

## SLC Reverses Decision

# Problems Need Settlement Before Paper Can Change

At its Thursday night meeting, SLC voted to return the Lumberjack to the control of the

## Communist On Campus Today

Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Herbert Aptheker, leading Communist theoretician in the United States, is scheduled to speak today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Sequoia Theatre.

The campus appearance is being sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. Her topic was announced as "Notes on Liberation USA 1970."

Miss Aptheker, herself a member of the Communist Party USA, was one of the chief figures in the famous Free Speech revolt at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1964-65. She is currently the West Coast editor of the World section of the People's World newspaper.

A film will be shown and a question and answer period will follow, according to SMC spokesmen.

## Admission Still Possible

Of the 7200 applications received for this fall approximately 930 students will be accepted. But for the remaining 6270, there is still hope — a little.

For local students, athletes, armed services veterans and minority students, chances are good.

First priority is being given to local students. Second priority is given to students who fall into any of the following nine admission categories:

For minority students, 100 spaces are reserved. For students going into athletics, 100; Marching Lumberjacks, 4; College Lumberjack, 5; Upward Bound, 5; Theatre Arts, 8; Music, 7; Speech, 5; and Foreign Languages, 3.

Each applicant who is not accepted is notified that he will be reconsidered if he qualifies under any of the special admission categories. For instance, if a minority student is not accepted, he is encouraged to re-apply through Cruz Esquivel, director of Economic Opportunities Program, who will choose the students to fill the 100 spaces.

Students who are accepted are given a two-week deadline to mail in their \$52 fall registration fee. Since many students will probably not confirm within the two-week period, students who are put on waiting lists could be accepted after an original rejection.

Veterans are given first priority on the waiting lists.

Also, according to Registrar John U. Fry, funds may be granted for an additional 300 students this fall. This depends on either of two possibilities: 1) if the Chancellor's Office makes a shift of funds from one college to another, because one does not meet its budget; or 2) if the legislature grants additional appropriations.

Admissions opened and closed on January 1. Students whose applications were received January 2 were put on waiting list.

Journalism Dept. after debating the issue for almost three months.

But Journalism Dept. Chairman Maclyn McClary says that many problems have to be settled before the department can take over the paper in the fall.

The motion to return the Lumberjack to the department said only that SLC would send the paper to the Journalism Dept. McClary said he assumes that SLC is implying that the department can have the paper under the conditions the instructors demanded. However, he said that SLC will probably have to grant the conditions specifically to satisfy the department and the Dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, Ron Young.

(Before the department will accept the return of the paper, the journalism staff told SLC that they wanted control over the selection of the editor and guaranteed financing for the paper for two years.)

### HARDEST PART

McClary said the hardest part of the switch would be to find an adviser for the paper. The three present members of the Journalism Dept. already are committed to other classes.

McClary says that the funds to hire new faculty members have already been allocated to other

departments. Unless Humboldt is granted additional funds by the legislature to accept more students and to hire more faculty members, McClary says he doesn't see how the department can advise the paper.

McClary criticized SLC for waiting until this quarter to finally accept the change. "They should have realized before that they weren't going to have the money in their own budget to hire an adviser for the paper."

At their last meeting of the winter quarter, SLC rejected a proposal to return the newspaper to the Journalism Dept. At Thursday's

(Continued on Back)

## Attorney For 'Seven' To Speak In May?

William Kunstler, attorney for the "Chicago Seven," may appear on the HSC campus sometime in May, according to Spectrum Committee Chairman Don Crotty.

Crotty asked SLC for \$200.50 last Thursday to help meet the expected \$1,500 cost of the speaker. SLC granted the request.

Spectrum is the lecture committee of the College Program Board.

### TENTATIVE

Crotty says that Spectrum tentatively plans to issue free tickets for the lecture to ASB card holders. Only ticket holders would be admitted to the Kunstler's major address in the Men's Gym.

Spectrum hopes to have Kunstler on campus all day, meeting with



Giving up all food but a bowl of rice at each meal for three days, C. Bruce Johnston (center) shows his support for the Environmental Awareness Week. His roommate, Charlie Brown, decided to stick to his regular diet.

## Bookstore

# OPERATIONS QUESTIONED

General Manager for the ASB and College Union, Howard Goodwin, appeared before SLC to answer questions that were raised about the Bookstore's operations.

At an earlier SLC meeting, three

complaints had been made about Bookstore practices.

Rep. Hank Kashdan questioned the Bookstore's policy on buying back books. Kashdan and his roommate were paid only 50 cents apiece for five books they sold back at the end of last quarter because the Bookstore said the books weren't being used this quarter.

Later, Kashdan said, they found the books were required and were being sold for classes this quarter.

Goodwin replied that it was possible that the faculty members involved had not turned their book request forms into the Bookstore by the deadline required to place the texts on the list for this quarter.

Later, Kashdan said that he would check with the faculty members to see if they had turned in their book requests by the deadline.

SLC then was asked to consider the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Unanimous Support Given To River Act

To save the entire Hoopa reservation from eventually being placed under water, SLC unanimously voted to support Jerome Waldie's legislation to classify the Del Norte, Klamath and Trinity Rivers as wild and scenic rivers.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Tim McKay at last week's meeting, called on Congressman Don Clausen to support the legislation which would leave the three as examples of free flowing rivers.

In other action, SLC:

- \* Voted to return the Lumberjack to the Journalism Dept. (see story, page 1).

- \* Allocated \$200.50 to Spectrum to bring William Kunstler on campus (see story, page 1).



Dr. Donald F. Strahan

## Strahan Appointed

Dr. Donald F. Strahan has been appointed Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at Humboldt State.

Appointed to the post in an acting capacity last September, Strahan was recommended by a faculty committee after consideration of about 50 candidates.

The position entails general supervision of the Business Manager's Office, Plant Operations, Office of Campus Development and Space Utilization, and Office of Institutional Research, and administrative relations with the HSC Foundation.

Strahan, 49, served as acting Dean of Administrative Affairs from August of 1968 until last fall, when that position evolved into the vice presidential office. A veteran of 25 years of service in instructional and academic administration posts, he first came to the HSC faculty in 1956 and taught education courses.

## New Vessel Discussed At 7:30 Meeting

The history, capabilities and future possibilities for the Oceanography Dept.'s new vessel, the "R. V. Catalyst," will be discussed tonight at 7:30 by Dr. James Gast in the Wildlife Building, Room 206.

Dr. Gast, Oceanography Dept. chairman, earlier told the Lumberjack that the new ship, now moored on the East Coast, will be sailed around the country this summer.

The boat the department has now, the "Seagull," can handle 10 to 12 students and is limited to use only in fairly good weather because of its size, according to Gast.

The new ship will be able to take a whole lab section out safely at one time. Because of its larger size, the weather will not play as much of a factor in determining when the ship will go out.

The "R. V. Catalyst" will allow the students to work in deeper waters on the edge of the continental shelf and beyond.

The "R. V. Catalyst" will give Humboldt the first ship in the country used for instructional rather than research purposes.

Tonight's meeting is being sponsored by Conservation Unlimited.

## Election Today, Tomorrow

Elections for the positions of student body president, vice-president, treasurer, and five representatives-at-large will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday. 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.

There are six positions open for rep.-at-large, five regular slots and a two-quarter opening created by Bill Richardson's resignation to accept the vice-presidency.

The official list of candidates at press time included, for the presidency: Chuck Bailey, Hal Barton, Dean Palus, and Bill Richardson; for the vice-presidency: Gary Montgomery and Roger Smith; for treasurer: Earle Gutman; for rep.-at-large: Eugene Aker, Arnie Brasfield, Rich Hibberd, Maria Johnston, Bob Landry, Laurie Shahood, Andrew Snowden, Phillip Thielon, Daniel J. Tuttle, Jack McPater, Ernie Wasson and Jerry Wiczynski.



## Editorial

# What Of Them?

Grim speculation on the fate of three astronauts gave way to joyous celebration on their safe arrival on earth. If their return flight had failed, the nation would have been plunged in mourning over the deaths of three brave young men.

Not all young brave men in Vietnam are so lucky. Some of them die.

Their passing goes unnoticed. The newspapers have been saturated with so much blood from Vietnam that individual deaths mean nothing. Only massacres make headlines.

Petitions are currently being circulated on campus asking President Siemens to fly the flag at half-staff on the Humboldt Campus until the war ends.

A traditional gesture of mourning, a flag at half-mast expresses our sense of loss at the deaths of so many fighting in an undeclared war.

The Lumberjack urges you to sign a petition so that Humboldt can express its grief.

# You're The Cause

Every time you find yourself seated on the floor of a classroom because there aren't enough chairs for everyone, think about the cause. Who is it that's polluting our skies and dirtying our water?

Don't kid yourself. YOU cause it! Not a collective "you" but "you" as an individual. YOU are part of the population problem.

Even with its present one per cent rate of increase in population per year, the United States will double its current 201 million citizens in only 70 years. Can you imagine crowding twice as many people into Arcata or Eureka?

Those who believe that a continually growing population will be the end of us all offer a solution to the problem that seems paradoxically simple and yet impossible. Stop the population explosion.

The movement behind this idea is called Zero Population Growth. They propose that the U.S. maintain its present population figure. They avidly support birth control, abortion law reform, and changes in welfare regulations and tax exemptions for children.

To control the population rate, the supporters of ZPG propose that every family restrict its size to two children. Gone are the days when a family could measure its well-being by the number of children. Today everyone benefits if less births occur.

As Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*, was quoted as saying in the April 17, 1970 edition of *Life*, "We can no longer afford merely to treat the symptoms of the cancer of population growth; the cancer itself must be cut out. Population control is the only answer."

Ehrlich says, "The mother of the year should be a sterilized woman with two adopted children."

To control the population, to save ourselves and our hopefully fewer number of children, immediate steps must be taken. Today is the day to act, not tomorrow when two or three students are fighting for the same seat.

The La Verne College Campus Times asks, "Is air pollution a government plot to eliminate the population problem?" The only answer the Lumberjack can give them is another question, "Is the population problem a plot to overthrow the government?"

## SLC Questions Bookstore Works

(Continued from Page 1)  
possibility of having one of the campus service organizations handle all of used book sales, in a larger version of this quarter's SPURS book sale.

It was suggested to Council that they urge the registrar to hand out the next quarter's class schedules before the end of the quarter (when possible) to allow students to arrange book sales with their friends.

### TWO PRICES

Goodwin was then asked about the inconsistency of book prices. Kashdan said that copies of the same book being used for two different classes are being sold in two different places in the Bookstore with two different prices.

Goodwin explained that sometimes book publishers change the prices of books between orders. Instead of them changing all of the prices on all the copies of the book it has in stock, Goodwin says the Bookstore leaves the original price on the older copies. Goodwin says only the new books they receive are marked with the higher price.

Goodwin was also asked about the

10 per cent discount faculty and staff receive in the Bookstore. He said that SLC had granted the discount years ago to cover sales of more than \$2.50 on instructional materials, not including books.

A few members of SLC argued that discounts for the faculty gave the faculty incentive to be instructional aids for their classes.

However, Kashdan introduced a motion that was passed unanimously to recommend to the College Union Board, which controls the Bookstore, that all faculty and administrator discounts be ended as of April 16.

Kashdan said, "We don't feel faculty or administration have any more right to discounts than students do."

## Three One-Acts To Be Offered

Three student-directed one-act plays will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights at 8:30 in the Studio Theater.

There will be no admission for the performances, however seating is limited.



## Letters to the Editor

### Do It Right !

Editor:

Please include the following in this week's 'Letters to the Editor':

Dear College Program Board:

If you're going to spend the money for a super-collection of film (The Kinetic Arts), why the hell don't you take the time to present it properly? Why must half the program be out of focus and half off the screen? Why is the sound so distorted that you can hardly hear the sound track? Why do you use a projector that's so far out of registration that the picture jumps all over the screen?

If you don't know or care about film - then stick with stuff like "Texas Across the River" - DON'T MURDER GOOD FILM!

Tom Dugan

### Bunch of Pigs

Editor,

It might appear that the H.S.C. campus is full of hypocrites. We have heard a lot about Environment Awareness and not polluting the seas, the air, and the highways.

Wednesday night Carl and I went to the CAC about 10 P.M. to curb our appetites. We were amazed at the "pig-sty" that we found, and even more amazed to find people studying in it. It took less than five minutes to clear the three tables - just paper. This filled one large barrel.

If we are going to speak about doing something about cleaning up the world, let's start with our own backyard.

Eric Oyster  
Carl Sheff II

### Misconception

Editor:

In reference to the letter printed in this column and written by Cheri Smith, I would like to clarify her misconception.

She stated that she objected to the section of the 1970 census form for the "head of household." As I understand it, she believes that a woman who acts as the head of the

household is required to list herself as "wife of head." This is entirely untrue. If Miss Smith will refer to *Time* magazine of April 13, 1970 on page 19 and in the article entitled "The Census", she can set her mind at ease.

In paragraph four of the above mentioned article, she will find the following: "An unemployed husband in Philadelphia was told that his working wife must be listed as 'head of household' and that he should list himself on the line 'wife of head.'" It would seem that Miss Cheri Smith is not as persecuted as she is uninformed.

Miss Smith, if you would spend a little more time educating yourself as to those matters that a competent "head of household" should know and less time trying to stir up your

"fellow" women liberators, you may find yourself being accepted as the "head of household."

Ronald W. Davis

### Support?

Editor:

Everyday it is possible to sit in the CAC and listen to the students of this campus bitch to each other about all their problems, but problems need more than talk to be solved, and last Thursday's housing meeting is a prime example of this student body's idea of support. Five new faces showed up for a housing meeting, with a total turnout of about twenty.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring the students into the solving of (Continued on Back)

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE - SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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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.







# CES Closes Doors For Safety Changes

The College Elementary School has closed its doors for the school year and given the kids an extended summer vacation to allow work to be done on the building to bring it up to the safety standards required by the Calif. Earthquake Act.

The same act caused Founders Hall to be remodeled.

Classes at C.E.S. were held longer each day so that no time would be lost for education. The extended vacation will allow enough time for the renovation to be finished. Work will begin about June 1 to replace the ageing roof and install a sprinkling system.

Until the bids are approved, college classes have been moved into some of the classrooms to utilize the vacant space. The children's literature in the library is also being used by some

classes. The offices for ITEP and the E.O.P. Club will remain in the building this year.

This summer the regular C.E.S. summer session will be held in three or four of the rooms of the building while other classes will be held in the music building, Industrial Arts building and the Ed-Psych building.

Eighteen new students with the ITEP program will help with the summer session for observation and participation purposes.

According to Dr. Paul Ness, principal of the school, if all goes well this summer, school will resume on a full time schedule in the fall.

## Spur Book Sale Declared Success

The Spur's Book Sale, held last week to help students profit from the sale of their used texts, was described by Diana Marcellus as "a success, better than we expected."

Miss Marcellus, who organized the sale, said more than 600 books were handled, more than half of which were sold. A dime was charged on each book, regardless if it was sold or not, making the Spurs a profit of \$60.

Unsold books and money from the SPUR Book Sale can be picked up tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Tin Shed in the Old CAC.

The success of the sale, which was held in the SLC chambers of Nelson Hall, was a contrast to last quarter's Flea Market book sale, which was called a "colossal failure." The Flea Market sale was held on the steps in front of the Art and Music buildings, where students could barter prices on the spot.

In the Spurs book sale, students could name their own prices, though the Spurs served as the middleman. The student store pays less than half of the former price for any text that will be used the following quarter.



Symbolizing "the growth of life from death," Bruce Johnston and Ernie Wasson planted a redwood tree near a redwood stump next to Alder Hall on Sunday.

## Save Establishment Says HSC Alumnus

Dr. Monroe E. Spaght, a Humboldt alumnus and featured speaker at a testimonial banquet for President and Mrs. Siemens, called for preservation of the American "establishment" and its admitted faults, despite the disclaimer of youthful protestors and the "ugly events" of assassination, riots, and "courtroom circuses filling the headlines of recent times."

Speaking at the Eureka Inn last week, Spaght, who is chairman of the Board of Shell Oil Company and a managing director of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies, voiced his opinions of America as an American who spends much of his time abroad.

Spaght cited our times as an "age of premissiveness, a time when the Puritan Ethic is being discredited, while understanding and tolerance of transgressors to the extreme accompany the affluence of the day."

He used as an example of "today's tolerance" the case of a young woman who was being supported by

a "generous" allowance from her businessman father while she solicited funds from Spaght to establish a love colony with no laws or restrictions.

Spaght criticized parents for imposing punishments prefaced with an apology and for saying they "can't do anything with them" when dealing with their "errant progeny", leaving discipline of the young to educational institutions and society.

In response to the "new order" sought by many young people, Spaght said they often have no sound replacements for that which they seek to abolish. He proposed that Americans look to the discipline of rewards in exchange for effort and hard work, a national attitude fundamental to our forebears.

Spaght also predicted that, whatever the course of social events, the same restraints of the past will be required in the future.

Asking "What has happened to our nation?" Spaght said, "Not much." Americans have the means to handle their problems, he said, emphasizing that citizens also "must stop this punishing self-criticism and resolve to embrace time-tested discipline."

Spaght received a standing ovation from the majority of those present at the dinner which was sponsored by the College Advisory Board.

## Job Placement Aided By Office

By Jerry Graves  
Staff Reporter

It seems like every quarter in the Lumberjack there are stories explaining the difficulties (or near impossibilities) in finding jobs after graduation.

For those who have any idea of the kind of job they want, it's a pretty depressing outlook.

Just what do you do when you don't have a major or don't know what you want to do after college? You can wait four years to decide, until you are a senior and then go looking for a job.

There is another method that is free, experienced, and far reaching. The Career Guidance and Job Placement Center under the direction of Dave Travis, which is operating in the west wing of Nelson Hall solely for the purpose of serving the students in job placement and giving information about possible careers.

If you are a freshman, sophomore or junior, the office acts as an information bureau to disperse any literature and facts about future jobs. An interview will get you the frank, honest facts about possibilities of getting a job in your major and related fields.

Some students are referred to the testing and counseling centers to determine what jobs they might have special abilities for. The office also offers information concerning the requirements and qualifications necessary for jobs. Underclassmen can also get a realistic picture of what to expect after college.

When it comes to seniors, the office offers concrete action. When a senior establishes a file with the placement Center, he is automatically informed when interviewers come to the campus.

A senior should establish a file with the office nine months after graduation. He is given information on how to fill out applications and resumes in the correct form and for better results. He is also given advice on how best to handle an interview.

The Placement Center is not only concerned with the future, but posts part-time and full-time job openings for the school year.

If and when you get out of school the services offered by the Placement Center are available for all alumni forever.

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## "The Committee" Coming For Lumberjack Days

Totally improvised satirical wit in the form of skits, sketches, and songs is due at Humboldt State College Fri., May 8, when the San Francisco nightclub troupe, "The Committee," makes its appearance.

The College Program Board has booked the group for an 8 p.m. performance in the Men's Gymnasium as a part of the Lumberjack Days celebration that weekend.

Specializing in "instant revue," or delivery of material which is not written beforehand and spiced with a liberal amount of ad-libs, "The Committee" has been drawing attention across the land since opening in San Francisco in the spring of 1963.

Consisting of two companies, one for the east coast and another for west coast performances, the group has appeared on major television shows, such as the "Tonight Show," the "Merv Griffin Show," and the "Dick Cavett Show," and its individuals have been in the casts of such motion pictures as "Catch 22" and "Viva Max."

"Cue Magazine" had this to say

## New Dorms Ready By '71 -- 'Hopefully'

With only the final okay to come before construction can begin, Director of Housing William Kingston says that a "new and different" dorm complex will "hopefully" greet students in September of 1971.

The 29 units will utilize the hilly terrain of Humboldt in a "plateau-like" formation.

Each unit will house eight students and provide a living room, work room, a small kitchen unit and five bedrooms (two singles and three double rooms).

Kingston said rent will increase by about five per cent according to an analysis. He thought this was fairly low considering the rising cost of living.

Wallace Holmes and Associates of Monterey are responsible for the complex. A scale model of the new dorms is now on exhibit in the Jolly Giant Commons building.

about "The Committee:" "an octet of zany and observant young artists who light up the anemic stage with their impudence and wit."

Ticket outlets for the show are the campus bookstores of HSC and College of the Redwoods, the Fireplace Book Shop and Photo Specialty in Eureka, and Uniontown Sound Company in Arcata. Prices are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for holders of activities cards of either of the two colleges. All tickets will be \$3 at the door.

## Readers' Theatre Sets Bizarre Show

"Notions: Four Tales of the Bizarre" is the title of the Humboldt State College Readers Theater production scheduled for a public performance, free of charge, on Sunday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Wynston Jones, lecturer of speech and director of the program, said the cast of 38 students will offer Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery," Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles," Richard Matheson's "To Fit the Crime," and Gordon Dickson's "Computers Don't Argue." Slides, film, and sound effects will support the moods conveyed by the readers.

Jones noted that the local response to readers theater has been very encouraging, in view of the turn-out of 600 persons for the last production, given in February.

Readers theater has been defined as "creative oral reading which calls forth mental images of characters enacting a scene that exists primarily in the minds of the participants — both the readers' and the audience's."

The technique is taught in Jones' courses in oral interpretation.

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## Community-College Meeting On Common Problems Held

Last Thursday an organizational meeting was held at the Arcata City Council Chambers. The purpose of the meeting was to set up a forum for community-college problems. The monthly meetings will enable real and potential problems to be discussed and acted upon with the cooperation of both parties.

Attending the first meeting were Councilman James Fabbri, Fryl Pigg, Mayor Ward Falar and City Manager George Wood. Some members from SLC were also present along with Bill Richardson, vice-president of the ASB.

Participants of the forum attempted to set up basic guidelines within which they could work.

Pressing problems and possible avenues for solutions were brought out by Brent Howatt, Gary Montgomery, Dean Palus, Jon Whiteman and Tim McKaye, representatives from SLC.

Foremost among the problems discussed was that of housing and rent increases. Dean Palus stated that a rent strike is a definite possibility and if something isn't done soon to lessen the pressure on student renters, students may take the matter into their own hands. The idea of a rent ceiling was brought out and it was decided to take the whole matter to the city attorney to receive legal advice.

Richardson suggested that the city and college combine forces to investigate the possibility of a free clinic offering medical service to

students.

The situation where YES has tutorial services operating in Eureka and Manila but not in Arcata was discussed. Mayor Falar said that he would talk to the superintendent of local schools to determine whether it is possible to take advantage of the YES programs being offered.

It was decided to ask members from the planning and parks and recreation committees to attend the next meeting. The meeting closed with an invitation extended to anyone interested to attend the next meeting which will be held May 13 in the President's Conference room on campus.

These meetings will be another step in furthering better relations between the college and the community. At present there are several members of the faculty serving on the various committees of the city. Dr. William

Ladd, professor of speech, is a member of the Planning Commission. Dr. Jim Gast from the oceanography department is a past chairman of the Parks and Recreation committee.

Foster Robinson, a forestry engineering instructor, is the city's forest consultant, a post that is usually held by a member of the faculty from H.S.C.

Meetings will be held monthly by the City-College liaison committee to discuss mutual projects and problems. This is a committee made up of administrators and city personnel. Members include the mayor, city manager and city engineer along with the Vice-President of the college, Dr. Strahn, Business Manager Frank Devery, and Dorsey Longmire, facilities planner.



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**WCA 4/22**





(Continued from Page 3)  
Should I sacrifice personal ideals and preferences for the environmental struggle?

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Alice (Kathie Poslosky) and the White Rabbit (Gordon Hayes) will appear in "Alice in Wonderland" again on Saturday night. (Photo by Peter Palmquist)

### Theater Review

## 'Alice' Claims Title To 'Ultimate Trip'

By Ed Guthmann  
Staff Reporter

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" may be advertised as "the ultimate trip," but an argument could be easily made for "Alice in Wonderland's" claim to that title. "Alice," currently playing to local grammar school students in Sequoia Theater, is a brilliantly colorful, well-acted and droll adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic. The version being given, by Charlotte Chorpenning, is actually a multi-ring circus starring most of the traditional favorite characters that Alice meets.

Directed by George Goodrich, associate professor of theatre arts, the cast is headed by Kathie Poslosky, a freshman Oceanography major, who acts and sounds exactly like Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz." She looks like she walked out of an illustration of "Alice," and she is just right in the role.

In the first scene of the play, Alice takes a pill, supposedly to make her shrink in size before entering the weird world beyond the rabbit hole. One can't help from wondering, as suggested by the Jefferson Airplane in "White Rabbit," just what kind of pill was that?

The cast that Goodrich has assembled is comprised of many non-Theatre majors, such as Kim Scown as the Mock Turtle and Marsha Ferrell as the Doormouse, who give wonderful, charming characterizations.

Also outstanding are Lee Cargile as the March Hare, Gordon V. Hayes as the White Rabbit, Chloe Damas as the Duchess, Lee Rude as the Caterpillar, and Bob Francesconi and Fritz Folkerts as Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

"Alice," which is a delight for college students as well as children, will play this Saturday, 8:30, in Sequoia Theater. Admission is \$1 for students. Ticket reservations can be made at 826-3559.

"Alice in Wonderland" is being presented jointly by Sequoia Masque and the Center for Community Development. More than 6,000 children were bused in from Humboldt and Del Norte County grammar schools to see the production.

## Badminton Team Wins Honors

The 12 members of the Extramural Badminton Team representing Humboldt at the final conference tournament, held Saturday at Fresno State, brought back several honors.

Receiving awards were: Chuck DeKay — 3rd Men's Singles (AB flight); Tom Jefferson and Cappy Kramer — 2nd Men's Doubles (CD); Mary Hill — 2nd Women's Singles (AB); Jacque Horn — 3rd Women's Single (CD); Roxie Heer — and Donna Schott — 2nd Women's Doubles (CD).

The other members, coached by Dr. Leela Zion, were Terry Bridgman, Jacque Deaner, Linda Johnston, Tom Larson, and Marty Wattenberger.

Also represented at the tournament were Cal State Hayward, Chico State, Fresno State, San Francisco State, and U.C. Berkeley. Humboldt will host the Northern California finals next year.

## Chamber Singers Tour Northcoast

Humboldt State College's Chamber Singers are preparing for a trip to bring their music to the communities of Willits, Cloverdale, and the Clear Lake area on April 23 and 24.

The nineteen selected vocalists, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, embark on a similar tour each year in cooperation with the College's Center for Community Development.

The programs will feature a wide range of music for small choir, from 15th century to present day compositions, including madrigals, Brahms love songs, Shakespeare songs, and selections from the musical comedy hit, "Oliver."

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CRAIG 212: portable tape recorder for sale. With DC adapter. Excellent condition, \$40. Call 822-6638.

FOR SALE: Low profile duck boat. 12 ft. \$15. Call 822-6638.

FOR SALE: Quarter horse mare. Good conformation, excellent bloodlines. 10 years. Sold only to a good home. 822-1958.

FOR SALE: Honeywell Pentax H3 with 2 lenses. Close-up lens and light meter. \$170. Call Mark at 822-4708.

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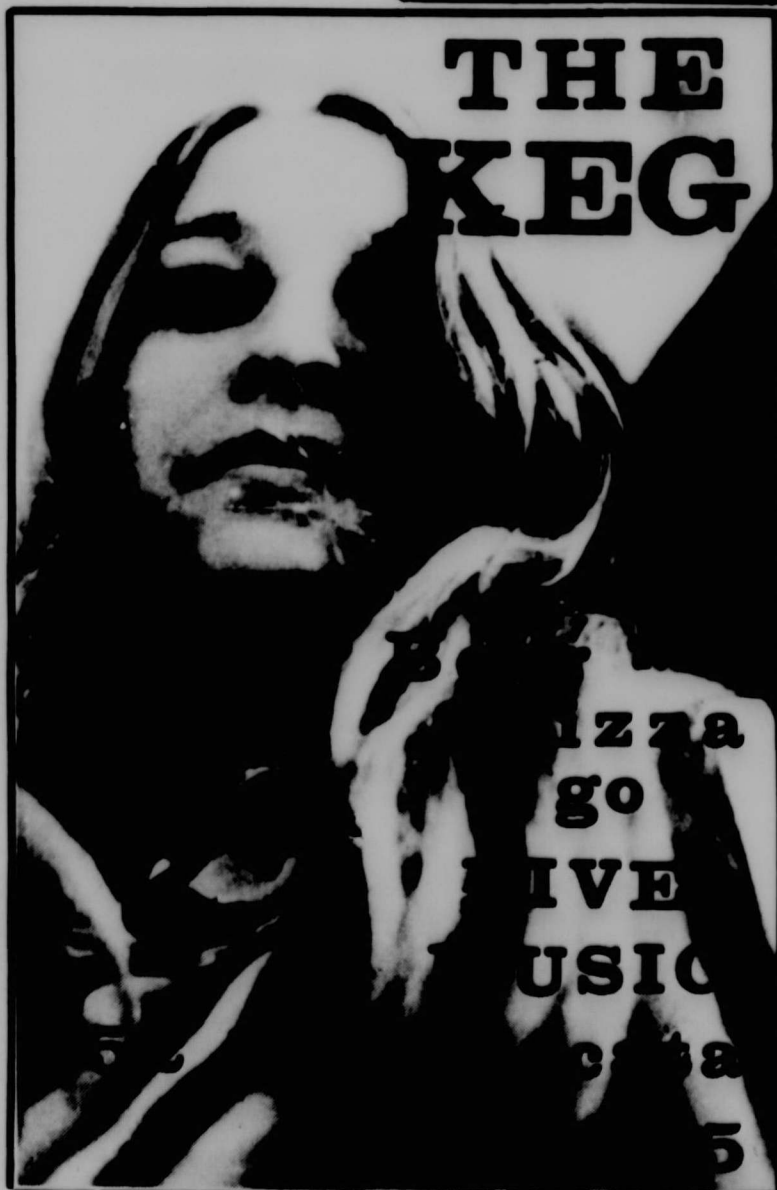
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# Netters Fall To Sac's 'Balanced' Team

Wednesday, April 22, 1970—Page 7

By Steve Flannes  
Sports Reporter

Sacramento State's balanced tennis team proved to be too much for Humboldt State when the two teams met on Saturday in Sacramento. Playing with much depth, Sacramento won 6-3.

The only bright spots for the HSC netters in singles play were the victories of Steve Flannes and Roy Stephens.

In the doubles matches, the doubles team of Flannes-Dick Guthrie were the only HSC winners. Humboldt is now 0-3 in Far Western Conference play.

According to Dr. Larry Kerker, Sacramento State has one of the most balanced teams in the conference. As Kerker pointed out, four different Sac players have previously played the number one position this year.

This weekend will find Humboldt

State traveling south for a match against Sonoma State.

The individual results of the HSC-Sac State match:

## Singles

Steve Flannes (H) def. John English 1-6, 6-2, 12-10.  
Roy Stephens (H) def. Bryn Cotton 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Gary Cooper (S) def. Dick Guthrie 6-4, 6-2.  
Bill Schneider (S) def. Ron Lowe 6-2, 6-3.  
Dave Harris (S) def. Steve Blau 7-5, 6-2.  
Tom Hanson (S) def. Mark Grayson 6-2, 7-5.

## Doubles

Flannes-Guthrie (H) def. English-Harris 7-5, 7-5.  
Cooper-Cotton (S) def. Stephens-Lowe 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.  
Hanson-Schneider (S) def. Blau-Grayson 6-1, 6-2.

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## Settlement Needed Before Changes

(Continued from Page 1)  
meeting, Rep. Dean Palus, who previously said he would never support the proposal, led the move for acceptance of the switch.

### "NO CHOICE"

Palus told Council that they had no choice except to move the paper back into the Journalism Dept. because they would have to cut other programs to pay an adviser's salary.

ASB Pres. Waine Benedict said he opposed the change on the basis that the paper should be student-run, but said that he would accept the change because of the other financial obligations of the ASB.

The ASB Constitution presently grants SLC the power to approve the appointment of the editor. McClary says that the constitution will have to be changed, a measure requiring a student body election.

### ELECTION

Elections Commissioner Jan Beitzer says that she will have to ask SLC's approval of a special election which would require a majority of those voting to approve the change. She said the earliest the election could be held would be May 14.

McClary also said that the ASB will probably have to allow the Lumberjack staff to continue using their offices in Nelson Hall. "We have no room over here," he said in reference to the Journalism Dept.'s Offices in the Language Arts Building.

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(Continued from Page 2)  
one of their most pressing problems — off-campus housing. A problem that is going to get much worse before it gets better, and that won't get better until the students realize that they must get together, and stand up for their rights.

Thursday's meeting was to set up the second stage in providing the students with a means of meeting the landlord on equal footing. But this support does not seem to be coming, for it is only a symptom of a problem that has made this campus, the campus to come to.

This campus is suffering from an extreme case of apathy, or in plainer terms, the student body talks one hell of a lot, but in the final analysis, just doesn't give a damn.

Bob Gumpert

### Not What Expected

Editor:

When I first came to Humboldt County to go to HSC, I was expecting to find a small college surrounded by the redwood forest,

## Letters to the Editor

with all sorts of earthy, inexpensive little houses in the nearby woods.

I had to be awakened by a nightmare. I opened my eyes in Arcata and saw the Commons, the Tea Gardens, Park Plaza, and too many others. The houses weren't much better; if they were cheap, they often time leaked or had rats. My "house in the country" dream would have cost me plenty.

The landlords were the only people who smiled. They had every reason to. They could set their own prices, make few or no repairs on their rentals, and could keep cleaning deposits for no reason. The landlords smiled, for by their standards, they were in economic bliss. They controlled a prized commodity.

Meanwhile, the students lived with it, though not happily. They were paying as much or more for housing in Arcata as they would in Los Angeles or San Francisco. At one time, in November, there was even rumor of a rent-strike.

The Student Council thought that students were ready to do something about their situation. A new office and job was created with money from a foundation grant and SLC.

Right now the office is staffed by students. When the Off-Campus Housing Co-ordinator takes over in May, he will have access to legal aid and can tell students where to find free or cheap legal advice. He will mediate between students and landlords in rental disputes, and should have a listing of every rental in the area. His job will last only through September, however. Then the funds may end.

I do not expect that it will be refunded, even though the housing problems will worsen with

increased student enrollment. All of the house listings will go back to the Dorm Housing Office, and no one there will pay any attention to rental problems.

The problem is lack of support. Bob Gumpert, chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Advisory Board, which is not as bureaucratic as it may sound, has called two general student body meetings to discuss the new office. The first was attended by 25 people, the second by 20. Even though the office has been well publicized, students still take their rental problems to the bulletin boards rather than to an office designed to handle them. When renters have a problem with their landlords, few are willing to commit themselves by going to court, no matter how strong their case is.

The Off-Campus Housing Office needs a commitment from student renters. HSC needs this office, and it can be refunded next year if it is supported. The "house in the country" dream will never turn into a reality in Arcata. Fair rents for good housing need to be more than a dream. We have the power. The Off-Campus Housing Office can unify the voices of the students and be clearly heard. All we have to do is get it together and use it.

Steve Scheiblaue

## Changes Seen In Newspaper

New faces and a new editor partially comprise this quarter's Lumberjack staff.

Replacing Mike Stockstill as editor is sophomore journalism major Lois Esser. Besides being one of the few female editors in the paper's history, Miss Esser, 19, is also one of the youngest editors the Lumberjack has had.

During the year, Miss Esser has worked as a reporter and copy editor on the paper and was the assistant editor last quarter.

The news editor, Don Pauli, is new to the staff this quarter. Pauli is a sophomore rhetoric major.

Another newcomer to the staff, as a reporter, is Jerry Graves, a sophomore biology major.

Returning to the staff this quarter are two reporters, Gene Aker, a journalism major, and Ed Guthmann.

Continuing in the same jobs as last quarter are the Lumberjack's photographer, Don Pepin, and the advertising manager, Dave Bennett. Miss Abby Abinanti continues as the paper's advisor.

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