

# LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

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## Siemens' Replies

# STUDENT POWER MOVES INSIDE TO SEEK VOICE

by  
Mike Stockstill  
Editor

The student power movement is still alive. It has moved from the public forum of debate into the various departments and schools where students are now attempting to gain power from the inside.

The latest episode in the movement came last Wednesday at an open meeting called by the ACERS committee (Ad-Hoc Committee for Equal Representation of Students). At that meeting Lanny Swerdlow, a leader in the ACERS movement, outlined what was being done and the arguments for it.

Swerdlow said that students were not seeking power to destroy, but to "have a desire to shape our destiny." He said that students should be on committees that deal with "sensitive areas" like tenure and promotion. "Who can judge a professor's performance best but the students who have to listen to him?" Swerdlow asked.

### Have Knowledge

Swerdlow went on, saying that students have the knowledge needed to make decisions while sitting on college committees. He said that students have new and current ideas because of the wide range of classes they take. Swerdlow also said that students were best equipped to judge a course on its usefulness.

Swerdlow then asked the question,

## SLC Argues Over Policy

SLC became a verbal battleground briefly last Thursday night over policies for the proposed Off-Campus Housing Coordinator.

Bob Gumpert, who has been laying the groundwork for the coordinator position, came to SLC with a statement outlining the proposed system for hiring and administering the coordinator.

Gumpert spent the past weeks hammering out a policy that would be acceptable to both the administration and the students. He asked the SLC to define what role it wanted the student member of a proposed board to play. The board would be a governing body that would supervise the work of the Off-Campus Housing Coordinator.

### Debate

During the debate, SLC members argued back and forth over points of the proposal and began offering amendments to Gumpert's statement. ASB Vice-Pres. Pat Gregg said that he was unhappy with the proposal and asked that it be sent back to committee to iron out the difficulties. Gumpert asked that a decision be made so that he could get on with the work needed to hire the coordinator by spring quarter.

Finally, the policy statement was sent back to committee for study, but the SLC gave its "go-ahead" to Gumpert to proceed with setting up the means to hire the coordinator.

The only other item that stirred any interest came when Chuck Kennedy presented the proposed budget of the April Environmental

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"What can we do?" To answer it, he said that students have to go to their departments and schools, find out what kind of committee structure exists, then "get going" on means of getting equal representation.

Swerdlow said that some departments had already begun to move on the issue. "History has, Journalism has, Sociology is moving, Speech is moving," Swerdlow said, referring to the various departments.

Professor Robert Burroughs of the English Department said he was "cautiously optimistic" about his department.

Tom Jones of the History Department said that the department would be meeting soon to determine its policy on student representation. The History Club has reportedly been working on guidelines for student representation.

### Siemens' Statement

President Siemens has issued a two-page memorandum on the student power issue. In it, Siemens says he met with the ACERS Committee "not to give a formal reply to the request for equal

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## Life Church Unifies But is it 'Legal'?

By  
Mark Aronoff

What can serve to unify man and dog? Well, membership in the Universal Life Church will make them both reverends.

The Universal Life Church, or ULC as it is commonly called, was incorporated in Calif. on May 2, 1962 by Kirby J. Hensley in order to make it a "legal" church under the Calif. law.

**Universal Life**, the church quarter publication, states the purpose of the church: "To bring freedom of religion to all people... ULC has no doctrine except that we believe in that which is right, and that everyone has a right to his own beliefs and the right to express them."

The paper further states that "We will ordain anyone, for life, without question of their faith, and without a price."

### How Legitimate?

How legitimate is a church that includes members such as Frederick Pepperle of Maryland (a dog), and Morton C. Caiman Fuscus O'Snipe (an alligator)?

That was what the district attorney of Santa Clara wondered. He charged Hensley with issuing honorary doctor of divinity degrees without being a part of a state-accredited educational institution.

The Doctor of Divinity Degree for ULC was given to anyone who sent in \$20. The course consisted of 10 lessons and a diploma, sent in one package to the "student."

The issue in the court cases that followed was whether D.D. degrees could be issued by a church which did not have an educational institution accredited by the state.

### Defense

Hensley, head of the Modesto-based church, contended that the state had no power either to accredit or to regulate in any way a religious educational institution.

He based his reasoning on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which states in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

A court restraining order was issued on July 3, 1969, forbidding the issuance of the \$20 D.D. degrees in California.

Hensley's attorney reportedly felt that the matter could have been

favorably settled in the Supreme Court. He had stated, "The constitution may or may not see eye to eye with Calif. law in this case. Hensley's way of operating is essentially no different than any of the so-called respectable theologians. If any man or school can claim the right to put others in communication with God so they have special divine privileges, so should my client. Anything else would be discriminatory."

The growing church has been publicized in several papers. The Wall Street Journal called Hensley a "Calif. celebrity of the magnitude of Goldie Hawn and S. I. Hayakawa."

### "Distasteful"

Not everyone looks upon this

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President Siemens and ASB President Waine Benedict at Saturday night's basketball game just prior to the presentation of "Who's Who" awards.



ASB President Waine Benedict demonstrates a concrete form of "Student Power" for Lumberjack photographer Don Pepin in the ASB office doorway in Nelson Hall.

## Feb. Meeting May Impose Tuition Fee

The \$45.50 registration fee for spring quarter may be less than what you paid for the winter quarter, but just wait.

According to Dr. Daniel Brant of the Biology Dept., the Regents will probably impose tuition fees on University of California students during their mid-February meeting. While the State College Trustees cannot directly impose tuition, Dr. Brant feels they may ask the State Legislature to make the fee increase if the Regents pass their tuition plan.

A meeting is tentatively scheduled for noon tomorrow in Sequoia Theater to present the idea of what tuition would mean to the students.

At a "Stop Tuition" meeting on Monday, SLC Representative Dean Palus urged concerned students to attend tomorrow night's SLC meeting to show their support for a proposal to oppose tuition or any increase in student fees.

Those opposing tuition are circulating petitions on campus. As of 5 p.m. Monday, approximately 700 signatures of students had been collected. The American Federation

## Election Tomorrow

Five candidates have filed petitions for the single SLC seat that will be filled by the special election tomorrow. They are:

- Mike Jager, a sophomore political science major,
- Steve Kilkenny, a graduate student in business,
- Richard Robinson, a senior natural resources major,
- Jon Whiteman, senior business major.

The five are running for the SLC seat that was vacated when Chuck Duffy resigned.

An informal session for discussion with the candidates will be held tonight in the Blue Room of the Jolly Giant Commons at 7 p.m.

Polling places for the election will be in the CAC, Forestry Building, Founders Hall, Ed-Psych Building and the Jolly Giant Commons.

of Teachers is circulating petitions among the faculty.

A letter writing campaign has also been organized to direct anti-tuition mail to various government officials.

Dr. Brant says that those who are against tuition have to organize "effective opposition now" before the Regents' meeting on Feb. 19 and 20 in San Francisco.



Dr. Gast auctions off Gay Strubbe and Cindy Ochoa at the Jolly Giant Cafeteria. Pairs of "slaves" were sold for two hours of labor apiece to raise funds for sending delegates to a convention of residence hall members.



**Editorial**

# STUDENT POWER

The recent drive for "Student Power" has produced discussion in and among the college community. It has raised hopes, fears, questions and answers. It has stimulated thought, opened some minds and closed others. Perhaps it is time to state a fact of college life: students will never have real power.

We had best face up to this before hopes are raised too high, only to come tumbling down and end in bitterness and despair. The realization of student limits must be seen.

In the state colleges, public funds provide for the bulk of our education. The colleges are owned by the people of Calif., who entrust their administration to the Trustees. They in turn give the power of running the schools to hired professionals.

Thus, the students do not really own the college. They are part of a transitory passing parade that uses the institution until its usefulness has filled their needs. Then, they pass on.

The power that is held by administrators, faculty, and legislators over the colleges is great. There is prestige, real power and potential power involved in the college system.

Once an individual or group has been given control, it is next to impossible to pry any of it loose, short of extortion or blackmail. Let's face it - those that hold power are not going to give it up because of student demands, arguments or pleadings.

If all this is true, what can students hope for?

First, students can hope and work for more access to the decision making process. Like our government, college politics involves lobbying, behind the scenes pressure, return of favors and largely, compromise. If students can work themselves into the positions where these decisions are being made, they can voice their feelings and opinions. Also, if the student can find a way to be readily available to the people that make the decisions, he will have made gains.

Second, the student must work for a better position from which to apply pressure. Arm-twisting and persuasion are both part of decision making, as is education. Professional lobbyists do not spend all their time wining and dining influential politicians. Much of their efforts are spent in supplying information to the busy assemblyman or senator. Naturally, much of the information supplied is slanted to the lobbyist's interest. If students can find a way to lobby effectively in all aspects of college decision making, from the legislature on down, they will have substantial, if indirect, power.

The only question that remains is how to grab some of the power, how to get a piece of the action.

This is a question that doesn't have a pat answer. For every different college, for every different professor or administrator there is a different angle of persuasion to follow. Some can be threatened into acceptance, some can be persuaded by argument. Others will not bend to logic, emotion or force.

Whether or not students should have power is a debatable point. The answer, however, is realistically known to administrator, student, and professor alike. Let students work to gain all the voice, persuasion and pressure possible. Once it is gained, use it in a responsible manner, sharing both the victories and defeats. The results may be surprising.



## Letters to The Editor Trailers

February 6

Dear Editor:

We would like to call your attention to an injustice occurring here on campus in regard to the Housing office and its jurisdiction over the Humboldt Village Trailer Park. Those living in the trailers are now responsible for any damage that may occur to the exterior of their mobile units. One specific example of this injustice is the damage that was done to Trailer No. 28 on the evening of February 3, when one irate occupant of the village vented his wrath on the outside of said trailer by forcefully placing his boot through the paneling, resulting in an estimated \$50 worth of damage. Because the vandal was unidentified the occupants of Trailer No. 28 are being made to absorb the cost of repair work. On Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 in the lounge there will be a meeting of the "Judiciary Board" to argue the payment of this fine. All those living in Humboldt Village would do well to be present at this meeting, if they feel that this is in violation of their rights. If the occupants of Trailer No. 28 are forced to pay for repairs, then a precedent will be established, licensing anyone to vandalize the trailers knowing that its occupants will have to absorb the cost of damage.

Occupants of Trailer No. 28

### Thanks Given

Dear Editor,

The Eta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority would like to extend a special thank you to all the students in the residence halls who contributed so generously to the March of Dimes last month.

The Phi Mu's were impressed by the dorm residents' warm response to collectors and their willingness to make the organization's fight against birth defects so successful this year.

\$80.06 was solicited from the ten major dorms. Thank you again "dormies" for your outstanding contribution.

Linda Petersen

## News Digest

by the Editor

A collection of news items compiled from other state college student newspapers, magazines and correspondence.

Students at Cal-State Hayward are attempting to draft a new student body constitution. The action to draft the new document will begin if students OK a proposal during the next student body elections. Two possible changes being contemplated are: to include review boards and committees within the student council with authority to recommend new classes to the administration, and to lower the vote total needed to pass a constitutional amendment from two-thirds majority to a simple majority.

Cal-State Fullerton is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The college was founded in 1960 amidst the orange groves of Orange County. There were 1,069 students attending what was then called Orange County State College. Projected for Cal-Fullerton's future is eventual University status and an enrollment of 25,000 students by 1980.

Visitors attending San Jose State's "Survival Faire" will have a chance to experience hunger during the school's February ecological awareness program. The college cafeteria is serving a "Hunger Diet" of a bowl of brown rice and a cup of tea. This is to let people who have never experienced hunger feel Hunger's power. There will be "Hunger Diet Rooms" where dieters can eat amid graphic illustrations of hunger.

Pity the poor student at Cal-Poly Pomona. On one Friday night last quarter he was faced with a grave decision. He had to make up his mind and decide whether to attend (1) a concert in the gym featuring the Youngbloods, Linda Ronstadt and Southwind, (2) a fraternity sponsored dance, (3) the opening game of the Cal-Poly basketball season at Valley State, or (4) a showing of *The Graduate*. The school newspaper editorialized on the situation, calling for "one-thing-at-a-time." Perhaps someone should write to the *Poly Post* and tell them how things are here behind the Redwood Curtain.

The SDS at Cal-State Los Angeles has brought the issue of support for the "workers" directly onto the campus. SDS is demanding higher wages and better conditions for cafeteria workers. Apparently, the workers in the cafeteria have not yet complained of bad conditions. In reporting on the matter, the *CSLA College Times* has been filled with oratory and catch-phrases from the SDS, but not a word has been heard from the workers themselves. College officials maintain that no workers have complained. SDS says that as soon as the workers realize students support them, they will raise the issues (of poor conditions) themselves.

### What Use?

Editor,

What is the use of filling out a library card at registration when reference is never made to it? There does not seem to be any added advantage to having one's name listed in an official file in the library.

As for the protection of the library and its books, a student can lend his name as easily as his student body card. With the shoddy ASB cards, there is no guarantee that the person carrying it is the person who owns it.

Maybe for the security of the library permanent tatoos should be

authorized in lieu of the ASB card. For an example, incoming students could have a certain number of dots, coded to the expected year of graduation, tattooed to the bottom of their left foot. (In order to handle long term students, every 10 years the color could be varied.)

Also, what is the purpose of having one's books examined? If a student wants a book badly enough, he'll carry it out concealed under his coat. This is just another added inconvenience forced upon HSC students by their remarkable library.

Nancy Bauchmann

# Lumberjack

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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. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.



## Soviet Model Rejected By Red Chinese

The Communist Chinese have turned their back on the Soviet model of progress and the "cultural revolution" is an attempt to replace it with a Chinese model, according to Liang-yen Chow, head of Chinese Area Studies at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

Chow, speaking to a standing-room-only audience in the main lecture hall of the Biological Sciences Building last week, said, "Despite all the uniqueness of Chinese culture, China simply can't avoid all the pitfalls of a developing country."

The 53-year-old political scientist said a new emphasis has been placed on the village and farms in order to pacify farmers who have been paying the price of industrialization.

Farmers were incapable of meeting the costs. "The so called 'Great Leap Forward' was doomed to fail because of one basic weakness: no one to pay the bill," he said.

Chow said the leaders now understand this, but the leaders are split on what course to follow. He said this rift is the main cause of the rise of the Red Guard.

Chow said Mao's enemies cannot directly challenge him. "You don't just come out and say the God made a mistake," he said.

There are several areas where Mao and his enemies clash, Chow said. "Mao's enemies say, 'China should slow down.' But Mao counters 'The man who will be more important than the man who knows.'"

"Mao says, 'Every aspect of social life should be dominated by politics.' But his enemies say people should be able to escape from politics." Chow mentioned artists specifically.

Following the Korean War, Chow said many wanted to build a modern military force. He said men returning from the war were greatly impressed with America's firepower.

Mao, however, disagreed, Chow said. Mao was worried the new weapons would be obsolete before they could be developed. Besides, Chow said, "China simply could not afford modern weaponry. She had to rely on guerrilla warfare." Chow excused China's developments as "toys" saying they give the Chinese a feeling of security.

Chow said he considered the new agricultural emphasis one of the "brighter sides" of the revolution. The Chinese are trying "to make the villages paradise... agriculture first, villages first, not industry," he said.

Chow said the basic problem for Mao is finding a way to feed 750 million Chinese, "politics or no politics."

## Retreat

A discussion on the recent retreat at Smith River for students, faculty, and administrators of Humboldt State College and citizens of the Arcata community by five of its participants will be broadcast live on KEET-TV (Channel 13) tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Entitled "Focus on the HSC Retreat: Faculty, Administration, Students and Community," the half-hour program will be moderated by Dr. Ed Simmons, associate dean of activities, who was also retreat chairman.

Representing the students will be Maria Johnston, a junior social welfare major from McKinleyville.

The faculty spokesman will be Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology and president of the general faculty at HSC.

The panel will be rounded out with Dr. William F. Murison, dean for public services, for the administration and Alvin Knoll of Samoa, president of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers' local, as the community representative.

The weekend retreat was attended by about 80 persons involved in talks aimed at improving communication and understanding between the college and the community.



Jerry Graves practices for his role as "Arlo" for this weekend's two performances of "Afflictions," this quarter's Readers' Theater production.

## Afflictions Hit This Weekend

**Afflictions** is this quarter's Readers' Theater presentation scheduled for Sat. and Sun., Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Sequoia Theater. There is no admission charge.

**Afflictions** is a reading program adapted from George Orwell's 1984, Arlo Guthrie's Alice's Restaurant, and Jean-Claude von Itallie's America Hurrah.

The program also includes selections from the works of Al Capp and Art Buchwald.

Wynston Jones, director for the production, also wrote the

adaptations.

In the 1984 part, Lee Whitecare plays "Winston Smith", Ken Cissna is "O'Brien", and Diane Cratty is "Julia".

Jerry Graves plays "Arlo" in Alice's Restaurant with Scott Brown as "Officer Obie".

Don Pauli plays "Big Jim Freedom" in another part of the production.

Each quarter, Readers' Theater takes a work, or selections from various works, and tries to give the characters dimension through vocal qualities rather than physical acting.

## Concert Sell-Out Expected

"Men - protect your masculinity by asking your girl to the March 1 concert before she asks you," says College Program Board Coordinator Ted Perry.

The Flying Burrito Brothers (who used to record as the "Byrds"), the Sunshine Co., the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Steve Martin will appear Sunday night, March 1, at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

Tickets are \$2.50 for HSC and College of the Redwoods students, \$3 for the public, and are available at the College Bookstore, COR, the Photo Specialty Shop in Eureka, Union Town Sound Co., and the Fireplace Bookstore on the Mall in Eureka.

Perry expects the concert to be an "early sell-out. This is the biggest concert we've ever had here."

## Korean To Further Career

Information on Humboldt State College provided by the American-Korean Foundation in Seoul, Korea, caused Chong-su Kim to enroll here for graduate studies to advance his career as a banker.

Kim, a 23-year-old executive with the Korea Exchange Bank in Seoul, is on a two-years' leave from his job to earn a master's degree in business administration. He worked for a year in the bank's collection and remittance department after receiving a bachelor's degree from Yon-sei University in Seoul. Kim won his job only after winning a top score in an exhaustive competitive examination used in his country for placement of new college graduates.

Kim took a room in Madrone Hall in the College's Jolly Giant Complex

and has found living in the residence hall an excellent opportunity to learn the ways of U.S. students and to win a number of friends. He is an active member of the campus International Club.

Kim was pleased to find the HSC enrollment of about 5,000 students the same size as that of the College of Business Administration at his alma mater. The HSC Homecoming this fall, he added, was reminiscent of the annual, fall weekend festivities of parades, games, and other celebrations for alumni at Yon-sei University.

On the other hand, he observed

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

## Correction

Tom Parsons, community development director, is not under contract to the Western Publishing Association. He is not receiving any money for any of his work developing an Indian language alphabet.

The Lumberjack apologizes for any misunderstanding that may have resulted from last week's article.

## Frosh Orientation Planned All Year

While the actual structured program usually only lasts a couple of days, Freshman Orientation involves year-round planning, according to this year's director, Stan Stetson.

A self-supporting program with no SLC control, Stetson says Freshman Orientation is also run with little administrative control from its advisor, Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities. Stetson says HSC is one of the few schools in the state to have a student-run orientation program.

The 10 member steering committee for the Freshman Orientation Program (or Frosh Camp as it was known in the past) is presently working to reorganize the traditional program.

Stetson says the steering committee will meet with persons interested in being counselors on Wed., Feb. 28. Applications will be distributed and must be returned by Feb. 25.

The Steering Committee will interview prospective counselors during March 6-8. Approx. 75 counselors will be chosen. Stetson says the committee is trying to include all types of people this year.

In hoping to avoid status symbol type counselors, Stetson says he also hopes to avoid having a lot of regimentation within the groups. "We want the freshmen to be able to seek out what he wants."

A total reorganization of the annual Club Fair is planned so that there will be greater involvement from all campus organizations and groups.

Depending on the dates chosen for the program, the steering committee may try to have everyone stay in the dorms if this doesn't conflict with other students moving back into the rooms in September.

The steering committee also hopes to increase the benefit of freshmen meetings with the faculty. Along the same lines as the "Timmons-Simmons Think-In" being held this quarter, a symposium type program may be organized with the faculty and administration on such non-academic topics as drugs and sex on campus.

Because Trinidad Head is closer to the college and has more varied type facilities to offer, the freshmen may be taken there one day instead of

Patrick's Point, as usual.

Late in April, Stetson says the incoming freshmen will be notified about the program.

With administrative help, Stetson hopes to gain an office on campus for a coordination center for the program.

Besides Stetson, the director, and Jim Starbird, the co-director, the other members of the steering committee are Diana Petty, Randy Alto, Dennis Knuckles, Peggy Gill, Connie Peterson, Christie Morris, Wayne Stair, and Don Pauli.

## Non-Athletes Require PE

Those non-athletically inclined students, heartened by reports of some state colleges repealing physical education general ed requirements, will be disappointed to learn that Humboldt has no similar plans for the near future.

The recent changes in the general education pattern at a few of the colleges are the result of a Board of Trustee's decision, effective in Sept., 1969, that each individual college should set its own general education program.


Dr. Joseph Forbes, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, said in regard to the PE requirements, "We still feel that this program is good."

However, he hinted that mandatory PE could become impractical in future years as the enrollment increases and puts an added strain on the facilities.

Any possible change in the physical education requirements, according to Dr. Forbes, will come in an overall review of the total general education program and will come as an individual action.

Humboldt's general ed pattern is under informal review by the college's five schools and the new curriculum committee.

When asked how long it would take for any changes in general education requirements to become effective, Vice-Pres. for Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin said that it was difficult to say how fast an individual committee will move, but that it would take "at least one year."




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# Barnes Drug Store

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# BEHIND THE SCENES AT ...



## "NIGHT MUST FALL"



Photos by Don Pepin





By  
Ernie Wasson

The Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife will soon present their proposal for a Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge. If you are interested in such a concept, I would suggest the following:

\* Attend the Bureau's public presentation of the proposed wildlife refuge which will be February 18, at the county court house in Eureka at 7:30 p.m.

\* Write a letter to Don H. Clausen, 1st Congressional District, California; House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20000, expressing your support of the concept of a National Wildlife Refuge in Humboldt Bay.

\* Keep up on the progress of the proposal and be prepared to testify in favor of it at a public hearing. (If one is held.) The Board of Supervisors must vote in favor of the Refuge. They have an absolute veto power over the establishment of such a Refuge - so let your opinions be known to them.

Two weeks ago I mentioned the Orange Route for the Eureka freeway but failed to mention its path. Essentially this route cuts through the residential area one block inland of California Street, makes a broad turn, parallels Brett Street for about ten blocks and then cuts over to the Eureka Slough to join the existing highway. An estimated 2,000 people would be affected by this route.

An interesting bit of information I picked up the other day from a Bay Area newspaper is that the "Crusade for a Cleaner Environment" reports that the following was found recently along a one-mile stretch of two-lane highway in Kansas:

770 paper cups; 730 cigarette packages; 590 beer cans; 360 pop, beer and whiskey bottles; 90 beer cartons; 90 oil cans; 50 livestock feed bags; 30 paper cartons; 26 magazines; 20 maps; 16 coffee cans; 10 shirts; 10 tires; 10 burlap bags; 4 bumpers; 4 shoes (without mates); 2 undershirts; 2 comic books; 2 bed springs; and 270 miscellaneous items, presumably including some anti-pollution posters.

So - litter in your garbage cans, NOT on our highways, county roads and city streets.

The Humboldt Board of Supervisors, Arcata City Council, Eureka City Council, and Arcata JC's have all declared the week of April 19 through 26 "Environmental Awareness Week". Let us ALL do our share in the coming event.

One other thing, I need to know where the ugly man-made scenic sights of Humboldt County are for a movie. If you know of any Oscar winning locations, please drop a note in my box in the Lumberjack Office.

BE A FRIEND OF THE EARTH - TAKE AN ANIMAL TO LUNCH.

## Shortage of Money Closes Dorm Commons Earlier

The Commons building of the residence halls is closing earlier and opening later this quarter because of cuts in work-study funds, according to David McMurray, HSC's assistant housing director.

Last quarter the building - which is the hub of the hall system - was staffed by students on the work-study program. But, McMurray said, "I had to let five of my work-study people go because we simply didn't have the funds."

Describing the funding situation as "extremely tight," Jack Altman, the financial aids officer at Humboldt, said, "My guess is that there is no relief forthcoming in the next six months."

Altman said the housing office requested \$3,500. Only \$500 was granted. But, he added, the amount granted "somewhat went on how the area went last year." He said last year a \$1,000 request was made and only \$501 spent.

McMurray said the Commons was kept open with a full staff last quarter because money was available. "We knew we had a lot of money for that first quarter, but when the quarter ended so did the money. It's like that all over the school."

Work study money is allocated in six month periods and the quarter ended at the end of the six months, Altman said.

McMurray said the Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRC) has made no mention of opening the building with their funds. He said, "I'm now keeping my office staff on as much as possible to maintain consistent service."

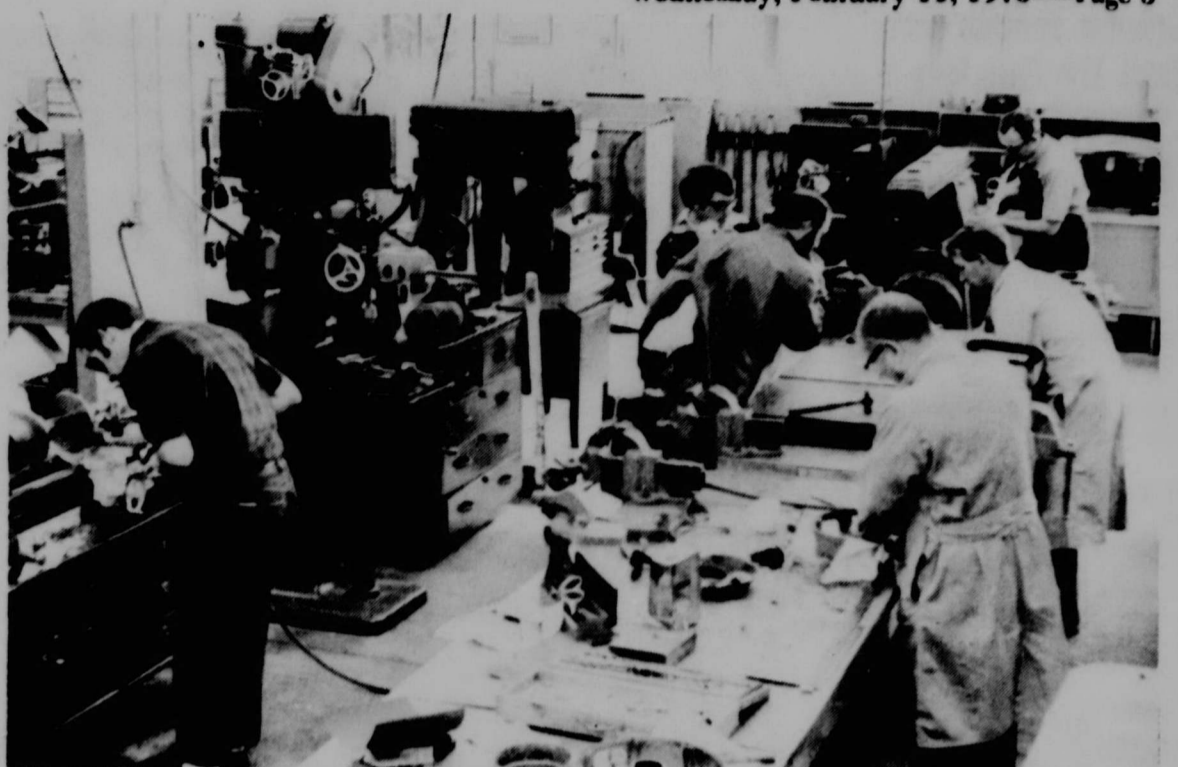
But, McMurray also noted during the last quarter the building received little use late at night. He said on weeknights between 11 and 12 p.m. there were only an average of 10 students in the entire building. On weekends between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., he described use as "very light."

The present hours of the building are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

## Parent Group Start Discussion

A discussion group designed for the parents of pre-school aged children is being planned by the HSC Student Wives' Club.

Parents of pre-school age children in the Arcata, Blue Lake and McKinleyville area are invited to attend the discussions. For further information, call the Health Department at 442-3733, or Mrs. Cathy Morrison at 822-5665.



Crowded conditions in the Industrial Arts Lab are shown here. Conditions such as these are made necessary by the lack of space in the IA building, Jenkins Hall.

## Delta Zeta Names Pledges, Officers

The women of the Zeta Iota chapter of Delta Zeta sorority wish to proudly announce the initiation of five new actives into their chapter. The new actives are: Judith Branch, Samoa; Rajean Clark, Arcata; Nancy Giffin, Whittier; Paula Lindley, Arcata; Kathy Ziegler, Crescent City.

The new actives were initiated the 18th of January, and presented at the Annual Delta Zeta Rose Formal the following weekend. Also announced at the Rose Formal was the Delta Zeta Dream man for 1970, Doug Peterson of Arcata. Other candidates included Jim Johnson, Kim Clark, and David Guerra. The formal was held at the Scotia Inn.

Delta Zeta is a social sorority, but also has many philanthropy programs. The major programs include helping the Navajo Indians, and organizing parties and help for deaf and retarded children. The girls also helped in the annual March of Dimes.

New officers for next year were also recently installed. They are: Gloria Wilmot, President; Donna Reinhart, 1st VP in charge of Pledge training; Nancy Devoy, 2nd VP in charge of Rush; Cindy Collins, Corresponding Sec.; Judy Patenaud, Recording Sec.; Historian, Janet Fairbairn.

## Young Republicans Back Moderate

The Young Republicans of HSC are beginning to return to an active existence, according to John Hiatt, a member of the group and a Rep.-at-Large on SLC.

Hiatt said that two delegates from the HSC chapter attended the Young Republicans Annual Conference at the Airport-Marina Hotel in Los Angeles on February 6th, 7th and 8th. They were Jim Ross and Mike Jager.

Hiatt said that the HSC Young Republicans were largely responsible for the defeat of conservative and ultra-conservative candidates for state officers of Young Republicans. Hiatt said that the HSC club backed moderate candidate Pete McAndrews.

Hiatt said that the club has lined up several "prominent" people for possible speeches in this area.

The Young Republicans meet Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the West Conference Room in Nelson Hall.

## Safety Hazard In Crowded Classroom

Overcrowded conditions in Jenkins Hall have created safety hazards which have not as yet resulted in any injuries.

Courses in industrial arts, such as machine metals are held in classrooms with as little as 2,500 sq. feet and accommodate as many as 24 students at one time, according to Health Center Director Dr. Charles W. Yost.

Yost says that no more than six students should be allowed in the lab if necessary safety precautions are to be met.

According to Winn E. Chase, metal lab instructor, all of the nine state colleges with industrial arts programs, except Humboldt, have between 12,000 and 13,000 sq. feet of room in their metal labs.

With only 2,500 sq. feet here, the aisles dividing the potentially dangerous machines are narrow to the point of being a major safety hazard, says Chase.

### Safety Requirements

Chase said that state safety requirements are not being met. For instance, a radius of five feet is required around each machine, but this standard is not being met in Jenkins Hall.

"This," Chase said, "makes a tremendous amount of work for the instructor. I've spent a good deal of time discussing safety - more than I would regularly have to."

Chase said that no injuries have occurred yet, though there have been a few close calls.

### Cut Classes

"The only thing we can do," he said, "is to cut the size of classes." Chase said the Industrial Arts Dept. has been pushing for more than 10 years for new metal lab facilities, such as the power and transportation lab near Humboldt Village.

The power and transportation lab has been in its "temporary" facilities since 1965 and does not have the overcrowding problem of the metal lab. The electronics lab, temporarily in a house next to the power and

transportation lab, does.

Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman, chairman of the Industrial Arts Dept., says that no requests for larger and better facilities can be made until the Bannister Report is released. The report is a study of the status of industrial arts compiled by John Bannister of the Chancellor's office.

Stegeman said there are "no grounds for making any particular request at this time."

After the results of the report are seen Stegeman says that plans may be made for new facilities, "if the dramatic growth in demand and enrollment continues."

### International Club Dance

A Valentine's Day dance and party will be held on Saturday, February 14, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., sponsored by the International Club. The location of the dance will be announced in the Daily Bulletin. The "Crayon Robbery" band will play. No admission will be charged. For more information, contact Sathaporn at 442-0635.

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## Crime Records Can Be Sealed

If you are 21 years old and have a juvenile record, you may have it sealed under certain circumstances.

The sealing may be done according to one of two codes, the California Penal Code or the Welfare and Institutions Code. The Penal Code is better and easier because it pertains to cases in municipal court jurisdiction rather than juvenile court, according to Senior Probation Officer Bill Holbrook of the Humboldt County Juvenile Probation Dept.

### Penal Code

California Penal Code 1203.45 says: "in any case in which a person was under the age of 21 years at the time of commission of a misdemeanor, except a traffic violation, for which he was arrested, and (1) such person was not convicted of any crime, or (2) such person is eligible for, or has previously received the relief provided by Section 1203.4 and Section 1203.4a, such person, in a proceeding under (either section), or a separate proceeding, may petition the court for an order sealing the record of conviction and other official records in the case . . ."

After this, the misdemeanors shall be considered not to have occurred. The section in most cases does not apply for more than one offense.

### Juvenile

Holbrook explained that the California Code may include juvenile court records if they have been certified by said court.

"Five years after the termination of the case or when a person reaches 21, any record under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court can be sealed by that court under the Welfare Code," said Holbrook. "This includes even the entering of your name for questioning by the police, or any probation department proceeding."

Welfare and Institutions Code 781 allows one, if he is eligible, to petition the court as to all agencies that have records. Officials having evidence may testify at the hearing which follows the petition. The court may then decide to seal everything in juvenile court custody.

The Code concludes, "The person who is the subject of records sealed pursuant to this section may petition the superior court to permit inspection of the records by persons named in the petition, and the superior court may so order. Otherwise such records shall not be open to inspection."

Holbrook considers record sealing to be a form of relief for those who have a single minor offense in their early life that can damage the rest of their lives.



Poet Robert Mezey will appear at Humboldt State tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater to read selections from his works. Mezey is 35 years old but is already considered to be a classic American poet by many critics. He is the author of books of verse and has edited an anthology of contemporary American poetry.

## Meridith Willson in Benefit Show

Meridith Willson, author of the Broadway musical comedy "The Music Man," will appear at the Eureka High School Auditorium on Wednesday, February 18.

His performance, described as a "musical lecture, spiced with humor, comment and good music," is being presented by the Humboldt Circle of Florence Crittenton. Proceeds go to a home for unwed mothers in San Francisco.

Tickets are on sale at the Fireplace Bookstore on the Mall in Eureka, and C. O. Lincoln and Co., in Eureka. Northtown Books in Arcata also has tickets on sale.

### FLUTE RECITAL

Richard Caldwell, HSC graduate music student from Mill Valley, will perform Bach's "Sonata Five in F Minor" on his Meyer system flute dating from the 1880's as a portion of his graduate recital scheduled for tomorrow night, 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

## Comment 'Night Must Fall' Play Called Fresh, Colorful

by Ed Guthmann

A long overdue reversion to a more traditional theater was provided last week by Sequoia Masque's production of "Night Must Fall."

Evelyn Williams' durable thriller-melodrama, over 30 years old, served as a vehicle for new Theatre Arts instructor Charles Myers. What Myers did, to a great extent, was to show Sequoia Masque what theater was — and still should be.

Here was a play with three acts, a plot, and cast of characters. For the first time in over a year, a curtain was used. There weren't even any light shows or projections on the stage.

### Experimental Theatre

Sequoia Masque, actually just a fancy name for the Theatre Arts Department, has, in the past two years, offered a mixture of re-interpreted classics and experimental, or avant-garde, theatre.

David Brune, a Theatre Arts graduate student who had a small part in "Night Must Fall," recently made a seemingly tongue-in-cheek remark in "Bullsheet," a weekly T.A. bulletin. He said, "Our ultimate goal (is) to present theatre to absolutely no audience at all."

Judging from last quarter's productions of "Dream Play" and "September Tea," I tend to believe him. "Dream Play" was a tedious flop which tried to tell us THIS IS LIFE. "September Tea," an original play by Dept. Chairman John F. Pauley, was pretentious tripe which bored me out of my seat — I left at the first intermission.

Brune's comment also serves as a reminder of the definite lack of culture in this area. What little theater exists is poorly attended.

Brune also said, "If we are to have PURE THEATRE we must persevere . . . The Avant-Garde has always been spat upon."

I call it crude, irresponsible avant-garde. And what, I ask, is the purpose of theatre without an audience?

### Breath of Air

Thus, "Night Must Fall" was a fresh breath of air. The story was actually tangible and the performers seemed to be playing to their audience.

The play itself is the innocuous type of melodrama which high schools produce. It's purely inoffensive, and this is why it was chosen for the Drama Scholarship Benefit Performance here.

It was colorful and relaxing to watch. Still, it was beset by several technical problems. Sequoia Theater's stage is actually too big for such a play, with a simple plot and one set.

The set, by the way, was a professional masterpiece by Noble Dinse. It was authentic and detailed, the typical little English countryside cottage.

### Voice Projection

One major problem of the production was voice projection. David Dials, who played the lead role of Dan, a homicidal bellboy, gave an understated, fine performance. However, it was a strain to hear anything he said. One woman in back of me said, "I can't hear a damn word." She left after the first act.

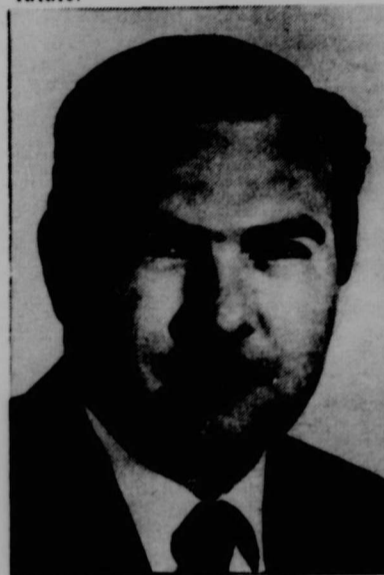
Jean Wagner, as Mrs. Bramson, the lonely old woman who Dan charms and then does in, gave the best performance. Her fine voice carried beautifully, and an understanding of

her character shone through.

Marjorie Winters, as the bawdy Mrs. Terence, came across as a funny sort of Cockney Phyllis Diller. Linda Lou Fleischman was perfect as Dora, the dim-witted pregnant maid.

In other roles, Cinda Gaynor, Richard Woods, and Brune failed to come across.

For all of "Night Must Fall's" flaws, it did demonstrate a definite potential. Sequoia Masque has the tools, the talent to present fine theatre. Theatre for the audience. Hopefully, we'll see more of it in the future.



## Mottaz To Run For City Council

Stan Mottaz, HSC Student Activities Adviser, has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Arcata City Council.

Mottaz said that the "vast potential of Arcata has yet to be utilized. The revitalization of the downtown area has been talked about for a long time; let's quit talking and do something."

Mottaz also feels that there is a need for greater understanding between the college and the community. "As evidenced by the recent retreat at Smith River, communication and understanding between the two elements is essential to develop cooperation for mutual benefit," he said.

Mottaz is the owner of Union Town Sound Co. on the Arcata Plaza. He is a member of the Arcata Boosters and Chamber of Commerce. As president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mottaz was honored as the state's outstanding local president for the first two quarters of this Jaycee year.

Mottaz is Cubmaster of Pack 44 in Arcata. He is married and has two sons.

## Laundry Machines On Sale By HSC

Sealed bids for used laundry machinery from the former Arcata Laundry are being accepted by the HSC Business Manager's Office, where they will be opened publicly at 2 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 24.

Frank Devery, business manager, said 36 items from the laundry, which was purchased by the state in campus expansion, will be sold. The machinery varies from a steam boiler and assorted washing machines to a sock ironer and a time clock.

Prospective bidders may obtain a list of the items from the Business Manager's Office in Room 208 of the Administration Building. Inspection of the equipment may be made at the former laundry building at 1720 E. St., Arcata.

HSC reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Each item will be considered by separate bid unless a notation on the form otherwise provides. All sales will be final by cash plus five per cent sales tax.

Bids should be addressed to the Business Manager, Humboldt State College, Arcata, Ca. 95521 and labeled "Bid on Laundry Equipment."

## Reagan Asks Siemens For Nominations

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office has requested President Cornelius H. Siemens to nominate students for membership on certain state boards and commissions, especially "in areas related to environment and quality of life."

The bodies included are the State Park and Recreation Commission, the State Air Resources Board, the Scenic Highway Advisory Committee, the California Arts Commission, the California Design Awards Committee, the Advisory Committee for the California Highway Safety Program, the California Exposition and State Fair Board, and the California Veterans Board.

Siemens has asked Dr. Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, and Waine Benedict, Associated Student Body President, to make recommendations for nominations to be sent to the Governor's Office.

A communique from Reagan stated: "I would like to involve students in the decision-making process in the government of our State."

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Teams Are Really "Highlanders"

# "Lumberjack" is a Hoax, Invention of Newspapers

by Gene Aker  
Lumberjack Sports Editor

(Second of a series of three articles)

Did you ever wonder how Humboldt State athletic teams came to be known as the "Lumberjacks?" And did you ever wonder exactly what a "Lumberjack" is?

If you asked the regulars at the off-campus suds outlets, they'd probably guess that the student body (back in the neolithic era when the school was known as Humboldt State Teachers' College and Founders Hall was the campus) had an election or something and chose the name Lumberjacks. And they'd probably tell you that a lumberjack is a character who works in the woods.

They'd be wrong on both counts. In a previous article, we exposed the hoax of the Lumberjacks. The official name for HSC's athletic team is — at least according to all available evidence — "Highlanders."

"Highlanders" was picked by the student council in 1931, from a motley assortment of possibilities that included the "Warty Frogs" and "Humboldt Smog", following a bitter campaign and a couple of contested elections (the current goings-on in SLC are nothing new).

The choice wasn't too popular with some campus factions, including this newspaper, which editorialized against it from the start, but no record of any official action changing it can be found.

**Derogatory Term**

Not only aren't we the Lumberjacks, but the term has never been used to denote workers — at least competent ones — in the local woods.

"Logger" is the correct title in the Pacific Coast states, according to Lynwood Carranco, considered an authority on local place names.

"Lumberjack" was used, but in this neck of the woods it was an insult, according to Andrew Genzoli, local historian and newspaper columnist for the Eureka Times-Standard. Genzoli, who probably knows as much about the area's history as any man alive, points out that the term "lumberjack", in the lumber camps of the 19th century and even well into the middle of the 20th century, was more or less comparable to "S.O.B."

Carranco, former associate professor of English at HSC and now a member of the College of the Redwoods faculty, backs up Genzoli's findings.

"Lumberjack was an insult," he said.

Carranco wrote the following in a 1962 guest column for this newspaper:

"I've heard the term 'Lumberjack' used many times to insult a logger, meaning that the man is a poor workman, not capable of doing a good job in the big trees."

Carranco further described

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"lumberjack" as "a genteel term used by fiction writers who have no knowledge of the woods."

Insult or not, the name "Lumberjack" appears to be stuck on Humboldt. The only consolation seems to be our "Lucky Logger" who marches around at football games and the like, but his origins seem to be doubtful, too. But at least he's called by the right name, a logger.

How did this state of affairs come about? How is it that the choice of the only authoritative body, the student council, could have been subordinated? And who changed the name?

**Highlander Unpopular**

Since the name was unpopular, and since it had editorialized against its choice, this newspaper never used the word "Highlander" to denote a Humboldt athletic team following the 1931 mascot contest.

The two Eureka dailies, the Humboldt Times and the Humboldt Standard, abided by the college's choice during the next fall's football campaign. Representative of the 1931 season were the following from the Times:

"...For the first time in football history at Humboldt State the Highlanders will be the favorites in a game against another college eleven."

The above appeared Fri., Oct. 23, 1932, in an advance story on a Saturday game with San Francisco State.

**"Hill Billies"**

But "Highlanders" diminished in popularity with even the Eureka papers, who were then hard put to come up with a substitute. They used "Humboldters", "Teachers", and the like, but the cleverest seemed to be the product of the Humboldt Times, which in 1932 used "Hill Billies" in a headline. Just once.

In 1933 and 1934, nothing new came up in the way of nicknames. Luckily, in 1935, Charlie Erb became the football coach, and on occasion, at least, "Erbmen" was used in headlines and stories.

But the question must have been

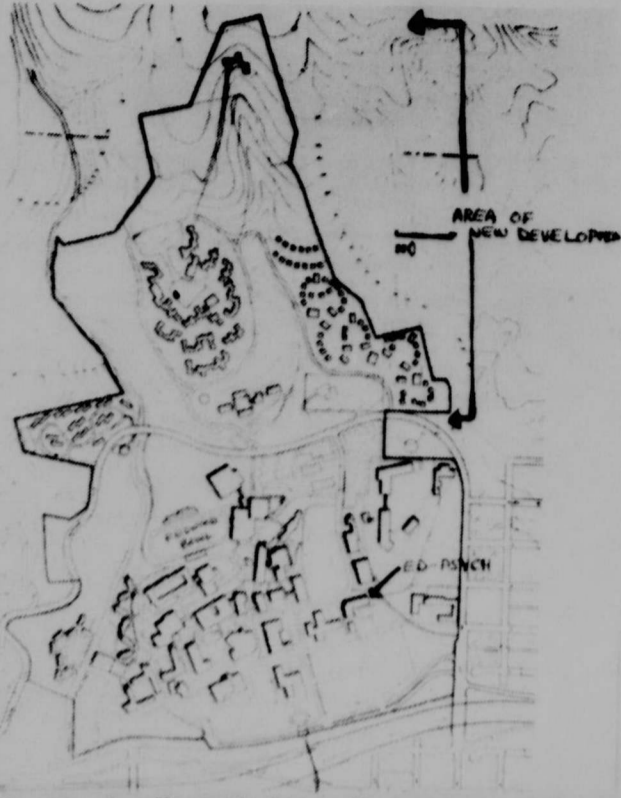
raised "What do we do if Erb leaves?" Maybe that's how the next widely used name came about. (Erb did leave, in the spring of 1938. On top of that Fred Telonicker was the basketball coach, and "Telonickermen" just didn't fit well in headlines.)

**HSC Thunderbolts**

In one of those thankfully rare flashes of "genius" that have beset the world since time began, someone in the HSC athletic department conjured up the nickname "Thunderbolts" (sometimes spelled "Thunderboldts").

Apparently this was used for the first time in 1936, but only intermittently with "Erbmen."

(Continued on Page 8)



Map details the area that Humboldt State will expand into under the newly-approved Master Plan. The college will grow eastward behind Redwood Bowl and into the woods.

## Master Plan Highlights Given At Trustees Meet

HSC's master plan to accommodate 8,000 full-time students by 1978 was approved by the California State Colleges Board of Trustees on Jan. 28 in Sacramento.

The plan's highlights include the expansion of the campus east behind Redwood Bowl instead of south into

Arcata, a decentralized pattern of student housing, expanded "outdoor laboratories" for the School of Natural Resources, and a traffic pattern and parking adjusted to the final freeway plan.

The previous master plan for 5,000 enrollment was to cover the next 10 to 15 years from the time of its approval in 1963. However, rapid growth brought enrollment to 5,000 in half the time.

The estimated cost for the plan is \$26 million, which includes land purchase, site development costs, and construction costs.

**Outside Parking**

According to the master plan handbook, architectural continuity will be sought in the building of new facilities. Streets within the campus will be abandoned and a perimeter road system, with parking areas on the fringe, will be substituted.

Housing, already in the forest perimeter, will be expanded in that area. For 8,000 enrollment, housing will be provided for 40 per cent of the students, an addition of 2,162 residence hall spaces.

Frontage Road will become the main approach to the campus and thus the location of the administrative facilities. The road will have a connecting pedestrian bridge to Arcata.

The total acreage acquisition will be 229.1 acres.

**More Housing**

"The expansion of living units will be the first operation of the plan," said Dr. Donald Strahan, Vice President of Administrative Affairs. "This is because of the increasing enrollment. We hope to have 300 additional students housed in the next year and a half, 625 by December, 1972."

The master plan is the result of two years of study by the College and Chancellor's staff members, Housing Planning Architect Marvin Trump, and the Campus Planning Committee.

The City-College Liaison Committee accepted the master plan approval on Feb. 2. The college and the city of Arcata have been planning jointly on the site expansion. The freeway design has been a correlated study.

## Protect Your Legal Rights

What are your legal rights if stopped by the police? What are your rights if arrested? Do you know?

The American Civil Liberties Union has distributed a list outlining the citizen's rights in these situations. The group says the information is "distributed as a public service...to help you protect your rights as a citizen."

The ACLU advises the information be carried at all times. "Carry it in your wallet, read it, and remember what it says," their information pamphlet reads.

The ACLU lists three basic rules to remember if you are stopped by the police:

1) You may remain silent; you do not have to answer any questions other than your name and address.

2) The police may search you for weapons by patting the outside of your clothing.

3) Whatever happens, you must not resist arrest even if you are innocent.

In addition, the ACLU says there are seven basic things to remember if arrested:

1) As soon as you have been booked, you have the right to complete at least two phone calls — one to a relative, friend or attorney, the other to a bail bondsman.

2) The police must give you a receipt for everything taken from you, including your wallet, clothing, and packages you were carrying when arrested.

3) You must be allowed to hire and see an attorney immediately.

4) You do not have to give any statement to the police, nor do you have to sign any statement you might give them.

5) You must be allowed to post bail in most cases, but you must be able to pay the bail bondsman's fee. If you cannot pay the fee, you may ask the judge to release you from custody without bail, but he does not have to do so.

6) The police must bring you into court or release you within 48 hours after your arrest (unless the time ends on a weekend or holiday, and then they must bring you before a judge the first day court is in session).

7) If you do not have money to hire an attorney, immediately ask the police to get you an attorney without charge.

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# Lumberjack

(Continued from Page 7)

Sample headlines included "Thunderbolts, Broncos Vie Today" (Times) and splashed across page one of the Standard, "Erbmen Meet San Jose". Both papers used either term on numerous occasions, in stories and headlines.

The earliest use of the word "Thunderbolt" in the Lumberjack was found in a story on Oct. 7, 1936. During the remainder of the season, the college paper used the term with increasing regularity. In 1937, "Thunderbolts" was used in the Lumberjack and the two then-competing Eureka papers whenever a nickname was applied to HSC's athletic teams. "Erbmen" was out, and so was "Highlanders."

There was an apparent style difference between the two Eureka dailies, however. The morning Times sports page, edited by ex-Lumberjack sports editor Gordon Hadley, now publisher of the Arcata Union, used "bolts", while "Scoop" Beal, sports editor of the evening Standard, usually used "olds," as did the San Francisco Chronicle.

### "They Were Crazy"

The death of the short-lived "Thunderbolts" apparently came in 1938 at the hands of the Eureka sportswriters. The name had been about as popular as "Highlanders," and made about as much sense.

"Everybody thought they were crazy," said Beal, who is now editor of the Eureka Times-Standard. During the 1938 season, in his column, "Sports Talk," he suggested several times changing the name to "Lumberjacks." But he said that he doesn't remember whose idea it actually was.

Representative of the several columns devoted to the Humboldt State nickname was the following published on Oct. 6, 1938:

"Why do they call the Humboldt State team the Thunderbolts? This is the mystery that has befuddled this writer and many others.

"No matter how much Humboldt State College insists on being called the Thunderbolts, many sports writers are going to still refer to them as the 'Lumberjacks.'

"From San Jose came the line in a story, 'The Humboldt State Lumberjacks - who are sometimes called the Thunderbolts.'

"Eureka High School gridders are known as the 'Loggers' and the name is a fitting one - so why couldn't Humboldt State adopt the name of 'Lumberjacks'. After all, their college publication is called 'THE LUMBER-JACK.'

On Nov. 5, he called Thunderbolts (sic) "the too long and not too impressive mimicker that was tacked onto Humboldt several years ago . . . We suggested Lumberjacks . . . but even that is too

long for headline writing."

"So let's find a shortcut name for Humboldt State College. Perhaps some sort of contest . . . might solve the problem," he added, perhaps not recalling the controversy of eight years previous.

"Anything but Thunderbolts," he concluded.

(Continued Next Week)

In case you were wondering about the origin of this newspaper's name, it was called the "Lumberjack" long before anyone had ever applied that term to HSC's athletic teams.

The first campus newspaper, published in 1924, was aptly called the "Fog Horn." A provisional constitution for the Associated Students written during 1924-25 made mention of that publication. However, it apparently died.

"The Rooter," date unknown, but probably 1929-30, was apparently the next effort. The name was changed to "The Lumberjack" in the fall of 1930, according to evidence in early issues, the first one in the HSC library being Vol. 4, No. 4, March 8, 1931.

## Indian Education Served By Project's By-Product

The American Indian Education Foundation, intended to promote higher education for American Indians and solely operated by Indian people, has evolved as a by-product of the Indian Teacher Education Project at Humboldt State College.

Wilfred Colegrove, executive officer, itemized the four-point purpose of the foundation: 1) To generate, solicit, distribute, and otherwise assist in providing financial support to needy and deserving American Indians preparing for, seeking, or pursuing post-secondary level education programs.

2) To conduct and assist in the conduct of research, investigations, and studies related to the general educational needs of American Indians.

3) To conduct and assist in the conduct of short-term and long-term educational projects and programs designed to inform the community-at-large of the heritage of American Indians, their contributions, and their needs.

4) To prepare such publications and material as may be appropriate to the above and related objectives.

Colegrove said: "This foundation is unique in that it is composed entirely of Indian people, representing 11 different tribes. It is the only one in which Indians are involved in all phases of campaigns, from soliciting to distribution of funds."

He explained that the need for the foundation was envisioned during the early development of the Indian Teacher Education (ITEP) at HSC by the ITEP Advisory Board as a means of perpetuating educational advances allied with such efforts as ITEP.

The ITEP, funded for the academic year by a grant of \$108,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, is an 18-month pilot project providing a year of college studies toward teaching credentials with specialization in elementary education for 18 selected California Indians. It is the first of its type in the nation and is being eyed by Federal officials as a model for similar projects elsewhere in the U.S. Federal funds to continue the ITEP are expected by HSC officials.

A board of fifteen directors will be



Kathy Kneass

## Kathy Kneass Blind Student Likes Her Experiences at Humboldt

by  
Ed Guthmann

Being blind, it seems, can be fun.

At least Kathy Kneass, a blind Humboldt freshman, thinks so. For instance, once last quarter Kathy was seen taking a walk with a sighted friend of hers. The girl, who had a class assignment to take a blind walk, was required to blindfold herself and have someone lead her around the campus.

She chose Kathy Kneass. Together they wandered around campus, having a great time. "That was so much fun," Kathy remembers. "We were tripping all over the place."

Another time Kathy went bowling. "I got a strike once," she laughs, "and knocked down nine pins another time. The other 8,000 times I guttered."

### Guide Dog

Kathy, who comes from Pacifica, California, also finds the adjustment to Humboldt fun. She, and her guide dog Sarah, walk to every class together, and down 48 steps to the Jolly Giant cafeteria. "It's kind of neat," she says, "cause every quarter I find a new way to get somewhere."

It was less than two years ago that Kathy spent four weeks at the Guide Dog School for the Blind in San Rafael. There she got to know Sarah.

"Sarah's cool, man," she says. "She stops at stairs and curbs and waits for a command. She takes me around obstacles. I'm supposed to put out my left foot and direct her."

"If I don't think there's traffic coming I say a little prayer and a little 'Forward.' She crosses the street relatively straight, if another dog doesn't get in the way. And when she stops, so do I."

"I can't just say, 'Go to Founders', Sarah. I have to know where I'm going. And she's trained to disobey when it's deemed necessary."

Kathy used a cane at one time but gave it up because it offered "no security."

Kathy came to Humboldt mainly to be on her own as much as she could, and because she loves the woods.

### Not Sheltered

While she says she's not "super-independent," she manages pretty well. "I've always had to do the same things other kids did," she says. "My mother never sheltered me. She told me I could do anything. I have five sisters and three brothers so I had to do my own thing."

Still, she says, "I have to realize my limitations. It'd be silly not to." The major problems Kathy now has is finding classrooms once she's inside buildings, and also her homework.

She uses a tape recorder at her classes now. Last quarter she used a slate and stylus, on which she had to punch the Braille symbols corresponding to the professor's lecture.

### 18 Volumes

She tries to get as many textbooks as possible in Braille. Last quarter her biology text was transcribed into 18 thick volumes of Braille.

Mostly, though, Kathy has individual students who are paid by the state to read her books to her, as well as any handouts she receives in class.

"Blind aids for California students are really good," she says. "I wouldn't be here otherwise."

Like any blind person, Kathy hates

sympath. "People have a lot of strange feelings about blind people. I have to prove myself. A lot of times people are afraid they'll offend me."

When she can, Kathy enjoys horseback riding. Last quarter she enjoyed trampolining in her Gymnastics class. "And I love to climb trees. I used to be a terrible tomboy. I used to roller skate downhill by holding onto my brother's bike as he raced down."

### Music

Kathy's main interest now is music. She plays the piano, and has been singing since the fourth grade. She has written several songs, one called "Dream On," which she performed at the Homecoming Variety Show last October.

Her favorite music is folk, and is now the "One" of a singing group called "Triple B.S. Plus One."

Once last month, the group was performing in Eureka when a woman approached Kathy and asked her about her musical experience. "She freaked me out," Kathy says. It turned out she was a talent scout from the Lawrence Welk Show. Kathy says she may audition for the show in June or July.

Kathy used to perform a lot at grammar schools, PTA meetings, and for groups like the American Legion. "You know, everyone thought I was really spiffy because I was blind. I've been a ham since the minute I was born, I guess."

Kathy is a speech therapy major right now, because "I'd like to do some form of teaching . . . on a one-to-one basis." She had an uncle who stuttered, and she feels the problem of a speech impediment is an especially sad one, since it is so noticeable.

Kathy says there has not been any particular individual inspiration in her life, only her faith in God. A sign on the bulletin board in her dorm room says, "GOD IS NOT DEAD."

Right now, Kathy says she can't see transferring from Humboldt at any time in the future. "I really love it here," she says.

## Spring Term Fee Dropped

Registration materials will be distributed the week of Feb. 23-27 and must be returned along with the \$45.50 registration fee by Fri., Feb. 27.

Only 50 cents of the \$45.50 will go into the state colleges' facilities fund. For the winter quarter, each student was charged a \$2 facilities fee, only to have \$1.50 of it returned.

A major change for some will be the elimination of drop fees for the first week of classes. Registrar John Fry says he no longer felt the \$3 drop fee was necessary.

Previously, the rationale behind the drop fee was to discourage students from signing up for classes they were not seriously interested in taking and thereby keeping other students from getting into classes.

Fry says the students have shown that they are careful about their class selections. "There are a lot more add cards turned in than drop cards."

Another change being made for spring quarter is that students who have a degree check on file for graduation in June will register first.

Fry reminds students that freshmen and graduating seniors will be given priority on general education classes in the fall. "Those who still have general ed. requirements to complete should register for those classes for the spring quarter."

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### Veterans' Meeting

A special Veterans Administration Community Services Program has been scheduled to inform veterans and their dependents of the benefits available to them.

The meeting will be in the Eureka Veterans' Memorial Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 19.

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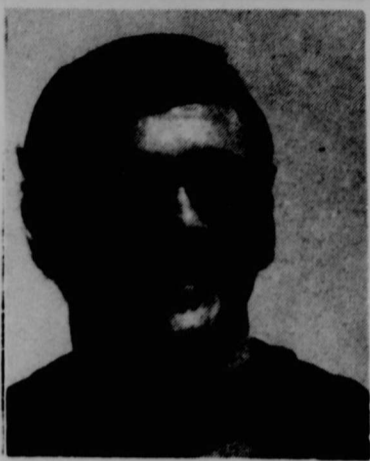
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# Election

**Editor's Note** - The following are statements from candidates for the seat on SLC. The Lumberjack published only those statements and photos that were available to the paper at press time.



**Steven Kilkenny**

The Student Council is a powerless body and will remain so for as long as students are looked upon as inferiors. Until students can establish that they are responsible and mature individuals, that are able to make objective decisions, the Student Council will remain a sandbox. In the history of our Student Council I doubt if any one of its decisions have had any real significance in determining the destiny of our educational system.

The State College System exists for the students, for if there were no students, there would be no faculty, no administration, and 30 million dollars less spent in this community. Since the college exists for the students poor classes and teachers serve no useful purpose in the State College System.

Until students are given a means with which to make their opinions heard, our education will continue to be, in many ways, irrelevant and meaningless. The college demands excellence from its students and I therefore feel that students should also be able to demand that same excellence from the college. If we consider any grade less than an A or B as an unsatisfactory performance, over 70 per cent of our student body is receiving an unsatisfactory education - something is wrong. Student Council and student opinion can be important, but only if you the students believe it yourselves and make the faculty and administration believe it also.



**Jon Whiteman**

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) of HSC must establish a legitimate communications channel with the students of HSC before purporting to represent the whole, or even a majority, of the student

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community.

Recent resolutions passed by the SLC do not, in my opinion, represent the beliefs of the majority of the HSC Student Body. It is for this reason that I am soliciting your support in my campaign to attain a seat on the SLC - in order to help provide a more representative voice for ALL HSC students.

I am for student representation on various college committees.

I am against the tactics attempted by ACERS to attain that representation and the amount of student representation desired by that group.

I am for establishing communications between students and student government so that SLC can be a more responsive body.

I can promise reasonable and responsible representation on all issues of concern to you as a student at HSC.

**Michael Jager**

Michael Lee Jager is a sophomore from Eureka. His major is political

science.

"In my view, the SLC has to redistribute some of its time, interest and money into pressing needs within the institution itself, such as the Marching Lumberjacks and women's athletic teams."

## Korean Grad

(Continued from Page 3)

that American students are "very liberal" especially in hand-holding and displays of affection, which are never seen on Korean campuses.

Kim has set a timetable of two years in which to earn his master's, but he won't return to his position at the bank on a permanent basis until he completes two-and-a-half years' active duty as an officer in the Korean Army. His undergraduate studies included courses in the Korean equivalent of ROTC.

Visits in the home of Dr. Chin O. Chung, assistant professor of political science at HSC and a compatriot, have afforded Kim a touch with his homeland.



Two female residents of Humboldt Village inspect riot damage done to a trailer after a Saturday night incident. Note the dent below the window at right. It was made when someone allegedly threw a boot or a grapefruit at the trailer. (See Letters to the Editor)

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# SPORTS

## Sports

### Minded

by Gene Aker  
Lumberjack Sports Editor



#### They Don't Like Losing Either ...

DICK NICLAIS' basketball team has been the object of not a little ridicule in the past few weeks, because of the team's won-loss record. Although we're sure they don't want it, the Lumberjack cagers have been going after a rather dubious school record for most losses in a season.

But let's face it. Humboldt just isn't a basketball power. And you can't judge the performance of one team against the performance of another team in a different sport. It's like dividing apples by peaches, and wondering how many peaches you'll come up with. It just can't be done.

SO STOP PICKING on the basketball team. They don't like losing any more than I like writing about it (it makes for very dull copy when your team is flirting with the conference cellar-dwellers). And we hope the fans aren't rooting for the "other guys."

At any rate, if anyone's got a lead on a seven-foot, two-inch high school whiz who averages 40 points a game and who wants to major in forestry or oceanography, we're sure the coaches would like to hear about it, too. Until then, don't bet on Humboldt winning a conference title.

\*\*\*\*\*

ONE BRIGHT SPOT on the Humboldt State basketball scene ... guard Loren Ferguson is leading the Far Western Conference in accuracy from the free throw line. He hasn't the most buckets, but he's got the highest percentage, 13 of 14 for a phenomenal 92.9 per cent.

Going into last weekend's play, Humboldt also led the league in team free throw percentage, 69.3.

\*\*\*\*\*

RECENTLY, I was mildly chastized by a certain coach who thought his team was getting the short end of the stick as far as coverage in the Lumberjack was concerned. Unfortunately, he was right. As you probably can see, there's only so much space on the one or two pages allotted to sports, and with basketball, j.v. basketball, wrestling, swimming, intramurals, women's sports, and other odds and ends, there's really a problem giving everyone the coverage they want (or deserve). What we try to do is give the readers what they want, but since we never get any "feedback" we don't really know.

SO HOW about it? Do you think major sports, such as basketball should get the lion's share of the space, or do you think there should be more emphasis on intramurals, for example? We'd welcome your comments.

## Gridders Still Looking For Another Foe

Humboldt State still hasn't found a replacement for the Oct. 24 slot in the 1970 football schedule left vacant by the Lumberjacks' cancellation of Sonoma State and another cancellation by Nevada, but is working on it, according to Dr. Larry Kerker, athletic director.

"Right now we're dickering with a state college in Southern California for another home game at the end of the schedule, either on Thanksgiving or the Saturday after. But Thanksgiving is a hard day to get anyone to play," he said.

At present the schedule stands at nine games, and has been changed three times since September. First St. Mary's, slated for Nov. 21, canceled out but was replaced by Santa Clara. Later Nevada canceled out due to its new affiliation with the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Then Portland State offered an Oct. 3 date occupied by Sonoma, as a replacement. Sonoma had its problems, Dr. Kerker said, and Humboldt requested a cancellation, leaving the schedule at nine games and an Oct. 24 opening.

If the Thanksgiving game comes through, Dr. Kerker said, Humboldt will let its schedule stand at ten games, although the NCAA this year changed its rules to allow 11.

The Lumberjacks have never met the Santa Clara Broncos on the gridiron, and last played Portland's Vikings in 1955, winning 48-6.

## Engel Posts Fifth At Athens Meet

Humboldt State Senior Vince Engel got a jump on the track season by taking a fifth place in the 1000-yard run at the Athens Invitational Track Meet last Friday in Oakland.

Engel turned in a 2:16.0 clocking.

Bill Scobey was also invited, but didn't make the trip due to a minor leg injury. The regular track season begins Feb. 28 in Redwood Bowl with a dual against Hayward State.

## Sports Calendar

**Friday**  
J.V. Basketball vs. City League Team, 6 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Swimming vs. Sacramento State, 11 a.m.  
Faculty vs. Lettermen Basketball Game, 8 p.m.

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FORWARD GLEN WILLS TAKES A SHOT DURING SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME but his 11 points weren't enough as the 'Jacks lost to Sacramento, 76-56.

## Hornets Sting Humboldt; Lumberjacks Seek Revenge

By Gene Aker  
Lumberjack Sports Editor

With revenge on their minds for last Saturday's 76-56 stinging the Humboldt State Lumberjack basketball team will take on Sacramento State again this Saturday night at the Hornets' home court.

Three road games and two home contests remain in this season's schedule, and Coach Dick Niclai must be wishing it was over now. The season has been a virtual nightmare for Humboldt, with four wins against eighteen losses.

The cagers are in dire danger of breaking the all-time school record for basketball losses, 21, set in 1960-61. However, that year Humboldt was winless.

### Kellenberg Hot

If a sportswriter needed someone to pick on, the 'Jack cagers have left themselves wide open. Saturday night was a rather dismal performance teamwise, although Kim Kellenberg's 20 points were outdone only by Sacramento's Larry Maxey who tanked 21. Both men fouled out late in the game.

The 'Jacks made 22 of 60 field goal attempts, for a .367 percentage while Sac shot .435 (30 of 69).

From the free throw line, Sacramento made 16 of 20 while Humboldt managed 12 of 19. Rebounds also told the tale, with the much-taller Sac team bringing down 42 to Humboldt's 29.

### Many Turnovers

And Humboldt turnovers were about as numerous as Forestry

majors. As a result of their win over the Lumberjacks, and Chico's win over Hayward State, the Hornets took over the first place spot in the Far Western Conference. Humboldt is now 2-5, which leaves the Green and Gold only one game out of dead last, occupied by Sonoma State.

Saturday's tilt wasn't all that one-sided at first. The score was tied three times in the first five minutes, but then the Hornets buzzed away to a 35-25 halftime lead. With five minutes left in the game, Humboldt managed to narrow the gap down to 58-47, but ran out of gas, finally ending up 20 points on the wrong side of the score.

### SCORING SUMMARY

SACRAMENTO - Maxey, 21, Third 3, Newton 15, Ray 11, Wood 9, Carr 4, Dubors 4, Pfler 5, Jones 0, Stewart 4 - 76

HUMBOLDT - Massey 2, Ferguson 8, Kellenberg 20, Garland 0, Wills 11, White 2, Payne 4, Torgerson 0, Williams 0, Frances 4, Bognuda 5 - 56

Sacramento	35	41	--	76
Humboldt	25	31	--	56

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# Wrestlers Smash Hayward, Meet San Jose State

## Intramural Roundup

Teams still wishing to enter the Saturday men's basketball tournament may still do so, according to Dr. Ralph Hassman, intramurals director. Just show up at 9 a.m. Anyone not on a team will be placed on an existing team, he added.

Games will continue this Saturday, then will be postponed Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 and will conclude on March 6 due to a scheduling conflict in the men's gym.

\*\*\*

The Maplenuts, with a 3-0 record, lead the Dorm League in the night basketball tourney. Sigma Pi, Humboldt Village Lumberjacks, and the Hatchmen are tied at 3-0 for the Green League lead. And the Basketballers lead the Gold League with a 3-0 mark.

Tomorrow night's schedule is as follows: Hatchmen vs. Tufts, Talent Limited vs. Lumberjacks 7:20 p.m., men's gym; Ingurs vs. TKE 1, 7:20 p.m., Women's Gym; Basketballers vs. Mai Kai, TKE 2 vs. 440 Six Packs, 8 p.m. Men's Gym; and Knicks vs. 3rd Floor Fellows, 8 p.m., Women's Gym.

## Jr. Jacks Garner Season's 10th Win

After posting their 10th win of the season last Saturday, the Junior Jacks basketball team will host Arcata Liquors Friday at 6 p.m. and travel to Eureka High Saturday night.

In last Saturday's contest, the HSC junior varsity overran the Scotia town team, 81-67, after piling up a 47-29 halftime lead. The contest was a preliminary to the Humboldt-Sacramento State game.

Dave Walker scored 22 to lead the Junior Jacks' scoring, but Scotian Larry Housman tallied 30 to take game honors. Other HSC men scoring in double figures were Brian Harris, 15, Jim Haskins, 13, and Don Smith 12.

HSC's junior varsity now has a 10 win, four loss record.

## Childs Breaks Record In 200-Yd. Backstroke

Paced by record-breaking performances in the 200-yard backstroke by Jack Harris and Leroy Childs, Humboldt State's swimmers drubbed San Francisco State 73-21 in the Humboldt pool Saturday.

Harris won the event in 2:09.3, while Childs was right behind with a 2:09.7 clocking for a pool record. The old mark was 2:11.0.

This weekend the Lumberjacks will host Sacramento State and possibly San Jose State, but the San Jose team's plans were unfirm at press time.

The win against the Gators evened the Jacks' Conference record at 2-2 and overall record at 3-3.

Humboldt won all but two of the 11 events, but as coach Jim Malone pointed out, the Gators were handicapped by the fact that they only brought up four men.

He said that he was "pretty impressed" with the work of Childs and Harris. "Jack is only one second off his best time in the backstroke" and also noted that Tim McGill and Rick Smith broke 2 minutes in the 200 yard freestyle.

400-yd. medley relay — San Francisco (Nelson, Tsu, Perez, McCarthy) — 4:14.7

1000-yd. freestyle — Ovster (H),



ED SPEARS RIDES ON TOP OF AN OPPONENT FROM HAYWARD STATE. The 142-lb. Lumberjack took a decision on the 'Jacks 37-5 win.

## Profs Meet Jocks In Benefit

It will be the Lumberjacks vs. the Lumberprofs this Saturday night when the Humboldt State Lettermen's Club takes on a faculty squad in a benefit basketball game in the Men's Gym.

Featuring Dr. James Gast at the microphone, the contest will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. Proceeds will go toward sponsoring outstanding HSC athletes in national competition.

The faculty squad is headed by Dr. Joe Forbes, P.E. division

chairman, while Jim Hermanski captains the Lettermen.

The faculty squad features Jim Malone, Charles Bloom, Dr. David Lauck, Dr. Mark Rhea, Dr. Don Hauxwell, Dr. Don Strahan, Dr. William Allen, Dr. Richard Ridenhour and Dr. Richard Gilchrist.

On the Lettermen's roster will be Bob (Squatty Body) McAllister, Jack Olsen, Pug Pierce, Paul (Big Gun) Hoffman, Dave (The Toe) Banducci, and Eric Oyster.

Evans (H), McCarthy (SF), 11:01.5  
200-yd. freestyle — McGill (H), Smith (H), Nelson (SF) — 1:57.9  
50-yd. freestyle — Perez (SF), Wisecarver (H), Nelson (SF), 23.8  
200-yd. medley — Quiros (H), Gulteskon (H), Tsu (S), 2:18.8  
100-yd. butterfly — Dunbar (H), McCormack (H), 2:17.3  
100-yd. freestyle — Banducci (H), Perez (SF), Schleicher (H) — 52.8  
200-yd. backstroke — Harris (H), Childs (H), Nelson (SF) — 2:09.3  
500-yd. freestyle — Evans (H), Wheatley (H), McCarthy (S) — 5:58.2  
200-yd. breaststroke — Gulteskon (H) tie Zweifel (H), Tsu (SF) — 2:35.4  
400-yd. freestyle relay — Humboldt (Banducci, Crump, Dunbar, Childs) 3:39.2  
\* denotes pool record

Malone says he's pleased with individual performances thus far, pointing out that several swimmers are ahead of last year's pace, when Humboldt finished fifth in the nation.

"Childs, an All-American last year, has turned in a :49.3 relay leg already. Wisecarver has a :49.9. Both were well above 50 seconds last year at this time."

"Banducci and McGill are way ahead of last year's pace. The butterflies are doing real well, and the backstrokers are doing good too. Eric Oysters rounding into shape also."

The work of two freshmen, Mario

Quiros and Jeff Evans, was also mentioned by Malone. "Quiros is doing better than we expected, while Evans has taken a full minute off his 1000-yard time since the season began."

The Lumberjack attempts to publish all letters to the Editor, and encourages students to voice their opinions, either by writing to the Editor or by writing an article for publication under the Forum policy.

Forum articles are generally signed articles expressing the writer's opinion on issues relevant to students at Humboldt State.

All articles submitted are subject to editorial decision by the Lumberjack Editor.

## 'Jacks Hoping for Loop Title, Coach Credits Spirited Fans

Everyone thought it was just so much hot air when pre-season publicity flyers stated "Humboldt State has assembled the strongest contender for the Far Western Conference Championship since winning the conference in 1959-60."

The Lumberjacks now have a 10-1 record overall in dual competition, and a 3-0 conference record, and no one's claiming Humboldt is full of hot air now. Especially the fans.

With a resounding 37-5 win over Hayward at home last Friday added to their credits, the Lumberjacks face their toughest test yet, this weekend, when they meet San Jose State — with the Cal Aggies thrown in — at Davis.

### Tough Foe

No one's predicting any trouble handling Davis, but the San Jose team should prove to be a formidable foe.

"If we can beat them, we probably can handle San Francisco State the following weekend. But if we can't beat San Jose, we won't have much of a chance against San Francisco," Coach Frank Cheek noted.

"And if we get by San Francisco we'll be in pretty good shape," Cheek added, noting that this weekend, he'll throw his strength against San Jose. The San Jose meet will be a non-conference dual. The other will count in the FWC standings. San Francisco is likewise a loop foe.

The San Francisco meet, scheduled for Feb. 20, will be at Humboldt.

After that it will be the 12th Naval District All-Stars at home, Feb. 21 (non-league), Chico State there, Feb. 27, (conference), Fresno State there, Feb. 28 (non-league), and the FWC Finals, March 6 & 7 at Hayward.

### Credits Crowd

Cheek credited the crowd, estimated at 500, with spurring the Lumberjacks to seek pins at the Hayward home dual Friday night.

"They were a well-educated crowd. They knew when to yell, and when not to. They wanted the pin — the epitomy of wrestling — and the wrestlers sensed it," he said.

At any rate, there are 10 weight classes, and Humboldt took four of them on pins, one of a forfeit, and four on points. The Lumberjacks lost one, on a pin.

### Seek Pins

In the matches settled on points, no Lumberjack compiled less than seven, and in one — in which Humboldt's Tom Estrada wanted nothing less than a pin — a 15-2 score was the result. Estrada was wrestling a namesake from Hayward, Mike Estrada.

Dave Grogg (118), Eric Kortsmaki (126), Pat Miller (158), and Al McGuire (heavyweight) took wins by pins for Humboldt, while Mark Rice (134), Ed Spears (142), Steve Geitz (167) and Estrada won on decisions. Jeff Fern added a win by a forfeit in the 150-lb. class.

Humboldt's only dual meet loss was on Dec. 18 at the University of Washington in Seattle. Since then Humboldt has tied for fifth at one tournament and two weeks ago took an astounding upset first place in the tough San Francisco State

Invitational, finishing ahead of major universities such as San Jose State and Stanford.

In compiling team scores, a pin is worth five points, a win on points (decision) is worth three, and a forfeit counts five.

Individual results follow:

- 118-lb. — Grogg (Hum) pinned Powers
- 126-lb. — Kortsmaki (Hum) pinned Ellerson
- 134-lb. — Rice (Hum) outpointed Trask, 11-4
- 142-lb. — Spears (Hum) outpointed Delorio, 7-1
- 150-lb. — Fern (Hum) by forfeit
- 158-lb. — Miller (Hum) pinned Smith
- 167-lb. — Geitz (Hum) outpointed Santiago, 7-4
- 177-lb. — Hodges (Hay) pinned Rudow
- 190-lb. — T. Estrada (Hum) outpointed M. Estrada, 15-2
- Unlimited — McGuire (Hum) pinned Power
- Totals — Humboldt 37, Hayward 5.

## Soccer Club Loses; Committee Studies Making It Official

Hoping to become an official intercollegiate athletic team, the Humboldt State Soccer Club has proposed a budget to the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which has formed a committee to study the matter.

Meanwhile, the coachless Humboldt club took a 2-0 defeat Saturday at the hands of the Arcata Soccer Club, which features several ex-professionals from Portugal and elsewhere.

The game was played at McKinleyville High School, a change from the announced site at the Arcata Ball Park.

## Soccer Club Needs Coach

"We need a coach."

This is the plea of sophomore John Naples, president of the Humboldt State Soccer Club. According to Naples, a male staff member is needed to coach the soccer squad next year, especially if the sport becomes recognized as an intercollegiate event at HSC.

The only qualifications are "enthusiasm for the game and some knowledge of soccer." It would be on a part time basis, Naples added.

Anyone interested may leave a message in the Soccer Club's mailbox in Nelson Hall East Wing or with the Lumberjack sports editor.

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# SLC Set Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Teach-In.

## April Teach-In

Kennedy detailed the help and endorsement that had been received by the Teach-In organizers. He said that the group had been guaranteed \$1,000 from the Humboldt State Foundation and \$1,000 from community funds.

The SLC appropriated \$1,500 to the Teach-In. ASB Pres. Waine Benedict praised Kennedy for his work in the college and community to make the Teach-In a success.

Dave Nunley took his seat at the SLC meeting with no fanfare. The Board of Control had ruled that Nunley should be seated.

Waine Benedict announced that Dave Bennett and Ken Cissna had resigned from the Board of Control. The remaining members are Norm Simpson, Eric Friedland and Stan Dubee.

In routine action, Council:

Released the second half of the Y.E.S. budget and tacked on an additional \$200 for driving expenses.

Alloted \$658 to Sequoia Masque to travel to Oregon to present a play in a theatre festival.

**Attention All Student Teachers and soon to be Student Teachers - S.C.T.A. Invites You to Attend "Mock Interviews" February 19, 1970, 7:30 p.m. at The Home Economics Room in the College Elementary School.**

In Winter Quarter...

# SUMMER



A small group of Humboldt students enjoy the sunshine that broke through last week after seemingly endless rain. Perhaps the worst is over.

## Student Power

(Continued from Page 1)

representation on all college committees, nor to negotiate or enunciate any new college policy, but rather to express my attitude."

Siemens said he has "long been a believer in the merits of student participation in those decision-making processes that affect his education and his life at college... It would seem to me that we (HSC) have moved further in placing students on college-wide committees than on school and departmental committees. In fact, some of the 45 or more student seats available this year are yet to be filled."

Siemens went on to say, "... it is not so much the numbers who sit on a committee as it is the quality and quantity of ideas and new suggestions they can bring to the deliberations. It is more important to have a meritorious argument and fresh data than to have an equal number of votes."

### School Responsibility

Siemens then noted that the Academic Senate had recommended last fall that departments place students on their committees. He said that "each school has the responsibility to develop its internal governance structure as it deems best, subject only to general college and trustee policies and the approval of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. I told the students that the President would not and could not... direct all schools and departments to initiate procedures for receiving equal representation. He (the President) would, however, lend whatever persuasion he might have by openly endorsing the principle of student participation."

Swerdlow said that President Siemens' statement "said little in a lot of words." He questioned the real meaning of the statement by noting, "He didn't say not, but he didn't say yes, either."

## Life Church

(Continued from Page 1)

experimental church with favor. The Lumberjack was criticized by some students for carrying an advertisement for a branch of the ULC located in Florida. One student felt the ad was distasteful and somewhat mocking of the established religious organizations on the campus.

John Mellinger, advertising manager at the Eureka Times-Standard said that his paper would not accept advertising from the ULC.

"The Instant Minister Racket" was the title of the article in the Nov. 14, 1969 issue of Life Magazine which mentioned the ULC.

Attorney Peter J. Stommer filed an \$8 million dollar libel suit in U.S. District Court in San Jose on behalf of Hensley and the ULC against Life.

Stommer said, "The article mentioned both Rev. Hensley and the ULC and even though it did not accuse Rev. Hensley of illegal activities, the title 'Instant Minister Racket' is libel per se, and there are racketeers discussed in the article."

No matter what has been said about the man the Wall Street Journal called the "Modesto Messiah", more will come. On Nov. 22, 1969, he announced that he will run for Gov. of Calif. in 1970.

**Luzier  
Cosmetics**

**Magic Hour**

**Demonstration**

**Phone 667-3724**

# Classic Ads! free too!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is accepted FREE from HSC associated people. If you want to buy, sell, give away, find a job, or a house, or any other thing, an ad can help you. Bring it to the Lumberjack office in Nelson Hall 3. Or call the Business Manager at 826-3271

## mobility

For Sale: 1968 black fastback Mustang. 302 cu. in. engine. 4-speed trans. "Sun" tach. 170-14 HP tires. \$1900. Call Jack at 442-2061 after 3 p.m.

'67 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396 cu. in. - 4 on the floor - \$1650 or best offer. Call 822-1287 or see at 1887-1 Street, Arcata.

'59 VW BUG for sale. Recent rebuilt engine. Good, reliable, economical transportation. Or for dune buggy. Must sell now. \$350, cash! 443-1548.

'68 250cc. Ducati Scrambler, bored, new piston, rings, valves. Excellent condition. \$350. 822-0522 - ask for John.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam IMP 875 cc. rear engine, completely overhauled less than a month ago, bills to prove, must sell - owner drafted, would make a very competitive class "F" auto cross machine. Call Grayling's, 443-2592.

FOR SALE: Ford Cortina GT 1967 with new Pirelli radials 3/4 cam, Koni adjustable shocks, Stabro exhaust system, Marchal Rallye lights, 1" front sway bar, new heavy duty clutch, stereo tape deck with adaptable AM-FM radio. Would make a very competitive class "E" auto cross sedan. Asking \$1,500. Call Floyd Eachus 443-9198, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1966 R Porsche 911 CPE. 5 speed trans, radials, new light blue metallic laquer paint. New clutch. AM-FM-SW and most factory options. 160 HP strong engine. Very good street machine, top class "B" machine. Asking \$3825. Phone 443-8996 evenings.

MORRIS MINOR: Big (1100 c.c.) Sprite engine, new tires, electric fuel pump, body and interior very clean. Asking \$350/offer. Call Nick at 442-8022.

MGA: wire wheels, good top and side windows, new battery. \$600 or offer. Call Nick at 442-8022.

## for sale

For Sale: MOBILE HOME: 8x42' 1955 Viking. Good condition. Furnished, one bedroom with room for a second bdrm., knotty pine interior, custom drapes, carpeted, picture windows. Available at end of winter quarter. \$1500. 443-1311.

For Sale: "Automatique" skis with "Tyrolia" bindings \$20, also Porsche mechanical tach \$15, and '68 Smith electric tach, 4 cyl., 12 volt for \$20. See Kurt at 32 W. Clark St., Eureka after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Scuba tanks, twin 54 cu. ft. w/ backpack. Call 822-2604 or see at Trailer 22, Humboldt Village.

ENLARGER for sale. \$85 includes light blocking cabinet so you can enlarge pictures all the way to the floor. Takes 2 1/4 and 35mm. negatives. 822-6056.

FISHER X101 stereo amplifier. 150w. Wood cabinet. New tubes. \$125. Mark Wilson. Trailer No. 16 Humboldt Village.

VW BUG PARTS: Barrecrafters 4 pr. Ski Racks, used once \$7. Metal Car Top Carriers \$10. Snow Chains \$7. Good Used 4 ply w/ tire \$60-15 \$7. Red '63 Engine Lid some dents. 822-5445.

FOR SALE: mahogany stereo console with separate speaker and built in radio. \$50. Looks nice and has good tone. Call 442-3297.

## wanted

RIDERS wanted to share gas expense to Sacramento. Leaving 9 a.m. Friday February 13, and returning February 15, Sunday. Call Ron Perrault 826-3894 or stop by room 1029 Redwood Hall.

Wanted: One photo enlarger to handle 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 negs. Phone 822-6022 - Ask for Ron.

WANTED: records by good folk, bluegrass, for airing over KHSC-FM. Will pay \$1 for any record or borrow with guarantee of return. Call Rixie at 822-0568 nights or bring to Lumberjack office at 10:00 Mon. Wed. Fri.

Wanted: Guitar in good condition. Price must be under \$15. Call 822-6051 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: used cassette type tape recorder that works. Am willing to pay between \$15 and \$25 depending on make and condition. Call 822-0568 or bring to the Lumberjack office at 10:00 Mon. Wed. Fri.

## friends

Roommate wanted to share apartment with 2 girls. Will have own room. \$40. Redwood Manor, 1708 E. St., Apt. B.

Typing, my home. Thesis or term papers. Phyllis Smith, 1393 Marsh Rd., Eureka. 442-9038.

## help

LOW COST: Foreign car repair. Sports and Imports. Experienced mechanic, low rates. Call Nick at 442-8022.

## others

Lost: one pair of glasses with black frames at College Cove this weekend. If you have them, phone 826-3203. Reward.

Foster child from Blue Lake needs a ride to and from C.E.S. Welfare Department can help with gas expenses. School in session from 8:30 to 3:30. Call Mrs. Hake, 668-5991.

Lost - Sterling Silver pen in blue leather case. Lost in the Administration Building. It has great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Judy Harrison at 839-1796 or 826-3501.

## THINK SWEET, BUY CAMPFIRE CANDY

The Campfire Girls will be selling their traditional Campfire Mints and assorted chocolates from January 30th through February 14th.

They will be selling door-to-door and also have counter displays of candy in places of business. The candy is still one dollar (\$1) per box.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good

