

# Washday Miracles That Pollute

By Wm. C. Vinyard, Ph.D.

At some time in man's early evolution, he saw that he was unclean. Perhaps this coincided with his coming down out of the trees, walking about in the dirt, and living in caves. Surely more important, however, must have been the losing of his ancestral hair. The dirt began to show. And so, being a technological animal with an opposable thumb, he invented clothes. To hide the dirt. But the clothes became dirty, so he invented soap. Then detergents. Then enzyme products. Now the stage is set for man to take off his clothes — and still keep clean.

Soaps, according to legend, were discovered, not invented, by the laundry maidens of ancient Rome who found that washing clothes in the polluted (even then) Tiber River produced a product that was brighter than dull. Incidentally, animal fats (garbage) and alkali in the Tiber are said to account for this remarkable new cleanser.

Soaps, however or whenever discovered, now are known to be salts of fatty acids (usually sodium). The "fat" part of the molecule attracts grease while the "acid" part attracts water to make a suspension or emulsion which the rinse water removes. They are not effective in acid water or in hard waters, at least without an additive. Baking soda does the job.

The synthetic, organic detergents, developed in the 1930's resolved the problem of varying water types and in a single product with greater emulsifying properties. Clothes became whiter than white. Characteristics of these new products, however, was their foaming reaction. This may have looked good in the tub, but it filled sewage systems and rivers with foam. This did not look good. This foam, increasing over the years in billowy, unsightly amounts in streams and lakes, began also to show up in tap water. A glass of water with a head! The public suddenly reacted indignantly. The growing suspicion that some drinking water had come from a sewer and through a sewage treatment plant now was confirmed by the public. It also exposed the fact that the treatment plant had not decomposed the detergent.

The outcome of all this was that in 1965 all major producers of detergents were forced by angry consumers and congressmen to switch to products of chemical composition which were easily broken down by bacteria in sewage treatment plants. Thus, the "biodegradable" detergents, born of anger, are now the only sort one can buy. There are indications, however, that they do not break down in septic tanks.

These new products, though breaking down in municipal sewage treatment plants, now are an immediate source for phosphorus which stimulates algal and other plant growth in water supplies, streams or lakes. They are thus fertilizers. Algal scums to many are not pretty; furthermore they decay to produce some pretty disagreeable odors and tastes; but even worse, when they decay they remove oxygen from the water leaving other critters in a state of anoxia. Some people would prefer fish.

This process of increasing of nutrients (phosphorus) with an increase in plant life is now referred to as **eutrophication**. Its effect is to speed up the natural ageing process by which a lake becomes converted into a swamp.

The answer to this new dilemma is being approached, as a result of some very firm nudging by certain congressmen, with the insistence that the phosphorus be removed (or greatly reduced) from the next generation of detergents. According to an article in *Science*, sodium tripolyphosphates make up 40 percent of most detergents. At least one bill has been introduced in the House to ban polyphosphates in detergents. Meanwhile, in other quarters, it is insisted that the next generation products may have some other unforeseen ecologically disturbing product. Some research is thus being aimed at improvement of sewage treatment plants to remove, or drastically reduce, the phosphates in the effluent.

Recently another "new" type of cleanser on the market, **enzyme** detergents, has indications of being a health hazard from contact or inhalation of the powder. The effects are dermatitis and hayfever — or asthma-like symptoms among manufacturing plant workers. The Food and Drug Administration considers this only an industrial hazard, but the Federal Trade Commission is not convinced that it does not present a hazard to the consumer — packages should contain warnings. The matter is being further studied. Incidentally, these enzymes are products of the bacterium *Bacillus subtilis*, itself not a clean body type. And there is a claim by some that they do little more than ordinary detergents used as a "presoak".

Now back to the ladies on the River Tiber. Soaps still are available (Lux, Ivory Snow, Maple Leaf, etc.). If you should decide to regress to the safe and non-polluting, original biodegradable product, soap, don't forget the baking soda. Try adding it in different amounts until you find the right mix for your water.

Other products without, or with very low phosphorus content include: dishwashing liquids (all OK); Borax (e.g., Borateem); Washing Soda (e.g., Arm and Hammer).

Phosphate concentrations in detergents, as compiled by Limnetics, a Milwaukee consulting concern and published in the New York Times are as follows:

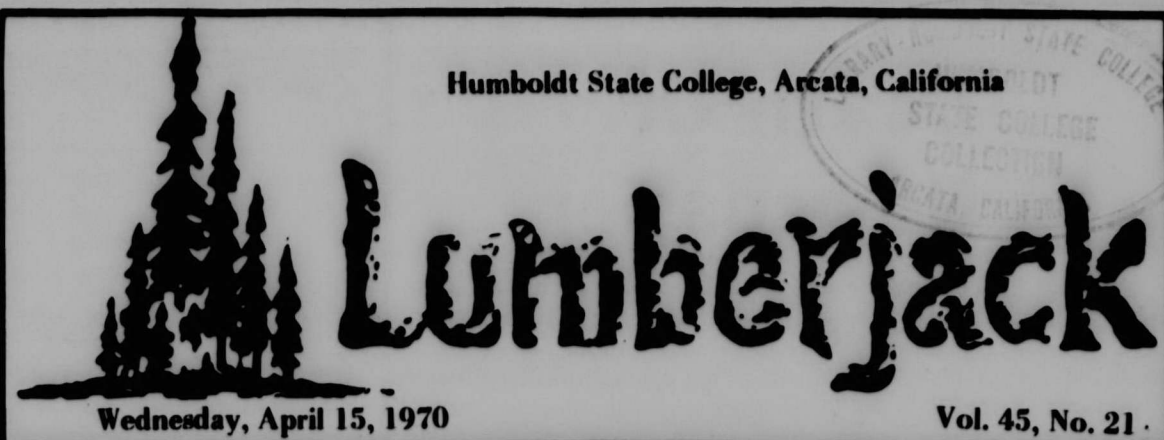
AXION (Colgate-Palmolive)	43.7%	DUZ (Procter & Gamble)	23.1%
BIZ (Procter & Gamble)	40.4%	BONUS (Procter & Gamble)	22.3%
BIO-AD (Colgate-Palmolive)	35.5%	BREEZE (Lever Bros.)	22.2%
SALVO (Procter & Gamble)	35.3%	CHEER (Procter & Gamble)	22.0%
OXYDOL (Procter & Gamble)	30.7%	FAB (Colgate-Palmolive)	21.6%
TIDE (Procter & Gamble)	30.6%	COLD POWER (Colgate-Palmolive)	19.9%
BOLD (Procter & Gamble)	30.2%	COLD WATER ALL (Lever Bros.)	9.8%
AJAX LAUNDRY (Colgate-Palmolive)	28.2%	WISK (Lever Brothers)	7.6%
PUNCH (Colgate-Palmolive)	25.8%	DIAPER PURE (Boyle-Midwest Inc.)	5.0%
DRIVE (Lever Bros.)	25.3%	TREND (Purex Corp.)	1.4%
DREFT (Procter & Gamble)	24.5%		
GAIN (Procter & Gamble)	24.4%		

Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To fetch a pail of water;  
Jack came down with hepatitis,  
And Jill came down soon after.



(From the Ecology Papers, Sewanee, Tennessee.)

Spring is—cough—here—gasp—and with—hack—it—choke—comes the—wheeze—April 22nd Environmental Awareness Day ...  
(For the rest of the story, turn to Page 3.)



## Candidates

### PRESIDENT

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Daniel J. Tuttle  
Jack McPater  
Rich Hibberd  
Ernie Wasson

Election Day for the ASB candidates is actually two days, April 22 and 23.

The polls, located in the Jolly Giant Commons, CAC, Founders Hall, Ed-Psych Building and outside the Biology Building, will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on both days.

(See pages 4 and 5 for the candidates' statements.)

## Area Housing To Be Discussed

All facets of the housing situation at Humboldt State will be discussed at a general student meeting scheduled for tomorrow at noon in Founders' Hall Auditorium.

Bob Gumpert, chairman of the ASB's off-campus housing advisory board, said that he will report on the progress of the Off-Campus Housing Office located in HSC Plaza 10B and will answer any questions students may have.

Sources of legal aid and recourse will also be discussed, he said. Gumpert noted that the housing board is currently interviewing some 25 applicants for the position of Off-campus Housing Co-ordinator.

Gumpert says that the housing office can not operate without student support, especially in view of the fact that it is being run by a volunteer staff at present. There is a critical need for volunteer typists right now, he reported.

But he said that it will take more than "just students griping" to solve HSC's housing problems. "They're going to have to come to these meetings, for one thing. They're going to have to support those who

(Continued on Back)

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

## Smith River Proposal

# SLC Demands Plan Be Used For 100

SLC demanded at its last meeting that the original intent of the Smith River Retreat proposal to admit 100 minority students be followed.

The Admissions Committee for HSC voted last week to admit 100 freshman minority students in the fall above the regular number of students they will accept.

The proposal that came from the

## Food Stamps Help Students Meet Expenses

More than 500 Humboldt State students will probably use food stamps in the coming academic year.

Food stamps, which are federally provided, are available to low-income families and individuals, permitting them to buy foods at discounts. Benefits, which were greatly expanded in January, range from \$10 to more than \$100 per month.

Students can apply with roommates as families, in which case each individual's income and living expenses are added together to determine the total income and expenses as a "family." Eligibility, for families and individuals, is based also on size of the family and allowable deductions.

To apply for food stamps, an appointment should be made, by calling the Food Stamps Office, 443-5061, ext. 278. Only one appointment is necessary for roommates applying as a family.

The office is located in the Self Help Center at Myrtle and Hoover Streets in Eureka. It is advisable to allow two or three hours for an appointment, to prevent missing a class.

Interviews usually last 30 minutes. They are almost never given without an appointment, since the office, which is understaffed, is often booked up weeks in advance.

It is advisable to secure a copy of one's financial aid file from the Financial Aid Office, 130 Nelson Hall West, before the appointment. This form, plus verification of one's income (wage statements, bank books, parental support statements), expenses (rent, telephone and utilities receipts, doctor bills, car expenses), and student body card should be shown to the interviewer to determine eligibility.

Food stamps are provided by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and are administered through the Dept. of Social Welfare. Food stamps can be used for any food items, except imported foods, liquor, tobacco, dog food, soap, and vitamins. They cannot be exchanged for cash.

Jack Altman, HSC Financial Aid Officer, says the Federal Food Stamp Program is "a definite financial aid, which should be seriously considered." Further information can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office.

### POETRY READING

Bill Knott (1940-1966), who describes himself as a virgin and a suicide, will read his poetry on Mon., April 20 at 3 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. No admission will be charged.

Smith River weekend conference of college and community representatives earlier this year did not specifically mention what class standing the students should have.

In the resolution passed last Thursday, Council said there would be special problems for minority freshmen coming from "a wide range of areas around the state, over and above that of normal freshmen, i.e., being away from home for the first time, academic pressures, and an almost white school."

SLC felt that upper-division students should also be admitted in the minority student plan because they would be more "mature" and would be able to aid lower division students who were accepted.

In other action, SLC:

\* Agreed to meet informally tomorrow night in the City Council Chambers with city officials and representatives of Arcata High to discuss bettering relations among the groups.

\* Approved the appointment of Lois Esser as this quarter's *Lumberjack* editor.

### DEADLINE

Don't forget Mon., April 20, is the deadline for entries in the Environmental Awareness Photography contest. For entry blanks and further information contact Mrs. Ruth Doyle, Art Department Secretary in Room 117 of the Art building. Enter now and win some film, a tripod or lightmeter.

## The Earth Fair Set

An environmental extravaganza is to be held at Redwood Acres in Eureka on Saturday and Sun., April 25 and 26. The three areas of the fair will follow the theme that man has two alternatives: discord or harmony with the environment.

The first area consists of the main exhibit, built by the April Committee for Environmental Awareness. The purpose of the display is to give the visitor a dramatic overview of the entire problem and hopefully to stimulate the public into wanting to know and do more in working toward a balanced environment.

Displays and booths set up by various organizations of the community and college make up the second area. The purpose of these displays is to illustrate in depth what is being done and what can be done to solve these problems. The following exhibits will be on display:

Population Exhibit: Zero Population Growth  
Air and Water Pollution Exhibit: League of Women Voters  
Solid Waste Exhibit: Arcata JC's  
Environmental Education Exhibit: U.S. Forest Service  
Regional Planning: Robyn Jackson (Student, HSC)  
Lumber and Pulp Industry Exhibit: Georgia Pacific, Simpson Timber, Pacific Lumber, Crown Simpson, Arcata Redwood  
Humboldt County Air Pollution Control District Exhibit  
Humboldt Bay Exhibit: Humboldt Bay League, Humboldt Bay Ecological Society, Audubon Society.



## Editorial

# Death Of A Newspaper

Take out the center section of this paper and throw it away. Cut up the back page and rip the front-and-editorial page to shreds. What do you have left? Nothing. What's a newspaper without pages?

Unless the newspaper is returned to the Journalism Department at Humboldt State, there will be no pages to rip up. There will be no staff. And what's a newspaper without a staff?

The problem of what's going to happen to the Lumberjack next year has been getting kicked around since early in the fall quarter. Now, finally, when it's getting almost too close to the end of the year to solve anything, people are beginning to realize the seriousness of the problem.

Basically, the Lumberjack offers little incentive for its staff to stay. The pay is poor, the hours are long, and no academic credit is given. At present, only two journalism majors work for the paper because their department offers credit for other field work programs.

Since the quarter started two weeks ago, the paper has lost two reporters and a sports editor. One reporter was a journalism major who found work on an internship program that offers pay and credit. Finding replacements for these people is difficult, and there is no guarantee that these people will stay.

Another major problem facing the paper next year is getting an adviser. At present, the adviser is a student being paid with half a faculty member's salary, money that will not be available next year. Dr. Edward Simmons, dean of activities, has already advised Student Legislative Council that the administration will not be responsible for hiring the adviser. If the ASB has to hire the person, salary estimates for a qualified candidate range anywhere from \$8,000 to \$13,000 — quite a chunk out of next year's budget.

Until SLC started their budget hearings this weekend, they were opposed to the Lumberjack being returned to the Journalism Department mainly because of the two conditions the department had insisted upon:

- 1) Control over the appointment of the editor.
- 2) Guaranteed financing for the paper for two years.

By giving the Journalism Department the power to appoint the editor, SLC stands to gain more than it would lose. The members of SLC have very little conception of what a good editor's qualifications are, whereas the staff of the Journalism Department would be able to judge who was best suited for the position. When SLC voted not to return the paper to the department, they wanted the right to "question the candidates for their political viewpoints." They approved the appointment of this quarter's Lumberjack editor without asking a single question about her political feelings, qualifications or reasons for taking the job. They accepted her on the basis of the adviser's recommendation. The student body loses nothing in allowing professionals to select their editor.

SLC hesitates to guarantee financing for two years on the precedent that they've never done it for any other group. One member said that he didn't think SLC should commit future members of the Council to a financial obligation they may not want.

First, the two year budget request is necessary on the part of the department to insure that they would have enough money to pay a staff member throughout an entire year.

Second, for this year's SLC to refuse to budget the Lumberjack for two years on the basis of not wanting to commit future Council members is ridiculous.

Like the cost of most everything else, the cost of printing the Lumberjack will increase over the next two years. SLC would not have to worry about providing the paper with too much money.

The possibility of a future SLC deciding to do without a newspaper seems almost entirely improbable. As the campus grows, the Lumberjack will remain as the best way of communicating with the college community. The need for communication is growing, not diminishing.

By returning the Lumberjack to the Journalism Department, no one is guaranteeing that people will be tripping over each other trying to get a place on the staff. But those who would be qualified to write for the paper might be more inclined to write for the Lumberjack with supervisors available to give them competent advice on how to improve their journalistic skills.

And then why should the student body pay out its money to pay for an adviser's salary when the college could assume the cost by hiring the adviser as a faculty member?

As SLC gets further along in planning its budget for next year, it seems probable that more of its members will realize the financial need for returning the paper to direction of the journalism staff.

Taking everything into account, the college, SLC and the Lumberjack staff would all benefit from the return of the newspaper to competent hands.

**Mistress Mary, quite contrary.  
How does your garden grow?  
With Ford Sedans and Miller cans  
And coke bottles all in a row.**



## Letters to the Editor

The following is a letter recently received by President Siemens and passed along to the Lumberjack.

Dear Dr. Siemens:

Last week-end is one we will long remember. We had the pleasure of meeting and accommodating twenty members of your baseball team.

In recent years we have served hundreds of groups of visitors to San Jose. Everyone in our employ has selected your group as "the nicest bunch we have ever served".

Will you please express our compliments, our thanks, and our esteem to each of these fine young men.

Respectfully yours,  
SAN JOSE INN  
By: Joel Newbert

Editor:

Mr. Whiteman's letter to the Lumberjack brings many questions to my mind. I was once a Rep., but I ask myself, "Why doesn't he and SLC 'quit their bitch'n'?" If they don't think they have the support of the majority why both writing letters to the Lumberjack.

I feel that you (Mr. Whiteman) have missed the boat. Do you think every man, woman, and child should come crawling through what is reputed to be a sandbox on their hands and knees and request you to do this or that? Do you ever think they might be satisfied or hope that you can take care of pressing matters and initiate change?

I feel you should initiate programs you feel are necessary. If you feel there is no interest, abolish the ASB, let the students keep their \$20, and write nasty letters to whomever you want. They might have the interest, support, and power to do something.

Don Crotty

Editor:

I would like to express an objection to a section of the 1970 census form. In this section we are required to fill in "head of household" and "wife of head".

My objection to this is that it reflects an attitude long out-dated, that a woman's identity is entirely dependent upon her husband. Today many women not only contribute with the husband to the family as a whole, but many are the sole support of their families. The Bureau of Census U.S. Department of Commerce states that in 1965 a total of 5,006,000 women were the "heads" of their households. It also states that 280,000 of these supported a family of seven or more.

Women have been placed in a less important role to men for such a long time that many women will fill this section out giving it little thought.

I'm sure this would not have been the case for men if it had asked for "head of household" and "husband of head".

Sincerely,  
Cheri Smith  
Women's Liberation

Humboldt State is indeed losing a fine administrator, educator, and person now that John Fry is moving to a new position.

Having worked closely with him in the Frosh Camp program for two years, in the dorms, and with the Lumberjack, my regard for him has been tremendously high. He has been fair and polite to all students he has dealt with. He has gone out of his way many times to go to bat for students on matters of registration, administrative procedure, and fairness. He has championed the cause of the student with the draft system time and time again. There are many students on this campus who owe an extra quarter in school or an extended deferment to John Fry.

With the change in registration procedures, John Fry should be commended for the many hours of effort he devoted to making the system work. In the face of the criticism that was leveled on him and

his office, John Fry was firm in his convictions, and at times showed a lot of guts in defending his actions. In the long run, the student body will benefit from his insight and progressive attitude toward registration procedures.

In all, John Fry has shown a lot of class in his three years at HSC. On behalf of myself and many students who have worked with him, a sincere thank you, and good luck.

Mike Stockstill

## New Office Hours

The increase in enrollment and applications for admission over the past several quarters, new registration procedures, and the advent of the quarter system have caused an extremely heavy workload on a relatively small office staff in Admissions and Records.

In order to assure that the work required of this office can be completed by the necessary deadlines, the following change has been made in office hours:

As of Thurs., April 9, the Office of Admissions and Records will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE — SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.

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



## Dormies Plant-In For Ecology

By Ernie Wasson

On Sun., April 19 at 4 p.m., a life procession will proceed from the Commons to the redwood stump in front of Alder Hall. At the stump site a redwood tree will be planted signifying that "out of death comes life".

Another redwood tree (donated by the Forest Service) will be planted in the redwood stump just to the right of the stairs next to Sunset. A life liturgy will accompany and celebrate the planting of the trees.

The April Committee for Environmental Awareness invites all people who support the idea of life to participate. People are asked to contribute to the life liturgy.

Life is truly a miracle... Let's not take anything for granted.

As their contribution to the Environmental Awareness Week activities, students in Hemlock and a few other dorms are sponsoring a "Rhododendron Plant-in" this Friday and Saturday. The plants will be coming from the US Forest Service Tree Farm out by McKinleyville. Trucks and man-power will be needed to transport the Rhodies to the dorms. For specific times and further information phone Gail Arnold at 826-3402 or Ernie Wasson at 826-3481.

More than 75 per cent of the world's population lacks the means to self sufficiency according to George Borgstrom, Professor of Food Science and Economics Geography at Michigan State University.

The average family in Colombia, after its last child is born, has to spend 80% of its income on food. And in 22 years from now Colombia will have twice as many mouths to feed with just about as much food. But that's not too bad when you compare it to India where 49 out of 50 people already live on an inadequate diet. This year alone somewhere between four and ten million fellow humans will starve to death.

And the future? How can we possibly feed the 70 million people that come into the world each year when we can't feed somewhere between one and two billion people today?

In order to acknowledge the problem and express deep concern at the ever worsening food situation, Humboldt State dorm students will have a chance to experience hunger pains next Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday in the Jolly Giant Commons Cafeteria.

Entitled "Commit yourself to self-abstinence," students are encouraged to participate in a one, two, or three day plan. The suggested diet is one bowl of rice (without milk or sugar) and either non-beverage drinks, tea, water or coffee.

As an act of free will, students must realize that they are still better off than the rest of the world because they have a choice.

Some students plan to live as many of the Biafrans have and continue to live, that is starve (except for water) for a few days.

A scroll will be posted in the cafeteria this week in order for students to publicly commit themselves to this act of environmental awareness.

The April Committee for Environmental Awareness asks you, "When was the last time you starved?"

## Alice Opens For Children

"Alice in Wonderland," this year's annual Sequoia Masque children's theatre production, will become the Sequoia Theater setting beginning tomorrow, April 16, with daytime performances "to delight and fascinate 6,000 local students."

Nine performances will be given this week and next, with only two performances open to students, Sat., April 18 at 2 p.m., and next Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

Lewis Carroll's classic tale of the British girl who falls into the subterranean regions beyond the rabbit hole will be given a bright, colorful production.

Costumes were designed by Peggy Hayes in brilliant colors, fantastic shapes with extraordinary use of ordinary materials.

The wildly surreal characters that Alice (Kathie Polosky) encounters include the White Rabbit (Gordon V. Hayes), the Mad Hatter (John Lynch), March Hare (Lee Cargile), King of Hearts (Ron Godwin), Mock Turtle (Kim Scown), Gryphon (Jim Podolak), and Tweedledee and Tweedledum (Fritz Folkerts and Bob Francesconi).

Admission is \$1 for students. Ticket reservations can be made at 826-3559.



Jack be nimble,  
Jack, be quick;  
Jack, jump over  
The big oil slick.

### FILMS

Films about the environment and ecology will be shown Monday through Thurs., April 20 to April 23 at the Arcata Theater from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

### TELEVISION

Environmental programs will be presented on KET-TV, Channel 13. Films and panel discussions will be presented Mon., April 20 through Thurs., April 23, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and on Tues., April 21, from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

## Environmental Awareness Week Plans For Movies, Speakers

Students report that plans for "Environmental Awareness Week," April 19-26, are moving forward and volunteers are being sought to carry out the varied activities being arranged.

The purpose of the week is to "create an awareness in the community of the problems

threatening the environment on which we must all depend for air, food, water, raw materials, and life itself," said D. Campbell Turner, a senior natural resources major from Mountain View and a spokesman for the April Committee for Environmental Awareness.

Schedules include panel discussions, speakers, exhibits, and motion pictures on the HSC campus. Other gatherings and presentations before churches, schools, and service groups off-campus are also being encouraged.

The committee said that several celebrities expressing support for environmental awareness and conservation interests have been asked to speak for an evening gathering on April 24.

An environmental fair has been scheduled for the Redwood Acres Fairground in Eureka for April 25 and 26 to culminate the week. Hinged on a theme of "The Two Choices of Man," the fair will emphasize that man must either awaken to the damage being done to his environment and change his ways or continue as he is and suffer the consequences.

Volunteers, especially those with skills in carpentry, lighting, sound equipment operation, driving, welding, painting, typing, or bookkeeping are needed for the fair. Those wishing to help may contact the committee's office in Room 10-B of the HSC Plaza, telephone 822-6588 or 826-3135.

## announcing MONDAY NIGHT An International Festival of New Film

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- MARIE ET LE CURE Paris
- TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, et al.



From the Preview:

"Anyone interested in the possibilities of movies should not miss the show. The Kinetic Art represents... the most interesting things being done... things that cannot be duplicated in any other art form."

Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES



"...a three-day minifestival... from innovative film makers around the world... a brilliant assemblage of short creative films."

Louise Sweeney, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving. Congratulations, gratitude, huzzas, three cheers and a tiger."

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

### SHOWPLACE

### INFORMATION

### PROGRAM 2

### PROGRAM THREE

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

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

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# ASB OFFICE CANDIDATES EXPRESSES

## President



Chuck Bailey

Student revolutions throughout the nation's college campuses have brought new meaning to college education as well as new images for college students. Students in general no longer hold the image of Ivy-Leaguers, they are now looked upon as loud, unappreciative radicals

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"On the Plaza"

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by many.

The unfortunate development of this changed image is that it has alienated many people, both the young and the old. It has become common practice to regard any student who speaks out against a tradition as just another STUDENT speaking "Radical Trash".

Students at HSC, like students of all educational institutions throughout the United States, have been confronted with the task of coping with the radical. The original contact is one of rejection and then there is a slow movement toward listening to what the radical has to say. No sane individual believes in war, racism, or poverty. In context, the radical has shown us that these areas could be changed, although the methods of stimulating change were not always acceptable to all concerned.

I think we are at the stage now where we, as college students, can create bigger and better change. People are beginning to listen to the college student, and these people must not be alienated. We can accomplish more through sound organization, communication, and proper presentation rather than through chaos. If we present our problems effectively to the people in Sacramento who control the student's destiny, they will not close their minds and turn away as they have done in the past.

We must get to the State Legislature and inform them of how we feel about tuition and why. We have got to get to Mr. Devery and let him know how we feel about his parking policies. We must see to it that every student in every department receives a fair shake. A fair shake includes equal benefits for worthwhile programs on campus. The people who pick up pay checks at HSC are committed to realizing their

jobs should be to help educate the HSC student and not to please the people in Sacramento.



Hal Barton

Couldn't pay taxes for an unpopular, unjust and undeclared war which might end up in nuclear annihilation.

Hard to drop out with a wife and two kids - hard to be an outlaw in a country which hates non-violence.

I spoke to other people about forming an alternative community and in the process gathered some water brothers and enough dollars to purchase raw land where we have begun to build.

I live in the alternate society; it's my life and my future and I see it as a non-violent alternative to the prolonged and bloody revolution this country is engaged in. The reason for violence is because of the lack of a true alternative. If there is a non-violent alternative society available where people can stand together without economic and police persecution for their alternative behavior, then and only then will the protest movement in this country become truly non-violent.

Further I see the alternate society as a legitimate and necessary part of the whole society; a healthy society not only allows dissent but provides for it. Our college provides information and training for all institutions and occupations within business and military America. The dissent movement which is interested in environmental harmony, world peace, and community based on enlightened human relations should have available the informational resources and aid that is reserved for the established institutions.

I believe that Humboldt State College should establish a curriculum which would provide information and research which will allow man to more fully utilize environmental resources without destroying the ecological balance in nature which

allows for the continuation of human life on this planet. This information and expertise can be applied and field tested in the alternative society which is starving for that which is already available to other sectors of society. For example, we need cheap, alternative housing for 15 people on our land but the building inspectors require an engineering blueprint with all stresses listed which will take about 100 engineering hours to complete at a cost of \$500 to \$1000.

Also we need more complete knowledge of nutrition and of the biochemical mechanisms by which our bodies can remove the poisons which are polluting our environment and threatening the life processes of man and all life on the planet. If HSC could engage in this type of research as a normal part of its educational process it would make our alternative community much more viable. Make this knowledge and these tools available to the alternate society and it can provide for mankind.

I see Humboldt State as a community builder because it is a communication builder. Communication must come before community. And HSC is a public school. This means it allows access to its communication tools from all sectors of humanity in order to unite the community which it serves by enhancing the communication levels between all men and all societies. Only communication can save this world and only total communication will allow for a "whole society", i.e. a society which does not contain the contradictions which grow in it because of a breakdown of communication which destroys the understanding which unites men into the common purpose of providing for the children of the world.

I will make HSC a communicator which builds communication impartially knowing that all social ills, discontent, and violence which separate man from man are in reality only the breakdown of communication. True communication makes all men brothers giving all men what they need so that they might better communicate. The prefix "com" means "come together" and unity means oneness so that community means come together be one. Elect me president and I will make Humboldt State College a community which builds communities.

Two people can do more than twice as much as one because it is true that there is a geometrical progression of efficiency gained through the intelligent unification of organizational efforts directed towards goals requiring human effort.

Give yourself a place to live - to teach, to grow and build in when you

leave school.

Help build the only alternative while you are in school.

Help build the New Age Community!



Dean Palus

The position of Associated Student Body President is not one that is easily filled. The position requires a person with knowledge of the operations of student government as it now is, an obligation to see that it runs smoothly and efficiently in the future, a rapport with students, faculty, and administrators; and a knowledge and understanding of college-community problems and innovative solutions to these problems. The president should be an officer responsive to the needs of all the students and should make his resources available when needed.

I have served for the past two quarters on the Student Legislative Council and its committees. I have been a member of the College President's Ad Hoc retreat committee (Smith River Retreat), a member of the Cluster College Committee, and chairman of the Public Relations Committee. I have also been deeply involved in the anti-tuition campaign. In my work on these various committees I have had to work closely with both faculty and administrators and have not only gotten to know many of them well but have also gained their respect. Through these contacts I have also become aware of the many separate and integrated problems facing the college and the community.

There is not only a gap between the established community and the students but also a gap between students and students. It is the responsibility of student government as representatives of the students to fill these gaps. I believe that a new instrument is needed to solve this problem. I propose the formation of a new office, Public Relations Commissioner, to be filled by appointment of the president. It will be this officer's responsibility to release student body news to sources outside the college and to gather student opinion, something that is sorely lacking now.

The community at large must be brought closer to the college to give them a better understanding of the campus and the students. To do this a "community day" could be held. On this day demonstration classes and campus tours could be given.

In order for the representative segments of the campus: students, faculty, and administrators to work closer together, I would like to see the College President add the Student Body President and faculty President to his cabinet. This would help solve

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# EXPRESS THEIR VIEWPOINTS

Wednesday, April 15, 1970—Page 5

the problem of misinformation among the segments and would also bring all three segments together into the major decision making process.

These are just a few problems and solutions to those problems as I perceive them. There are many more problems that need to be solved. I believe that with my experience and commitment I can solve these and future problems.



Bill Richardson

I am running for the office of A.S.B. President because I would like to see the student government move in the direction of more student input, in the education system here at HSC and throughout the state.

I would like to see student government used as a vehicle to serve the needs of the students.

I would like to open the doors of communication; so as to afford everyone on campus the opportunity to voice their opinion, and have it heard and truly considered by the power figures on this campus.

I would also like to see HSC become more aware of the problems that face the state, and as a state college we have a responsibility to all the people in the state to do what we can on and off this campus to help solve some of the problems that face us all.

## Vice-President



Gary Montgomery

With all of the serious problems facing education and hence the college, I find it tragic that we waste our energy and talents bickering with one another. Consequently, my purpose in running for the office of A.S.B. Vice-President is to try and unify the student, faculty, and administration efforts to improve and maintain the educational process here

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I believe that the first step toward improving our education system is to change our attitude toward one another. We are all part of a community, not members of warring camps, though you wouldn't know it by our actions. I have often heard Humboldt State referred to as an academic community. I propose that we "put our money where our mouths are," and act like one. Perhaps at one time it was necessary to have separate governing bodies for the students, faculty and administration. Be this as it may, I believe that this system is no longer adequate or desirable, and I propose that we move to community government. That is, a single governing body with equal student, faculty, and administration representation which would govern all aspects of the college.

I realize full well that this is an extremely large task and that it may take several years to accomplish, but I feel that such a government is a vital necessity. If you see the merit of my proposal I would very much appreciate your vote in the upcoming elections.



Roger L. Smith

I am running for Vice-President because I feel I am very well qualified. I have been at Humboldt State for two years and one semester.

Student government in my opinion is not just a body to pass on items of price requests from organizations that are putting on dances and selling food at football games. It is a body that very much represents the student body in all aspects.

I feel that the "Unwelcome Resolution" that was sent to Gov. Reagan was an example of this. That resolution condemned him for his tuition stand and I feel that the imposition of tuition is the one big battle to be fought in the coming months. It must not be allowed to get through the Legislature and I feel committed to do anything in my power to stop it. As ASB Vice-President I will have the opportunity to talk to State Legislators as a representative of the

Associated Student Body.

I feel council this year has done an outstanding job in getting through a mountain of items. The more routine matters of student government have not suffered because of the increased interest in matters off campus that concern all of us on campus, such as the National Timber Supply Act, Assembly Bill 1460, Environmental Awareness Week next week and many other items.

I also am a firm believer in the Y.E.S. Project. Some have stated that HSC money should not be spent off campus. But insofar as Y.E.S. is concerned, I would like to see them get as much as possible without damaging other programs.

Since I started out saying I was very well qualified and then didn't give any material, here is a short biographical sketch:

My parents and I moved to Arcata in 1948. I went to C.E.S. (College Elementary School) for grades 1-8, then on to Arcata High where I graduated in 1963. From there to HSC for one semester. After finding out I was too young for college, I went into the service for four years. Then back to Humboldt in September of 1968. I am now a junior math major. I have also been on council since January.

I am asking you to elect me knowing that whatever I do some will be dissatisfied. But remember one man's ideal is another's sandbox. I am also not making any promises as each item that comes up must be judged on its merits at the time.

## Treasurer



Earle Gutman

As treasurer I would do all in my power to assure the equitable distribution of ASB funds to obtain the maximum benefit of and fairness to Humboldt State College, its organizations, and especially its students.

I am a 1965 forestry graduate now studying for a degree in Business Administration. My qualifications and background include treasurer and other elective posts in the Forestry Club and residence hall and selection

to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities as an undergraduate. During four years in the Navy as a supply officer, I have held numerous positions dealing with funds and auditing.

I join all other candidates in urging you to vote in the upcoming elections. I feel your representation is very important and hope that I may be entrusted with your funds.

## Rep.-at-Large



Eugene D. Aker

One of the main issues in the previous election, as well as this one, has been the SLC's role. Should it concern itself with off-campus issues, such as Ecology, Governor Reagan's campaign trips, and the naming of the Humboldt Bay bridge? Or should it stick to such topics as the marching band, athletic expenditures, and bookstore prices?

Some SLC members and candidates

apparently feel the emphasis should be on one, at the expense of the other. As a candidate for representative-at-large, I maintain that the SLC can devote adequate attention to BOTH!

The SLC, because it is the governing body of the Associated Students, must at least attempt to solve HSC's internal problems. In addition to being concerned with the day-to-day, crisis-to-crisis operation of the ASB, the SLC should take positive steps to assure that HSC is being operated for the best interests of the students.

If elected, particular problems I would try to help solve would include, of course, parking, housing, etc. However, I feel that we should take a close look at certain campus operations, such as the bookstore, for example. It seems rather incredible that an allegedly non-profit concern must charge higher prices than a private merchant.

If elected, I will vote as my conscience dictates on off-campus issues, most of which, because they affect everyone, involve students too. The SLC, because it represents students, can be an effective voice for making our views known to the public and to the powers-that-be in Sacramento.

The factionalism which is starting to divide SLC must stop. Both sides must be willing to listen to the other, without crying about "racist fascists" or "raving radicals." The name-calling must stop. In particular I'm becoming tired of hearing about the alleged "sandbox" in student government. I've yet to find it.

I am a 22-year-old journalism

(Continued on Page 6)

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# CANDIDATES STATEMENTS

(Continued from Page 5)

major, political science minor from the local area. At the end of this quarter I will be a senior, and I've attended HSC since Spring 1969. Prior to that, I attended College of the Redwoods, where I was active in student affairs, as editor of the student newspaper, ASB treasurer, Rep-at-Large on student council, and a delegate to several conferences, including one with our infamous governor.

At HSC I have become aware of the many problems and issues on campus through my involvement on the Lumberjack staff as a reporter and sports editor.

**Rich Hibberd**

I am a history major running for Rep.-at-Large. I wish to represent all segments of the student body, especially those who feel not represented or those reluctant to express their feelings. I will encourage and seek out opinions of those representing all disciplines (majors).

Realizing it is impossible to satisfy everyone, I will though try to establish a better line of communication between the Student Body Office to students and faculty by a positive attempt to associate physically with the student body.

I am interested in a new approach to community awareness but not at the expense of on-campus responsibilities. As a participant in the Y.E.S. program and also a member of the 1969 football team, I feel qualified to honestly represent the needs and student interest in the total student body.



**Maria Johnston**

My name is Maria Johnston. I am a junior social welfare/sociology/political science major from McKinleyville. I am running for Representative-at-Large because I feel that because of my past experience and interest in student affairs I can represent the needs of the students.

I will not make any definite campaign promises because all any legislator can do is take the issues as they come.

The job requires some past experience combined with a positive plan for the future. My past experience includes being a student council member at College of the Redwoods and secretary of the Sophomore Class at C.R. At Humboldt State I am a member of the Student Judiciary Council and have been involved with the Cluster

College and Y.E.S.

State your opinion by voting April 22 and 23.



**John Sheriff**

I feel that this year's SLC has not represented the student body. Decisions made by the council such as the donation of \$100 to the Angela Davis defense fund and the Governor Reagan resolution (telling him to stay off this campus) have met with much criticism from the students.

Because a person is elected by 10% of the students doesn't give him the right to forget the other 90% in considering legislation. The representatives should try to find out either by questionnaires or visits to clubs on this campus just what the students opinions are.

If I'm elected to SLC I will try to find out what the opinions of students on this campus are. One thing I can definitely promise is that I'll always be open for suggestions and questions from the students. Thank you.

**Editor's Note:** SLC did not donate any student body funds to the Angela Davis defense fund. The SLC did endorse money collected on campus that was sent.

Also the resolution did not tell Reagan to stay off this campus but said that the representatives could not welcome Reagan to the Humboldt County area.)

Anyone interested in songleading for next year, come to an information meeting Fri., April 17, in the Home Ec Lounge at 3 p.m. If you plan to try out, you must attend this meeting.



**Andrew R. Snowden**

As I see it, lack of money and student unity are the two biggest overall problems at Humboldt State. The Student Legislative Council will never be able to solve all of these problems, but they can play a big part in finding solutions to many of them. I would like to be a member of the Student Legislative Council. I think I could help find some of these solutions.

If you have any questions or anything you would like to say to me my phone number is 826-3871.



**Phillip Thielen**

Our world today is faced with many crises; the solution to these crises is necessary for our continued existence. If these problems are to be solved, we must take immediate and decisive action. Our actions, however, must be planned and organized for

we must ultimately bear the consequences of our actions. As students and human beings, we have the responsibility to become involved actively in the world's problems. I feel that student riots and violence should not be our answer. Responsible allocation of ASB funds to worthwhile programs and passage of meaningful SLC resolutions are the beginning of a solution.

Involvement in community activities is an important part of education. I feel the student body should support organizations who volunteer their time to help in community activities such as Youth Educational Services.

Students are entitled to a meaningful voice in setting requirements and policy which affect their education. Students, as responsible adults, are capable of deciding what is relevant in their education. We are entitled to real power.

It is important for us as students to be aware of our environment. I think that it is important that the student's voice is heard and a stand is taken on issues which affect the quality of our environment. We should be setting an example by helping to preserve and improve the ecological system.

I am a senior, majoring in Business and minoring in Art. I feel I am as qualified as anyone else for a position as Representative-at-Large.



**Dan Tuttle**

I feel that the environmental problems surrounding us must be acted upon before pure air and water are irretrievably lost to us. I therefore support student and community involvement in attempts, such as the Environmental Fair, to find solutions to these problems. But Humboldt County and HSC are not islands apart from the rest of California and the nation. The problems of HSC, Humboldt County, California, and the nation are inseparable. Because of this, I support student involvement both in state and national affairs, as well as the traditional involvement in campus affairs.

The housing problems at HSC stink. Students are being forced to pay higher rents. Many are living in substandard housing. Landlords are discriminating against certain types of students. These injustices indicate that something must be done. We need effective programs aimed at lowering rents and improving living conditions of HSC students.

As your representative, I will dedicate myself to serving your needs and to solve the problems that affect the students of Humboldt State College.

(Continued on Page 7)

Steve Hannes, a sophomore from Monrovia majoring in psychology, is the Lumberjack's new sports reporter.

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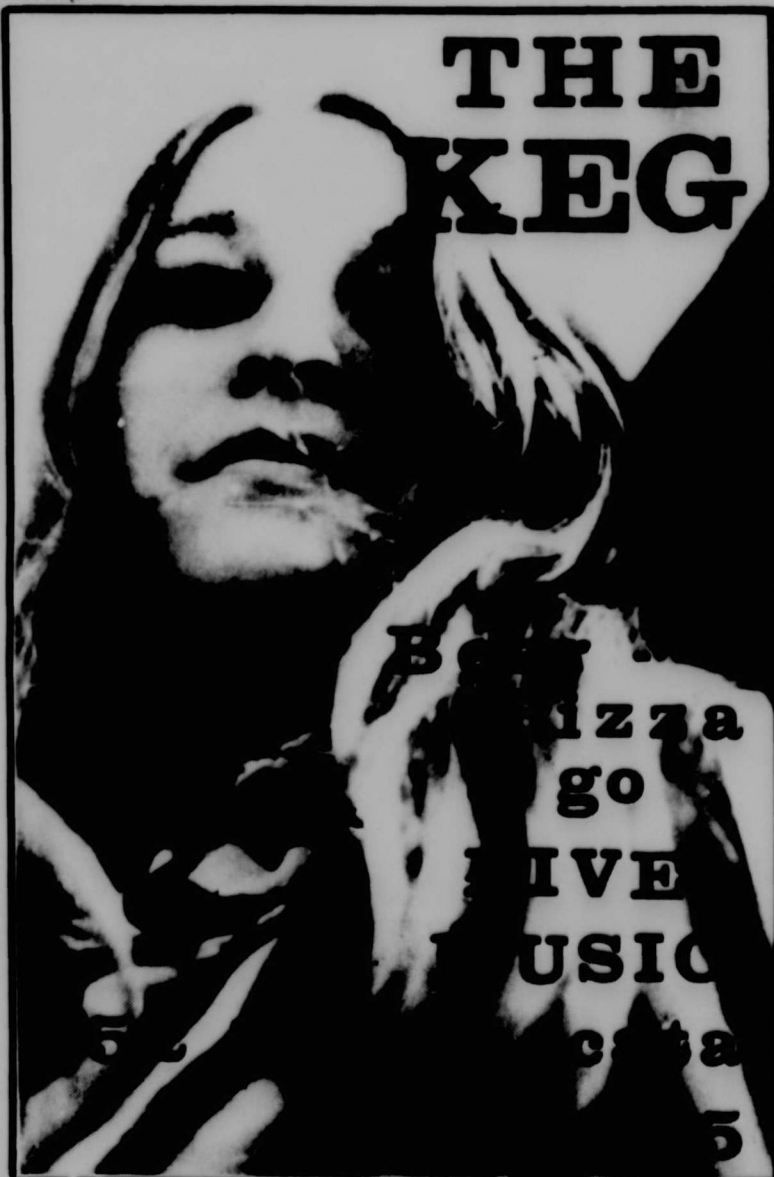


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## Candidates

(Continued from Page 6)

Ernie Wasson

I run for SLC because I am concerned. Concerned about representation of the student body, concerned about the ever growing size of HSC, concerned about the future plans for the inner core of the campus.

In general, I'm concerned about anything that will effect our environment, whether it be the physical environment, the social environment, or mental environment.

The community retreat seemed to spark many people into action. We should have more of these with many, many more people involved in it, especially more people from the community. And not just one big group meeting on a weekend but many groups getting together all the time. What we as individuals learn in contacts with the local community and other members of the student body will be invaluable in future life situations.

As far as the campus environment goes, I believe many small things can be done to make things just a little more pleasant. How about some more benches to sit on? How about some more publicity sites where posters can be hung without the threat of losing them? Preferably this could be done with some more kiosks. If and when the automobile is banned from the inner core area of campus why not remodel the present roads to create a more country like atmosphere? Let's keep the trees we have on our campus.

Right now our college stands at just over 5000. Will the new master plan for 8000 be enforced or will it be dropped when we have reached that level of enrollment? Why must we continue to grow? Will Humboldt become just another sprawling SF State, San Jose State or San Diego State? In a few years from now why not Zero Population Growth at HSC?

In the last election some people complained about SLC discussing irrelevant issues. I believe SLC should not be limited to just campus issues. Many of today's controversies will affect us. In fact many already have. SLC will continue talk about off-campus issues if you don't participate in campus related activities. Don't wait around for others to take the initiative. Take it yourself!

In covering Arcata City Council meetings for a reporting class last quarter, I came to the realization that if the reporting class had not been there that less than ten people would have been there to represent the public interest. How can a council operate to the best of its ability without the people it represents expressing their views to it?

How can SLC represent you unless more of the student body attends its meetings? It is up to you to support, repeat or initiate that which concerns you. I will represent you if you tell me what your stand is.

The "E" in Ernie stands for Earth, Ecology and "E" involvement. Let's make sure that the human race stays around for awhile and during that time let's make it an enjoyable experience.



Jack McPater

I feel that I am highly qualified for this position of Rep.-at-Large. My vast, past experience has included president of Athletic Club, student chairman on President's Council of After-game Dance Chaperones, and several other varied and distinguished offices while attending high school.

There is a great deal of challenge and respect involved in the position of Rep.-at-Large and I hope to fill the roll, if elected, as best I can. I feel a real responsibility to each and every student.

The problems we, as representatives, must face vary from the embarrassment of having to make our views public, to becoming so wrapped up in the political role that we find ourselves opposed to every issue discussed in the locker room.

The respect we gain as Reps.-at-Large is shown by every student and faculty member. After all, these people showing respect realize the difficulty in assuming such an involved attitude, particularly when those things we are involved in are meaningful, vital, issues such as, locks on urinal doors, hiring an advisor for the Hornboldt, and participating in smoke filled room discussions about air pollution and our particular faction.

Yes, friends, I relish the idea of feeling powerful. Give me your vote and the chance to save our apathetic student body. Every politician must start small, and if elected, I assure you my name will be ringing across our campus. The students need an image to idolize and with an imaginative outlook and powerful rhetoric this image may soon be filled.

Just give me the chance, that's all I ask, and within a few weeks, the air will be a little cleaner, the grass will be a little thicker and the Red Breasted Thrush will be tweeting a new tune.



## Kinetic Art Films Shown Mondays

Some original short films of still-to-be-known filmmakers will be presented to the public at Humboldt State on two successive Mondays, April 20 and 27, according to the College Program Board.

Entitled "The Kinetic Art," this international festival presents 26 films varying in length from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length.

The programs are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center.

Tickets for the performances are on sale in the Campus Bookstore. Prices are \$1.25 general and \$1 with ASB cards for each performance. At-the-door sales are \$1.25.

## Mime Performance Presented Sunday

A special admission-free mime performance will be given this Sun., April 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Featured mime artists will be theatre arts students Jim Donlon, Bob Francesconi and Chuck Metcalf, in a series of abstract and tragic mimes.

Donlon and Francesconi scored a coup last February at the Northwest Drama Conference at the University of Oregon in Eugene. They received a standing ovation and a review from New York critic Paul Krause praising their performance as "exciting, well-disciplined theatre."

Donlon was particularly well-received, and was named outstanding actor of the conference.

Their form of mime is described as "not slapstick or night-clubbish, but a simple statement of human experience." All three performers are past students of Japanese tragic mime artist Yass Hakoshima.

# Yorty Advocates Special Police For Campus Riots

"You must confront the rioters — the anarchists — with force," Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty told a small gathering of press representatives at Murray Field outside Eureka last Thursday.

Yorty, who is a candidate for the Democrat Party's gubernatorial nomination, said he would use a special mobilized police force to deal with campus disturbances, one which would take advantage of "advance knowledge" to prepare for any trouble. How he would obtain the knowledge he didn't say.

The controversial and outspoken L.A. mayor, who drew the wrath of the Democratic leadership for

## Concert Features Variety Of Music

Musical styles of the baroque, classical, and modern periods will be featured in a special program of chamber music on Sat., April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

J. S. Bach's "Sonata No. Six" and Eduard Grieg's "Sonata in G, Opus 13" will be performed by Douglas Johnson, violin, and Laraine Derden. A music major, Johnson regularly performs in the college's Sunday Chamber Music series. Mrs. Derden is a staff pianist for the college.

The finale of the program will be a recent composition by William Schmidt, "Sonatina." Players will be students Jeff Dickey, horn; Stephen Pegg, trombone; and John Sleppy, tuba.

supporting Republican Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential election, was on the last leg of a statewide campaign tour.

He has been criticized by other political leaders and various news media and commentators for his frequent junkets to foreign countries on "city" business.

Yorty said in Eureka that the California Democratic Council is "coddling" such groups as the "New Left" and the Black Panthers. He also said that the CDC favors forced busing, which he opposes, and withdrawal from Vietnam.

"This is not in line with the thinking of the majority of most Democrats," according to Yorty.

In addition to criticizing his opponent for the Democratic nomination, Jesse Unruh, Yorty lambasted Gov. Reagan for "not sticking to the script" his political advisers provide him. He said he was referring to Reagan's statement that if there is to be a "blood bath" on campuses, let it be now.

In addition, Yorty criticized Reagan's stand on state income tax withholding, and budget cuts in child welfare and mental hospitals.

Yorty was the third gubernatorial candidate to speak in the local area in recent weeks. Incumbent Reagan, seeking the Republican party's nomination again, spoke in Eureka and at College of the Redwoods in March and Peace and Freedom party hopeful Ricardo Romo appeared at HSC's "Stump" the same day, Mar 17.

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FOR SALE: Scuba equipment. "Calypso" single stage regulator. Backpack. Tank with "I" valve and air. \$100 or best offer. Call 822-2817.

FOR SALE: 1967 VW Karmann Ghia. Tuned Abarth exhaust system, almost new Pirelli radial tires, heavy duty suspension. Rallye lights. Asking \$2000. For information call contact Marvin L. Goss, 1143 K St., Eureka. If not there leave message in mailbox.

GUNS FOR SALE: Colt Troupers .38 special, 4" barrel. Walther PP 9mm automatic. Both in excellent condition. Call 822-2850.

WET SUIT: 3/16" nylon lined, arm and leg zippers. Hood and Boots. 1/16" vest. Nemrod fins. Brevata face mask and snorkel. 16 lbs. of weight and belt. All this for only \$40. Contact: Cam Daggett, 1580 'H' St., Apt. D 822-6537.

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.

## others

LOST: Collie answering to Mac. Big Lagoon Area. Call Gladys Hewitt. 822-3421. Admissions and Records.

IMPROVE your grades. Math C, D, and 6 Tutor. \$2 a week. 948 Union St.

WILL THE STUDENT who accidentally picked up the Ricker Population Dynamics book during the NR 40 final contact Paul, 826-3203.

## wanted

Wanted: ivy cuttings and shrubs. Will pick up. Contact Kim Clark, TKE House. 822-7995.

Needed: Re-usable junk, waste products, wooden kegs, sponges, anything for toy and art projects in Children's Activity Center, Environmental Fair. Will pick up. Call Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. 822-7995.

WANTED: 10-speed bike or 3-speed bike in fair condition. Dale Zehner. 822-0491.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is accepted FREE from HSC-associated people. Bring it to the Lumberjack office in Nelson Hall 3. Or call the Business Manager at 826-3271

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIC ADS IS EACH FRIDAY AT NOON.

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## Art Exhibited

The Art Department is currently displaying two exhibits, the watercolors of faculty member Raymond Kass and the "American Youth Series" by senior art major David Bierke.

The public is invited to view the exhibits weekdays from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. or Tuesdays from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

## Deadline Set

The deadline for manuscripts and art to be submitted to the Toyon Review is this Friday, April 17.

The Toyon, which will be accepting writing and art of all kinds, is being edited this year by Rick May, an English major, under the advisorship of Dr. Seymour Migdal, assistant professor of English. Art work is being edited by Ron Marconi.

Work can be left in the English Dept. Office or with May or Marconi.

Last year's Toyon, which featured a nude girl on the cover photographed at Patrick's Point, reportedly sold out.

## Student Teachers Overcrowd Area Schools For Training

Spring quarter is here and with it comes student teacher overcrowding in the local public schools.

According to Dr. C. K. Leonard, coordinator of secondary education, only 65 of 95 student teachers from HSC were able to find places. Because students must take preparatory courses the first two quarters before being able to student teach, the great bulk of applicants apply during the spring quarter.

Dr. Leonard also said that there are quite a few transfer students entered in the program, further straining placements.

As Dr. Leonard put it, the job opportunities are "critical" in the high schools.

There are two ideas presently being considered that have been in use elsewhere.

The first is an internship which would place a student in a nearly full-time teaching position for a full school year. He would receive about

one-half the normal pay of a teacher and would work under the guidance of an experienced teacher. The one main problem in this area is that few if any new teachers are being hired. The enrollments of most schools in the local area are decreasing and teachers are being laid off because of it.

The second idea under consideration is to establish off-campus centers in school districts to the east and south of Humboldt county. Students would then be placed in these schools as full-time teachers. This plan would give the new teachers an opportunity to live and participate in community affairs. A supervisor from the education department would travel to the centers periodically to evaluate the subject.

This second plan would offer the teachers a chance to get field experience with aid from the college.

## Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

are working to solve the problem."

He also strongly urged anyone who knows of available housing, "even if it's just a rumor", to notify the office so the staff can check it out. "Also, if anyone has a line on summer accommodations, it would be a great help," he said.

The office now handles all off-campus housing listings. This was formerly done by the residence hall housing office in the Jolly Giant Complex.



## Horsehiders Wipe Out Cal State In FWC Tripleheader

Lumberjack horsehiders beat Cal State Hayward in three Far Western Conference games this weekend on the HSC diamond.

The Jacks went 10 innings to win the Friday game and an extra two to take the first game of the Saturday double header. In the second game, the Jacks blasted to a four run lead in the second inning and kept the game safe from there on out.

Greg Shanahan worked the entire Friday game to take his second FWC win. Shanahan, a righthander, struck out 14 Cal State swimmers.

HSC led 5-2 going into the seventh but Cal State capitalized on good breaks to tie the score in the eighth stanza. As the game went into extra innings, Cal State pulled ahead in the top of the tenth with a single-steal-single combination.

The Jacks got Gary Handley and Joe Balgua set to score by Balgua's double in the tenth. Rudy Davis was walked and pinch-hitter Jim Cochrane stroked a double off Cal State pitcher Mike Marculis to send the winning runs home.

Balgua and Brad Smith were the heavy hitters for HSC, both with three hits.

Saturday opened with Dan Alfson holding Cal State to a three-bitter in the first game of a double header. The game was stalemated at 1-1 after

the slated seven innings and had to be carried to nine. Brad Smith and Rudy Davis both pegged doubles in the ninth to push HSC over the brink.

The Lumberjacks took quick control of the second game by piling up four runs in the second inning. The Jacks were led by freshman hurler Burt Nordstrom, who allowed Cal State only four hits and struck out eight in seven innings.

Outfielder Ken Papini had three hits in four trips to the plate and Steve Short chalked up a home run in the second to lead the hitting effort.

The Jacks finished the day 8-1 in FWC competition. Cal State is now 2-4. HSC will meet Sacramento State next weekend on Sac's homeground.

## Classes Offered

Fish printing, yoga, astrology, and Esperanto are among the courses being offered this quarter through the Experimental College.

Offering alternative courses without credit, the Experimental College stresses relevancy and practicality. Classes, which are held in the evenings, are taught for the most part by students in their homes.

Registration for courses was held last week. An optional tuition fee of \$2 is charged for any number of courses.

The Experimental College, a non-profit program, began last fall and has been relatively successful since.

Courses being offered include Ancient Mexican Art; Fly Tying (Phone 822-1815); Drawing From Nature (443-9982); Gyotaku, Japanese art of fish printing (822-6609); Hatha Yoga (822-4365); Wine Making & Brewing (442-5022); Organic Gardening (443-7121); and Esperanto, the international language (822-0236).

Beginning and Advanced Folk Guitar are both being offered, along with Motorcycle Mechanics; Struggle of Women in U.S.; Sensitivity Encounter workshop (couples only, 822-4070); Introduction to Meditation (822-5664); Introduction to Astrology & the Tarot (822-4070); and Birth Control: The Practical Politics of Population (443-8469).

Information on how to enroll in classes this week (if numbers are not listed above) is available through Eric Love, Experimental College co-ordinator, at 822-4365, or at the Y.E.S. Building at 17th and Union Sts.

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Campus Phone ( ) Area Code  
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