



Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Lumberjack

Wednesday, January 14, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 10

STATEMENTS CONFLICT ON MANDATORY FEES

by
Eric Davis

Student body fees are mandatory for all students attending Humboldt State College.

Citing the California Education Code in a statement issued late last quarter, Frank E. Devery, HSC's business manager, said payment of this fee is a prerequisite to enrollment in the college.

However, the Code makes provision for their elimination by the students since the fees are voluntary. Devery's statement made no mention of this.

Under the Code, the fees are designed to support activities "not inconsistent with the purpose of the college." But also under the Code, "the Trustees may fix fees for voluntary membership in such organizations..."

Devery cites the same section. But Devery only quoted "...upon the favorable vote of two-thirds of the students voting in an election held for this purpose...the trustees shall fix a membership fee which shall be required of all regular, limited, and summer session students attending such colleges."

Other provisions are made for the elimination of the fees altogether. Under Section 23801, if 20 per cent of the student body petition for the removal of the fees, the matter has to be brought before the entire student body for a vote. If passed, the fee would be dropped at the beginning of the new academic year, the Code says.

Aside from the elimination of the fee altogether, the individual may avoid cash payment. Devery's

reference to this point stated only "...agree to work off the amount of the fee..." The Education Code is more specific.

According to Section 23804, "...if sufficient funds are available any state college student may at his option and subject to the regulation of the trustees establish standards in that regard, agree to work off the amount of the fee at the prevailing rate of the college for student assistants." The section goes on to point out, however, that the trustees shall establish who is to be considered eligible.

The mandatory student body fee question is not a new one. At Sacramento State last quarter, students voted 1,875 to 1,264 to retain the mandatory \$10 fee that pays for athletics, publications and other student programs. A similar referendum is scheduled for the Spring elections at Sonoma State. At UC Davis, a student is reportedly suing the University over mandatory payment of student body fees. His lawyers report that he has an "excellent" chance of winning his case. The Trustees of the State Colleges are scheduled to take some sort of action on student body fees at their January meeting in Sacramento.

A maximum of \$20 per academic year can be charged as student body fees under the Code. Humboldt students will pay the maximum this year. Under an Executive Order issued by the Chancellor "the fee for Humboldt State College for a full time student (is) \$8, \$7, and \$5 for the three quarters (during the 1969-70 year)." With 5007 students

registered at HSC this year, over \$36,000 in student body fees were collected this quarter. For the entire year this total will be more than \$100,000.

Devery's two-page question-answer statement touches on three other points concerning student fees.

First, Devery said students are required to pay the Student Body Center Fee because of an Executive Order from the Chancellor's office issued to allow collection of the fees after student approval of the project in the spring of 1966. Students now pay \$4 per quarter to support the \$1.5 million project due to begin this spring. This fee will go to \$6 per quarter next fall.

Second, Devery's statement asks why the Material and Service Fee increased from that listed in the college catalog. Answer: "By Budget Letter BP-69-67 issued...by Louis V. Messner, Chief, Budget Planning and Administration, the...Trustees...adopted" the higher fee schedule.

Finally, Devery points out the purpose of the new Facilities Fee which amounts to \$4 per academic year. "The recent State policy is that the students pay the cost of Health Centers. Therefore to be fair to all students in the State College System, each student will pay the same whether he is at a college that has a health center, one that has none, or at one where the facility must be expanded."

Last quarter, services at our Health Center were sliced. Dr. Charles W. Yost, director of Student Health Services, said the surgery meant about a 30 percent reduction in services offered to students.

Problems Persist

Computer Registers 5007 for Winter

From all indications, the IBM 1620 computer performed more "magic" during Winter registration than in its previous performances.

According to John Fry, registrar, 5007 students were registered by the computer, and comparatively speaking, made students happier and operations smoother.

Fry stated that many of the previous problems that they encountered with the Fall registration have been solved, but there are still many problems which will have to be solved and perfected with registrations in the future.

The Registrar attributed smoother registration with the fact that students are beginning to understand the computer process. They have become more select in putting down the classes they really need and are careful and selective in naming specific alternatives to their class schedules, Fry said.

That is not to say he has encountered no complaints, but Fry said that he was surprised to find there have been fewer complaints than in the past. When asked where the major complaints and problems existed, Fry stated that many of the students didn't get the number of units they requested, and they still have problems with seniors who need specific requirements to graduate and are not getting those classes. Their

Student Legislative Council:

- Harry Weise, senior engineering major
- Roger Smith, sophomore math major
- Bill Richardson, junior sociology and P.E. major
- Charles Lindemann, senior speech major
- Hank Kashdan, freshman journalism major
- John Hiatt, junior special major
- William Connors, junior sociology major

The polls close at 3:00 today.

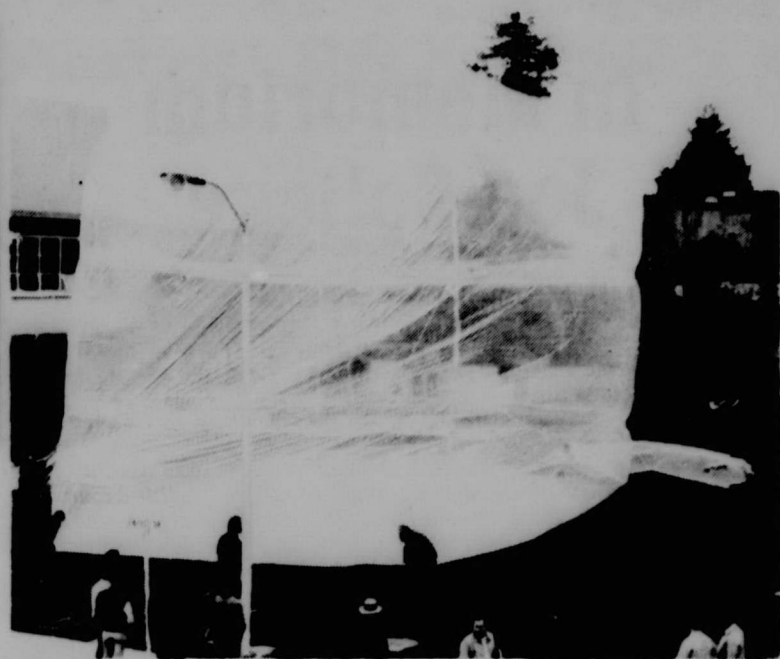
Think-In Topic: 'Nature Of Man'

The first session of the Timmons-Simmons Think-In met Monday night to discuss, "What is the Nature of Man? (Calvinistic or Rogerian?)"

The six-weeks program dealing with the nature of man in its totality was developed by Father Gary Timmons and Dr. Edward Simmons. Together with panel members from the faculty, they are attempting to identify how and why man functions under certain types of stress.

The sessions will meet Monday nights in the main lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons from 7 to 9 p.m., ending Feb. 16.

The panel members are only supposed to react from the position (Continued on Page 8)



Art instructor Larry Gray built this huge plastic balloon near the Language Arts Building last week. However, high winds ripped the top off minutes after it was inflated.

Retreat Discusses College Future

Plans for a three-day "retreat" involving students, faculty, administration and community representatives were revealed at the final meeting of Student Legislative Council last quarter.

The retreat "experience", scheduled for January 23, 24, and 25, will be held at the Ship Ashore resort in Smith River. The reasoning behind the retreat, which has been in the planning stage since October, was explained in the proposal given to SLC.

The retreat committee, headed by Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities, "sees as a major deficiency in our lives a lack of common awareness and empathy among different segments of the community." The committee says that while the problem is not new, "it is becoming increasingly apparent that these schisms are widening at an accelerated rate. Unless we act, we will find ourselves with a truly splintered community unable to function." To prevent this, the committee proposed the retreat.

The retreat will include "a period of intense individual and collective introspection for segments of the educational community in an effort to bring ourselves together in determining our future, before our future is determined for us," the proposal states.

The focus of discussion will be,

"What would you like our college community to be like in four years?" A team of professional counselors, headed by Dr. David Peters of the UCLA School of Business Administration, will lead small discussion groups.

A total of 80 people are expected to attend the retreat, 40 students, 16 each of faculty and administrators, and 8 local residents. The participants were invited by the retreat committee in an effort to "represent a range of attitudes and opinions."

The funding for the retreat involves a variety of sources, including money from the ASB, the HSC Foundation, administration, faculty, and community funds, as well as possible grants from charitable foundations.

After long debate, the SLC allocated \$1,125 to the retreat fund on the condition that a matching amount be given by the administration.

Admission Fees Go Up

An increased application fee and priority for local residents in admission are the changes reported from Admissions and Records, this quarter.

The application fee for the fall 1970 quarter is \$20, a \$10 increase effective Feb. 3, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, Associate Dean of Admissions and Records. Applications postmarked or hand-delivered on or before Feb. 2 will still be \$10.

The present \$10 fee was doubled for all California State Colleges by the State Colleges Board of Trustees at their Nov. 25 meeting. The Board says the increase is necessary because of increased cost in the processing of applications for admission and the lack of appropriated funds.

The next two quarters and the HSC summer school and extension programs are not affected.

Dr. Anderson feels that the \$10 increase will have little bearing at HSC because of the overwhelming number of applications that have already been received for this quarter, the spring and fall quarters.

Local residents, if qualified, are being given priority in admission to HSC's fall 1970 quarter as a result of the large number of applications pouring in. The priority is granted only if they apply no later than Friday, Jan. 23.

The preference is confined to Humboldt and Del Norte County high school graduates entering college for the first time next fall and college transfer students who permanently reside in the two-county area.

Dr. Anderson also mentioned the transfer policy now in use among California State Colleges. "If the college to which the student applied does not accept him, then it will redirect his file to the other colleges of his choice, with no extra charge."

Editorial

In Memorium- Joe College

The end of a decade and the beginning of a new one causes people to look back and reflect on the events that made history.

Perhaps the 60's will be remembered as the decade of death. John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Lee Harvey Oswald, each one murdered in a terribly public manner. But one death that occurred during the 60's went largely unnoticed. Perhaps it was because the exact time, place and cause of death is not really known. However, the deceased is gone forever - Joe College is dead.

Who was Joe, anyway? Most of us would probably have recognized Joe when he was around. He was the "Big Man On Campus" leading the cheers at the rah-rah pep rally before the Big Game. He could be seen glad-handing his way around campus in his flashy clothes. At the Big Game, Joe was there with his blanket and wineskin, radiant in the innocence of his All-American girl next to him, wearing his pin. After the game Joe went over to the frat house or down to the Keg to quaff a few beers.

In student government, Joe was the first to complain at the SLC meetings that school spirit was really lagging. Joe was pleased when student government acted on important matters like selection of cheerleaders and new uniforms for the band.

In class, Joe was the typical student, going for the gentleman's "C" and no more. He took his notes, read his books occasionally, and crammed religiously for his finals.

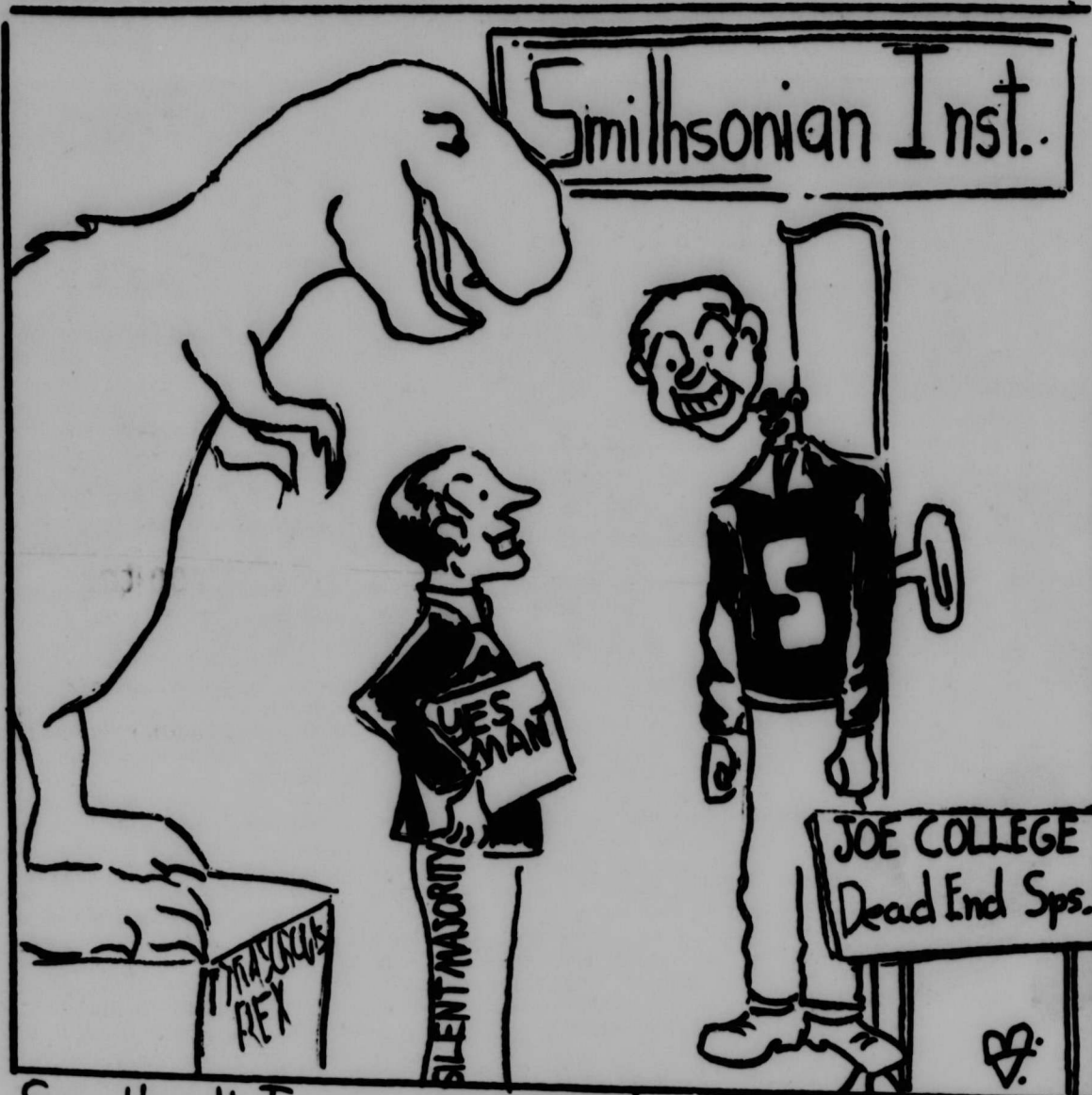
But there was another Joe College too, probably more typical than the one just described. This Joe went to class, studied, went to the games, drank some beer now and then, got his degree, and left college without so much as a whisper in his four years of education.

This Joe College was no wavemaker. He was content to float along the current of college life, avoiding the swirl of controversy, the responsibility of involvement, the disappointment of self-realization.

In the end, though, Joe College met his fate. The Big Game wasn't so big anymore, life at the old fraternity house became more than beer busts and rank initiations, and suddenly, life began to blow up all around him - the bomb, politics, race riots, Vietnam, the crisis of the environment. Joe died of being irrelevant to the world around him.

Now that Joe has gone, a new generation has come to take his place. Like all new generations, they came in with a roar, caused some excitement, made some mistakes, learned some lessons. Now, they will begin to grow up. Their causes are just, their era is beginning.

Rest in peace, Joe.



Say, Haven't I seen you somewhere before?

Lumberjack

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

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

Letters to the Editor

How To Learn

Editor,

The thought has occurred to me that Humboldt State should have a required course of all students on "how to learn." In college we are presented with masses of material to assimilate and remember, but we are usually never taught the most efficient methods of learning and remembering. Many students never do learn how to learn.

Correspondence courses are offered from private organizations, which train people how to improve their memories and so on. Perhaps the college could utilize some of the concepts contained in these various private courses and set up its own course on how to learn.

A lower division course of this sort could train students to make use of their memory and of their study time. I think we are behind the times in not having such a course now.

Until such time as a memory pill or some such device is developed I think that colleges should have courses in "how to learn."

Robert Allison

Max

Editor,

In your recent article (last edition, fall quarter) on Maxwell Silverhammer, perhaps better known as the Blue Max, you did not have all the information completely correct.

I do not know how to pronounce f-ker. Is "f" a vowel or a consonant?

Also, Max did not tell the pumpkin carrier (who is, by the way, the official thrower of the I Ching for the Great Pumpkin Liberation Front) to cut his hair. In truth, the great wit told the young man, "someone ought to sign your head."

However, when asked to please do so, Max curtly refused.

A brief controversy was started as to whether Maxie was able to sign his name at all. This was quickly put down by the "KKK," who insisted that he probably had just recently used up the only crayon he had on him.

Thank you, and remember, have you ever met a pumpkin that you didn't like?

(name withheld by request)

Fight Cancer

Editor,

With just 42 cents you can do your part to help launch the fight against cancer.

Write seven letters. Find seven relatives to sign them. Address and stamp seven envelopes and send them to:

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

There are more than seven million college students in the United States. If each did his part, that would be fifty million letters to the President. Fifty million voices. Almost half the voting-age population of the country.

Nearly 1000 Americans die of cancer every day. You can help to stop this. Ask President Nixon to launch a national goal for the 70's: the Conquest of Cancer.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Alvin Silverstein
Chairman,
Natl. Collegiate Assn.
for the Conquest of
Cancer.

Gay Article Draws Fire

(Editor's Note: To Dr. Max Rafferty and State College Trustee Dudley Swim: Despite your efforts to shelter students from what happens in society, this story is being printed. The LUMBERJACK will not bend to the will of the Trustees or anyone else where the area of freedom of the press is concerned, as we are sure the Daily Spartan will not.)

At the last meeting of the State College Board of Trustees a heated exchange of words ensued between Dr. Max Rafferty, Trustee Dudley Swim and acting President of San Jose State College Hobart Burns.

Swim and Rafferty were incensed over the fact that the San Jose State Daily Spartan had printed an article on a club that was forming on campus. The club was for homosexuals. Rafferty blasted it as "perversion" and Swim asked, "What kind of a campus are you running down there?"

The trend is not limited to

California, however. The University of Minnesota has recognized as a legitimate student organization a group called "Fight Repression of Erotic Expression." (FREE). The members are 75 homosexuals.

"Recognition," which is in the hands of a joint faculty-student committee of the university senate on the 43,000 student campus, does not mean "approval." It is a routine listing that gives an organization such rights as free use of rooms.

At its first dance, attended by 60 men and women, members talked freely to a newsmen. A sophomore, who was dancing with another man said, "I feel just like a straight person who had never danced before. I've been to school dances and things, but now I'm really dancing for the first time."

His partner, a senior, said, "we learned to accept each other as people, not as queers or faggots or whatever else people call us."

Confrontation Subject of Berkeley Lecturer

A perspective of today's college campus confrontations and upheavals will be offered in a public lecture at Humboldt State College on Wednesday, January 14, by Dr. John R. Searle, professor of philosophy at UC Berkeley.

Searle, recently returned from a year of research in social and political philosophy at Brasenose College and Oxford University in England, has been engaged for the presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater by the College Program Board. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The educator's topic will be "Confrontation and Confusion on the American Campus: The Administration, the Independent Student and Non-Campus Forces."

A member of the Berkeley faculty since 1959, Searle has taken part in many student affairs. He was leader

of the faculty group during the Free Speech Movement and became a member of the Academic Senate Policy Committee in 1965. In 1965 he also became special assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs at Berkeley.

Xerox Copies Now A Nickle

A new Xerox 2400 copier for students has been installed in the pool room cage in the old CAC in Nelson Hall. Copies now cost 5c instead of the usual 10c.

It will be available for use beginning Jan. 13, and thereafter on weekdays 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 to 10 P.M.

The ASB-appropriated copier will join the one in the library and will remain on campus at least 3 months, as long as it pays for itself.

Acquisition Suggested

The purchase of 125 acres of recreation land for an off-campus retreat site or possible dorm construction area for HSC, has been suggested to President Cornelius Siemens by Dean of Activities Edward Simmons.

Marvin L. Smith, realtor for the property, describes the land as being 125 acres of "prime recreation land" with one mile of frontage on the Mad River Slough and one-third mile of ocean frontage.

Dr. Simmons says the land could be used by different campus groups that wanted to get away from the College to meet.

In his letter to Pres. Siemens about the \$150,000 deal, Dr. Simmons also said the land could be a possible dorm construction site, using bus service or even a monorail system to link the land with the campus.

January Moratorium 'People's War' Film Shown Tomorrow

by
Ed Guthmann

A film depicting "the struggle of the Vietnamese people, an entire population vs. a foreign invader," will be shown tomorrow at noon in Sequoia Theater as part of the January Moratorium on campus.

Until April, all protest will be staged at a local level only. At that time, the National Moratorium Committee hopes to see a taxpayer's picket on the Internal Revenue Service, protesting the high percentage of income taxes that goes towards defense and weaponry.

Originally, each month's Moratorium was to be a day longer than the one before, with an eventual total cessation of "business as usual" until the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam. But since unions did not comply, this plan was dropped, and all Moratoriums will be held only on the 15th of each month.

The film, "People's War," to be shown tomorrow was shot by four photographers employed by Camera News, Inc., in North Vietnam. The footage was confiscated by customs officials upon its return to the U.S., but was later returned after it was found to not be "advocating or urging treason or insurrection against the U.S."

The film, lasting 45 minutes, is said to depict "the essence of the struggle. Here is not just the government official, or the soldier at the front, but the peasant, the laborer, the student, the son, and the daughter."

The Humboldt State Student Mobilization Committee met last Thursday night to discuss this month's plans and review their budget and previous activities. Sixteen persons attended.

In November, a teach-in in Eureka was held and a truck was rented to drive students to San Francisco for the march and rally. The budget was left with \$4.

At Thursday's meeting, the committee made tentative plans for a

New Staff For Paper

The staff of the Lumberjack will be under the direction of a new editor this quarter, subject to the approval of Student Legislative Council.

Mike Stockstill, junior journalism major and last quarter's assistant editor will take over the editorship, vacated by Tom Sheets, also a junior journalism major.

Lois Esser, a sophomore journalism major, will serve as assistant editor. Miss Esser served last quarter as a reporter and copy editor.

The new reporting staff will consist of Tom Sheets, Bonnie Mitchell, Eric Davis, Joyce Martin, and Ed Guthmann. All are journalism majors. Mary King, a reporter last quarter will continue to contribute to the Lumberjack on a voluntary basis.

Continuing in the same jobs as last quarter will be Gene Aker, sports editor; Don Pepin, photographer; Rixie Wehren, business manager; Dave Bennett, director of advertising; Mark Aronoff, volunteer photographer; and Ernie Wasson, columnist.

Abby Abinanti will continue as adviser to the paper.

North Arcata Barbershop

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symbolic staging of "America the Beautiful." A long sheet of butcher paper cut into the shape of the U.S. would be spread in front of Sequoia Theater just before the film would be shown.

Hoping to enlist the co-operation of Ecology Action, the protestors would then, in costume, act out the parts of large corporations such as Union Oil and Georgia Pacific, and dump oil, pig's blood, and beer cans on the butcher paper.

"America the Beautiful" would be playing in the background. The total effect would be intended to suggest that the same corporations that supply war tools and supplies to Vietnam are also polluting the U.S. "Any stains left on the cement," ASB President Waine Benedict said, "would be a reminder that war is a mess."

Another plan of the campus Student Mobilization Committee is to comply with the National Mobilization in supporting General Electric strikers. While G.E. employees are striking for one national contract, the Moratorium protestors will be protesting the fact that G.E. is the third largest national defense contractor.

Mime Presents Silent Program

Claude St. Denis, a protege of Marcel Marceau, will bring a free public performance of the universal language of the silent gesture to the Recital Hall on Sun., Jan. 18 at 3 p.m.

Spokesman for the College Program Board said St. Denis' brilliantly funny, wistful, and deeply moving repertory is expected to provide an enjoyable afternoon for the audience, particularly children.

St. Denis, speaking of his art, says, "we are all mime every day, from cradle to grave — for the most part unconsciously — with wordless gestures conveying their own meaning, or complimenting some spoken thought — anything from sticking out our tongue to doing an elegant double take."

During his program, usually about two hours in length, the mime offers his impressions of life, including "bird and the window," "ladies' shoe salesman," "dentist," and "man fixing a button to his coat."

The mime has been praised by audiences and critics in Canada and Europe. A film he produced in 1965 won honorable mention in the Montreal International Festival. The following year he appeared in featured roles in the first color film distributed over the television networks of Canada, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

St. Denis appeared at HSC in March of 1968 and drew a large audience, which prompted the scheduling of a return engagement.

Job Recruiting

The following companies will be on campus recruiting. For further information and appointments, see Ron Harding in the Placement Office, Nelson Hall 142.

January 15 - Inmont Corporation. Looking for Fisheries, Chemistry and Marine Biology Majors.

January 16 - Sears Roebuck and Co. All majors.



Cruz Esquivel

Esquivel Now EOP Director

The newly-appointed director for the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) is A. Cruz Esquivel, a former special consultant for the Calif. State Scholarship and Loan Commission. Prior to his consultant position, Esquivel was EOP co-director at UC Davis during 1968-69.

EOP attempts to meet the urban crisis by providing higher education, for low-income and/or minority students who would not otherwise meet regular admission requirements.

This program is fairly new on campus; HSC is one of the last campuses in Calif. to experiment with EOP.

Esquivel feels that EOP must help the culturally-different students meet the change in standards that come with a change in environment. "What it means to be culturally different is what we want understood," he said.

He also feels that "the medical plan offered at HSC is extremely limited — there is a need among some students, particularly prospective EOP students, for more inclusive kinds of medical services, which at present is not being met."

"The housing shortage in the local area," he notes, "with its limitations can prove to be an obstacle to EOP as well as the fact that our program lies in a depressed economic area and thus tends to discourage hoped-for community financial support."

His duties for EOP include recruitment and admissions, counseling, tutoring, housing, and selection.

EOP, with a limited program, has openings for 20 students for the spring 1970 quarter and 24 students for the fall.

Feed Lunch To A Prof

An Academic Senate Committee headed by Dr. Hans Moenig has begun a "Take a Faculty Member to Lunch" program.

The present program is in joint efforts with the residence halls. Under the program any residence hall student may take a teacher or college administrator to lunch in the Jolly Giant cafeteria. He merely confirms the date with the person he wishes to host and then contacts David McMurray in the Housing Office for a free meal pass.

According to McMurray, the purpose of the program is to get students and faculty together in an informal atmosphere where they can feel free to express themselves on any topic.

It is hoped that if the program is successful at this level, then in the future it might work both ways with the faculty also inviting students to lunch with them in the faculty dining room.

Financial Aids Available

Students and prospective students of Humboldt State College should be aware of the variety of "Learn Now and Pay Later" financial aid packages and other plans available to qualifying persons, advises Jack Altman, Financial Aid Officer.

College expenses for single students for three quarters are estimated at \$1,950 for room, board, books, fees, and personal expenses. Seven separate means of meeting those expenses are at the disposal of students who meet necessary criteria.

National Defense Student Loans are long-term government loans, interest free while in college, with a maximum of \$1,000 per year for undergraduates and \$2,500 per year for graduate students. Eligibility is based on need, and the repayment period with an interest rate of three per cent begins nine months after completion of studies. Partial cancellation exists for teachers. These loans are available to all students except nursing majors, who can apply for Nursing Student Loans.

Work-Study is a program of part-time jobs. Eligibility is determined by need, and the average annual earnings are \$400.

Educational Opportunity Grants are Federal grants for undergraduates, primarily entering freshmen, of up to \$1,000 based on exceptional financial need and assured through the undergraduate years if need continues to exist. Such grants are not available to nursing majors, who can be considered for Federal Nursing Scholarships.

Law Enforcement Education Program aid comprises loans and grants to students in studies related to law enforcement. Particular details are available upon request.

HSC Scholarships and Grants are awards based generally on academic achievement and/or need. Applications are considered on an annual basis and must be received prior to March 15. These awards average less than \$200 each.

The college provides application forms for Federally Insured Loans, long-term loans made through banks, generally interest-free while the student is in college. A ceiling of \$1,500 is set for this and repayment periods with seven per cent interest begin after completion of studies. The major objective is to make loan insurance available to any college student who wants to borrow.

The seventh category is Other Loan Programs. The Financial Aid Office has about 30 other loan programs with details available upon request.

Altman points out that the basic premise of most Federally financed student assistance programs is that students and parents have the primary obligation to pay for college educational expenses. When family

resources are inadequate, the college, society, and the government will attempt to assist through programs of student assistance.

High school and junior college students needing financial aid are urged not to wait for acceptance to the college before applying for aid programs for which they are eligible.

Eureka Company Enters Low Bid On Lab Site

The Eureka firm of Humboldt Construction Specialties has submitted the low bid of \$10,292 for construction of a physical science field-study laboratory for HSC on a site along Fickle Hill Road 11 miles southeast of the campus, according to Frank Devery, business manager.

Devery revealed that there were seven bids received prior to the bid opening in his office. The cost estimate for the work was \$12,000.

Bid specifications call for site clearance, erection of a 28 by 12 foot concrete block structure, electrical construction, and grading and graveling of an access road and bus turn-around area. The project is to be accomplished in 60 working days.

The buildings will be equipped with a pier for mounting of a large telescope, and part of its roof will be moveable to permit viewing of the stars. Additional viewing and experiment stations will be provided on a 24 by 12 ft. concrete slab adjacent to the laboratory.

HSC students will use the laboratory, both during the day and at night, for studies of the atmosphere, ranging from the absorption of pollutants in the air and earth science to astronomy and radio-astronomy.

Devery said that the entire package of the bid and the documents turning the property over to the college will be subject to the approval of the Office of the Chancellor of the Calif. State Colleges. Such approval, he said, will influence the beginning date of the construction.

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Outstanding People Named

The Outstanding Men and Women of the Year were introduced at the Sno-Ball, the annual Christmas formal, held Dec. 5 at the Eureka Inn.

Some 400 students were present to see Chad Roberts and Linda Surbaugh named as the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year. Dave Bennett was named Outstanding Senior Man, and Lucy Benson was chosen as Outstanding Senior Woman.

Music for the Sno-Ball was provided by the Village Idiots. Honored guests at the formal were: Dr. and Mrs. Siemens, Dr. and Mrs. Karshner, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mottaz.

The Sno-Ball is a traditional student body event at Humboldt State. It is sponsored by the College Program Board. Dave Tonini, CPB Traditional Events Chairman, served as coordinator between the dance committee and the Program Board. General Chairman of the Sno-Ball was Pat McWhorter. Other committee members were: Ginie Roberts, Kem Kuntzman, Carol McWhorter, Kay Rohde, Karen Wise, Mary McGurk, and Susan Girvan.



A student displays a wide variety of books on the steps of the Art-Music Building during last week's "flea market." Despite heavy advertising, the market was labeled a flop by organizers.

Attempt At Flea Market Is 'A Colossal Failure'

The flea market book sale, intended to help students make a better profit on the sale of their used texts, was, in Joe Gero's words, "a colossal failure."

Gero, a representative on Student Legislative Council, who worked with three organizations to set up the sale, said he was "very disappointed" with the student support shown and is trying to determine just why the effort failed.

"We knew the students felt they were being taken by the Bookstore's low prices paid for used books," said Gero. "The idea behind the 'flea market' was to eliminate the middle man in the book sales and let the students barter prices right on the spot."

Spurs, Circle K, and Alpha Phi

Omega combined their efforts on the project. Letters were sent to the faculty asking the teachers to announce the sale, posters were hung all over campus, and the Bookstore even cooperated with helping the groups get a book list together.

Gero is trying to identify the reason for the "flea market's" failure and says after an evaluation is made, another attempt may be made. Comments about the sale should be directed to Joe Gero, whose mailbox is in the ASB wing of Nelson Hall, or given to any Spur.

He feels that part of the problem was the change in the location of the sale. The groups organizing the event with ASB backing were told they could use the Women's Gym, but were told at the last minute they couldn't.

But Gero feels the students were just lazy. "Maybe students don't need the money and didn't want to be bothered. If their parents pay for their books, they could care less about selling them back. They're looking for someone to do the work for them."

The Bookstore reports the announcement of the flea market had little, if any effect, on the number of used books it bought back at the end of last quarter. However, the book manager for the store says texts are still being bought back, particularly those that the store is sold out of.

Human Condition

by
Ernie Wasson

To the friends of the earth:

A new year is underway, another rotation around the sun in which decisions, actions and events will take place. At the end of the year, will you be able to look back and say that you lent your efforts and energy to the improvement of the human condition? Will you be able to say that you tried to find out what happened and what can be done in the future?

Many problems lay dormant till a single person raises his voice and cries out into a wilderness of ears. Such was the cry of Daniel Hudson Burnham, who turned the Chicago waterfront from a smelly collection of buildings, wharfs and railroad tracks into a ribbon of blue water and green parks. Each summer some seven million people flock from suburbia to Burnham's dream. Shedd Aquarium, Chicago Art Institute, the Museum of Science and Industry, two harbors, a convention center booked into the 1970's. Nearly 25 miles of shoreline with developed parks, attracting people, industry and cultural institutions. Why couldn't San Francisco, San Diego or Eureka be like the Chicago waterfront?

Many problems, eyesores to local citizens and travelers, exist in this county. If more of us become involved, inevitably solutions can be found and enacted. I speak not only to college students, but professors, local wage earners and especially housewives.

Did you testify at the Humboldt Bay hearings in Eureka and Arcata? Did you attend the recent air pollution hearing? Have you studied the proposals for the harbor district or National Wildlife Refuge? Do you contribute to the tons of litter on and along our highways and beaches? As a citizen you have the right and obligation to participate in the democratic processes. Why not attend a city council meeting or Board of Supervisors meeting? Your views will be heard and recognized only if you let them be known! Study the subject and reach a rational conclusion. Your thoughts will be listened to and respected. Millions of voters elect a president. Why can't millions of citizens participate in local actions and decisions?

As in any area, many problems exist in Humboldt County. Indian rights, minority rights, school bonds, and others. What I am primarily interested in is environmental problems. Our rivers, air, parks, beaches, and lagoons are all threatened in one way or another. How about the car bodies on the Mad River? The proposed bayshore freeway in Eureka? How about the proposed rerouting of Highway 199 through Jedediah Smith State Park? Can you get to the beaches on the north spit of Humboldt Bay very easily? I can't! Do you think Eureka is a pretty city? Have you been to the Eureka Zoo and seen the Polar Bear? How are you going to dispose of your DDT?

"Look" says that the 1970's is mankind's last best chance. The more people actively involved, the fairer and wiser decisions can be. If more people participate in the decision making processes, wider public support will be obtained. Such is the philosophy behind the hearings I have mentioned.

Overpopulation, war, and pollution are all awesome problems — world-wide in scope. At home you can do your thing. A few examples:

- 1) Use biodegradable soaps.
- 2) Keep a compost heap of grass and garden clippings and biodegradable garbage in your yard. No need to buy fertilizers.
- 3) Be vocal about waste and pollution.
- 4) Sponsor neighborhood cleanups.
- 5) Use biodegradable insecticides.
- 6) Review your actions and personal ethics in regard to the environment.
- 7) Support ecologically oriented groups, clubs, individuals and businesses.
- 8) Make a sustained effort to become aware, educated and involved in the subjects of today that interest you.
- 9) Find a project related to our survival, working either alone or with others.
- 10) NEVER GIVE UP!

I hope that something in this column strikes your fancy. In the coming weeks I plan to take up bits and pieces of local issues and a few important national topics and relate them to you. Any suggestions and/or criticisms are needed and wanted. Drop them off at the Lumberjack office. The time for oratory is passing. A negative outlook will get us nowhere! Involvement and action is needed now.

The Georgia Pacific Corporation has donated 390 acres of prime redwood forestland on the Van Duzen River for park uses. Officials estimate the value of the land and timber at six million dollars, one of the largest gifts in the history of the American conservation movement. They're doing their part — WHY CAN'T WE? It's time to TCB (Take care of business).

Jackson Named For Seminar

Professor William Jackson is one of 25 professors selected from throughout the United States to attend a national seminar for


accounting professors at the Internal Revenue Service's national training center in Arlington, Va.

The seminar is aimed at providing better understanding between the IRS and professors who teach and do research in the fields of accounting and taxation.

Jackson, chairman of the Dept. of Business Administration at HSC, was one of four Calif. professors selected as a consulting educational specialist by the San Francisco District Office of the IRS last summer.

Jackson is a Certified Public Accountant. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Calif. at Berkeley, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

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Sports

Minded

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



Chiefs' Hayes Is HSC Grad

HSC GRAD MAKES GOOD...to the tune of \$15,000. Wendell Hayes, wearing no. 38 for the Kansas City Chiefs, is considered the fastest man in the Super Bowl winners' backfield. In Sunday's world championship tilt, Hayes played in the middle position of the Chiefs' "I" formation, carrying the ball eight times for 31 yards and getting in on numerous key blocks. He also caught one pass.

How about it, Alumni Association? Is playing in most of a Super Bowl game enough to make it into the Athletic Hall of Fame?

Hayes played for the Lumberjacks in 1962 and 1963 as a three sport man (football, basketball, and track).

Hayes' accomplishments aren't confined to the gridiron. During the off-season, he serves as a special aide at a Denver junior high school, counseling students with disciplinary and other problems.

Coming to HSC in 1962 from an Oakland Junior College, Hayes was "recruited" by HSC's first Hall of Famer, Earl Meneweather. Phil Sarboe, now athletic director at College of the Redwoods, was Hayes' football coach here. He says, "Wendell was probably the best physically equipped ball player Humboldt had from 1950-1970. He had everything — he was big and he was fast. Unfortunately for HSC, he was injured some of the time. He could have played another year, for us, but he was subjected to the pro draft because the freshman class he entered junior college with graduated."

The Dallas Cowboys nabbed Hayes, but later released him. Oakland got him next, but he was involved in a player trade deal with the Denver Broncos and later the Kansas City Chiefs.

Football wasn't Hayes' only skill, Sarboe added. "He was Franny Givins' ace in basketball, and he was also great in track, especially the discus."

Needless to say, the former Lumberjack football coach is proud of his former charge.

AND SPEAKING OF THE SUPER BLOW...CBS sports commentator Chris Schenke apparently couldn't resist using the Super Bowl (albeit sans Joe Namath this year) to engage in a bit of Spiroing. After one of his comrades got Mel Laird and Robert Finch (who were in the Chiefs' dressing room) to comment on the nation's most famous football critic and only President's opinion of the game, Schenke said this year's game was...get this... "the Super Bowl of the Silent Majority", because both teams involved are from "America's Heartland" while the game was played in the south, which some people apparently think is the citadel of patriotism in the United States. As the HSC Cheerleaders once said after an official's bum call, "HORSE ———!"

THE LUMBERJACK receives school papers from all over the state, as well as some pretty far-out publications from some pretty way-out places like Cuba, North Korea, and East Germany. Whenever I get a chance, I glance over them, especially the sports pages.

THERE'S ONE PAPER we get that would put many a college paper (and quite a few "real-world" weeklies) to shame. It's put out by the inmates of San Quentin Prison, and is called, aptly enough, "The San Quentin News." The writing isn't bad (some of it is superb) and the typography rates an A plus at the least. So, to the boys at San Quentin, a "well done" for your newspaper staff.

THE KEG

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Required Equipment ...



Every sailing club needs a sailboat, and Humboldt State's newly-formed group is no exception. Shortly before Christmas, the HSC group was given a 13-foot Flying Junior class sloop by a local yacht broker, Dr. Thomas Tompson. Adviser to the new club is counselor-at-large Russell Munsell. (Photo by Don Pepin)

Swimmers To Hit The Road

Humboldt State's swimming team, under the direction of Jim Malone, travels to the California-Oregon Decathlon this weekend.

The Lumberjack squad, which finished in third place last year in the Far Western Conference, should be an improved team, and will possess greater depth, according to the belatedly released winter sports press book, despite the loss of All-Americans Mike Morey, Ted

Deacon and Marshall Kane.

Included in the several promising freshmen on the squad is sprinter Tim McGill, who has already distinguished himself in water polo.

Other standouts are sophomore Tim Cissna, juniors Norm Chapman, Eric Oyster, and Rick Smith, along with Bill Wheatley. Seniors include Dave Banducci, Leroy Childs, Mike Haber and Mark Muller.

HSC Sailors Get Sloop

(See Photo)

Thanks to a donation by an Arcata dentist and yacht broker, the newly-formed Humboldt State Sailing Club has a sailboat.

The new acquisition, received just before the fall quarter ended, is a 13-foot fiberglass (cq) sloop of the Flying Junior class. Dr. Tom Thomsen (cq), owner of Humboldt Yacht Co., was the donor, according to Larry Fox, senior forestry major from Los Angeles who was one of the group's organizers. Coen Carmiggelt (cq), graduate biology major from Lakeport was another of the organizers. Counselor Russell J. Munsell is the club's adviser.

Fox, who said that there are about 20 members at present, invited anyone interested to join. Munsell may be contacted for further information, Fox added.

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Need a place to live? We need 1 male roommate for apt. 3B in Arcata Commons. \$44.50 a month including water and T.V. Call Ken or Mike at 822-6484.

One female roommate desperately needed to share upstairs apt. 5C in Arcata Commons winter quarter. \$45 per month. Call 826-4364.

Apt. 6B, Arcata Commons, needs a female roommate right now. Call 822-5886. \$42.50 per month plus utilities.

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For Sale: Yamaha Enduro AT1, 1969 model. 125cc. Excellent condition. Best offer or trade for car. See at 1824 H St. Arcata.

Must Sell! 1967 FSTB Mustang, power steering, auto, transmission, new Polyglass tires. One owner — only 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 822-3503.

For Sale: Kawasaki Trail 90, 1969. \$280.00. Two-man nylon tent. \$45.00. Call 822-0522 Ask for Kim.

For Sale: 1969 BSA Victor 441 cc. Six months old, never used in the dirt. Excellent condition. \$850.00 or best offer. Call 822-6534 after 5 p.m. Ask for Pat.

For Sale: 1963 Corvair Monza, four-speed, radio and heater, bucket seats. Good condition. \$450. Borgerson, 1537 Beverly Drive, Arcata. 822-3531.

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others

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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.

Lumberjacks Host Davis, Chico This Weekend

By Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor

Everyone's heard of the home court advantage, including Lumberjack basketball coach Dick Niclai. And Niclai, hoping to improve upon Humboldt's 2-12 record, is confident that there will be some truth to it when his charges play their first home games in more than a month this weekend.

Game time for the varsity event will be 8 o'clock both nights. Both games will be preceded by frosh-soph tilts at 6 p.m. between the Junior Jacks and the Southern Oregon College junior varsity. The Junior Jacks are 6-1.

The two visiting teams are going to be tough, Niclai says. They're the two favorites to win the Far Western Conference basketball title this season. Friday night at 8 o'clock the 'Jacks take on U.C. Davis, and Saturday night Chico State.

Humboldt, which has only played two home games thus far, is even on its own court, having split with Oregon College of Education.

Conference play didn't start off as well as Niclai had hoped it would, however. Last Friday night the Lumberjacks lost a squeaker to Hayward, 68-66. ("We almost had 'em," Niclai said.) and Saturday night they came out on the bottom of a 74-58 tilt with San Francisco State.

"We're sort of looking forward to being at home," Niclai said, noting that the 'Jacks have played more games on Chico State's court than in Humboldt's gym.

"We're optimistic," he warns. "Morale is high and the boys are fighting like hell."

There are a few minor problems, however.

Injury-plagued center Kim Kellenberg now has another problem, Niclai reported. Added to his previous sprained ankle and banged-up knee is an injured hand. This happened in Friday night's game, when he fell on the court. He

didn't play at all the last half of Saturday night's tilt.

"We're waiting for the trainer and doctor to evaluate the injury," Niclai said.

Starting forward Loren Ferguson has a problem too — General Hershey's lottery. He's missing three days of practice because of a draft physical resulting from his "Number Two" birthday, April 24.

Friday night in Hayward "we did a fine job" Niclai thinks. Humboldt had a chance to send the Pioneers into overtime, but missed four shots in the last 14 seconds after making up a 10 point deficit.

Ferguson took game scoring honors with 16 points, and Saturday night added another seven. Kellenberg, Greg Bognuda, and Ron Garland added 11 in Friday's game, along with Rick Francis' 2, Carl Massey's 1, and Kelly White's pair.

Saturday night Humboldt shot 57 per cent, the best effort of the season, but fell victim to an even greater performance by the Gators, 68 per cent.

Volleyballers Play Chico

Humboldt State's men's volleyball team, aided by the women's volleyball team, downed Chico State in two Friday night co-ed tilts, while Chico took a men's three-of-five game match on Saturday.

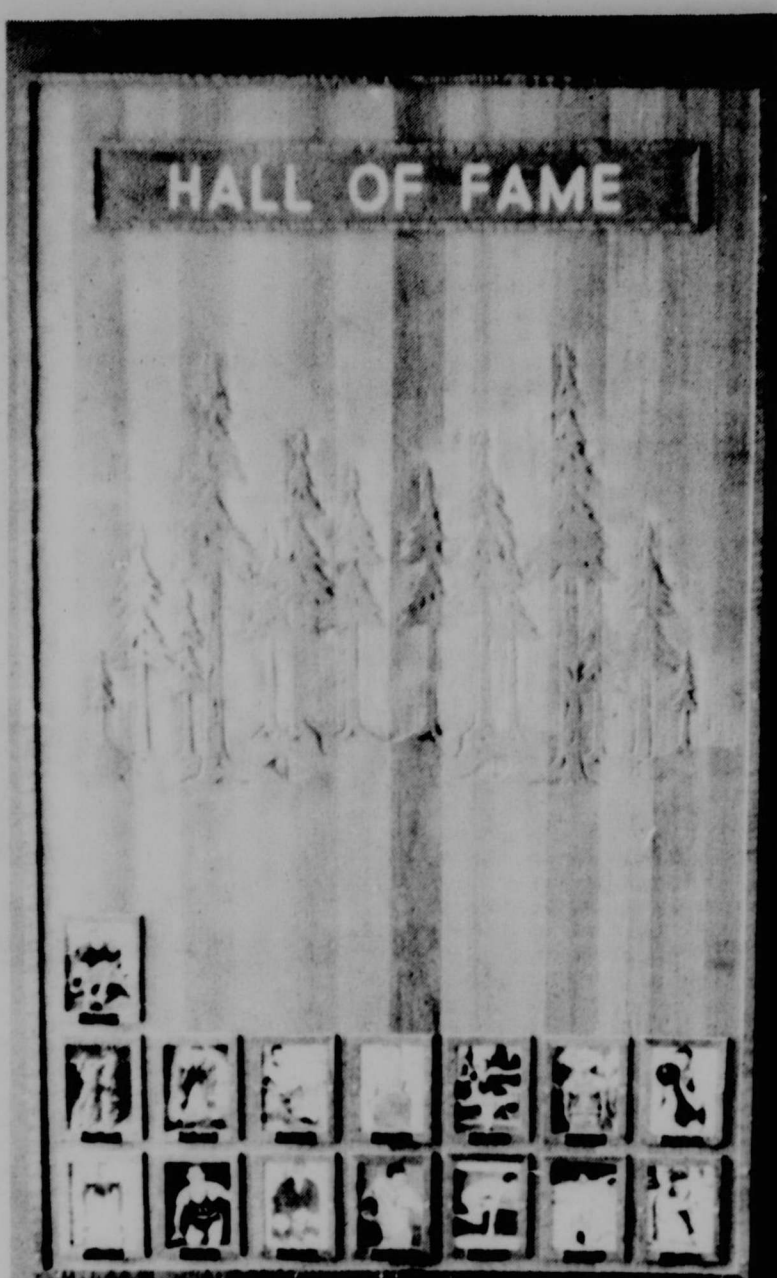
An upcoming three-way tournament at Chico, between Davis, Chico and HSC may provide a further test of Humboldt's volleyball development. Team members are Steve Nimocks, Bill Brush, Jay Stuart, Chuck DeKay, Don Crotty, George Merilatt, Joe McCartney, Bob Sizoo, and Switch Warner. Stuart Johnston of the business department supervises practice.

Athlete-of-the-Week



Mark Rice

Senior Mark Rice, who wrestles in the 142-lb class, is this week's pick as athlete of the week. Wrestling coach Frank Cheek reports that Mark "did a fine job" last weekend at Nevada. "Fine job" was an accurate description, for the physical education major from Brentwood took two decisions, the first by the impressive mark of 12-4 and then a phenomenal 22-3.



The 15 athletes honored in the Humboldt State Hall of Fame are pictured on this special display board constructed and erected recently by George Hale, athletic equipment manager.

Made entirely of native redwood, the background is composed of 14 laminated boards. The board itself was made by Georgia-Pacific Corp. The curly redwood for the plaque and frame was furnished by Cal-Pacific, while the trees in the background were sandblasted. "This shows what can be done with redwood when properly utilized," says Hale, who has been active in local youth athletic programs for many years. (Photo by Don Pepin)

Wrestlers Host Strong OTI

Oregon Technical Institute, the team wrestling coach Frank Cheek considers the toughest the Humboldt squad will face at home this year, will meet the Lumberjacks in the men's gym at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Mary's College, which had originally been scheduled for that date, canceled out, so O.T.I. was moved from Friday night to Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Lumberjacks and O.T.I. battled to a 19-19 draw. O.T.I. has the same team members as last time, while Humboldt is considered stronger.

"It should be a good test of our strength," Cheek predicts.

The Lumberjacks, now 4-1 in dual competition, have last weekend's 38-5 and 34-5 triumphs over the University of Nevada under their belts.

Strengthened by the return of Ed Spears and Pat Miller, who didn't compete during the fall quarter, the team is ready, Cheek feels.

Jeff Fern, who took two pins, is

now 10-0 in the 150 class, while Tiny McGuire, HSC's heavyweight, has three wins in a row. Cheek also praised the grappling of Mark Rice, a 134-pounder.

Sports Calendar

Friday

JV Basketball vs. S. Oregon JV's, 6 p.m.

Basketball vs. U.C. Davis, 8 p.m.

5-man Basketball Intramural Entries due

Saturday

Wrestling vs. Oregon Tech. Institute, 1:30 p.m.

JV Basketball vs. S. Oregon JV's, 6 p.m.

Basketball vs. Chico State, 8 p.m.

— All events in Men's Gym unless otherwise noted —

Christmas A Bum Trip

Christmas vacation turned out to be more of a nightmare than a vacation for the Lumberjack basketball team.

The Green and Gold won only a pair, including their home opener with Oregon College of Education on Dec. 12, and dropped seven, including all five tilts of a disastrous road trip into the upper Midwest in the dead of winter.

The 'Jacks took the OCE Friday night game 74-64, but lost the Saturday night rematch, 72-64.

Following the Saturday game, the team left by car for San Francisco to catch a plane to freezing North Dakota.

The 'Jacks lost five in five starts. Monday, Dec. 15, 82-65 to Augustana. Tuesday, 82-72 to University of North Dakota. Wednesday, 85-67 to North Dakota State University. Thursday, 84-68 to Moorhead State College in Minnesota, and a squeaker Saturday night to Concordia, Minn., 79-73.

The weekend after Christmas was a little better. Chico is warmer than the Dakotas, and the 'Jacks won their second game of the season, 81-72, over Lewis and Clark at the Chico Invitational Tournament, but only after taking on then-fourth ranked S. W. Missouri in the tourney opener, and coming out behind, 86-65.

The 'Jacks lost the consolation game to Sacramento State, 78-71, finishing sixth in the tourney.

Winter Plans Listed For Intramurals

Two basketball tournaments, a basketball free-throw contest, a bowling tournament and weightlifting competition are included in the men's intramural sports calendar for the winter quarter.

Entry blanks for the Tuesday and Thursday night basketball tournament are due on or before Friday, according to director Ralph Hassman. Persons not on a team who wish to play may sign up as "singles", Hassman said, and will be placed on a team.

Play will begin Jan. 22. A schedule will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the men's gym by Monday, according to Hassman.

Games will consist of four five-minute quarters. All male students and faculty are eligible except those who have received a varsity basketball letter within the past two years at any junior or four-year college.

No entry blanks are required for the Saturday basketball tournament which begins Jan. 24. Just show up before 9 a.m. on the 24th with your team, Hassman says. Additional teams will be made up "on the spot" for those players who aren't already on a team. The same eligibility rules apply.

Competition began yesterday in the free throw tourney.

For those who prefer bowling, entries are due by Wednesday, Jan. 21. Competition will begin Saturday, Jan. 24.

The powerlift tournament, which will include the bench press, squat lift, and deadlift, will begin March 5.

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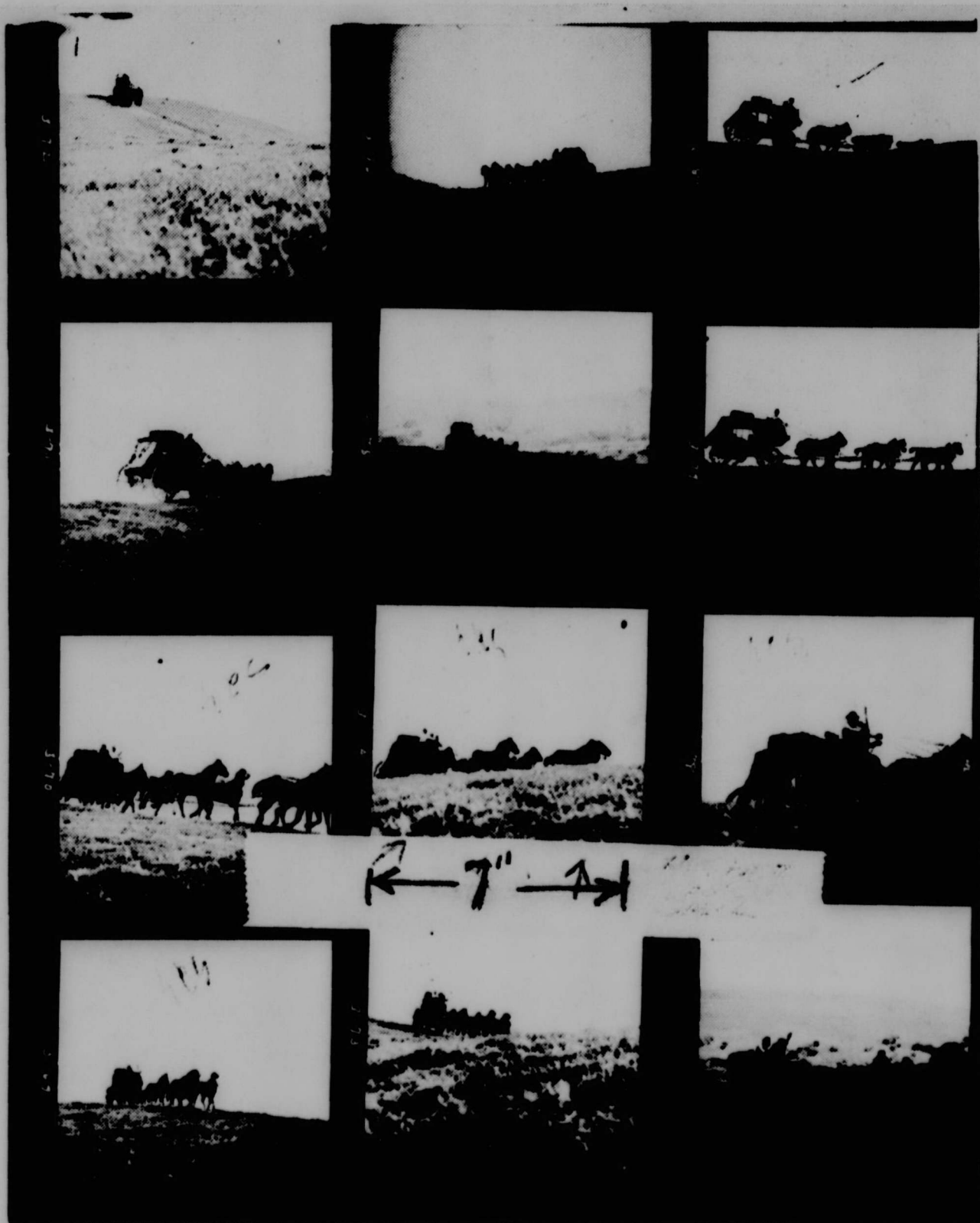
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(And here are a dozen pictures of our stagecoach so you won't forget who paid for this ad.)



'Wet' Policy Still Under Consideration

A "modified version of the drinking policy of San Francisco State College" is now in the final stages of preparation in the vanguard effort to liberalize the present drinking policy at HSC, according to Carl Shaff, head of a student committee seeking the change.

Shaff said the committee, working in conjunction with the Inter-Resident Hall Council and the Housing Office, will hold public meetings and at least two dorm opinion polls in order to "feel out public opinion of the policy." He said the first poll should come within two weeks.

Shaff's committee — which Shaff admits numbered only one most of last quarter — looked at the policies of several wet schools and collected studies and information to bolster the liberalization drive last fall.

Shaff said there is still much opposition to the change. Referring to statements by Arcata Police Chief James Gibson that the school is "biting off an awfully big chunk," Shaff said this opinion "really hurts us."

Shaff said because of Gibson's position many people who previously supported the change backed off. They urged us to "slow down," he said.

Shaff, however, said he was working slowly last quarter, but now that several students have joined his committee, "We're going to get the ball rolling."

He said the policy will go to the IRC Policy Committee in "finalized form." He said he hopes for rubber stamp approval when the time comes. But, he said, "If IRC wants to louse it up through petty politics... they can."

Shaff's first attempt at driving the change through IRC met with virtual defeat when the Policy Committee tabled the matter for nearly four weeks before sending it back for study.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)
said that he was very happy with Winter registration as he got everything he asked for. Many other students said that despite all its drawbacks, computerized registration was a lot easier on the nerves, as you didn't have to stand in line all day.

Found: a pair of glasses at Mad River Beach. Contact Warren Carlson, 826-3757.



Students seated in the foreground ponder their computerized schedules as others line up to receive theirs in the new CAC. 5,007 students registered.

Appalachia Slides 'Think-In' Shown Tonight

The poverty-stricken Appalachia region will be the topic of a slide show to be presented by the HSC Sierra Club at 7:30 tonight in the Seminar Room of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Jon Kinney, former HSC student who now runs a photo shop in San Francisco, took the slides and will provide commentary. Admission will be 25 cents and refreshments will be served.

Two Sierra Club groups exist in the local area. Redwood North Group meets the first Saturday of every month at the Arcata Presbyterian Church, while the campus group meets on an irregular schedule when necessary.

that "This is what I believe — here is where I am."

Some other topics are: The Search for Success and Relevance (What are his dreams, goals and values?); Love and Fulfillment (How and why does he establish interpersonal relationships — Love — Marriage?); and "A Few Symptoms of Apparent Ultimate Results (War — Poverty — Racism).

Father Timmons and Dr. Simmons believe this program could be "the start of a stimulating, productive, and provocative 'Faculty Associate' type of program as part of the residence hall experience."

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Tree Sales Aid Orphans

The annual mortgage payment of \$2,900 for a Christmas tree plantation south of Eureka, which helps support the six orphaned children of a Humboldt State College professor, has been met for the coming year, because of 12 of the College's forestry students.

The students, all seniors, undertook a class project to harvest and market over 1,500 Christmas trees on the 37-acre plantation at Table Bluff, owned by the late HSC forestry professor, Phillip Annand.

Annand and his wife, Jean, drowned last August during a family outing along the Trinity River. They are survived by six children, ranging in age from three to ten years.

The student foresters' efforts brought gross earnings of \$4,000 for

Cutbacks Made In Summer Jobs

"Tremendous cutbacks" are being made in the number of Federal summer jobs being offered this year, and HSC will feel it most in the forestry section, according to Placement Officer Ron Harding.

Before, the federal government would hire persons from any major as long as they could pass the required qualifying tests. This year, Harding says, the forestry jobs will go almost entirely to forestry and natural resources majors.

Harding says the hiring will be highly competitive in other fields.

California will still be hiring approximately the same number of students for its parks as last year.

Harding stressed that now is the time to apply for many of the summer positions. He says that applications should be in by the end of January.

For more information, contact Ron Harding in the Placement Office in Room 131, Nelson Hall. A pamphlet entitled "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies" is available and lists the types of jobs open.

the Annand estate, according to the class instructor and project supervisor, Edwin Pierson, Chairman of the HSC Forestry Department.

Wholesale outlets in the San Francisco area accounted for the sale of over 1,000 trees. About 200 trees were marketed in Eureka area outlets, and an additional 350 trees were sold during weekends on a "choose and chop" basis, where customers selected uncut trees on the spot.

Pierson explained that his course, "Special Projects in Christmas Tree Growing and Management" (Forestry 125), was established last spring and scheduled for the past fall quarter. When Annand's death occurred, it seemed quite appropriate, he said, for students to solve the problem of gathering and marketing the plantation crop as an adjunct to their classroom study.

During their work at the plantation, the students inventoried the property and determined that it has 14,000 trees, an amount ensuring a continuity of income in the future.

Pierson commented: "It was really a wonderful experience. Each student was responsible for a specific aspect of the harvesting and marketing. Their tremendous enthusiasm and willingness to do something for the Annand estate and to learn by doing gave them a genuine satisfaction. It all worked out beyond expectations."

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