



You think you're broke now?! What will you do if the State Legislature accepts the Trustee's recommendation to charge tuition? (For a look at the tuition issue, turn to page 3.)

EDUCATION TRADITION DIES AFTER 100 YEARS

By asking the state legislature to charge tuition at the 19 state college campuses, the California State College Board of Trustees broke a 100-year tradition of free education at their last meeting.

After listening to seven members of the audience speak out against tuition with no one coming forward to defend the proposal, and after the Chancellor's Office revealed it had received 144 letters opposing tuition and none supporting it, the trustees approved a resolution calling for tuition by a vote of 12-6 with two abstentions.

LUCKMAN'S PLAN

Trustee Charles Luckman of Los Angeles introduced the resolution which calls for all money raised by tuition to go toward operation of the colleges and any excess money to be

placed in a reserve fund to be used for student financial aid.

A similar resolution, introduced by Trustee William Norris also of Los Angeles, was defeated by a 14-4 vote

Governor Reagan said that he did not believe the new tuition fee could take effect until the fall of 1971 because of the time required to move it through the State Legislature. Reagan suggested that the Trustees watch the University of California for problems and solutions to the tuition problem.

with two abstentions. Norris' measure would have required all money gained from tuition to go to student aid.

While the resolution did not name a set fee, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education presented a

proposal which called for \$100 fee for undergraduates and \$150 for graduate students.

Governor Reagan, who led the support for tuition, suggested a first year tuition of \$75, doubling the following year. Luckman supported a first-year fee of \$100, raising to \$150 the second year.

Reagan presented figures that showed California was a national leader in education and showed figures to indicate that California taxpayers lead the nation in contributing to higher education in a taxpayer-to-student ratio.

LOWER INCOME

For students coming from lower income families, Reagan asked for two additions to the tuition proposal which would allow for deferral of payment and a waiver in part or in full for the tuition fee.

In response to arguments that free education in California had a tradition of 100 years behind it, Reagan said that the University of California Regents had already broken the tradition by voting in tuition for the university system.

Luckman showed figures that illustrated that college fees in California would still remain as near the lowest in the nation.

Trustee Albert Ruffo of San Jose (Continued on Page 5)

Teams Study Accreditation

Accreditation teams from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) and the California State Dept. of Education have been on campus since Monday to perform the first full-scale accreditation visit at HSC in the past 10 years.

An interim accreditation report was approved five years ago.

The 10 member WASC team will evaluate the college for its general program. The 9 member Dept. of Education group will examine the college for its credential programs related to preparation of teachers, supervisors and pupil personnel workers in the public schools.

The two teams will be on campus through today.

According to the Vice-Pres. for Administrative Affairs, Dr. Donald F. Strahan, it is possible that any team member may contact any faculty, student or campus office during the visit.

State Tests Viet Service

The state of Massachusetts is preparing a United States Supreme Court challenge of the constitutionality of using U.S. armed forces in Vietnam without a congressional declaration of war.

Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed a new state law into law last Thursday that says in the absence of a declaration, servicemen from Massachusetts are authorized to decline assignment to fighting which is "not an emergency" and "not otherwise authorized in the powers granted to the President as Commander in Chief."

The U.S. Constitution specifically grants the power to Congress to declare war.

Massachusetts law requires the state attorney general to represent any Massachusetts serviceman seeking its protection.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn will first have to ask the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court for permission to file a complaint with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nineteen-year-old John J. O'Brien of Medford, a soldier under orders for shipment to Vietnam on April 19, has offered himself for the test case.

O'Brien said, "I'm under orders to go, and I'll go. I'm not far left or anything like that, but why not challenge?"

If the U.S. Supreme Court declined to entertain the complaint, Quinn then could bring it in a U.S. District Court with the idea of working his way up to the Supreme Court by a longer judicial process.

In 1967, the Supreme Court refused to hear the case of a man who claimed that the war in Vietnam was unconstitutional. Quinn says that the situation is different now because the state was involved in the action.

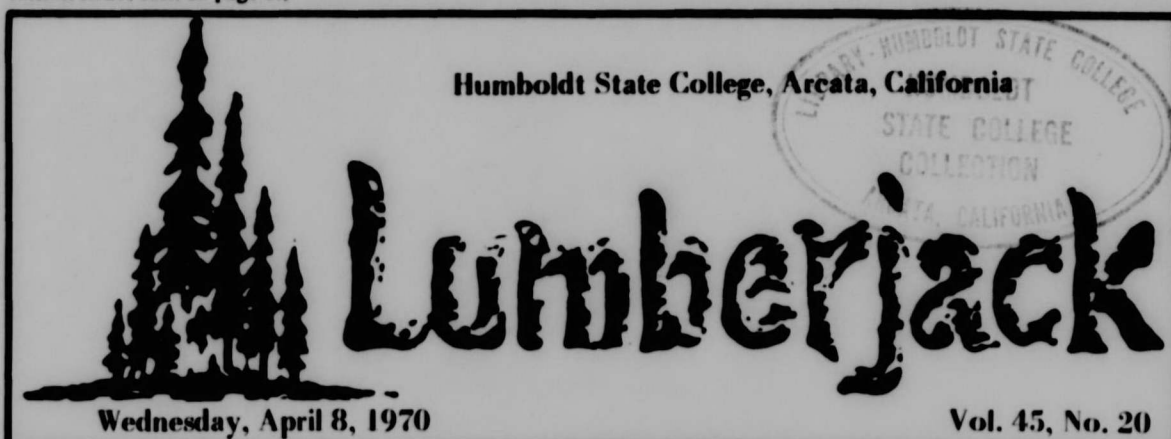
Col. Paul F. Feeney, deputy director of the Selective Service in Massachusetts, said he does not believe the state law will survive a court challenge.

The governor said he told the President while in Washington that he might sign the bill, but Nixon made no comment.

State Rep. H. James Shea, D-Newton, who filed the bill, said it demonstrated to "young people that our system can function."

"We have demonstrated to the Congress and to the President that the people will not sit idly by while the fundamental law of this nation is either abrogated by one branch of government or appropriated by another," Shea said.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California



MARRIAGE INTERRUPTS SLC'S PLANNED AGENDA

At last Thursday's SLC meeting, Council passed several resolutions concerning tuition and a state draft bill, called for a study of the College Bookstore, discussed the possibility of converting the ASB car to a fuel other than gasoline, and witnessed a "marriage."

In a lighter moment of the almost three hour meeting, SLC was interrupted by a man who claimed to be a minister and had to marry a couple who came in with him.

Chaos reigned for a few minutes as more couples entered, supposedly to be married, and Vice-Pres. Bill Richardson tried to call the meeting to order.

After the "marriages," one bride revealed a "Less Motherhood/More Brotherhood" sticker on her

maternity smock.

The "minister" turned out to be Bill Abbay, the author of a play called the "Greatest Show on Earth" that will be presented on April 22 in connection with the April Committee for Environmental Awareness. Abbay said that he wanted SLC to be aware of the program and added, "Population - copulation. Somehow they're connected."

BOOKSTORE

After the meeting was called back to order, Rep. Hank Kashdan questioned the College Bookstore's procedure in buying back books.

Kashdan said the Bookstore only paid "about 50 cents" for books that were sold back that wouldn't be used the following quarter.

Kashdan said that he and his

roommate sold back five books that the Bookstore said wouldn't be used this quarter and then found the books were required and were being

(Continued on Back)



Registrar John Fry, who helped develop the computer system of registration at HSC, will be leaving Humboldt to work in Austin, Texas.

Registrar Fry Hired For Austin Student Housing

Humboldt State registrar John U. Fry has been hired as the general manager of a 29-story high-rise residence hall near the University of Texas in Austin.

Still under construction, the building will house 1000 students and will contain a two-story shopping mall. It will be operated by Scope Corporation, a private builder and manager of student residence halls. The first 20 stories are scheduled for completion sometime this summer.

Fry will continue in his position as HSC registrar until sometime near the

end of this academic year, he said.

Fry has been HSC's registrar, responsible for the records of more than 5000 students, since the fall of 1967. Prior to that he was with Marcona Corp. as finance analyst and before that he was an administrative assistant to the vice president for student services at the University of Santa Clara. He has also served as director of housing at the University of Santa Clara.

He received a B.A. degree in history from USC in 1963 and a master's in business administration from Santa Clara in 1967.

Wide Range of Extension Classes Open For Spring

The Extension Office, under the direction of the Dean of Public Services, Dr. William Murison, is offering a number of varied and interesting classes for the Spring quarter.

It is not necessary to be admitted formally to HSC to enroll in an

SB Draft Counseling Approved

During their March 5 meeting, the State College Trustees approved the use of student body funds for draft counseling.

The addition to the section of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code allows for the "augmentation of counseling services, including draft counseling, to be performed by the college. Such counseling may also include counseling on legal matters to the extent of helping the student to determine whether he should retain legal counsel, and of referring him to legal counsel through a bar association, legal aid foundation or similar body."

extension class. However, if extension credit is to be applied toward a degree or credential, it is suggested that the students secure the help of their major adviser to contact the Department of Education for credential advice.

Registration for extension classes takes place at the first class meeting. There are fees which are established by the trustees of the California State Colleges, which cover the direct costs of the program. Fees for most credit classes are \$12.75 per quarter unit. Activity classes cost \$16.25 per unit. Fees for non-credit classes vary.

Newly added courses include Karate, Judo, and Gunshop.

Karate is offered at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The cost is \$16.25 and the class meets every Wednesday night. It is a half unit activity class. Another newly opened activity class is coed Judo. This class meets on Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is half a unit of credit, for \$16.25.

The Gunshop class will begin April 8 from 7pm to 10pm. The fee will be \$29 per person.

A list of other courses offered may be picked up at the Extension office or by calling the Dean of Public Services, 826-3711.

Editorial

Give Credit Where It's Due

Although recent surveys have shown a majority of students are in college more than four years to earn their degrees, the image of the four year college student is still very much with us. Financial and social pressures and draft laws that allow the average student only a set period of immunity all force the individual into trying to meet that image and grabbing for that diploma in four years.

In the rush to complete so many units by such and such a date, the individual's values may become warped and self-centered. His college years are generally spent only on activities that will help him through school even though the long range goal of his education may be to serve the community, the underprivileged, the needy.

The proposed plan to offer academic credit for college activities is a way in which the college can give students added incentive to make a contribution during their college years.

The groups now being considered in the proposal include the Marching Lumberjacks, Student Legislative Council, Freshman Orientation Program Steering Committee, the living group advisors, the Lumberjack staff and academic committees with heavy meeting schedules. All of these activities involve students in such long hours of work that some who want to help with these organizations cannot because of academic workloads.

It's time the college realized that a major portion of college education occurs outside the classroom where the student interacts with other persons who may not be from the college. The student who spends all of his time with just other students and even faculty members can have no real conception of what it's like out there in the "real world." It's in his contacts outside the classroom where the student develops leadership qualities.

More important, the student learns to apply what he's learned in his classes to what is happening around him. Learning for the sake of learning is fine to a certain degree, but there comes a time when a student should feel obligated to make use of the education he's been absorbing. Political theories and philosophies look nice in textbooks but watch them at work in an SLC meeting. Sociology and psychology classes can help wake up a person to the needs of others so that he can function well as a living group advisor. A journalist's skill as a writer means very little unless he's turning out copy.

By their very nature the number of people getting credit for their work in these groups will be limited: the number of members in SLC is dependent on the ASB Constitution; only so many people can play an instrument well enough to be in a band; and the Housing Office can only hire a limited number of LGAs. But the whole idea behind the activity credit concept is to encourage more students who are qualified to go out and work to get in these organizations.

Some of the extension classes being offered this quarter have reduced rates for students, presumably to encourage students to take advantage of the material being presented. A unit of credit was offered last weekend for a program on venereal disease which cost students only \$7.25 instead of the regular fee of \$10 — an added incentive. Add credit incentive for activities to encourage participation in the same way.

Of course, there are some students who manage to carry full academic loads and still work on outside activities. But why not help those students who can't manage both unless credit is offered?

Right now there seems to be a problem of deciding under which area this credit work would fall. Isn't it possible for the Dean of Students to issue the credit so that it could count as an elective unit for graduation?

The time when the college was an entirely separate entity from the surrounding community is now over. Give students the incentive and time to work on projects beneficial to the college and the community. Give an A for effort.

ZPG Group Forms Here

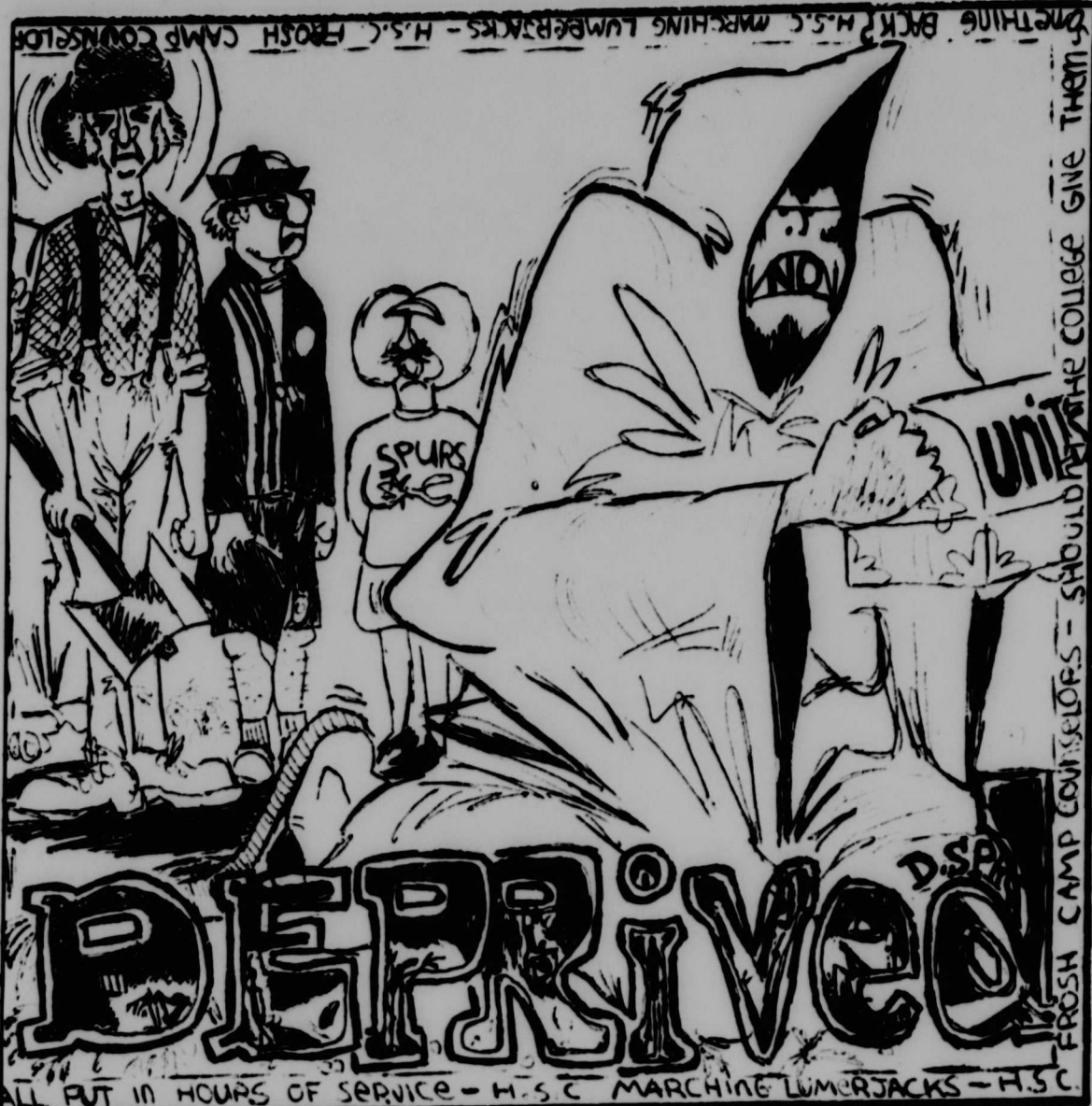
by Ernie Wasson
Contributor

"One of the most serious challenges to human destiny in the last third of this century will be the growth of the population. Whether man's response to that challenge will be a cause for pride or for despair in the year 2000 will depend very much on what we do today. If we now begin our work in an appropriate manner, and if we continue to devote a considerable amount of attention and energy to this problem, then mankind will be able to surmount this challenge as it has surmounted so many during the long march of civilization." So spoke

President Nixon on July 21, 1969, to the Congress of the United States.

Zero Population Growth is an organization that has been formed to combat this challenge. Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is a non-profit volunteer group which has been formed with one goal: stopping population growth in the United States by 1980. Their efforts are put into education and lobbying.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in Science 120 an organizational meeting will be held to form a Humboldt Chapter of ZPG. If you want the future generations to live in a better world then it's your responsibility to attend this meeting. The population bomb is everyone's baby!



Letters to the Editor

Hard To Fend Off

Editor:

I'm sure it would benefit a great many of us if the IBM computer would formulate our class schedules according to smokers and non-smokers; however, this is impossible. But can't the puffing population of HSC realize that they have the whole unbounded campus on which to smoke, but that the inside of a classroom is quite a different place. It is difficult for the non-smoker to listen, take notes and fend off cigarette fumes all together in a stuffy, crowded classroom. Fortunately some professors have come to the aid of the party by stipulating no smoking during their class period.

Please have mercy on us, cigarette smokers. Take your habit where it won't affect everyone else. Can't you wait that one hour 'till classes get over?

A non-smoker

Nothing Constructive

Editor and students:

Much has been said about the "Silent Majority" — that fictitious, yet real, component of all American politics. Recent Lumberjack editorial comments have appealed to persons, who profess by their silence to be members of this majority, to speak publicly — frequently and loudly — or to quit their bitch'n.

I cannot agree more! Since being elected to Student Legislative Council, by what I believe was the "Silent Majority," I have heard nothing constructive from the student body.

How many ideas have YOU asked a representative to introduce to Council for consideration? When was the last time YOU attended a Council meeting?

Until ALTERNATIVE ISSUES are introduced for consideration, I foresee the Council's continued occupation with such issues as management-labor relations, further commitment of ASB funds to community (non-campus) activities in disproportionate amounts, generalized statements and indictments concerning national, state, and local

political issues, and other subjects about which the Council's concern is quietly criticized.

Council meetings are held every Thursday evening beginning at 6:30 in the Council Chambers of Nelson Hall. All meetings are open to the student body. All representatives can be contacted through the ASB offices in Nelson Hall, or by leaving a message in the mail boxes bearing their names in the hallway of the East Wing of Nelson Hall.

Not only are the majority silent, to date they have been invisible — the only evidence of their existence being an occasional letter to the editors of the Lumberjack and/or local community press.

Sincerely,
Jon Whiteman

Union Editor Wins Award

The editor of the Arcata Union, a 1969 graduate with a journalism degree, will accept an award for his editorial on motorcycle driving tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

Al Steen won the second place honor and \$500 in the 15th Annual Newspaper Highway Safety Writing Competition sponsored by the American Trucking Association for his article entitled, "Call of the Road."

Steen's was the only winning entry from California among the 312 entries submitted from across the nation.

Written during a rash of motorcycle accidents in Humboldt County last summer, the editorial first appeared in the Aug. 8, 1969 issue of the Union and was reprinted in the March 19, 1970 edition.

Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE — SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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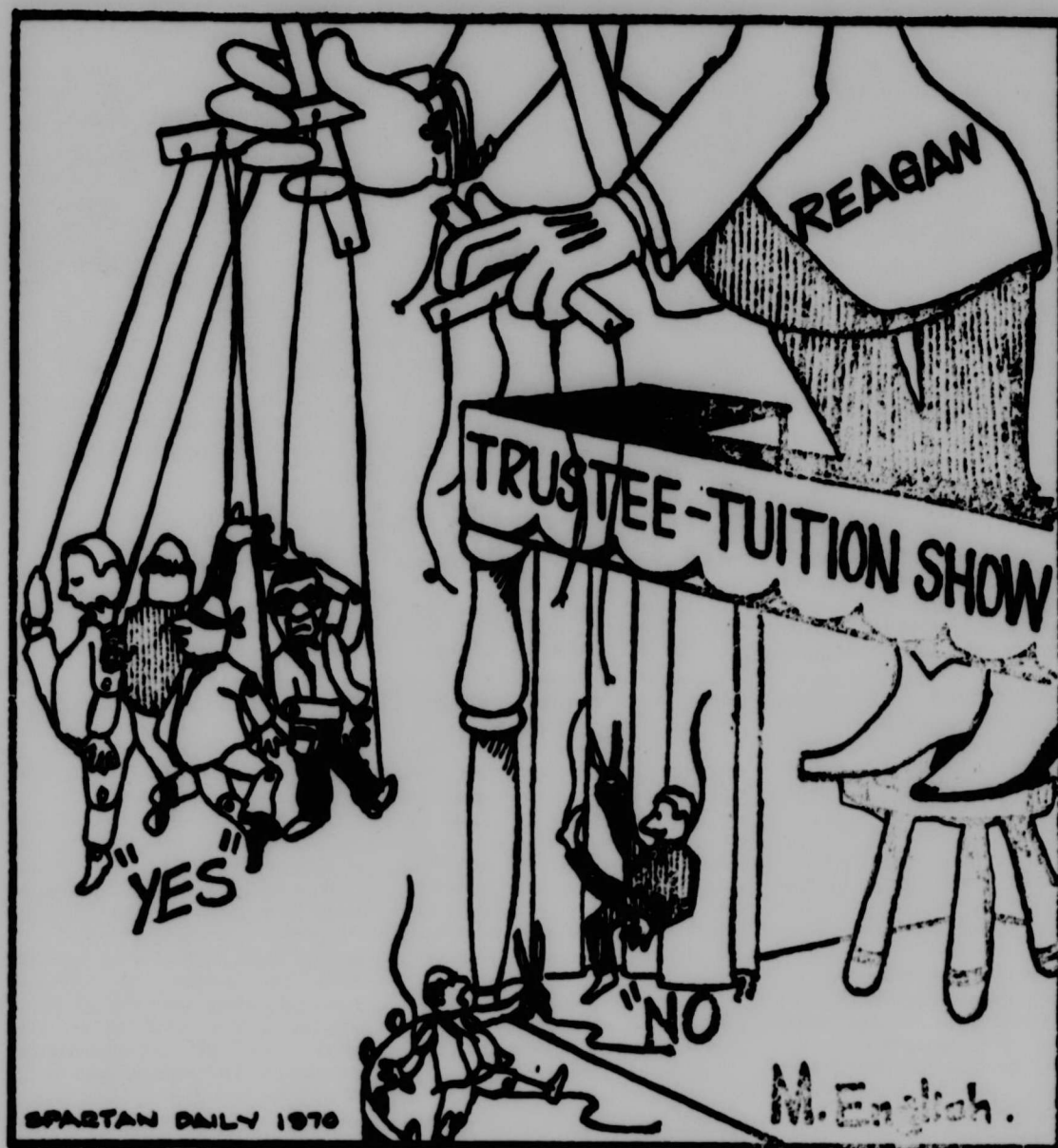
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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request.

Can You Afford Tuition?



"The eyes have it — again"

(Reprinted from the San Jose State Daily Spartan.)

Students Should Understand Trustees Action On Tuition

Parents, faculty, and students should know and understand what really happened about tuition at the California State Colleges Trustees' meeting of March 26-27. First and foremost, tuition was NOT imposed by the Trustees — only the state legislature can do that.

In brief, the Board, by a vote of 12 to 6, passed a resolution which "approves the establishment of a tuition fee." What followed that phrase is most significant, namely the conditions that tuition, if any, would be required to meet. These conditions were developed by the college presidents in a meeting with the Chancellor when it became evident that the Trustees were likely to follow the lead of the University Regents, who imposed a tuition charge last month.

Basically the various conditions requested to be in the necessary tuition legislation would grant the Trustees and the colleges full and complete authority to set the amount of the fee, collect the funds, distribute the funds as desired, and to waive, defer, or pay for the tuition of any student requiring financial aid. It was further stipulated that tuition revenues would be used for two purposes: providing financial aid to students and to AUGMENT the educational programs and "not to reduce the level of support" provided by the state budget.

With these safeguards and conditions, the presidents felt they assure that the access to state colleges would not be diminished and that from the funds provided by students who could afford a modest fee some of the new and innovative programs could be implemented.

At Humboldt, these augmentation funds could finance facilities and projects not provided by the State such as an ocean vessel, a metal sculpture foundry, special equipment, student and faculty research projects, and artist- or lecturer-in-residence, special library resources, or works of art for the campus. The list of ideas for adding to the college educational resources would not be difficult to devise.

Although disagreeing with the Trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that tuition should be instituted, the presidents did agree that if it must be, the tuition should not exceed \$100 for the

academic year. This currently amounts to about seven per cent of the cost of operation. State-wide the total of the materials and service fee of \$102 and the tuition of \$100, or \$202, would represent only 13 per cent of the operating budget. At Humboldt State College, with our higher budget cost, this ratio would be only 10 per cent.

When the various attitudes and factors are given political interpretation, I am ready to venture the prediction that the Legislature will not pass a tuition bill this year — at least not one incorporating the conditions requested by the Trustees and the college presidents. I feel that neither the premise requiring tuition funds nor the need to break a century old tradition has been demonstrated. It is my hope that California can remain unique by recognizing higher education as a top priority and proving it by not mandating an educational fee.

The full text of the Trustee resolution reads as follows:

RESOLVED, By the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, that the Board approves the establishment of a tuition fee, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the proceeds of the fee be deposited in a special fund, appropriated to the Board without regard to fiscal years;

2. That within that fund, a reserve fund be established for the purpose of providing financial aid to students who would be unable to attend a State College without such assistance;

3. That the balance of the fund be used to augment the educational programs of the California State Colleges, and not to reduce or defray the level of support provided from General Fund sources;

4. That the Board be authorized to set the amount of the fee, and to make provision for full or partial waiver or deferrals up to ten years; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this Board urges the legislature to enact the necessary enabling legislation.

Dr. Cornelius Siemens
President,
Humboldt State College

Editorial

Reject Tuition Plan

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the March 31, 1970 edition of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State College's newspaper, and clearly summarizes the Lumberjack's position on tuition.)

Should an out-of-work movie actor be allowed to change the course of higher education in the State of California? This is the question the state legislature will have to address itself to during this session, thanks to recent tuition recommendations by the Regents and the Board of Trustees.

Gov. Reagan, ex-union leader, movie "star," and student government whiz, has carried on a one-man campaign for shifting the cost of education from the taxpayer to the student since the night he became chief executive — and right now he's damn close to winning. All it takes is the enabling legislation and a century of tradition will be plowed under to make room for further Reagan "improvements."

During the past 100 years, the State of California has had the finest public education system in the country. Its backbone has been the fact that the people of the state have willingly supported it and the concept of free education for all.

The governor, who admittedly cannot communicate with students, repeatedly has shown himself to be no friend of education. While he has been governor, education appropriations have failed to keep up with soaring costs and increased enrollments. Now he talks of the "crisis in education" — one which he has created — and recommends a student tax as the only means of saving the system.

He has pressured approval out of both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, undoubtedly appealing to loyalty and love of the all-mighty dollar. The only remaining stumbling block in the governor's path is the legislature.

The Spartan Daily urges the legislature to reject this tuition plan, and any other plan which would take low-cost education away from future generations of California students.

Tuition Will Effect You!

If the Legislature decides to charge \$100 tuition, each student at HSC would have to pay approximately \$242 per year with registration fees.

A student working in the cafeteria for \$1.45 an hour would have to work for 78 hours to earn enough to pay for tuition, figuring 12 per cent of his salary went for income tax.

The \$100 for tuition would pay for two months rent for a student living in an apartment in the Arcata Commons, for example, or almost a month's room and board in the dorms.

The money that would go for tuition could pay for books for two,

or possibly three quarters, depending on the classes that were taken.

One hundred dollars would cover the yearly medical and dental expenses of the average student.

Two quarters' registration fees could be paid for with that \$100.

At 35 cents a gallon, \$100 would buy approximately 286 gallons of gasoline. For a car with a 14 gallon tank, that's about 21 tankfuls for the student who commutes, or possibly half of his yearly car insurance.

Students who wash their clothes at laundromats could use the \$100 to wash and dry 181 loads of clothes.

Do Something

If you oppose tuition, do something about it.

Write a letter to any or all of the following legislators and let them know exactly how you feel about the proposed tuition legislation.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY LEGISLATORS

SENATE		
Collier, Randolph (D)	206 4th St., Yreka 96097	916 842-4161
ASSEMBLY		
Belotti, Frank P. (R)	P. O. Box 1025, Eureka 95501	707 442-9272
Davis, Pauline (D)	P. O. Box 1071, Portola 96122	916 832-5013
ASSEMBLY EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
Veysey, Victor V. (R), Chairman	141 S. Sixth St., Brawley 92277	714 344-3033
Greene, Leroy F. (D), Vice Chairman	3400 Cottage Way, Sac. 95825	916 483-2738
Brown, Willie L. (D)	666 Octavia St., San Fran. 94102	415 557-2320
Burke, Robert H. (R)	17732 Beach Blvd., 101 S. 2nd St., La Puente 91744	714 842-1494 213 330-4505
Campbell, William (R)	1109 Fair Oaks Ave., S. Pasadena 91403	213 799-9462
Collier, John L. E. (R)	P. O. Box 4384, Anaheim 92801	714 635-4222
Cory, Kenneth (D)	760 N. First St., San Jose 95112	408 292-3055
Crandall, Earle P. (R)	89 John Glenn Dr., Concord 94520	415 689-1973
Dent, James W. (R)	1221 Monterey St., Vallejo 94590	707 644-5231
Dunlap, John F. (D)	10 Eastmont Mall, Oakland 94605	415 562-1515
Fong, March K. (D)	8563 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 90003	213 778-0876
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Ryan, Leo J. (D)	714 Second St., Encinitas 92024	714 753-6561
Stult, John (R)	100 West Rincon Ave., Campbell 95008	408 379-8000
Vasconcellos, John (D)		

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Rodda, Albert S. (D), Chairman	State Capitol, Rm. 4048, Sacramento 95814	916 445-5788
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Moscone, George R. (D)	540 Van Ness Ave., San Fran. 94102	415 626-4501
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Schmitz, John G. (R)	18002 Irvine Boulevard, A-2 Tustin 92680	714 838-3501
Stiern, Walter W. (D)	930 Truxton Ave., Bakersfield 93301	805 323-3379

COMMITTEE HANDLES OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

By Gene Aker
Staff Reporter

Have a housing problem? Need a place to live? Know of a vacancy? Can't get your cleaning deposit back?

The ASB's Off-Campus Housing Committee is operating an office in Apt. 10B of HSC Plaza (Goldcrest) to list available housing, place prospective renters, and serve as a clearing house for complaints.

The center is also directing students to sources of legal recourse from over-restrictive leases, poorly maintained premises, etc.

INVESTIGATING

"We're investigating the different roads that can be followed to solve the housing problem," says Bob Gumpert, chairman of the committee.

Gumpert plans to call a general

housing meeting — open to the entire student body — on April 16 at 12 noon in Founders' Hall Auditorium to report on the progress of the office, which has been operating for about a quarter, and to answer any questions students may have.

"They'll have to do more than complain. They'll have to show up at these meetings and give us some support," Gumpert said.

MAIN PROBLEM

But the main problem of the office's volunteer staff at present is finding places for people to live. Gumpert urged anyone who knows of a vacancy to stop by or call the center at 826-3770.

"If you move out of a place, come down and tell us, so we can co-ordinate our efforts," he says. "Likewise, if you hear of a room or

house for rent, let us know so we can check it out."

The situation now? Late last week the office staff noted "We're about out of houses." But it was worse several days earlier, when, according to Gumpert, "We were finding people, mainly ourselves, who were keeping people for a couple of days. Monday we had nothing except a couple of rooms and roommates wanted."

LANDLORDS

The housing shortage is one matter. But relations with landlords is quite another, more serious matter, according to the housing office staff.

How "up tight" are people getting? Very.

A couple came in the office last week, distressed over the fact that they were being "shafted" by an Arcata landlord.

They then asked "Why don't you call a rent strike, or something?" Gumpert said that this was a frequent occurrence. Some persons, according to the office staff, have been talking of Berkeley and Isla Vista type actions.

(The burning of the Isla Vista Bank of America branch overshadowed the stoning of various real estate offices in the U.C. Santa Barbara area in retaliation for alleged exorbitant rents.)

CO-ORDINATOR

In an attempt to solve the problems in a positive manner, the position of Off-Campus Housing Co-ordinator has been established by the Student Legislative Council.

The co-ordinator will aid students living in private accommodations by insuring that listed housing meets building and sanitation codes, compiling and dispensing information concerning tenants' legal rights, aiding them in securing legal help, and aiding student tenants in improving housing conditions.

About 25 persons applied for the \$500 a month position before an April 1 deadline. The housing committee is currently screening the applications and setting up interviews.

Having a housing co-ordinator will be part of a pilot project which will last until September. If it is successful and funds are available, it will be continued.

OTHER ACTION

Other action that is being taken, Gumpert reports, is compilation of a list of every landlord in the area who owns two or more units. "This will be ready in about a month," he says.

Some of the local news media have been reporting on the problem, Gumpert added. The Arcata Union carried a front page story last fall on HSC students being "angered" over housing. The Eureka Times-Standard recently ran an article on a student who was taking the State of California to court because his rent had been raised in a state-owned house along the new freeway route.

"Our main problem right now is that we don't have enough time," says Gumpert, noting that the office is presently relying solely on volunteer help and is severely understaffed. "It makes it difficult to get much done."

PUBLISH OR PERISH TOYON REVIEW '70

needs writing and art work for inclusion in this year's literary journal. Students, faculty, and interested writers and artists are invited to submit their work. Leave work in the English Dept. office in Founders Hall or with Rick May or Ron Marconi. Deadline is April 17th.

Student California Teachers Assn., H.S.C. Chapter, announces election of officers and students to represent education students on committees.

C.E.S., Home Ec. Room, 7:30 pm. April 8, 1970.



Twenty years at the same desk... Dr. Cornelius Siemens' 20th anniversary as president of Humboldt State College will be celebrated on April 12, 13 and 14. During the three days, Siemens will be honored at a breakfast in the dorms and a testimonial dinner at the Eureka Inn.

Grads Fighting For Good Jobs

Students graduating this June appear to be heading into a tight labor market.

In an interview with Dave Travis, placement director, he elaborated on the problems that college graduates are having finding jobs that are related to their majors.

According to Travis, the market for natural resource majors is "poor". He said that it is simply a case where supply exceeds demand. Apparently the demand has decreased sharply in the last few years.

The extreme budget cuts by the Federal budget have affected every agency within its structure. The United States Civil Service, which is the largest employer in the U.S., does not anticipate any increase in jobs for the next five years. Graduates with degrees in forestry, wildlife, fisheries and range management who depend almost entirely on the Federal and state governments for employment are going to find it harder to find a job than ever before.

During the 1967-68 year the U.S. Forest Service in California hired 102 forestry majors. Last year, that number was cut by 75 per cent. Only

26 foresters were hired, nine of those being from Humboldt. HSC now has 153 senior forestry majors.

The Park Service alone has a waiting list of five years for full-time employment.

Travis said that even if a graduate was willing to go any place in the country, he would still be fortunate to get a job. Students have had to go as far as Maine and Florida for jobs.

During January of this year, it was reported that there were 26 per cent fewer job openings for technical majors than last year at that time. However, Travis said there are going to be 12 to 15 per cent more college graduates seeking jobs than last year.

Travis seemed to think that things will get somewhat better in the future. For instance, natural resource jobs are extremely hard to find now, but he believes that the government will soon begin to spend more money in the field of ecology for research and action.

Mr. Travis heavily stressed that all students should be taking a wider base of courses in order to be flexible enough to be able to accept jobs in other fields from different agencies.

Cluster College Debut Planned For Fall 1970

A cluster college pilot program for 100 students this fall has been endorsed in principle by the campus curriculum committee, and is now in the planning stages, including selection of faculty and curriculum.

Basically, the concept of a cluster college is experimental, that of a college within a college. The objective is learning in an informal, unstructured atmosphere, with close student-faculty contact.

The courses offered would fulfill general education requirements, and would be conducted for the most part in a seminar fashion. For students who have already met most of their requirements, the courses could be taken as general education electives.

Students involved in the program would select courses totaling 53 units per year (averaging 17 or 18 per quarter), and would be discouraged from enrolling in other courses. There will be five full-time faculty

members, with frequent guest lecturers scheduled.

The program will be open to any student, with at least 30 spaces reserved for freshmen. Sixty living spaces have been set aside for cluster college students in Humboldt Village, where the faculty will have offices and perhaps living quarters.

According to Roger Smith, a student on the ad-hoc planning committee, the idea for a cluster college has been in the planning stages for two or three years on the administrative level. No action has been taken until now, however, because of previous lack of interest.

It is hoped, Smith said, that the program will attract students from minority groups, though a quota will not be set aside for any such groups.

A general meeting will be held Wed., Apr. 29, in the Wildlife Auditorium, by which the faculty members for the cluster college will be chosen.

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Student California Teachers Assn., H.S.C. Chapter, announces election of officers and students to represent education students on committees.

C.E.S., Home Ec. Room, 7:30 pm. April 8, 1970.

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The cast for "The Greatest Show on Earth," written by Bill Abbey, rehearses for its April 22nd debut. The play is being presented in connection with the April Committee for Environmental Awareness.

Draft Eligible Men Have 5 Alternatives

By Jerry Graves
Staff Reporter

As soon as a man reaches draft eligible age he has a choice of five alternatives to fulfill his obligation to Uncle Sam:

* First, he can choose to submit to serving in the military either in active service or reserve duty.

* Second, he may apply for a deferment or exemption to delay induction.

* Third, he may apply for conscientious objector status and serve in a non-combatant capacity.

* If he decides not to choose any of the above he can either go to prison or leave the country probably never to return.

For students who are interested in their futures and have questions on the draft, the Counseling Center is offering draft advice through the guidance of Russ Munsell and Donald Lutosky. Basically the services are to inform the students about the laws concerning the draft and to refer students to other counselors for further help.

Munsell stated that there are many technicalities that the average person is not aware of when applying for a deferment. The Selective Service does not print full information on deferments, physical standards, conscientious objectors or men with dependents. In some cases, accepting one of the 12 different classifications available cancels the possibility of getting others.

FIVE POINTS

Munsell said that there are five basic points to follow for being well informed on your rights about the draft. Seeing a draft counselor is of most importance in order to get information about your rights and the correct procedures to follow in getting classified.

Always make sure that you keep a

file of correspondence with your draft board. There are certain dates for filing for classifications that are important and proof might be needed.

Thirdly, we are living in probably the best federal judicial district for draft cases in the United States. There is a special branch which specializes in Selective Service information. In order to get a person from this branch to help you, you must ask specifically for one.

Another important aid is the book *Guide to the Draft* by Tatum and Tuchinsky. It is one of the best books available on the subject, according to Munsell.

Last, if you get in trouble with the draft and can not get a draft counselor, services are available from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. The CCCO's address is 437 Market St., San Francisco, 94105.

LECTURE

A former natural resource professor, Raymond F. Dasmann, will speak on "Old Conservation and New Activism" Monday night, April 13 at 7:30 in the Wildlife Auditorium. The free lecture is being sponsored by the College Program Board.



Opera Workshop Sets Satire, Classic Comedy

The Humboldt State College Opera Workshop will present two one-act operas, Pergolesi's classic comedy "La Serva Perdona" and Puccini's brilliant satire, "Gianni Schicchi," on April 9, 10 and 12 in the Recital Hall.

According to opera workshop director, Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Reservations are being accepted at the HSC Music Department Office, telephone 826-3531. Tickets will also be sold at the door prior to each performance.

Liz Huddleston, graduate voice major, and Dr. Robert Astrue, assistant professor of physics, will fill leading roles in "La Serva Perdona," a delightful love story of arias, duets, and dialogue to be performed in English. Lincoln Killian, a library assistant, will complete the cast in a non-singing and non-speaking role.

The Puccini work, a highly stylized and non-realistic production, deals with the interaction of a greedy group intent on dividing the inheritance left by a rich benefactor, only to be foiled as Gianni Schicchi tricks them out of the most valuable portions of the legacy.

Principals will be Roger Woodruff, assistant professor of mathematics; Wagner; Donald Brown, assistant professor of music; and students Ariel Souigny, Carolyn Krantz, Diana Gowdey, Mark Herndon, Gordon Elwell, Jim Conrad, Mitch Hall, and Douglas Johnson.

The orchestra pit in the new Recital Hall will be used for the first time for public performances during the opera productions.

Education Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

argued that tuition would impose greater hardships on lower income families. He emphasized that tuition would make it more difficult for Mexican-American students to finance their education.

Trustee Norris said that he opposed tuition because of the success the system presently showed.

Norris concluded that the taxpayer should be able to afford an additional tax burden to support higher education when he realizes what the state college system has done for him.

SUPPORTERS

Governor Reagan told the Trustees that the state faces a "time of crisis" in financing education and said that a California college student "should pay a percentage of the value he's receiving."

Trustees voting for tuition were: Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke; E. Litton Bivans of Los Angeles; and Daniel H. Ridder of Long Beach.

Others favoring the proposal were: Phillip V. Sanchez of Fresno; Dudley Swim of Monterey; E. Guy Warren of Hayward; W. O. Weisich of San Rafael; Karl L. Wente of Livermore, and Charles Luckman of Los Angeles.

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Gunshop Offered Wednesday Nights

Humboldt State College's extension course in gunsmithing, a popular offering for North Coast gun enthusiasts during the past several years, will be offered again during the spring quarter on Wednesday evenings, beginning April 8.

The two-unit course, Gunshop (Industrial Arts 135A), will be taught by Winn E. Chase, associate professor of industrial arts, in Room 106 of Jenkins Hall. Class hours are 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. The fee will be \$29 per person.

Instruction will encompass the metal machine laboratory as applied to gunsmithing. Attention will be given to construction, repair, and remodeling of small arms, metal finishing, and stockmaking.

Enrollees in the course need not be regular HSC students; however, a prerequisite is the HSC course in machine metals (Industrial Arts 132) or permission of the instructor.

Registration and fees will be accepted at the April 8 meeting.

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LOST: Pair of black glasses in a brown case with black trim. Lost on or near campus. If found call David, 443-3683.

YAMAHA for sale: 1969 250 c.c. DT-1B. Like new. Call 822-0634. \$675 cash.

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ANYONE wishing to donate any bedding, canned food, etc. to Eureka's Half-way House, please contact: Gloria Ray, 822-2461 or 668-5993.

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On the Pledge

Lumberjacks Split FWC Doubleheader At Chico

The Lumberjack horsehiders split a Far Western Conference doubleheader with Chico State Wildcats this weekend. Pitcher Danny Alfson held Chico to a one-hitter in the first game of the day, bringing on a 4-0 win by the 'Jacks, but the Wildcats came back in the nightcap with a startling 17-4 win.

The second game was a combination of hard hitting by the 'Cats and errors by the Lumberjacks. Chico worked over three HSC pitchers for a combination of 13 hits. Adding this to four errors, the 'Cats pretty much had their way. HSC had a much better showing in the first game, striking the CSC hurlers for 11 hits.

In a Friday afternoon game pitcher Greg Shanahan led the 'Jacks to a 7-5 victory over Chico. The Lumberjacks

are now 5-1 in Far Western Conference Play.

First Game

HSC.....001 030 0 - 4 11 1

HSC.....001 030 0 - 4 11 1

CHICO.....000 000 0 - 0 11

Alfson and Smith; Stebbings, DeAcross (6), Etam (7) and Siobolom, Tilton (5).

Second Game

HSC.....003 000 010-4 10 6

CHICO.....111 260 42x-17 134

Nordstrom, Benjamin (5), Borone (9) and Cochrane, Smith (5); Drier

MATHEMATICS

Professor James Householder needs several volunteers to help put on the Mathematics Tournament on Sat., April 18th. If interested, see Householder in F.H. 114 or call him at home at 822-1057.

Spring Schedules

HSC TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 11:	Hayward	home
April 18:	Sacramento	away
April 25:	Sonoma	away
April 28:	So. Oregon	home
May 2:	Davis	home
May 9:	San Fran.	away
May 15-16:	Far West	Sonoma
	Conference Meet	

HSC TRACK SCHEDULE

April 11:	Sacramento	home
April 18:	San Francisco	away
May 2:	Davis	away
May 8,9:	West Coast	Fresno
	Relays	
May 15,16:	Far West	Sonoma
	Conference Finals	
May 23:	Portland/	home
	California Relays	

LUMBERJACK BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 10:	Hayward (1)	home
April 11:	Hayward (2)	home
April 17:	Sacramento (1)	Sac
April 18:	Sacramento (2)	Sac
April 25:	Alumni City Park,	(1) Arcata
May 1:	Davis (1)	home
May 2:	Davis (2)	home
May 8:	S.F.State (1)	SF
May 9:	S.F.State (2)	SF

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Chico Tracksters Outpoint 'Jacks

Chico State topped the Lumberjacks for the second time this weekend, chalking up a Far Western Conference win.

The Wildcats racked up 93 points against the 'Jacks 61 to take the Saturday meet. HSC only has one other loss in a dual meet this year, also to Chico. The former meet was just practice.

Humboldt came up with good individual performances, but Chico's excellent dual meet team racked up points in every event.

Steve Soliah set a new HSC record by taking the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :54.3. Other first place winners for the Lumberjacks were: Vince Engel, 880-yard run; Larry Flax, 120-yard high hurdles; Ken Stannard, 220-yard dash; Terry O'Sullivan, long jump; Dan Mullens, steeplechase; Lee Barton, javelin; and John Getchell, shot put.

Bill Scobey ran the mile in 4:09.6, his best time this year, but still finished second. The 440-yard relay team duplicated the feat by running their best time, :42.2, and also coming in second. HSC's Larry Cappel cleared 6-6 in the high jump but was judged second on number of misses.

Mullens, running the steeplechase for the second time in competition,

Tennis Team Loses Opener

The Humboldt State tennis team dropped its Far Western Conference opener to Chico State last Saturday.

The Chico team took four of the six singles matches away from Humboldt. Roy Stephens and Dale Ruokangas were the only singles winners from Humboldt. The Wildcats also took two of three doubles matches; the Ruokangas-Brown team were the only HSC winners in doubles.

Humboldt's next match will be against Cal State, Hayward, at 10 am, April 11, on the home courts.

Judo Offered

By Gary Krautter

There is a mystique about the Orient and things Oriental. Judo, for many, has this mystical air, but it need not.

Enroll now in Judo - 37A (by extension). The class is Friday 4-6 pm in the Men's Gym. Come learn about a mystery from the Orient that's really just plain fun.

won in 9:20.7. The first time he ran he turned in the second best clocking in the nation for college runners, that time was 9:07.3.

Track Events

Six-Mile Run: Darling (C), Miller (H), Cygancenko (H) - 30:50.9

440-Yard Relay: Chico - :41.6

Mile Run: Myers (C), Scobey (H), Wier (C) - 4:08.9

120-Yard High Hurdles: Flax (H), Washington (C), Petersdorf (C) - :15.3

440-Yard Dash: Porter (C), Roland (C), O'Riley (H) - :48

100-Yard Dash: Brignolo (C), Stevens (C), Stannard (H) - :09.8

880-Yard Run: Engel (H), Springer (C), Dunlap (H) - 1:57.1

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles: Soliah (H), Jackson (C), Little (C) - :54.3*

220-Yard Dash: Stannard (H), Washington (C), Call (C) - :22.3

Steeplechase: Mullens (H), O'Conner (C), Daley (C) - 9:20.7

Mile Relay: Chico - 3:18.7

Field Events

Long Jump: O'Sullivan (H), Montanio (C), Washington (C) - 22'3 1/2"

Shot Put: Getchell (H), Carter (C), Mathews (C) - 49'10 1/2"

Javelin: Barton (H), Sanchez (C), Hobbs (H) - 216'7"

Pole Vault: Coleman (C), Cremer (H), Taylor (H) - 14'6"

Discus: Mathews (C), Holbrook (C), Fisher (H) - 145'5"

Triple Jump: McLain (C), Daines (C), O'Sullivan (H) - 47'11 1/2"

High Jump: Wilson (C), Cappel (H), Johnson (H) - 6'6 1/4"

TOTAL POINTS: Chico 93, Humboldt 61.

*Denotes school record.

Soccer Club May

Go Intercollegiate

By Stan Stetson

The HSC Soccer Club has the ball moving for the Spring Quarter. The self-sponsored and self-supporting group is making plans for the Second Annual Humboldt State Soccer Tournament, scheduled for early May.

Art professor Demetrios Mitsanas coaches the group.

The club is counting on the support of the P.E. Department to assist them in their activities as a club to try to begin intercollegiate soccer in the fall. Many of the players on this year's squad are anxious to represent Humboldt in the Far Western Conference.

The outlook for the future appears bright, as the Humboldt booters made impressive showing in Winter Quarter bouts with Southern Oregon College, Cal State Hayward, Arcata Soccer Club, and the Shasta-Redding Soccer Club - which they defeated 4-0 during quarter break.

Soccer Club President John Naples announced that new players are always welcome and should see Coach Mitsanas in Art 208, or any member of the club. Practices are on Sunday afternoons at 2:00.



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KING NEPTUNE DAYS

The winners of the contests for King Neptune days have been announced by Jeff Self, chairman of King Neptune Days.

There was a tie for first in the over-all competition. The winners were both Grotzmen and Hemlock Hall. Hemlock took the Scavenger Hunt, Frisbee Throw, while Grotzmen took the Crab Race, Frenchbread Eating, and Volleyball contests.

Other event winners were Sunset Hall for Sand Sculpture and Chester Ave. for the Driftwood Pull.



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CDL Applications Accepted 'Til 30th

Applications for enrollment of children between the ages of three and five years in the HSC Child Development Laboratory (Nursery School) next fall will be accepted through the end of this month, according to Mrs. Judith Powell of the Home Economics Dept.

The CDL was established specifically as a study center for

college students to learn more about human behavior and special techniques of working with young children.

The instructors at the Development Laboratory, Mrs. Fran Sessions and Miss Ann Crabtree, are assisted by students preparing for careers as nursery school teachers and by majors in home economics, psychology and other disciplines.

Interested parents may observe the program in operation weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Application blanks may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Powell at the CDL office at extension 3475 or at extension 3472.

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Benjamin Foregy, THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D.C.

SHOWPLACE

INFORMATION

PROGRAM ONE

April 13
5:30 & 8 pm
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PROGRAM TWO

April 20
5:30 & 8 pm
C.A.C.

PROGRAM THREE

April 27
5:30 & 8 pm
C.A.C.

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Counselors Bring New Service To Dormies

Because they're "sick of looking at the same four walls every day and would like a chance to learn something in a new situation," Bill Aubry and Don Lutosky of the Counseling Center are going to bring individual counseling closer to dorm residents by spending time in Sunset Hall.

Aubry and Lutosky say they feel that some people who need counseling are reluctant to go to the Center so they're going to try to make themselves more accessible to

the students.

On Wednesdays, Bill Aubry will be in Sunset from 9 to 11 a.m. Don Lutosky will be there at 11 a.m. and then at 1 and 2 in the afternoon. Both will use the first floor guest apartment in the main lobby of the dorm.

Students wanting to talk to one of the counselors can phone 826-3236 for an appointment or can go by the apartment in Sunset. Open times will be posted on the door.

Aubry and Lutosky say, "We are interested in the communication problems of people living together in residence halls. We wonder if professional counseling services could help roommates who are having problems with each other that they have not been able to talk about or resolve."

Friends Of Zoo To Meet Tonight

Friends of the Zoo, a group which has been formed to better the conditions of Eureka's Sequoia Park Zoo, has scheduled a meeting for tonight at 7:30 at the Eureka Chamber of Commerce Office, 2112 Broadway, Eureka.

It will be basically an organizational meeting, at which a chairman, secretary, and treasurer will be elected.

Reports will be given on how various other zoological societies are organized.

The purpose of the group is to supplement the Eureka City Parks and Recreation Dept. in forming policy, acquiring animals and improving the zoo which has been under fire recently for what critics have called "deplorable" conditions.

LJ Days Groups Need Volunteers

The year's Lumberjack Days committees still have room for any students wishing to help organize the up-coming events. The next meeting will be in the Jolly Giant Seminar Room at 8:30 p.m. on Thurs., April 9.

The major attractions of this year's Lumberjack Days are Logging Town, Humboldt Decathlon and "The Committee" from San Francisco.

Anyone interested in being a dealer for Casino Night can sign-up in the Activities Office. All those interested in dealing poker or blackjack, please sign-up as soon as possible.

All reservations for Logging Town booths must be made by 5:00 p.m. Thurs., April 9. The deposit is due by April 24.

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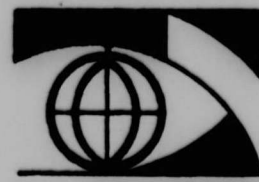
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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY T-M TRAVEL

SLC Interrupted

(Continued from Page 1)

sold for classes this quarter.

Two other charges were made against the Bookstore: one, that allegedly, administrators have been getting discounts, and two, that two prices are being charged for the same book in some instances.

Gary Montgomery, head of the College Union Board, and the Utility Committee were asked to talk to the Bookstore's manager and report back to Council.

Under new business, Rep. Roger Smith talked about the possibility of converting the ASB car to propane or propanol fuel at a cost of \$250 to \$350. Besides the advantage of not contributing to the air pollution, Smith said that engines last "about four times as long" with one of the two fuel substitutes for gasoline.

One representative said he'd heard that cars could be converted to use chicken manure as fuel.

RESOLUTIONS

In four resolutions brought before Council by Rep. Dean Palus, SLC voted to:

1) Condemn the action of the members of the Board of Trustees who voted in favor of tuition.

2) Commend and congratulate those Trustees who voted against tuition.

3) Support a one day moratorium in April or May to show that the students at HSC are opposed to tuition.

4) Support California Assembly Bill 1460 authored by Assemblyman Bill Greene which would require the state attorney general to bring suit in federal court to prevent state residents from serving in a war zone in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

(A similar bill has just been signed into law by the Governor of Massachusetts.)

In other action, SLC voted to:

* Accept the resignation of Judy Brown as a representative-at-large to SLC.

* Accept an intent to organize request from Sweet Briar Productions.

* Accept the appointment of Randy Alto to the coordinating board for Off-Campus Housing.

* Provide the Educational Opportunities Program with \$63 to cover half the cost of meals for 20 new EOP students during their two day orientation program.

Prizes Offered In Pool Tournament

Prizes for this weekend's pool tournament include a \$20 pool cue, record albums and free dinners.

On April 11 and 12, the College Program Board is sponsoring a pool tournament with men's and women's divisions at 10 a.m. both days. The entry fee is 50 cents.

Sign-ups are being taken at the pool cage in the old CAC. Rules can be obtained there.

The prizes to be awarded are on display in the pool room trophy case.