house 50 students.

The over-all complex has been named Jolly Giant Commons. The name comes from Jolly Giant Creek, over which the complex is being erected.

The College's Campus Facilities Planner, George A. Hartford Jr., says the construction on the complex is about 60 per cent completed. The \$3.3 million complex is scheduled for occupancy this Fall. The Contractor for the work, Nielson-Nickles, Inc., of Sacramento, broke ground on the project last May.

Extraterrestrial Origin Wins Favor at UFO Debate

About 220 people including a half dozen professors and a local DJ attended the February 21 Forum Workshop debate entitled "Resolved--UFO's are of extraterrestrial origin."

The highly partial pro-crowd witnessed Tom Wahlund and Mike Davis raise two main points in defense of the pro side. They were 1. If life can exist on this planet, it is possible for life to exist on other planets. 2. A life form on another planet could have evolved long before Earth and therefore have developed a far advanced technology, enabling them interplanetary space travel.

Fighting tenaciously against nearly 3-1 odds Mary Lea Evans and Ray Curtis took a more or less agnostic attitude on the resolution. They stated that 1. They would like to see more verified or verifiable facts. 2. UFO reports had only come from unqualified observers. 3. Alleged

actions of UFO's are opposed to certain basic laws of physics.

The Parliamentary type of debate was received very well by the audience; many of whom came very well prepared to do verbal battle with the debaters. The first debate held two weeks ago set the stage for last weeks debate, which was about as free wheeling as a bull session. Some members of the audience seemed to suffer from acute indecision as they changed sides as many as six times during the course of the debate. A few of spectators came for the express purpose of heckling the debaters, while some came to express their views but the majority was content to sit and listen and occasionally hiss, boo or applaud.

The past few parliamentary debates have been so successful that others are planned next quarter.

--Mike McDermott



Christina Fallon, who plays Adela in The House of Bernarda Alba, Sequoia Masque's production this weekend and March 6-9 at HSC.

Students Are Presented Who's Who Certificates

President Cornelius H. Siemens presented 35 HSC students with certificates naming them among Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges last Saturday night during the half-time activities of the HSC-Davis basketball game.

Honorees are chosen by a secret faculty committee on the basis of their personal contribution to the college as a whole or to a specific department. The program began at Humboldt in 1958.

Receiving certificates were: Wesley Thomas Adams, Donald Stewart Andrews, Annette D.

Boemker, Mrs. Alice Thomson Buehler, Cheverne C. Case, Thomas J. Cooper, V. Leone Cottrell, Jeannie Darnielle, Ronald A. Dias, Duncan C. Dickson, Mary L. Douglass, Charles A. Dvorak, Kathleen L. Ely, Ann Harter, Phillip Hartley, Bruce Terry Jackson, and Mrs. Sue Maddening Kates.

Also Bryan E. Keith, Janeene M. Krueger, James H. Linn, Karen A. Lyman, David F. Miers, Mrs. Barbara Clevenger Mitchell, Jerry W. Nusbaum, Thomas A. Osgood, Kristin Peterson, Ida Lynn Rylander, Karen M. Reese, Susan J. Smith, Ronald S. Stammer, Alice J. Teel, Georgetown Telford, Michael J. Viera, Mrs. Marilynne Mooney Wickman, and Suzanne B. Winters.

Observation of Deadline Asked

The Activities Office urges all student clubs and organizations to observe deadlines and time interims for requests made by this office.

"We try to keep these requests at a minimum", Miss Kate Buchanan, Dean of Activities stated, "but the few we do ask for are important."

Specifically, chaperones for college sponsored activities must be reported at least 3 days before the event in order for them to receive a communication from the Activities Office.

The Activities Handbook states the event may be cancelled if this request is not honored. "We have never had to do this to any student group, and I don't want to have an event cancelled," Miss Buchanan stated, "but we have deadlines, too!"

Freewheelin'

by Doug McLeod

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Once upon a time very long ago there lived an ape named Martha. Martha was a particularly ugly ape and she was afraid that she would never get married and hear the patter of little paws around her tree. Then one day she met a male ape who was at least as ugly as she was. His name was Max. Martha and Max got married and in due course, had their first child. They named him Man.

They first noticed that Man was different from the other jungle children when he insisted upon

walking on his hind paws, and further he refused to swing on vines unless he was yelling some ridiculous call in a high pitched voice.

Soon the other apes began having children that resembled Man (the other apes later blamed Martha for starting the whole mess). They were certainly unruly children, constantly fighting among themselves and doing strange things (i.e. they would shave their bodies and then kill other animals to cover their bare skins--previously apes had only shaved their faces which was quite practical).

Finally the children became discontented with their parents' they left to live by themselves. The apes called the new community Mankind (apes aren't very original), and they watched curiously as Mankind built tract homes, supermarkets and bombs.

Several years later, Martha and Max were sadly sitting in a cage. Man had put them there to entertain his children. As Max dejectedly watched Mankind make faces and throw peanuts at them, he said to Martha, "they aren't much of a credit to us are they?"

Martha said, "Oh Max, where did we go wrong? We tried to be so understanding."

Max put his big arm around Martha and said, "I don't know Martha; maybe it was that bad batch of bananas you ate while you were pregnant."

MORAL: Sometimes parents shouldn't be blamed for the actions of their offspring.

Feed For Grads

Old grads, new grads, and anyone else who likes crab are invited to renew old friendships or make new ones at the Humboldt State College Alumni Association's crab feed at the Big Four Inn in Arcata on Friday, March 8, beginning at 5 p.m.

The dinner, an "all you can eat" affair, is being held by the association as a fund-raising effort, according to Alumni Liaison Officer Kenneth Burns. Proceeds from the event will be used to publish the association's newsletter and semi-annual

"Alumnus" publication.

Burns said the alumni group welcomes the general public, as well as alumni, faculty and staff, and friends of the College, to attend the dinner.

There will be a choice of either cracked crab or cioppino on the menu. Dinners are priced at \$3.75 each. Reservations may be made at either the HSC Alumni Office, telephone 822-1771, extension 277, or at the Big Four Inn, telephone 822-7978. It will not be necessary to pay for tickets prior to the dinner.

All Campus Activities Planned by CUPB

With the purpose of coordinating student body activities, the College Union Board was established by College Union and began its work in September of this school term.

The Program Board is responsible for the planning and execution of the all-campus activity program of the college which includes games, recreation, dances, movies, Meet Your Prof, Spectrum, special attractions, Homecoming, Lumberjack Days, and talent shows.

Eleven members are appointed to CUPB for specified one and two year terms designed to pro-

vide maximal continuity of experience among its members. Members are selected from applications submitted by students

The financing of the CUPB will be from the Associated Student Body. The Board submits an annual budget which is included in the ASB budget. This agreement was made with the provision that all receipts from paid admissions to activities under the management of the Program Board are paid into the treasury of the ASB.

Members of the Board are: Dave Adams, Chairman; Phil Backlund, Communication and Personnel; Nona Barkdull, Student Talent; Diane Grinsill, Spectrum; Marc Matteoli, Movies; Candy McNaughton, Lectures; Pam Renner, Dances; Ron Stempel, Games and Recreation; Georgetown Telford, Special Attraction; Bob Henry, Director; and Kathy Pavka, Secretary.

Grant For Whittemore

Miss Bonnie Whittemore, a winter quarter transfer from the University of Washington, Seattle, has been notified she is the recipient of the Alpha Memorial Fund \$1,000 Scholarship, awarded by the National Council of Phi Mu.

The award is given to a Phi Mu who qualifies scholastically and who, as a transfer, will aid a new chapter.

Miss Whittemore a member of Eta Beta, at the University of Washington, will assist the local Eta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu at Humboldt State College.

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Outdoorsman

by Chuck Kennedy

Allow me, if you will, to place you in an imaginary situation: You're driving in a car, and you've been on the road for some time. The traffic was fairly heavy all the way, but now it has really jammed up, and there are still many miles to go. All those cars! Even though it is morning, you're already tired from driving. The temperature is cool but the tempers are hot! Will we ever get there? I'm so tired of riding! Where are you? You are on the San Bernadino Freeway fighting your way into Los Angeles in the morning rush hour traffic, right? Wrong! You are in the southern Sierras on your way for a care-free day of skiing at Mineral King.

Let's try another situation: Again you're in a car, but this time you are stopped---completely jammed in traffic. About a half mile in front of you is the intersection with a stop sign at it. Traffic is backed up as far as you can see in all four directions. You are somewhat encouraged though by the fact that you have moved a little in the ten minutes you've been there. O.K. where are you now? Perhaps you are thinking, "Well it sounds like I'm in Pasadena, stuck in traffic coming home after the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, but judging from your last example, I imagine you have something else in mind." You're right; I do. You are in Yosemite Valley, trying to make it through the main intersection from your camp to the village.

Do these situations seem unlikely? Do they seem blown out of proportion? As exaggerated as they might appear, the horrible truth is that one is already a reality and if all goes according to plan, the other may soon become a reality. During the summer, it is not at all uncommon to have cars backed up for a half mile from the four-way boulevard stop in Yosemite. And if the proposed two lane highway is constructed into Mineral King, and if Walt Disney Productions is allowed to develop the valley to the extent they have proposed, traffic jams such as the one described will not be unusual.

The problems faced by both of these areas stem from the unwillingness of most Americans (California in particular) to even consider leaving the family car at home or at some point along the way. In their minds, to do so would mean a loss of mobility, and with our present transportation setup, they would be right. But there is where we bog down; our minds are in a rut. We have come to believe that the automobile is the only method of getting quickly from point A to point B, unless point A and B happen to have airports. If they do, we might fly as long as there is a car waiting to get us to point C. But it doesn't have to be so.

But let your minds dream a little and visualize an alternative: Arriving in Merced (perhaps by jet from San Francisco or Los Angeles), you board the waiting air conditioned bus for Yosemite. As the bus starts out, you put on

the headset available by your seat (similar to those on today's airlines) and select the channel you desire---there's quite a selection; several types of music in stereo, perhaps a natural history talk on the area you are passing through or the magnificent valley that is your destination, or even restful silence (headphones are not needed for this channel). Rising up through the foothills and into the Sierras, you gaze through the large picture windows at the scenery passing by; no need to watch the road now, you're not the driver.

In the valley, a much different scene greets you---no automobiles no traffic jams, no smog! Instead, open motor trams transport people throughout the valley. Running quietly along, they stop anywhere to let individuals off to wander wherever they wish to. These people are not stranding themselves in the middle of nowhere, for there will be other trams coming by at short intervals, and any of them will be happy to stop and pick up people who are ready to ride again. There's no need to fumble for fares, their tram cards (purchased for the day, or week) entitle them to unlimited transportation. For the slightly more ambitious, bicycles are readily available.

Trips out of the valley (to Tuolumne Meadows or Mariposa Grove for instance) are no problem. Buses are readily available and here again your tram card is all you need. If you see a place you'd like to stop at, a pull on the cord and the bus stops to let you out. Every half hour, a bus will be by to pick you up if you desire. Things you had to be concerned with when you had to drive your own car are no longer a problem. There is no need to return to your starting place on hikes. As long as you make it back to a road, a bus will pick you up anywhere. Why you can even hike from the valley up to Tuolumne Meadows and if you don't feel like hiking back, there are plenty of buses to return you to the valley. For those who like to be shown around, guided tour buses with scheduled stops would be available.

"But this is just a dream!" you say. Sure it is. But it is a feasible dream---a dream that could come true! Lodging would be no problem. All of the hotels and lodges would do business as usual. Campsites would still be available. Perhaps you would have to pack a little lighter, but this wouldn't be hard once you got used to it. And campgrounds would be so much more pleasant

if half the space was not required to store automobiles. Just think! Sleeping beside a tree or bush instead of beside your car. Housekeeping cabins would be available for those who desire this convenience. And even if you couldn't stand to leave your camper or trailer for more than a day at a time, car camping facilities would be available outside the park, and buses would take you in and out of the park each day.

For Mineral King, one needs to exercise his dreaming muscles far less to envision a valley without automobiles. The road is not even built yet. And neither are the ski facilities. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman stated that "this will be a model project that will be copied." If this project is to be a model, why not use some imagination and create a new concept in American outdoor recreation---a facility without automobiles?

Dreams are wonderful things. But to make dreams a reality, action is also necessary. As of the present time, the Department of Interior is preparing right-of-way agreements so that the California Division of Highways can proceed to build the proposed highway through Sequoia National Park. If you would like to see a Mineral King Development without automobiles, write to Secretary of Interior Stuart L. Udall and ask him to reconsider; ask him to help make these dreams a reality. Without his approval, the road cannot pass through Sequoia National Park and another means of transportation will be developed. After writing this letter, if you still feel like writing more, write Secretary Freeman and ask him to change his mind about the highway. If your imagination has been stirred, even just a little, please write, NOW!

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JV Win Two Crooks Elected Final Games TKE President

Humboldt State's junior varsity basketball team closed out a successful season last week-end with home court victories over McKinleyville High and Fortuna High. The twin victories gave Pat Patton's crew a respectable 10-8 seasonal record.

The highlight of the season came two weeks ago when the Junior Jacks upset College of the Redwoods. Patton's team started out the season on a dismal note with losses to Shasta J.C. and Lassen J.C. However, the JV's came on strong near the end of the season and won their last six games in a row.

Last Friday night the Junior Jacks dumped McKinleyville High 68-55 behind the 19 point scoring of Joe Chesier. Ron Garland added 16 and Don Brimmer 14 to help the cause. Tom Thompson with 22 and Rich Whipple with 17 paced the Mac High attack. The losers were within three or four points of the Junior Jacks throughout most of the game until a strong press in the fourth stanza destroyed their chances of victory.

Saturday night found the Junior Jacks with a 76-64 win over Fortuna High. Dan Jones had 14 points to pace the attack, while George Nagel and Chesier had 12 and 10. Guard Greg Bognuda paced Fortuna with 21.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has elected their new officers for the Spring and Fall terms of 1968. Officers elected Monday night will hold office for two quarters due to the switch from the semester system.

Elected were Patrick Crooks, President; Richard Hasper, Vice-President; Thomas Pivk, Secretary; Gene Schock, Chaplain; Preston Baeker, Sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Boschee, Historian.

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The ???? captured the Intramural Basketball Championship last week when they sent the Inquisition down to defeat 61-35.

Team members of the ???? received trophies. Dr. Ralph Hassman, Intramural Director, said that many of the trophies haven't been picked up and that they are in the Athletic Office in the Mens' Gym waiting for the team members.

Wayne Haggard cornered four place finishes in the intramural swimming competition held last week. He placed first in diving

with 142 points, and in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 29.5 and in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:23.2 clocking.

The winner of the 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard individual medley was by John Ledyard in times of 28.7 and 1:09.2 Brian Edie won the 50 yard breastroke in 35.3.

Edie, Haggard, Ledyard, and Don Comfort were members of the winning 100 yard medley relay team. A team of Ledyard, Edie, Comfort, and Jo McIntire won the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:00.5.

The NonLettermen won the crown in the swim competition and the Mud Ducks placed second. Two man volleyball started last Tuesday. Thirteen teams have been formed with 7 in the Green League and 6 in the Gold League.

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Jacks Take Final BB Season Trip to Hayward

The Lumberjacks play their last basketball games of the year this weekend when they travel to Hayward for a contest Friday and then to San Francisco Saturday.

Last Friday Humboldt bowed to the University of California at Davis five, 93-85, but the following night disposed of Chico States Wildcats 88-73.

Forward Connie Seymour received the Dr. Harry Griffith Memorial Award as the Lumberjack's most inspirational player during the halftime ceremonies of the Chico game.

Seniors to see their last game in a Humboldt State uniform this weekend are: Dick Dowling, Steve Rocca, Ron Peterson, Frank Evans, Connie Seymour, Charley Johnson, Clint Bainbridge and Bill Winkelholz.

In the Jack's last game with Hayward's Pioneers, the locals stopped Cal State 67-54. Humboldt out rebounded the visitors 40-28 in that tilt.

The Pioneers center their offensive fireworks around Vern Watson and Sonny James. Watson and James landed 18 and 15 points respectively in the last Hayward-Humboldt encounter.

The San Francisco Gators have a solid hold on second place in the Far Western Conference with a 9-3 record. Sacramento upset them last week.

Center Mike Paule, a 6'7" senior, is a leader in the FWC statistic in both scoring and rebounding. In the first half of the season he was third in scoring

and ninth in rebounding.

Girard Chatman and King Hamway are also leaders in the league scoring department. Chatman tied a conference mark in rebounds this year with 25.

In the last Jack-Gator contest it took SF an extra period to finally send the Green and Gold down in defeat, 61-57.

Last Friday the Davis quintet sank 53 percent of their shots and pressed their way to victory 93-85.

"A five minute lapse is what hurt us. We had to play catch-up basketball," Lumberjack coach Dick Nicolai stated.

With about 15 minutes left in the game, the Aggies staged a rally that gave them a 16 point lead.

In the Chico game, forward Ron Peterson hit a jump shot with 22 seconds gone in the contest and the Jacks were off to the races. They grabbed a 17-5 lead and had a 44-21 advantage at halftime. With five minutes to go in the game, Humboldt had an 80-52 lead. Coach Nicolai began substituting freely then and the Wildcats whittled the lead down to a more respectable margin.

Johnson 1st In FWC Wrestling Championships

At the FWC Championships last weekend Humboldt State placed four men in the final standings; one champion and three fourth-place finishers.

Ed Johnson is the 1968 FWC Champion in the 177 lb. class beating Jeff Baker of Hayward with a score of 10-1. The three fourth-place finishers are Chris Daniels in the 115 lb. class, Steve Selva in the 130 lb. class, and Hank Mahler in the 191 lb. class. Ed Johnson, who is eligible to go on to the nationals, will not attend due to upcoming final examinations.

SF State led the conference in the championships with a score of 96 pts. with Nevada scoring 72, Hayward 51, Chico 41, Davis 34, Sac State 23, and Humboldt State 22. With the termination of the championships Coach Bob Kelley's wrestlers have completed their dual meet season with a record of five wins and nine losses.

Coach Kelley's relatively young team has performed very well under the handicap of inexperience, there being only one senior on the squad. Kelley said of his team: "For being as inexperienced as they are and having only two fellows that have wrestled in college, I thought they did a good job in winning five meets this season."

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