

# LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 15

## Yost Advises

### Coeds Uptight About 'Pill' Should Know All The Facts

Dr. Charles Yost, director of the Humboldt State Health Center, says that some coeds are "uptight" about the birth control pill.

Dr. Yost says that they are not fully informed about the consequences of using the pill and are confused and sometimes frightened by newspaper and magazine accounts about the pill.

For these reasons, Dr. Yost suggested that the *Lumberjack* print this story, which appeared in the California Medical Association publicity release, *Health Tips*:

The pill has been authorized for use only since 1956. It has been in widespread use only since 1961. This means that no woman has taken the pill through the entire span of her reproductive life.

What doctors tell their patients about the possible risks of taking the pill represents the best that is known to medical science at present. It is not yet known whether years of taking the pill might produce adverse effects which are not now anticipated. It is impossible, at this

decreased or increased sexual drive.

These are all temporary changes. They are not serious or threatening. If they are caused by pregnancy, they disappear when pregnancy is completed. If they are caused by the pill, they disappear when the pill is discontinued. However, in most cases the discomforts last only for a few months and the woman prefers to "wait it out." If her doctor concurs she continues to take the pill. Sometimes a change of dosage, under medical supervision, relieves the symptoms.

#### Cancer

The relationship between the pill and cancer has been the subject of many studies. To the best of current knowledge, the pill does not cause cancer of the breast, the cervix, or the body of the uterus. Every woman using the pill should have "Pap" tests done regularly. If her doctor finds any hint of abnormality he will advise her whether to discontinue the pill.

About 80 per cent of women who are on the pill become pregnant within three months of discontinuing its use when they are ready to have a child. Those who have a difficult time getting pregnant are probably those who were relatively infertile before they started to take the pill.

The only instance of the pill causing malformed babies occurred when a woman continued taking the pill after she was pregnant. Doctors agree that the pill should not be taken by women during pregnancy.

#### Blood Clotting

Medical opinion seems to be divided on the issue of blood clotting. Extensive studies have been conducted here and in England on blood clotting. The situation is being carefully watched, but medical spokesmen note that a certain number of all women develop a blood clotting disease (whether they use the pill or not) and that the disease tends to be a complication of pregnancy.

A review of many studies of cause and effect relationships between the pill and blood clotting, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* revealed only one case in 2,700 women using it for a period of ten years. The sum of the knowledge to date indicates a risk does exist but it is small, unpredictable, and much less than that involved in a

### Manila Food Co-op Planned By Rep.

"A small scale co-op," designed to provide food goods at reduced prices for the people of Manila, is being planned by Dean Palus, Student Legislative Council representative.

Palus and another student, Wayne Dodge, planned the project with the hope that the store would be run by Humboldt State students on a volunteer basis. Palus will present plans for the co-op to SLC tomorrow night.

The store, which would at first be open only two days a week, will offer staples such as flour, rice, and canned goods at reduced prices. For instance, Palus said, a 20c can of soup could be sold for only 13c.

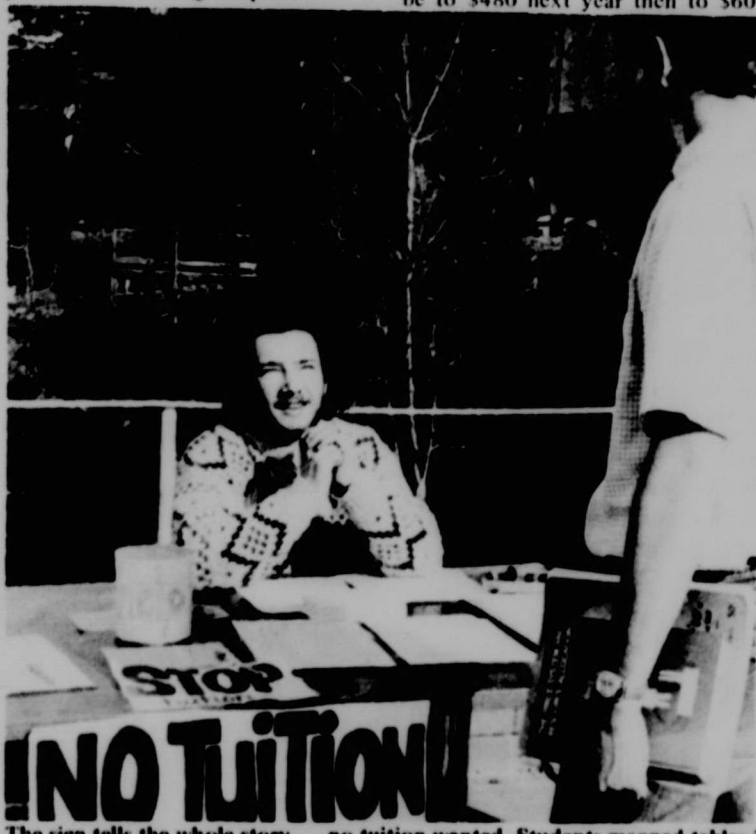
#### Exemption

Palus has enlisted the support of

(Continued on Back)

pregnancy.

The pill, like every other powerful drug, has different effects on different users. Some women may be particularly sensitive to it, just as some people are sensitive even to aspirin. An individual sensitivity does not always mean that the drug is dangerous. It does mean that the individual patient should discontinue its use. In all cases, women should consult their physician on any problems concerning the pill.



The sign tells the whole story... no tuition wanted. Students manned tables in front of the CAC and at Founders Hall and reportedly collected 1500 signatures against tuition.

### Cluster College Pilot Plan Proposed For Fall Quarter

A cluster college pilot program for about 60 students may be offered in the fall quarter of 1970 depending on the work of a committee studying the idea.

At this time, an informal committee of students, faculty, and one administrator has met once to discuss the possibility of bringing the cluster college idea to Humboldt State.

Basically, the cluster college program, as it has been developed at other schools, incorporates small colleges within a large institution. University of California at Santa Cruz is a prime example of a school working on the cluster college concept of education.

The size of the individual groups varies from school to school, but in all, the idea is to make education more informal and more of an integral part of a student's life.

#### Small Atmosphere

Most of those interested in bringing the cluster college concept to HSC are concerned with the recently approved master plan that will push Humboldt's enrollment up to 8000 by 1978. They are interested in retaining Humboldt's small college atmosphere.

Nothing concrete has been decided,

### SLC Votes No Tuition

The possibility of tuition being imposed on the University of California brought condemnation from the Student Legislative Council last week.

SLC passed a resolution that, among other things, called tuition racist, beneficial to special interest groups, and a plan that would exclude minorities from higher education.

Opponents of tuition brought petitions which they claimed had 1500 signatures of HSC students on them. The only opposition to the tuition resolution came from Rep. Dave Nunley. Nunley said that there was already in effect a \$300 tuition at the University of California and that the fee increase as planned will be to \$480 next year then to \$600

the following year.

Nunley was the only SLC member voting against the resolution. Jon Whiteman, John Hiatt and Bill Jackson abstained from the vote. Voting for the resolution were: Judy Brown, Tim McKay, Brent Howatt, Dean Palus, Betsy Lindstrom, Harry Weise, Hank Kashdan, Chuck Lindeman and Bill Richardson.

#### Timber Resolution

Another resolution, this one opposing the National Timber Supply Act, was introduced. Rep. Brent Howatt said that the bill would effectively destroy the National Forests of the country if it was enacted. The Congressional bill shifts the emphasis of National Forest land use from the concept of "multiple use" including recreation, grazing and wildlife preservation to simply intensive management with emphasis on logging. The resolution was sent to committee for study.

At the beginning of the meeting Rep. Roger Smith introduced an amendment to the standing rules that would have allowed absent SLC members to cast votes by naming a proxy. However, Smith's measure was defeated.

In other action, Council:

1. Heard a report on a possible student evaluation for professors from Dean Palus,
2. Approved the policy guidelines for the Off-Campus Housing Director,
3. Readjusted the budget for Lumberjack Days, lowering the estimated revenue returned by the spring celebration by \$270,
4. Heard a report from Educational Opportunities Program Director Cruz Esquivel detailing problems that the EOP is having.

### Your Dream Date In... Eureka?

(Editor's note - The following story appeared in the *Eureka Times-Standard* last Thursday. The emphasis on certain phrases and words is, however, the *Lumberjack's*.)

The city of Eureka this week will act as host for two young winners of the Hollywood "Dating Game."

Leslie von Kriegerbergh, 19, and Chuck Neault, 18, and a chaperone will be met at the Arcata Airport Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wallace. The Wallaces will guide them through Eureka and the redwoods during the couple's two-day visit, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

From the airport, the couple will head north to tour the Lady Bird Johnson Dedication Grove. Dinner will follow at Merryman's Moonstone Beach Restaurant. The Eureka Inn will be their home and, after freshening up following dinner, they will venture forth for a night on the town!

Following breakfast Sunday at the Inn, Leslie and Chuck will tour Fern Canyon, Avenue of the Giants, (Beautiful downtown) Scotia, then back to Eureka for lunch, which will be served to them at Lazio's Seafood Restaurant, with a tour afterward of the packing plant. Their automobile will be furnished by Harper Ford.

The weekend will be concluded with an excursion through the Ingomar Club and dinner. At 7:30 Sunday evening the couple will board

(Continued on Back)



## Tuition

Once again the issue of tuition has been raised in California. Proponents cry that tuition, in some form or another, is inevitable. The governor wants to defer tuition payments and thus chain a college graduate to the spectre of ten years of work to pay for his education, plus interest. Gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh has taken what would appear to be the politically hazardous view of opposing tuition.

The arguments for and against tuition are many, but basically those for tuition say this: Tuition will reduce the tax burden of the average California land owner who is paying for his, and other children's education. Second, the tuition proponents argue that a tuition is the fairest way for a student to go through college. It is as simple as a straight business deal, they contend: you get what you pay for. You get an education, so you pay for it.

Finally, tuition seekers say that tuition will provide adequate and extra funds to run the colleges and universities. From these extra funds will come the money for minority and underprivileged scholarships, they say.

The opponents of tuition cite California's tradition of providing the children of the state with a free education to the limits of their ability. They say that in the long run it is actually cheaper for the public to pay for education. Higher education is a good investment that pays for itself in higher taxes from graduates that earn a higher annual wage, they say. Also, opponents say that California is the richest state in the union and can thus afford to send its children to school for a low cost. Finally, they argue that there is in effect already a tuition, masquerading under the euphemism of "fees" which amount to \$300 a year in the UC system.

However good these arguments are, and there are good points in both, the real argument seems to be this: will the state of California continue to subsidize the education of its children?

Now subsidy is sometimes taken as a nasty word. But the fact is that the United States Government is one of the biggest subsidizers ever to exist. The Rev. Martin Luther King once detailed what the government did in the 19th century when America was growing to spur its growth. The government gave away millions of acres of land under the Homestead Act (which provided for, ironically, the land for most of the land-grant colleges in the Midwest). The government gave millions of dollars to the railroads in order to spur development of a trans-continental rail system to link the nation. The government wrote off billions of dollars in taxes under laws that gave fat industries a free reign to plunder America's natural resources in the name of industrial progress and growth.

Presently, a similar situation exists. The government supports the nation's merchant fleet with millions in subsidies. It allows millions in taxes to escape under the oil depletion allowance. It gives money to farm corporations not to plant crops.

The precedent is clear. Under President Nixon's New Federalism, the states are to take a larger role in government. If the state won't continue to support the largest share of the education burden it is copping out. Governor Reagan knows that it would be impossible for any student to pay for the entire cost of his education. And he knows that it is equally unrealistic to expect the student to pay for his education over a long period of time on a deferred payment. If that is the case, we want our tax share of the Governor's salary held in deferred payment until he gets his head out of the ground and starts using his brain.

Don't hold your breath waiting.

# Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 3, Campus Activities Center, East Wing.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022.

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

Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.



## Letters to the Editor

### Sports Editor

Dear Editor,

Is Gene Aker, Sports Editor, a hoax? Is he a figment of someone's neolithic imagination in the Sports Department of the Lumberjack?

"If a sportswriter needed someone to pick on, the 'Jack cagers have left themselves wide open." Lumberjack, 2/11/70. Gene Aker, Sports Editor, doesn't need anyone to pick on. His neolithic mind has already gone over the National Athletic (sic) Association and gives it to the basketball team every week. Mr. Aker also has given it to Dr. Forbes of the P.E. Department by giving a Gene Aker by-line to the story "Lumberjack is a Hoax, Invention of Newspapers," in the February 11th edition of the paper.

It seems to me that the title Lumberjack Sports Editor belongs to someone who is anything but a hoax. Coach Nicolai is well aware of the Jack's position. So stop PICKING on the basketball team and everything else. Try being optimistic, there is a chance that the Lumberjack basketball team could come out very close to the top of the Far Western Conference.

Gene Aker, Sports Editor, asked for comments. All sports should get a lion's share of optimism.

Meg Taylor

Editor's Note: Normally this letter would not be published, because it contains libelous material (charging Mr. Aker with having a "neolithic" mind and with plagiarizing material from Dr. Forbes). However, the sports editor has agreed not to hold the LUMBERJACK or Miss Taylor responsible, and has consented to publication. His reply follows:

You claim that I've been picking on the basketball team every week, apparently because I've been reporting the losses along with the wins and the bad along with the good. Would you have me report only the victories? That wouldn't be journalism — merely propaganda.

Your claim that Dr. Forbes did all the research for the article on the history of HSC's nickname is totally invalid. Ask Dr. Forbes!

True, Dr. Forbes deserves the credit — and got it in the first article of the series — for the original discovery. I merely enlarged upon the six paragraphs in his book, Athletic History of Humboldt State, and spent several hours in the library researching.

You've further implied that I'm a hoax, which I don't think I am, and that my position should go to

"someone who is anything but a hoax." My only comment is that I don't consider the sports editorship or any position on this paper, a public relations job for the college.

The last thing I consider as my job is promoting "school spirit." As rally commissioner, that's YOUR job.

Gene Aker

P.S. Now how about an apology for the charges of unprofessional conduct (plagiarism)? I'll forget about the neolithic mind.

### Views

Dear Editor:

I hope that the naming of eight physical education majors in the recent group of "Who's Who" recipients will have some small effect on the stereotype of the "strong, dumb, unaware jock". It seems to me to indicate that at least some P.E. majors are intelligent, aware, and active.

The appointment committee is not weighted with physical educators, so maybe, just maybe, the namings are valid indications of the quality and potential of these individuals. In that case some opinions need reevaluating.

Please consider this possibility.

Rixanne Wehren  
Physical Education Major

### O'Kane Eulogy

Editor,

This will be sort of a sad letter. This morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Humboldt State College lost one of its finest friends, Mr. Don O'Kane. Don, or coach, as we in sports knew him, will be missed.

Many are the times since the advent of Phil Sarboe and now down through the Van Deren era that Don has helped students. I have helped in job placing and helping students for years. Whenever some student was in financial difficulties Don O'Kane would say to me: what does he need. If I said \$100 it was there, or whatever was needed. A real friend, Don followed our teams to Hawaii and Florida. Unless he was ill, I doubt if Don ever missed a football game. Never have I heard anyone say a bad word about coach O'Kane.

Don, we will miss you, we know you are still looking down on us. Humboldt State and Humboldt

County will all miss you and your smiling face.

Your friend,  
George E. Hale

(Editor's Note — Don O'Kane, former publisher of the Eureka Times-Standard, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital.)

### Thanks

Dear Editor,

The Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs would like to thank all those people who contributed to the recent March of Dimes at H.S.C. Many people had already given generously to this cause but reached into their pockets and gave again. Through research on birth defects, it will be most probable that you will have healthy, normal children.

The Intercollegiate Knights

## Spurs Plan Tapping Soon

SPURS, Sophomore Women's Service Honorary, will begin tapping functions to select members for next year with a "Study Break" for Freshman girls on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.

The event, which will be held in the Jolly Giant Commons, will feature songs, popcorn, and an opportunity for casual conversation, according to Susan Girvan, chairman.

All freshman girls are invited to attend the break, which is an effort for the present SPURS to acquaint themselves with freshman girls.

Qualifications for SPURS include a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better, and an interest in school affairs. New SPURS will not be formally announced until spring quarter, at the SPUR planned "Spring Sing" during Lumberjack Days.

The present SPURS have been active this quarter collecting for the March of Dimes, working at school elections, helping with the Flea Market Booksale, and serving as receptionists for the Equal Opportunities Program on campus. Many SPURS are also involved in tutoring at St. Mary's School, and are working on projects through Y.E.S.





With cords more dissonant than a Copland Sonata, the latest fight against localized industries and special interest groups has met at a new battle field, the "National Timber Supply Act."

Much rhetoric has been bombarding us lately about the environment and pollution of our streams, lakes, rivers, oceans, scenery, air, soil and ear space. Everybody seems to be jumping on the bandwagon, as far as public speeches would indicate. But when you pin someone down to a specific problem, especially one that affects him economically, he tends to speak from the pocket and not the heart or head.

In a recent letter to the editor in the *Times-Standard*, the following was expressed. "What brings in more people, more money, and, to use a wornout phrase, 'helps the local economy', does not necessarily contribute to the quality of life — in fact experience shows that the opposite is true."

This is exactly what I want to stress. It's time to rid ourselves of the "cowboy economy" complex.

Turning to specifics, let's take a look at the National Timber Supply Act, more recently unwittingly called the "National Forest Timber Conservation and Management Act."

Under the present law governing national forests; the Multiple-Use and Sustained Yield Act of 1964, the forests are protected to insure continued healthy growth of timber and to balance the use of forests for wood, water, wildlife, and recreation.

"This bill ignores and appears to override the Multiple-Use Sustained Yield Act of 1960. By establishing a special fund for timber management only, it places timber in a first priority situation with respect to other resources." So testified Edward C. Crafts, former assistant chief, US Forest Service, before a House subcommittee on forests.

Essentially the bill would classify 97 million acres of national forest for high-yield forestry. Under the proposed bill, 65 per cent of revenue goes into a "high yield timber fund". This would tilt the balance in favor of timber-cutting and endanger or destroy the value of the forests for recreation, water and wildlife purposes.

Proponents of the bill argue that we have a lumber shortage. Why did we export four billion board feet of lumber last year? This is double the rate of a few years ago.

Proponents of the bill cite statistics that in California, for example, 60 per cent of the lumber is on forest service lands yet only 40 per cent of the California annual yield comes from California national forests. They wonder why there is such a discrepancy.

I'll tell you why. It's because private firms have cut too much, too fast. Meanwhile the forest service has taken a restrained outlook measuring sustained yield practices and multiple uses heavier than the almighty buck.

This is the reason we are faced with this anti-conservation bill. The private sector needs more timber to cut because they've cut too fast and haphazardly on their own lands. The easiest way (so they think) to make a fast buck is to open up more of the public forests.

Some interesting statistics include:

- \* The per capita consumption of wood has declined from 219 board feet in 1950 to 170 board feet in 1968.

- \* Total consumption of wood has been static since 1910, despite a more than doubled population. Even now the Forest Service has been pushed to the brink of abandoning sustained yield past a meaningful conservation practice, according to Crafts.

The real conservation need is to put private lands under sustained yield management, for 95 per cent of the unstocked, or understocked, sites are found there. The time is long overdue to revive the idea of a Federal forest practices act which would require that these lands be adequately stocked. The forests of our country are our natural resources.

In response to pressure the Forest Service has increased its cut from a little over five billion board feet a year in 1950 to nearly 12 billion board feet a year today. This increase does not necessarily mean "improved practices" or increased growth.

Accessible high quality timber is being grossly overcut and justification is attempted on the strength of growth estimates of marginal timber in high elevation and on unstable soil. Flat land forestry practices which may be quite suitable under conditions that prevail in the South cannot be applied to the steep and frequently fragile western forests.

I wish I could take the Feb. 9, 1970 editorial by the *Times-Standard* entitled "No Lesson from Tillamook?" lightly and in good humor. The unfortunate fact is that many people hold the same tragic viewpoint.

A word to those lumber companies who are supporting the National Timber Supply Act. UP AGAINST A TREE!

Four reminders of local events that hopefully will become of interest to you.

- 1) Presentation of the proposal for a wildlife refuge on Humboldt Bay. (Mentioned last week) THIS IS TONIGHT 7:30 at the County Courthouse.

- 2) Tomorrow night, the Experimental College human ecology class will discuss population impact on wilderness and parks. Dr. Sawyer (botany), Richard Kuehner (forestry) and Bill Devall (sociology) will provide a starting point for discussion. The class, open to all, meets in Psych 266, at 9 p.m.

- 3) A potluck dinner for Assemblyman John Dunlap will be held Friday at the Humboldt Federal Savings and Loan Association building in Arcata. John Dunlap is a co-sponsor of the recently introduced Coastal Access Bill, which provides for a commission to prepare a comprehensive plan for the California coastline. Come, listen and share ideas.

- 4) I understand that the Student Legislative Council meeting Thursday will feature discussion on and possible opposition to, the National Timber Supply Act. If you have strong feelings on this bill, pro or con, please attend SLC and voice your opinion.



The Sunshine Company will brighten the Men's Gym on Sun. evening, March 1 for the "biggest concert" ever to hit Humboldt State. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore for \$2.50 for ASB card-holders.

## Test Scorer Being Tested

An Automata 450 Test Scorer is being used on a trial basis by the Testing Center.

The machine, obtained earlier this month, scores teacher programmed cards by marking the wrong answers. Director James Cunningham said this is an advantage over other machines because others merely total the score and leave the student to wonder which ones he missed.

The Center is now leasing an IBM 805 test scoring machine. Cunningham said the machine will be "traded in" for the use of a Digitex Optical Scanner with the cooperation of the Computer Center.

The Digitex machine is for college testing with standardized answer sheets and is more complicated and

difficult to operate than the Automata. The Automata, on the other hand, is necessary for teachers' testing.

The Automata 450, supplied by Photo and Sound Equipment Co., Sacramento, will be tested by HSC teachers for their reactions as soon as a supply of test cards arrives.

Cunningham stated that another test scorer is due for a trial run within the next few months.

### WIVES' BAKE SALE

"Good home-cooked food" for cheap prices will be offered by the Humboldt State Student Wives Club at their bake sale on the Eureka Mall from 10 'til 5 Sat., Feb. 21. Proceeds will go into scholarship funds.

## Art Exhibit Entries Open

Entry forms are now being accepted from HSC students for "525," the first HSC Juried Student Art Exhibit, which will be open for public viewing February 23 through March 14 at the Northern California Cultural Center, 525 F Street, Eureka.

Cash awards of \$50 each will be given to the top five objects. The jurist for the exhibit will be San Francisco plastics sculptor James Grant. Although the competition is open only to members of the HSC student body, entrants need not be art majors. All media will be accepted, with a limit of three objects per entrant, and no entry fee will be charged.

The exhibit is a special project of students of Art 170, Exhibit and Design. According to the course's instructor, Glenn Berry, associate professor of art, every effort is being made to insure that the show meets professional standards.

Entry forms may be obtained at the HSC Art Department Office in Room 117 of the Art-Music Building. Entry dates are February 19 and 20 at the Cultural Center during the hours of 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Objects must be delivered by the entrants in person and must be ready for display.

Funds for the exhibit came from the proceeds of the 1969 Christmas Art Sale and Auction by the Art Department.

A 1967 study of state college graduates showed that 35 per cent of all students were 25 years or older at graduation. Seven per cent were 35 years or older.

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Arcata



# Survival Faire To Stress Awareness

Humboldt State will witness an Environmental Awareness week in April if plans now being staged go through.

However, a much more massive and extensive ecological awareness program has been in the planning at San Jose State and is scheduled for opening this week. It is called the Survival Faire and will feature exhibits, films, lectures and the burial of a new automobile.

## Class Project

Survival Faire is a class project. It began in San Jose State's Humanities 160 course on higher education.

The class was to discuss the role of the university in society, expectations of the student, faculty and administrator, and determine criteria for judging the relevancy of curriculum.

Their study convinced the class that a proper learning environment required a high level of equality between student and instructor, a curriculum that was relevant to the world as it exists and the possibility for the students to do real work. When this state was reached the class found a relevant task in the study of the current eco-crisis.

"One way that the university can relate constructively to the community surrounding it is to serve as a forum for discussing social problems and as a source of ideas for providing solutions." From this the idea for Survival Faire was born.

## Motivation Needed

The class thought the Faire should have more than an informational purpose. "It's not enough to make people aware of problems, it's also necessary to motivate them toward solving them."

The class said the first thing needed was a re-definition of human ecology. All previous definitions have been couched in purely scientific terms, and are inadequate for dealing with an issue that will entail major social change, the class said.

They began working on a new concept of ecology. The many ways man effects his environment are based on the way he conceives himself in relation to that environment. In society the

individual, as producer and consumer, has little or no control over what he produces or consumes. The major corporations are allowed to produce what is most profitable with little regard to ecological consequences, the class said.

## Supplement Text

The class developed a model for a "Conceptual Structure for Human Ecology" which is being printed in a special "Survival College" supplement to the college newspaper. The supplement also contains articles on the "Eco-crisis," population, ecology, and Eco-Graphics. The supplement will be used as a "text" for San Jose State classes during the Survival Faire.

The model for behavioral change through college classes attempts to show that students can spend their time doing real work on problems that pertain to the world around them.

Relevant education means course material which the student can relate to his own life and behavior. Ecology is probably the most relevant material of all. It is a common denominator which can unify all fields of study since it deals with the ultimate question of the survival of man.

## Self-Destructive

"The students and professor of Humanities 160, are attempting to show that education and San Jose State can be used as an effective means of changing our presently self-destructive behavior. We believe that every human being effects the environment in some way. It is the duty of the educational institution to make the individual aware of his relationship to nature and its consequences. Survival Faire is only a part of a larger plan to turn this school into a Survival College."

"Humanities 160 has become Survival Faire. Survival Faire is a state of mind, a behavior, a commitment to action, not reaction. It's real work, not busy work. It's working together, not competing. It's working for all the people, the whole community of living things on our planet Earth," the class said in conclusion.

## Representation For Bus-Econ.

The faculty of the School of Business and Economics are giving their students a chance to participate on the school's committees, according to Mike Vernon, a senior accounting major.

Vernon said that voting positions for students are available on the curriculum, library, dean's selection and school organization committees of the school. The student seats are limited to one on each committee, and have a vote on all but the curriculum committee, Vernon said. Vernon urged all business or economics majors to attend a meeting tomorrow at noon in room BA 128. Vernon stressed that the students organizing this meeting are not affiliated with ACERS (Ad-Hoc Committee for Equal Representation).

Humboldt State is the seventh oldest stage college in California. It was founded in 1913.



This collection of specimens that look as if they have been exhumed from the set of a Roaring 20's movie are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. The Dirt Band will appear at HSC March 1 and are currently featured in Paint Your Wagon.

## Indian Cultural Heritage May Die

By  
Joyce Martin  
Staff Reporter

"The Indian culture will last about 20 more years before extinction if it continues to be ignored," predicted Tom Parsons, associate dean of public services and director for the center of community development.

As part of a movement against such extinction, Parsons, through the CCD and support from the Indian Teacher Education Program, is attempting to introduce a Native American Studies program at HSC.

However, such a program is far in the future.

"I taught the first Indian program at HSC last summer, the 'Critical Conservation of Native American Culture,'" said Parsons. "Out of an enrollment of 15, two were Indians. I feel it's important, though, for white people to take such courses."

"White people can't see the modern 20th century Indian as such," he continued. "They still think of him as the dirty, drunken Indian pictured by the pioneers."

## American Heritage

Parsons sees Indian culture as a true part of the American heritage. He compares the mythology of the Indians with the ballads of Homer. "They both are timeless and enduring. But Indian mythology loses its meaning when translated into English. It should be kept in the Indian language just as the Declaration of Independence is usually in its original old English form."

He said the revival of the language would be for its use rather than its preservation. "The main source of information on Indian language and culture is the Indians themselves, especially those who are in their 60's or 70's."

"The American policy to destroy Indian culture," he went on, "is

exemplified by the punishing of an Indian child at school for using the Hoopa language."

"The white man doesn't realize that the Indian language is the glue of cultural integrity. Indians are influenced by their surrounding culture of the white man, and there is a lack of Indian influence," he said.

## Identify Culture

The Indians need to identify with their cultural heritage, according to Parsons. He said that without such identification, they become frustrated.

"The suicide rate among male Indian youth is 10 times that of any other demographic group. Their most worthy, valuable treasure," he added, "is their culture."

Parsons mentioned what he considered to be relevant facts about the Indians in this state and area. "One-sixth of America's Indians live in California. One-twelfth live in this college's service area. Approximately 8 to 10 have graduated from here in HSC's history. You can see that some kind of Indian studies is desirable here."

A three-day course, "Regeneration and Teaching of Native American Language," will be offered at HSC, March 20-22. The Education 101, 1 hour credit class will be part of an HSC-sponsored conference of the California Indian Education Association.

## TOYON

Manuscripts for the Toyon, the yearly student literary publication, are being accepted. Poems and short stories of all kinds can be submitted until the deadline, April 1.

Faculty advisor for the Toyon, Dr. Seymour Migdal, assistant professor of English, said manuscripts should be turned in to the English Dept. office, Founders Hall 209B.

## Pops Concert Given Friday

Five musical groups will perform traditional and contemporary compositions for the benefit of "Pops Concert" to be held Fri., Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

Directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, the Chamber Singers will perform Theron Kirk's "Five Shakespeare Songs."

Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" will be offered by the Concert Choir, with Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" performed by the Humboldt Chorale, both directed by Dr. Leland C. Barlow.

The Symphonic Band will perform under the baton of guest conductor John O'Neill, conductor of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony, in three of his works, "April Overture," "El Camino Real," and "Mambo for Mike."

The Symphony Orchestra will present "Catskill Legend" by Paul Whear under the direction of senior music major Lee Riggins. An arrangement of G. F. Handel's "Water Music Suite" by Hamilton Harty will be offered by the orchestra, conducted by Dr. Charles E. Fulkerson, professor of music.

## Fund Raising

The sole fund-raising event of the Music Department, the Pops Concert supports musical activities not funded by state or student body sources, and provides for scholarship funds as well. Tickets, priced at 50c for students and \$1 for others, are on sale at the Bookstore, Sequoia Theater Box Office, and Music Department Office.

Other music concerts scheduled for this quarter include a Chamber Music Program on Sun., Feb. 22 in the Recital Hall, and an Opera Workshop and Vocal Chamber Music program on Fri., Feb. 27, and Sun., March 1 in the Recital Hall. A Chamber Music Recital by faculty and students will be given Fri., March 13, in the Recital Hall.

On Sun., March 8, the Symphonic Band and Concert Choir will travel to Crescent City.



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The Epicurian, a sandwich shop with a wide variety of sandwich offerings, opened this week at 1057 H St. in Arcata.

## Readers' Group 'Magnificent' In 'Afflictions' Production

by Ed Guthman  
Lumberjack Reporter

Near-capacity audiences warmly received "Afflictions," this quarter's Readers' Theater presentation, on Saturday and Sunday.

The objective of Readers' Theater, to give characters dimension through vocal qualities rather than physical acting, was magnificently executed. Twenty-three fine and dynamic voices brought to life Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant," George Orwell's "1984," and four humorous skits, confirming that Humboldt's Speech Dept. is one of the best in the nation.

The selection of skits was excellent. The "afflictions" of the title included "American Democracy," in which Don Pauli played Big Jim Freedom, decked out in red-and-white-and-blue

### Correction

Three weeks ago the Lumberjack printed a story about the Manila project. It detailed the work being done by a group of HSC students who are attempting to work with the people of Manila on common problems.

Two weeks later the Lumberjack received a letter from Robert Petersen, editor of the Manila community paper, the Sand Flea. In it, Petersen pointed out that one Lumberjack photo and explanatory outline was erroneous. The Lumberjack acknowledges this error and apologizes for it.

In running this article, the paper was seeking to explain the situation of Manila to the students at HSC. The Lumberjack feels that some constructive action came out of the article, as evidenced by County Supervisor Rusher's response at the Board of Supervisor's meeting.

The Lumberjack regrets any misunderstandings that may have resulted from the article. The paper did not in any manner mean to slight or insult the residents of Manila.

pants, echoed by six flag-waving blind patriots.

"Childrearing in America," adapted from Al Capp, had Diane Hopson and Rick Khamsi playing moralizing parents to Bill Sillesen, who retaliated with comments like "Winnie the Pooh's honey was spiked with mescaline!"

"Facing the Bureaucracy" was a potent lampoon in which four interviewers and four characters named Smith got entangled in their own red tape. Linda Surbaugh was perfect as the first interviewer.

Art Buchwald's "Student Unrest: Good or Bad" showed five faculty members in a hilarious faculty dining room conversation.

The draft, certainly a major affliction, was analyzed in a lively interpretation of "Alice's Restaurant," featuring Jerry Graves as a thoroughly believable Arlo, Scott Brown as a long-haired Officer Obie, with an accompaniment by three guitarists. The skit ended with the audience joining in on the "You can get anything you want..." chorus, and the cast throwing daffodils from the stage.

The good feeling generated by "Alice's Restaurant" was abruptly interrupted by sirens, which signaled the beginning of the adaptation of "1984." The transition between the two skits was effective to say the least. The chilling picture of the dehumanization depicted in Orwell's masterpiece was given, especially in the performance of Lee Whitecar as Winston Jones.

Director Wynston Jones, who adapted the skits by Capp, Buchwald, and Orwell, obviously knows the value of variety. Instead of presenting one long work, he chose several, which eliminated any monotony which otherwise would have made the evening less enjoyable.

Continuity between the skits was provided by theatre arts major Chuck Metcalf, who performed his own mime with professional precision.



The Whole Earth Health Foods Store opened last week. Located in the Arcata Hotel Building, the store features a wide variety of Health foods. Ray Wagner watches from the counter.

## Public Schools Can't Handle Supply Of Student Teachers

The spring quarter means student teacher overcrowding in the local public schools.

The cause lies in the fact that the student teaching program requires two quarters of preparation, with field experience during the third quarter. Most students enter the program in the fall quarter.

"The problem at the high school level is basically that which is statewide — the supply is greater than the demand," said Dr. C. K. Leonard, coordinator of secondary education. "We have 96 applicants for the spring quarter and about 65 placements."

"Transfer students this time make the bulge," he continued. "They don't apply to the program until after school admission, and then we aren't prepared for them."

"We intend to change the application policy. Any transfer who is a credential candidate will have to apply for the program along with admission rather than after it."

Students will be accepted to the program on a priority basis, with those who can finish the necessary 45 units in the spring quarter taken first.

Field-wise, the three largest areas are English, for the first time, with 18 students, biological science, 17, and social studies, 16.

43 of the students are supervised in the field by the Education Dept., and the remaining are supervised by the departments of their respective majors.

The student teachers are divided among five high schools — Arcata, Eureka Senior, McKinleyville, Ferndale, and Fortuna, and three junior highs — Jacobs, Zane, and Winship in Eureka.

"The great supply," Dr. Leonard said, "puts a greater premium on self-sale in the job interview. Placement is much like hiring practice."

He said 106 have applied this quarter for the secondary curriculum.

Elementary education has taken a step to make the quarter distribution of student teachers more balanced. All students who have completed Education 118 and applied for admission to the teacher education

program are encouraged to take the new Education 122 courses in the spring. Thus there will be more student teachers next fall and a 1970-71 distribution percentage of 30-35-35 rather than this year's 5-45-50.

### Orientation

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Orientation Program for counselor applications tonight at 7:30 in the College Elementary School Auditorium.

Applications for counselor can be picked up in room 1B of HSC Plaza. Applications must be turned in before Feb. 25.

According to a recent study by an executive vice-chancellor of the state colleges, the typical state college student takes 6.4 years to graduate instead of the normal four.

## HSC Coverage Offered By Union

Beginning April 10, one full page of the weekly Arcata Union may be devoted to Humboldt State campus news.

The staff for the page will consist of 10 junior journalism majors, under the advisement of Howard L. Seemann, assistant professor of journalism.

The suggestion for the weekly digest of campus news came from Alann Steen, editor of the Arcata Union, at the College-Community Retreat Workshop last month. Those involved felt that faulty communications between HSC and the people of Arcata could be improved through such a project.

The purpose of the weekly page, Seemann said, would be to "help describe, explain, and discuss some of the things that are going on around campus."

"We're trying to show the people of Arcata that we're real people," Seemann said. "The stereotype of the college student is not accurate." Next quarter will be the trial period, and if the Union's publisher Gordon G. Hadley is satisfied, the project will be continued indefinitely.

Seemann stressed that the project will not be a public relations function for the college, and said it will cover bad as well as good news. He added that competition with the Lumberjack is not intended.

Campus news of all sorts will be covered, though more important general news will be given front page coverage on the Union.

Each staff member will receive 2 units of credit in Journalism 138, Field Work in Journalism, and will be paid by the column inch for the articles they write.

It also gives the journalism majors an opportunity, Seemann said, to compile a scrapbook of clippings which would help them to get a job with a newspaper after they graduate.

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# Wrestlers Host San Francisco in The Big One

## Jacks Drop Another--Rebounds Do It Again

## Dump San Jose, Davis For 11th, 12th Wins

By Gene Aker  
Lumberjack Sports Editor

"It was just a matter of rebounds, as it's been all year."

This is what basketball coach Dick Nicolai had to report on last Saturday night's 94-69 loss to Sacramento State in the Hornet gym.

This weekend the 'Jacks will take to the road again, meeting U.C. Davis on Friday night and Chico State Saturday night.

"Davis will be out to scalp us," Nicolai cautioned, as the Lumberjacks beat the Aggies in the Humboldt gym, 82-71, in December.

The Aggies are 5-4 in the Far Western Conference, occupying fourth place. Chico is second at 6-3, behind Sacramento, 7-1.

Humboldt is still hoping to climb out of sixth place — next to last —

having a 2-6 record.

### Couldn't Control Board

Commenting on Saturday's game, Nicolai said, "We couldn't control the board. You just can't do it when you don't have the tall man."

The Lumberjacks suffer from a chronic shortage of height. Humboldt was outrebounded, 58-24, and to make matters worse, HSC center Kim Kellenberg, the tallest starter, fouled out with five minutes left.

### Ferguson Leads

However, guard Loren Ferguson shot six for seven from the free throw line to keep his conference lead. The senior from Fortuna is now 19 for 21 on the season, for 90.5 per cent.

Teamwise, the Lumberjacks sank 23 of 28 free throws and 23 of 56 field goals against Sacramento's 18 of 26 from the line and 38 of 89 field

goal attempts.

Ferguson led Humboldt's scoring with 18 points.

Turnovers also killed the Lumberjacks. They gave up the ball 16 times to Sacramento's four.

"However, we were in it until the last six minutes or so, only trailing by eight or nine until then," Nicolai said. "This is what's been happening all year."

### SCORING SUMMARY

HUMBOLDT — Massey 1, Francis 2, Kellenberg 12, Wills 5, Torgerson 4, Payne 6, White 6, Garland 7, Williams 2, Bognuda 6, Ferguson 18 — 69

SACRAMENTO — Third 19, Maxey 13, Pfeifer 16, Carr 6, Wood 18, Newton 7, Ray 7, Jones 4, Stewart 4 — 94.

### FWC Standings

	W	L
Sacramento.....	7	1
Chico.....	6	3
Hayward.....	5	3
U.C. Davis.....	5	4
S.F. State.....	3	5
Humboldt.....	2	6
Sonoma.....	1	7

There are 19 colleges in the California State College system. The oldest is San Jose State, founded in 1857. The newest is Cal-State Bakersfield, founded in 1965.

This Friday will be the Big One for coach Frank Cheek's Lumberjack wrestling team, as if they haven't had "Big Ones" all season. And to top it off, the next weekend will be Even Bigger.

Humboldt hosts defending Far Western Conference champ San Francisco State at 8 o'clock Friday night, and they'll have a Saturday meet with the 12th Naval District All-Stars thrown in for good measure.

The following weekend, the Lumberjacks who are now 12-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, travel to Chico State for a league meet and Fresno State for a non-leaguer.

Last weekend at Davis the 'Jacks picked up their 10th and 11th straight wins by beating San Jose State, one of the toughest teams on the West Coast, 27-13, and romped over U.C. Davis, 41-3.

"If we can beat San Francisco we'll be in pretty good shape to face Chico and Fresno. If we don't, then I'd say we won't be able to beat San Francisco," Cheek warned.

Chico and Fresno have both defeated San Francisco.

"We're ready" for San Francisco, Cheek says, reporting that there has only been one injury — to

167-pounder Steve Geitz — and that Humboldt's "excellent" training facilities should be able to resolve things there.

Humboldt's only loss thus far has been to the University of Washington. Since then the Lumberjacks have won all dual meets, tied for fifth at the San Jose Invitational, and taken an upset first place at the San Francisco State Invitational.

Individual results of last weekend's meet follow:

### HSC vs. Davis

118 — Grogg by forfeit  
126 — J. McGuire (H) pin Murphy  
134 — Jara (UCD) dec. Rice, 14-3  
142 — Spears (H) pin Winkler  
150 — Fern (H) pin Stewart  
158 — Miller (H) pin Zochetti  
167 — Geitz (H) dec. Navarette, 5-2  
177 — Gollmyer (H) dec. Bruneau, 8-4

190 — Estrada (H) pin Linville  
Hvywt. — McGuire (H) by forfeit

### HSC vs. San Jose

118 — Grogg (H) pin Yee  
126 — Kortemaki (H) dec. Owens, 9-6  
134 — Smith (SJ) pin Rice  
142 — Spears (H) dec. Kerr, 7-6  
150 — Fern (H) pin Jacobo  
158 — Miller (H) dec. Kerr, 13-2  
167 — Thatcher (SJ) dec. Geitz, 14-3

177 — Hatling (SJ) pin Prince  
190 — Estrada (H) pin Mendida  
Hvywt. — McGuire dec. Holt, 2-0.

## Mermen Meet San Jose

After taking last weekend off, due to a cancellation by Sacramento State and the failure of a meet with San Jose State to materialize, Humboldt's swimming team will travel to Chico State for a Saturday meet.

Instead of competition, coach Jim Malone conducted time trials, which were "pretty good," he said.

The medley relay team turned in a 3:59 clocking, and Jack Harris was clocked with a :59.5 backstroke leg. Ed Gulleckson was timed at 1:08 in the breaststroke while Tim Cissna garnered a :59.8 butterfly leg. Dave Banducci's freestyle time was :51.9.

"Chico is pretty strong," Malone reports, with four All-Americans on its squad.

Humboldt is now 2-2 in the FWC and 3-3 overall.

## Whiteman Elected

Jon Whiteman was elected to fill the vacant seat on Student Legislative Council with a total of 272 votes.

Steve Kilkenny was second with 213 votes, Richard Robinson was third with 100, and Michael Jager was fourth with 74 votes.

A total of 659 ballots were cast, about 13 per cent of the student body.

Whiteman took his seat at last Thursday's SLC meeting.

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## Intramurals

A power-lift contest will be held Thursday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

\*\*\*

The bowling tournament is in progress on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. at Arcata Bowl.



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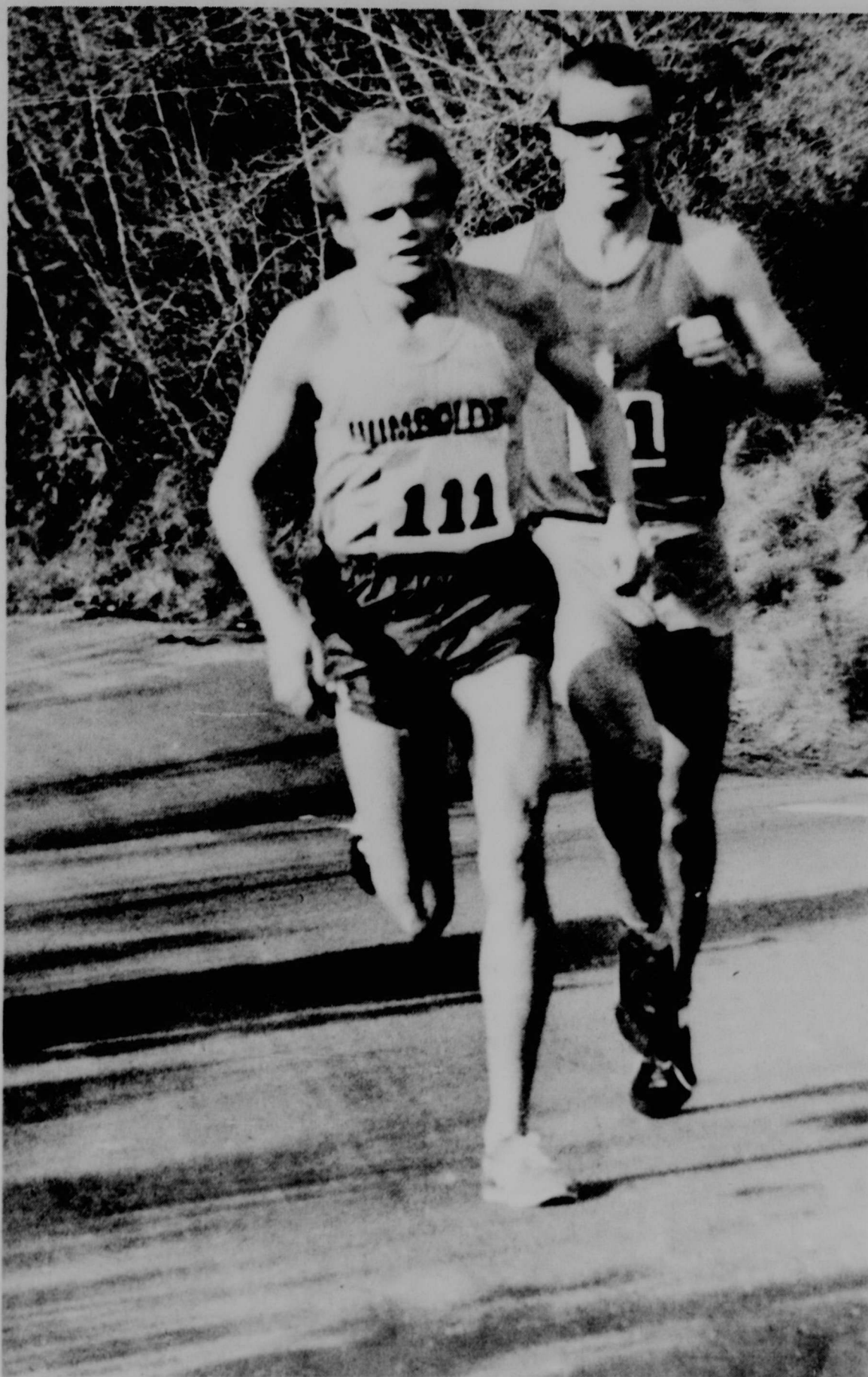
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## Scobey Wins Beach Run; Coeds Compete



Bill Scobey (111), Humboldt State's star long distance runner, got a jump on the 1970 track season by setting a record in last Saturday's 5th Annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run. Scobey ran the 8 1/2 mile course in 41 minutes and 50 seconds, bettering a time set last year by HSC's Gary Tuttle. Tuttle did not compete this year while Scobey finished second last year. HSC's Vince Engle finished third Saturday and Gary Miller finished fourth as Humboldt easily copped the team trophy. Four coeds were entered in the field of 116 runners and Humboldt's Janet Neice won the trophy in that category by finishing 96th overall with a 61:56 clocking. There was also a junior division and another category for over 40's. (Photo by Don Pepin)

## Intramural Roundup

The evening men's basketball tournament is in its final week of regular play, with three playoff games scheduled for next week to determine the championship.

Standings as of Monday show Madrone and Maplenuts, both 3-1, leading the Dorm League, the Hatchmen at 4-0 leading the Green League, and the Basketballers at 4-0 leading the Gold League.

Two makeup games are scheduled for tonight in the Men's Gym at 7:20

TUFs vs. Talent Limited and TKE 2 vs. 440-Six Pack.

Tomorrow night's schedule includes Talent Limited vs. SMA, 7:20, Men's Gym; Hatchmen vs. Humboldt Village, 7:20, Men's Gym; Pepperwood vs. Third Floor Fellows, 7:20, Women's Gym; Soul Clinic vs. Basketballers, 8:00, Men's Gym; Maplenuts vs. Hemlock, 8:00, Men's Gym; and TKE 2 vs. Delta Sigs, 8:00, Women's Gym.

## Horsehidors Under New Coach Meyers

Humboldt State has a new baseball coach this year, Hal Meyers, who has taken over for Ced Kinzer, who retired from coaching after 16 seasons at the helm for the Lumberjack nine.

Meyers is a graduate of Chico State, received a Master's from University of Maryland and is working on a Doctorate at U. C. Berkeley.

Last year he coached at West Valley Junior College near San Jose, "where we just about broke even."

Humboldt's season opens Feb. 27 at University of San Francisco with a contest slated the next day against St. Mary's. The Conference season opens March 20 at home against Sonoma State.

There are 33 games on the schedule, including 11 home tilts.

When you're Humboldt State, there's always one big question mark — the weather. "I'm trying to be optimistic on this point," said Meyers, who is in his first year in "Sunny" Humboldt.

The big question mark for the team — other than how many home games will be washed out — is pitching, according to Meyers.

"We've got good hitting, an adequate defense, but how we'll do on the mound remains to be seen."

Returning pitchers this year include lettermen Danny Alfson, a southpaw, and righthanders Greg Shanahan and Jeff Self. Also, the 'Jacks have picked up College of the Redwoods ace Ned Seely, a righthander.

In the infield Paul Jackson, a 3-year varsity letterman is returning to first base. Other lettermen returning are Mike Suglian, infielder, Brad Smith at catcher, utility infielder Steve Mangini, firstbaseman-outfielder Gary Handley, and Rudy Davis at second-base and shortstop.

### Lead League

At third base the 'Jacks will feature Frank Topewski, all-Far Western Conference selection last year who led the league with a .429 batting average. He's "a real asset" Meyers noted.

Up from the junior varsity squad are outfielders Steve Short and Gary Grounds, and catcher "Sham" Cochrane.

Junior college transfers include Wayne Cardoza, outfielder from College of the Redwoods, Ed Barnett, outfielder and first baseman

from Sacramento City College, Butch Mendoza, infielder from Modesto junior college, and shortstop Joe Balgua from Salinas.

Promising freshmen who have a good chance to make the varsity, according to Meyers, are Bert Nordstrom, righthanded pitcher from Arcata, and catcher Gred Ridder from Lodi High School, and Dan Mettler, utility player.

"We've taken advantage of the two weeks of good weather, and the field is in good shape," Meyers reported Monday morning, just as the latest storm was beginning to dump a downpour on the campus.

"However, this week we'll be back in the fieldhouse," he added.

The other teams in the FWC are entirely unfamiliar to Meyers. He said he's only seen one play, Chico, but he expects it to be a tough league.

"I'll be able to tell more after play starts," he concluded.

Last year the 'Jacks finished fifth in the eight-school conference, and the year before finished seventh. However, in 1967 Humboldt finished first.

## Office Gained

The student group working for the establishment of an Off-Campus Housing Coordinator now has an office in 10-B of Humboldt Plaza (the old Goldcrest Apts.).

Bob Gumpert, leader of the group, said that any students with ideas or opinions on the housing position are invited to the office. He said that the group would be in each morning between 9 and 10:30. Individual hours are posted on the door.

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## Program

(Continued from Page 1)  
the plane for home.

(And as the sun sets slowly through the pulp mill smoke, the pair slump into their seats, exhausted by their weekend in that night life capital of the Northwest, Fun City West, Eureka, Calif. — Ed.)

## Manila Project

(Continued from Page 1)  
William F. Jackson, chairman of the Business Administration Department, who will help file for non-profit status for the co-op, thus exempting it from being taxed by the government.

Palius also spoke to Thomas J. Gemelli, director of food service at the Jolly Giant Cafeteria, who said the chances are good that food service distributors would sell foods wholesale to the co-op.

Because Manila is a non-incorporated town, licensing for the co-op will present a problem. Palius hopes a building or some property in the Manila area will be donated, which would be a tax deduction for the benefactor.

Palius said that Jackson feels independent study credit could be given to student volunteers at the co-op.

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### 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. Roel, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



Corbin Hillam, a student in Karl Borgeson's design class, works on his human figure sculpture. The class is constructing the figures from chicken wire and plaster.

## Siemens Eulogizes Publisher

HSC President Cornelius Siemens paid tribute to Don O'Kane, retired publisher of the Eureka Times-Standard, last week by saying: "The death of Don O'Kane represents the passing of a special era and an irreplaceable loss to this region and to the college. Personally I am bereft of a warm, generous,

personal friend.

When Don accepted membership on the College Advisory Board in 1950, he, in effect, adopted the college and particularly its athletic program. Thereafter he supported all college programs, through thick and thin, and often at the expense of his personal energy, time, and funds. More than any other citizen he gained for the college new supporting friends from near and far.

Chairman

"As chairman of the College Advisory Board for over ten years Don O'Kane led the membership into activities of great college benefit. Examples include the development of over 75 scholarships; raising funds for the training table, and other athletic expenses, Redwood Bowl field lights, band uniforms, and research grants; and persuading the state not to classify colleges by size for salary purposes.

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# Student Feelings About HSC Revealed In Climate Survey

By  
Joyce Martin

The fact that students would like to know how ASB appropriations are made is just one of several student feelings revealed in a Student Climate Survey.

The survey, taken during registration, was under the direction of Counselor-at-Large Russ Munsell.

### Breakdown

The survey's breakdown by classes and percentages was: Graduates — 15; Seniors — 35; Juniors — 28; Sophomores — 11; Freshmen — 11.

The actual breakdown in percentage terms of enrollment is: Graduates — 14; Seniors — 30; Juniors — 27; Sophomores — 16; Freshmen — 13.

### Not Informed

Munsell said survey results indicated that many students are misinformed or uninformed about ASB activities.

"Would you like to know how ASB appropriations are made?"

Yes-225 No-40 Don't care-59

"Are you aware of what the SLC is doing?"

Don't care-30 Yes-83 No-245

"Do you want the SLC to take stands on political issues and to make pro or con resolutions concerning these issues?"

Yes-134 No-149 Other-62

### Effect

Munsell feels that this survey may show the effect of off-campus political issues on campus life.

YES has had good exposure:

"Have you heard of YES?"

Yes-312 No-45 Other-8

"Are you aware of the projects run by YES?"

Yes-209 No-128 Other-17

"Are you interested in participating in programs of this type (YES)?"

Yes-108 No-184 Other-54

The yes and no in the preceding question may be affected by misinformation about the YES. As to what percentage of the ASB budget should be allocated to the YES, 21 per cent was the median.

### Dorms

"Are you aware that dorm policies

have changed radically?"

Yes-243 No-85 Other-6

"Are you aware that there are vacancies in on-campus housing?"

Yes-218 No-114 Other-5

Because the dorm rooms are assigned ahead of time, vacancies occur after registration when the potential residents are refused admission or change their minds the last minute.

### Drop Fee

Students generally seem to ignore the drop fee when registering.

"Would you have registered any differently if there was no \$3.00 drop fee?"

Yes-92 No-261 Other-5

### Favors Changes

Munsell points out that student thinking favors changes in education as it is now. Indications for changes in the grading system are the following breakdowns:

"Would you like to be able to drop a course without affecting your grade point average?"

Yes-293 No-22 Other-9

"Would you like to be able to choose pass-fail option on any course for yourself, only?"

Don't care-54 Yes-267 No-40

The quarter system is not unanimously favored either.

"Are you satisfied with the quarter system as it exists at HSC?"

Yes-209 No-102 Other-22

Faculty opinion favors the semester system, according to Prof. of Physics Fred Cranston.

### Relation

Munsell related the following question to the present rise of student power. He said the "yes" response may be based upon perceived efforts and the "no" response upon efforts already tested and failed.

"Do you feel that students with a concerted effort could make significant change at HSC?"

Yes-254 No-58 Other-21

### Favorably Rated

The administrative areas rated favorably were student placement, activities, the counseling center, financial aids, admissions and records, and the business office.

The health service and housing were rated unfavorably by a small margin.

Munsell said these ratings may be inaccurate due to a large number of no responses.

Students are concerned about the inavailability of a doctor at noon.

"Do you think there is a need for a doctor to be available at the Health Center during the noon hour?"

Yes-258 No-43 Other-32

"Would you like to see a cooperative campus child care center established for student wives who are attending class?"

Yes-269 No-12 Other-29

"Do you believe the bookstore should be run on a non-profit basis?"

Yes-298 No-26 Other-5

### At Ease

"The reason that more students indicated they feel at ease talking to a faculty member than to an administrative official is the more informal situation between student and teacher," explained Munsell.

The Lumberjack has much student support.

"Would you like to see the Lumberjack become an open forum on campus issues?"

Yes-239 No-50 Other-29

### Alienation

In answer to the question, "What do you feel is the most alienating factor in student life?" students listed, in the order of priority:

\* Impersonal teachers and lack of communication between students and faculty.

\* Rigid educational policies.

\* Grades.

\* Irrelevant learning.

\* Student apathy and lack of concern and honesty.

\* Computer registration.

# 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: 1965 V.W. Good condition - clean. Contact Waine Benedict - 1650 Union, Arc. 822-4919.

FOR SALE: '69 Honda 50 Street Bike. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call Bob at 822-6498.

For sale: 1960 Red Studebaker Convertible. Great body, top. New tires. Needs some work - \$175. Going to the Peace Corps. 442-1496.

MORRIS MINOR for sale. It runs. 822-0057.

'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: 1968 black fastback Mustang. 302 cu. in. engine. 4-speed trans. "Sun" tach. 770-14 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 18871 Street, Arcata.

## for sale

FOR SALE: Ampex 750 Tape Deck. Brand new. \$195 asking. Call 822-4733.

For sale: Car stereo tape player—Automatic Radio. 8 track. Complete with speakers, mounting brackets and wiring. 826-3495.

For Sale: Norge Ringer-washing machine. Very good condition. \$40. With portable clothes rack. Phone 822-4304.

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.

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

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

## wanted

Wanted: Potter's Wheel. Call extension 3122 or 443-2518.

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

## friends

COUPLE or two girls wanted to rent room in house with five friendly people. Only \$32 month plus share of utilities. Call 822-0400 or inquire at 1035 D St., Arcata.

## help

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

## others

Lost: One orange leather hat. It was left in the Administration Building on Feb. 11 and the owner would like it back. Reward offered. 822-3735.

Found: Small calico cat. 826-2830. ROOMS for rent. Females. \$40 a month includes utilities. 3 blocks from campus. 822-0057.

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

## ITEM:

Product of  
Jolly Old  
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Desert Boots by Clark... In Soft Ruff-out Leather Or Irish Saddle-Tan Leather... Genuine Gum Rubber Soles... Ankle Height with Buckle or Lace... From \$15.95.

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