

ASB Election Contested

Last week's ASB election is in the process of being contested.

The election resulted in all of the active candidates but one being elected. There was a tie for 7th place between Dave Nunley and Dennis Scott. Scott had already withdrawn from the election.

Tom Sheets, last quarter's Lumberjack editor, began circulation of a petition Monday that would nullify the election. He had 25 of the 50 needed signatures at press time.

The petition is based on three violations of the Associated Student Body By-Laws, according to Sheets. "The filing of petitions for this

election was more than 21 days prior to the election, a violation of Sec. 21 of the By-Laws," states the petition.

"(The Elections Commissioner) changed the location of one of the polling places to the Forestry Building without the advice and consent of Student Legislative Council as provided in Sec. 22 of the By-Laws." The petition continues: "(The Elections Commissioner) did not count ballots as provided in Sec. 22 of the By-Laws."

Dave Nunley, Elections Commissioner until his replacement the day after the election, mounted a write-in campaign just prior to the



Dave Nunley

election and tied with Dennis Scott, who had withdrawn from the election.

The petition will go to the Board of Control Wednesday and be ruled on for its validity. If the Board rules the election invalid, there will be another election called by the Board.

The two measures that were before the voters both passed, enabling Student Legislative Council to fill in vacancies in the event of resignations and providing for the sixth and seventh runners-up in this election to be seated on Council.

There were 337 ballots cast, which amounts to 6.6 per cent of the

eligible students. Here are the results:

Bill Richardson, 109
Roger L. Smith, 94
John D. Hiatt, 91
Hank Kashdan, 85
Harry Weise, 71
Charles Lindemann, 62
Dave Nunley (write-in), 52
Dennis Scott (withdrawn), 52
William Connors, 48
Don Crotty (withdrew), 41
Eugene D. Aker (withdrew), 17
The amendment to the By-Laws which provides for filling vacancies on Council passed 191 to 64. The enabling clause which provides for (Continued on Back)

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE, ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, January 21, 1970

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Parking Survey Taken By Student

A student in Dr. Dennis Winters' speech class last quarter conducted a survey of on traffic and parking problems here at HSC. Polling a selected sample of 441 students and faculty, the study group is divided according to class level and where they live. (On or off campus.)

The number reporting driving or riding daily to class was 222, or 50 per cent, and the number having parking permits was 243, or 55 per cent. The reason more have permits than commute daily is that the dorm residents have to buy permits and they don't commute.

The number that believe there is a need for more parking spaces on campus was 383, or 87 per cent. The number that reported problems in getting to class on time because of the parking situation was 200, or 45 per cent. Another 181 said they have been forced off campus for parking by the space shortage.

The time spent on campus by these students broke down as follows: morning, 6 per cent; afternoon, 1.6 per cent; both, 397, 90 per cent.

The number believing that the administration could do more about the parking situation was 387, or 87.5 per cent. Only 120, or 27 per cent of those surveyed felt that there should be no more permits sold than parking places.

In the words of the survey, "The main complaint of students who answered the last part of the survey (Comments and Suggestions) was that the price of parking permits was too high. They said that they pay the price of a parking permit and then had a hard time finding a place to

Memorial Fund Established

A student loan fund for \$500 has been established by the parents and widow of Captain Alan Hendrickson, a 1957 graduate of Humboldt State College.

Known as the "Alan Eugene Hendrickson Memorial Loan Fund," it was set up by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hendrickson and Mrs. Betsy Hendrickson. Donations for the fund were received from friends and relatives of Hendrickson.

Captain Hendrickson graduated with a degree in physics in 1957 and immediately entered the Air Force. He was awarded five medals, including the Purple Heart. Hendrickson was shot down in August of 1967 while on a volunteer mission in Vietnam.

park... people at the dorms said they did not feel it was right to have to pay to stay there and still have to pay to park their cars. The main complaint was that it is definitely too much to pay for a "hunting permit!"

"A few students," continued the report, "were unhappy with the situation of staff parking. They didn't feel it was right for the staff to have all the choice parking spots."

"Many students wonder why the revenue from parking tickets given to students by the Campus Security Officers is divided between the city and the county." An administrator suggested that this was in part a repayment to the government agencies for the money lost in having the college property not generating revenues.

SLC Seats 7 New Reps.

Pat Gregg uttered the understatement of the SLC meeting last week when he said, "it seems we have a problem."

The problem was what to do about seating Dave Nunley, who had tied for seventh place in last Wednesday's election ballot. Nunley, who served as Elections Commissioner, received 52 votes, as did Dennis Scott.

Scott had already taken himself out of the election. ASB Vice-President Gregg said that if SLC "seats Mr. Nunley, I feel that the election will be contested." The council decided to send the problem to the Board of Control for a ruling.

The new members of council were then seated. They are: Chuck Lindemann, Bill Richardson, Roger Smith, Hank Kashdan, Harry Weise, William Connors, and John Hiatt.

The quarterly report from the Youth Educational Services was presented by the Director of Y.E.S., Lanny Swerdlow.

Swerdlow detailed the various programs that Y.E.S. is running, including the Tutorial Program, Helping Hands, Big Brother-Big Sister, Project Small Kid, Consumer Services, Adult Aid, Experimental College, and High School Tutorial.

Each program is designed to help, in some manner, underprivileged people in the community. Most of the program is centered in the Samoa-Manila area.

Swerdlow told of all the problems that Y.E.S. was trying to correct and said, "volunteer problems are an (Continued on Back)



The ruins of a burned out mill in Manila reflect the surroundings of despair and helplessness that are a way of life for many of the residents of this poverty pocket in Humboldt County. A large group of HSC students are trying to help, however, and are finding some success. See page 3 of the Lumberjack for their story.

MANILA'S REVOLUTION MOVING FOR IDENTITY

by
Bonnie Mitchell
Lumberjack Reporter

There is a quiet revolution going on in Manila. There are no marches to mark this protest, no banners to highlight its cause, no screaming demonstrators to make front page news. But it is there, it is growing and it is moving.

What is this revolution all about? It is called the "Manila Project". It is about people. It is about poverty. It is about an economically depressed rural community grasping for an identity.

And who is leading this revolution? A handful of dedicated Humboldt State students who are tired of people who point out problems,

carry their signs home and forget about it until the next march.

SENSE OF PURPOSE

According to John Wooley, director of the Manila Project, they are attempting to organize the community, to give its people a sense of cohesiveness and purpose, so that when the students pull out, the community can go to work for itself on its problems.

The Manila Project was initiated in July of '69. It is an outgrowth of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Under Title One of that act, it allows the college to bring a consumer education program, funded by the federal government, to the community or communities outside the college.

Wooley stated that they selected

Dirt Band, Byrds, May Appear Here

Variety may be coming at last to HSC's concert format with the possible appearance this quarter of the Byrds (the Flying Burrito Bros.), the Sunshine Co., the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Steve Martin, all in one show.

Except for the actual signing of the contract, the plans indicate "go" for their appearance on March 1, according to Ted Perry, College Program Board Coordinator.

Perry said plans are now progressing to book folksinger Judy Collins for Lumberjack Days.

The repetitive concert format of the CPB in the past (Glenn Yarbrough and the Grass Roots) is due to contract obligations, according to Chad Roberts, CPB Chairman. "We receive offers from several booking agencies and then select the best offer in terms of finances and the artists' popularity," he said. "The Grass Roots is the last concert from the Van Tonkins booking agency whose contract provided Josh White and Glenn Yarbrough last fall."

Perry added that the contract was negotiated the previous year and included the appearances then of Yarbrough and the Grass Roots.

Manila because it had nothing. "At present, its grammar school is shut down. Because it isn't a corporate city, it has no political representation."

Manila's problems are not only political. A drive through its residential area points out its poor roads, its lack of street lights, its run down and shabby living conditions and a burnt out mill which plagues the children with hazardous accidents, because they have no park to play in.

SCARRED

But the scars of Manila go deeper than the chuckholes in the road. They cut into the hearts of people who live daily with the humiliation of welfare, the frustration of no work (Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

Understanding The Silent Majority

Time Magazine recognized them as "Man and Woman of the Year." President Nixon has taken them under his wing politically. Spiro Agnew has embraced them with blunt rhetoric and has given them a sense of national identity and importance. They are the Silent Majority, and to understand the way and the reasons why they think as they do, we must look to their history.

Our parents are the Silent Majority. The man that pumps your gas, delivers your mail, checks your groceries and tends your bar, the man that makes and services your car, builds your home and mows your lawn — all these people are the Silent Majority.

These are the people that work a 40-hour week for a living, often with overtime. They work with their hands and minds, in jobs that aren't very exciting or romantic, that don't pay well enough to buy much more than food and clothing, pay taxes and house payments. They pay their taxes, always wondering if the amount of their earning dollar that the government takes will ever stop going up.

Their sons and daughters are a source of both pride and wonderment — pride that a son may graduate from college and move up the line of success, wonder that he or his classmates seem to be seen only in the light of campus riots, disturbances and violence.

The Silent Majority is puzzled by current events — young people leaving the country rather than be drafted, campus unrest and turmoil, a seeming decline in morality, patriotism, and the virtues that the Silent Majority regarded as sacred during their youth — hard work, steadfast honesty, solid respect, and honor for their country.

To understand their puzzlement, look at their lifetime. First, an economic depression that racked this country inside out for more than ten years. Ten long years when millions of men were out of work, unable to feed and clothe their families, reduced to accepting welfare, forced to live with a desperate situation that they had no control over whatsoever. Some people who lived during that era maintain that the country actually bordered on revolution in the deepest depths of the depression.

Soon after the depression, in 1939, war broke out in Europe, also caught in economic catastrophe. World War II lasted nearly six years, killing millions of people and leaving both physical and psychological scars on and in all people that were affected by it. Our generation has never known a conflict so totally severe.

We have never stood in line for food, or rationed meat, milk, gasoline or clothing. Most of us have never had to spend years in a foreign country away from families, wives and children, not knowing if we would wake up alive the next morning.

These are the reasons why the Silent Majority believes in the things they do. They have lived through these powerful events, and the imprint they made on their minds determines in large part their political and social views.

Understanding the Silent Majority and how they view contemporary society may never be fully possible, but with a realization of their history, the events they have lived through, it may be easier to comprehend and sympathize with what they do and say. We should remember that in 25 years, we may be the Silent Majority.

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.

Bureaucracy Breakdown

The mark of any bureaucratic organization is the use of initials to identify organizational structure.

The Associated Student Body government of Humboldt State is no exception, having amassed a large number of such three and four letter titles over time.

As a public service, the Lumberjack lists these organizations, with a brief description of their duties:

ASB — The Associated Student Body — every individual who registers for units at HSC becomes a member of the Associated Students, who form the student body.

SLC — Student Legislative Council — the SLC is the legislative branch of the student government. It passes "laws" that govern student body activities and allocates student body funds.

BOC — Board of Control — This is the "Supreme Court" of the student body. Its three members, appointed by the ASB President, rule on the constitutionality of measures passed by the SLC, and give interpretations of the ASB Constitution when needed.

SDC — Student Disciplinary Council — The SDC is the judicial body of the ASB. It acts as a court for cases involving violations of the Student Conduct Code. It acts as a court of appeals over cases heard by the Residence Hall Judiciary, the Inter Fraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council.

BOF — Board of Finance — The Board of Finance prepares the ASB budget by holding hearings each spring to determine how much money will be allocated to the groups requesting it. The BOF then recommends how much to be allocated. The SLC makes the final decision.

CUB — College Union Board — This body has the responsibility of planning, and financing the College Union, which will be built between the new and the old CAC. Construction is due to begin next fall. It also has the job of supervising the use of the Union when it is built.

CPB — College Program Board — This group of students, appointed by the ASB President, schedules the entertainment and lecture series for the college. The CPB sponsors concerts, movies and lectures for the student body.

IRC — Inter-residence Hall Council — The IRC is not a direct part of the ASB government. It is the governing body of the dorms, with each living unit of the dorms sending a representative to form a legislative council that determines policy for the dorm residents.

Foreign Study Plan Offered

A summer of foreign study and travel is available to HSC students at a low cost and for 3 unit credit. World Academy foreign programs offer a comprehensive curriculum including divisions in history, political science, art, art history, literature, dramatic arts, music, and foreign languages. Students study and travel in three to seven foreign countries.

The substantial size of the World Academy makes possible savings in travel, housing, meals, and campus facilities. Prices range from \$695 for a 27 day special program and \$795 to \$1065 for a 40 day program. Mr. Honsa, of the English Dept., and group adviser for the Academy, reports the possibilities of a "go now, pay later" plan and also a monthly payment plan before going. Mr. Honsa will be a group adviser in dramatic arts. The programs for 1970 begin at different times during the summer, lasting 40 days.

The instruction by certified American and European educators is reinforced in such a program through informal study outside the classroom. The student has the opportunity to study the original works of the great masters, to examine the remains of ancient civilization, to observe governmental sessions, or to practice a language where it's spoken every day.

News Digest

by the Editor

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

At Long Beach State, two professors of sociology staged a class featuring nude models, male and female, along with a film alleged to have shown sexual intercourse. The two professors have been the center of a year-long controversy when it was announced early in October that they would not be rehired next year.

Cal-State Los Angeles, the largest "commuter" school in the state, is crying for more parking space. The school newspaper says that what little free parking space that exists near campus is being taken away. Students at CSLA pay \$9.00 a quarter for parking.

San Jose State has several items of interest:
— A petition is being circulated demanding that the campus Health Center provide birth control services for all students. Proponents of the measure cite President Nixon's recent statement that "no American woman be denied access to family planning because of her economic condition."
— The men of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity got a surprise when they returned to school after Christmas vacation: their fraternity house had been sold by their Alumni brothers.

The fraternity had been in financial trouble since last June because many of the members had graduated. The Alumni Association decided that the house should be sold when the payments for the mortgage became too steep and only half of the men living in the house had been making regular payments.

— Arthur Hoppe, political columnist featured in the San Francisco Chronicle, was named as commencement speaker for San Jose's Jan. 22 graduation exercises.

And finally, from the College Press Service we learn that some of the rasty three-letter combinations that might have appeared on California's new license plates have been censored into oblivion. Banned forever is PIG, SEX, BRA, BVD, FAT, RUM.

Deemed necessary to go also were RAT, SAP, FAG, DAM and SOT. Politically, KKK has been eliminated, but then again, so has GOD.

Never fear though, for such lovelies as POT, HOG, WAR, LSD, and MAO are still available.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Note! for the uninformed, pets (namely dogs) carry vermin. People who prefer to eat with their dogs while in the privacy of their own homes are responsible to no one but themselves; however, when this "act" is carried out in a public place (the C.A.C.) it becomes a flagrant violation of other people's rights.

The offenders are crudely subjecting other people to the possibility of acquiring unwanted, and sometimes dangerous diseases (rabies, etc.) that many dogs carry.

Be considerate of other people's rights. Many people talk about being considerate of others, well, put some talk into action. So please keep your pets (I mean those other than human) off of the tables and out of the C.A.C.

W. G. Houston

(Editor's Note: We like dogs as much as anyone, but we must agree with Mr. Houston. Man's best friend, yes, but not on the meal table.)

John Tunney

Dear Editor:

I received the following letter Friday from John Tunney, the Riverside Congressman who spoke at HSC in late November. (I have no idea why the letter was sent to me instead of one of the other students who signed the letter of support):

Dear Mr. Aker:

I would appreciate it if you would convey my appreciation to the other students who signed the recent letter following my appearance at Humboldt State College. I announced my candidacy for the United States Senate on Thursday, January 8th. My campaign is entering a most active stage and I am very grateful for your letter of assistance.

I have asked my office in San Francisco to contact you and I am certain that you will be hearing from them very soon.

Again, my sincerest thanks to you and the other students for your thoughtfulness in

taking the time to write and for your support during the coming months.

JOHN V. TUNNEY
Member of Congress
Signed:
Eugene Aker

Withdrawal

To the Editor,

As a candidate, I feel that it is in the best interest of the student body to know why I felt it was necessary to withdraw from the recent election. My withdrawal was for personal reasons, namely the Draft. There was no assurance that, if I won a seat, I would be able to complete a full term. The Draft also necessitated taking 20 units of work, a load far too heavy to allow sufficient attention to student body activities.

To those who voted for me, I regret my inability to run in the election. However, I can express my disgust with the present ineffective student administration by writing, just as effectively as holding a seat on SLC. For instance, contrary to a recent newspaper article, SLC, not Dave Nunley, called off the first election. Why?

Do students wonder why this government can spend so much time working out a Moratorium resolution, but cannot find enough time to run a decent election? Why can't the government look into student body and parking fees? Why is it that the Golden Triangle Committee, probably the most important committee in SLC, is composed of Bill Richardson, Roger Smith, Tim McKay, and Brent Howatt, (whose political views are well known)?

The Moratorium and Y.E.S. are of major concern to most students, but by the same token, local student problems are equally important. Unfortunately, the student administration seems to be unaware of this fact. Let's take student government out of the sandbox.

Dennis Scott

(Editor's note — The Lumberjack believes that the answers to some of Mr. Scott's questions concerning time spent on Moratorium, parking fees, etc. can be found in back copies of this paper and the minutes of SLC meetings for last quarter.)

MANILA'S REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)
and the uncertainty of tomorrow. They are caught in a way of life which seems to have no solution.

So far, the Manila Project has made some progress. They have established a Manila Community Center, run by the students. They have organized a Manila Council, consisting of students and representatives from the community. They are presently engaged in a grammar school tutorial program, a Head Start program called "Small Kid", and a high school tutorial program. They are working on getting natural gas lines into Manila, pushing for better roads, lights and a public park.

But they need help. According to Wooley, they have approximately 10 students helping. As director, Wooley is paid, a secretary is paid, and a few of the students are on Work-Study, but the rest are volunteers.

ALL FACETS

"You hear a lot about 'doing your own thing', 'beating the Establishment' these days. Volunteering for a project like this is an excellent way for students to express their ideas; to use what they learn in political science, sociology, psychology and economics. Virtually all facets of society are tied up in this community," said Wooley.

Wooley went on to say that Manila is relevant to the students, college and community. He said that working in this kind of community teaches students tact. It teaches them to work within and around a system.

Wooley pointed out that these students who go out into the community carry the identity of Humboldt State with them. What people think of these students is how they will think of Humboldt State. Wooley maintains that their position is not a radical one in any way. He said that perhaps a more radical student group would disagree with their slow progress. "But we are learning how to beat the system by working from behind and within it."

NEEDED

He reemphasized the fact that they need students in numbers. Because students don't usually have responsibilities while they're in college, he feels students are in an excellent position to use their knowledge and power. He said they needed people to apply political pressure, to help with surveys and research they're doing, to man

phones, work at the Center, and to help with their mimeographed newsletter called "The Sandflea".

Wooley also attacked the Humboldt State administration. "They tell me what we're doing is great, but so far I haven't seen any concrete support from them. They tell us continually that they are looking for money for us, if we will

just do this or that. So far I think we have complied with their regulations. I'd like to see some work from them in terms of giving us some financial backing and some curricular credit."

"I think it's time they put their money where their mouths are!" said Wooley.

And so the revolution goes, and where it stops, nobody knows...



The Manila Community Center — the beginnings of community spirit and hope.



Manila Elementary School has been closed for two years although it is fairly new. When it closed, the only real community rallying point of Manila was lost.



Community development leader John Wooley, an HSC student.

Photos by Don Pepin



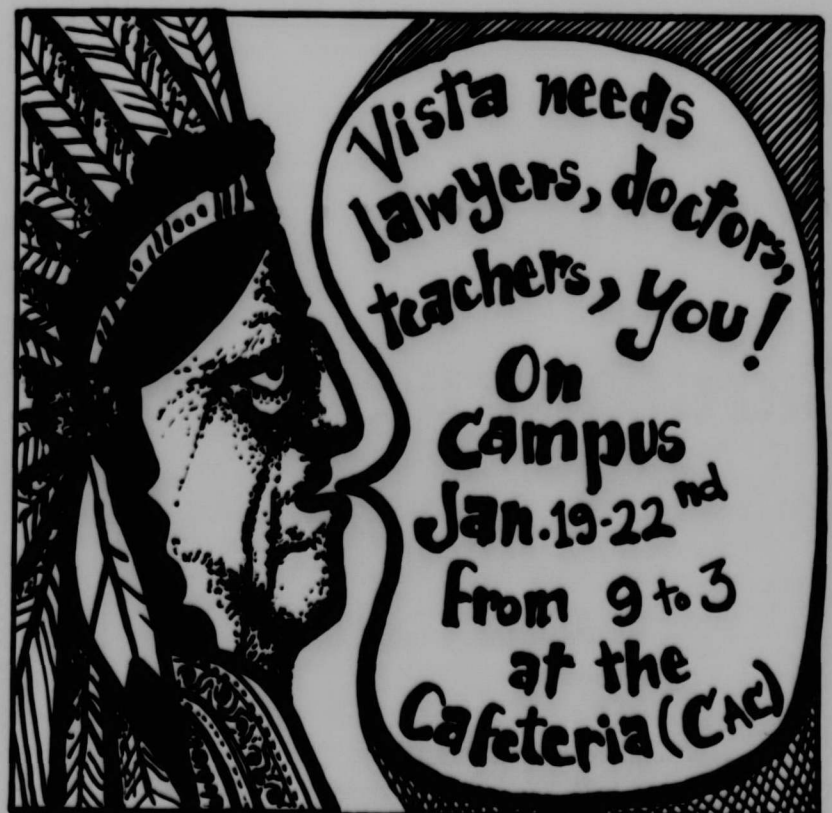
Wrecked autos have been flattened like tin cans and stacked into piles. The children of Manila play in areas like these.



A child plays on the floor of his home in Manila.



Housing in Manila, a typical residence.



Urban Economics New Format For Dickerson For KHSC

Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, professor of economics, has departed for the remainder of the current academic year for study at the University of Indiana's recently-established Institute for Urban Economics.

The institute is part of the university's graduate programs in the School of Business and is recognized as one of the top programs in the country. Dickerson will complete his study there under a post-doctoral fellowship.

A member of the HSC faculty since 1959, Dickerson last year filled a temporary post as HSC's Vice President for Academic Affairs. He has served on a variety of college committees and as chairman of the HSC Academic Senate and HSC's representative to the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges.

In 1965 he traveled to Israel to study that nation's tourist industry as part of a team of professors from the state colleges.

He earned his advanced degrees in economics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The economist and his wife, Margaret, make their home in Blue Lake, and they have six children.

KHSC-FM, 90.5 on the radio dial, resumed programming this quarter with a new format and general manager.

"Campus After Dark" is a new program of "middle-of-the-road" music designed for student appeal. "Hall of Classical Music" has become a daily offering, and the series of instructional programs in German, a new addition, Japanese, and French has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. daily.

Special features such as "Cinema Sounds" and "Men and Molecules" begin when the station signs on at 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"Special of the Week," broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, presents music and commentary from sources such as the German Radio Service, Radio Moscow, and the South African Broadcasting Corp. which recently provided a program on heart transplants.

"Music Special" at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays is locally produced.

Campus news is at 3:55 and 4:55 daily, and sign-off is at 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday.

Lou D'Aria, an HSC December graduate in elementary teaching in theater arts, is the new general manager at KHSC. He also works full-time at Channel 6 as a switcher (one who controls programming). He replaces Allen Frank who served last quarter as manager.

D'Aria asks students to comment on KHSC's programs and music by letter or phone so the staff can better serve the audience.

To obtain better coverage, there will be an antenna system change, hopefully by the end of the quarter, according to Program Director Robert Warren.



Dr. Fred Cranston speaks to students at the January Moratorium proceedings in Sequoia Theater last week. The Silent Majority listens from in front of the lecturn.

Latest Books On Exhibit

Educators, parents, and any other interested persons have an opportunity to see the most recent examples of books for all ages in a comprehensive exhibit of 800 titles from "Books on Exhibit" now on the second floor of the library.

HSC is one of the institutions across the country that sponsors the bi-annual exhibit of the latest releases of 65 publishing houses. The exhibit allows teachers, librarians and others assistance in evaluating and selecting books. It will remain through February 12.

Accompanying the exhibit are free copies of curriculum-related, annotated, and indexed catalogs to guide one immediately to the type or types of books one is interested in. The exhibit is divided into 28 main and 114 sub-classifications.

Subjects on the elementary level include, in part: family and community life, fantasy, children in other lands, social studies, and space age. Topics for the secondary level are: fiction for young people, mystery and suspense, America yesterday and today, and many others.

"Books on Exhibit" is a national exhibiting enterprise now in its 19th year. Its exhibits are supplied free of charge to schools, colleges, and educational agencies.

Humboldt State College is now listed as an affiliated institution by the Society of American Foresters. The listing is a step toward accreditation by the Society.

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Art By Berry Now On Display

"The hard against the soft" look in painting is now being displayed in the large gallery of the Art-Music Building in a showing by Glenn Berry, associate professor of art.

The work will be shown through Jan. 23. Hours for public viewing are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

The nine paintings in the show were done by Berry during a year's leave. All the paintings share the characteristics of rectangular shapes below representations of knotted or looped bands of fabric. These are what he terms a treatment of "the hard against the soft."

The same approach is shown in a series of six sculptures of wood, plastic, cloth and brass.

The exhibit is completed with a group of eight "garden" drawings, showing his impressions of an actual garden and done in preparation for an eventual mural.

Free Concert Next Tuesday

"Heaven and Earth" and "Soul Purpose", two southern California Christian rock and folk bands will be playing in the Women's Gym at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 27. The concert will be free of charge and is open to high school and college students.

This performance is one of many appearances scheduled in Eureka and Arcata for the week of Jan. 25-Jan. 28. These appearances will be previewing a larger "Jesus Music Festival" to be held in Humboldt County during Easter week, late in March. The groups do not present "Churchianity", but rather Jesus Christ himself, they say. With all the philosophies, religions and other methods of search, these groups say that Jesus should become a live, talked about issue.

Those interested in learning more about the Easter festival, and how they can help in it are urged to

SLC Spending: Fall Totals

The \$20 in student body fees each student pays to the ASB adds up to some \$100,000 for the school year. The Student Legislative Council appropriates these funds.

During the fall quarter SLC appropriated \$5,056 of student body funds for a variety of reasons:

— \$227.00 to the Lumberjack for darkroom supplies.

— \$25.00 to the Sno-Ball Committee for extra expenses of the Sno-Ball.

— \$122.00 to send College Program Board Program Director Ted Perry to a convention of similar directors in San Diego.

— \$144.00 to send members of the HSC Range Management Chapter to a convention in Denver.

— \$50.00 to cover extraordinary expenses of the Oct. 31 Masked Ball.

— \$150.00 for College Program Board office expenses.

— \$25.00 for expenses incurred by an HSC representative to a Far Western Conference meeting.

— \$520.00 to cover costs for an increase in auditing expenses (required by state law).

— \$6.00 to publicity for the Flea Market.

— \$362.00 for rent and installation of a Xerox copier.

— \$1,125 for the ASB share of expense for a retreat at Smith River.

— \$2,300 for establishing a paid ASB Housing Co-ordinator of off-campus housing.

A note on the special circumstances of two of the allocations is necessary.

First, money for the audit expenses was taken from a surplus in football revenues.

Second, the Xerox copier is expected to pay for its operations easily, judging from studies made of use of the other two copiers on campus. Copies from the ASB copiers are five cents.

Most of the funds came from the ASB savings account or the unallocated reserve of the current budget.

The savings account is made up of surplus money saved over the years. It has approximately \$50,000 now.

Unallocated reserve is built into the budget each year to fund new programs.

attend. For information concerning either the preview week or the Easter crusade festival, call 822-4052 or 822-4187.

Out For Dimes

Phi Mu Sorority will be marching on behalf of the March of Dimes from Sun., Jan. 25 through Tues., Jan. 27.

The girls will be canvassing in the residence hall areas and ask that students "give what they can to help others."

In the fall, the Phi Mu's collected over \$300 through sales and donations for the hospital ship HOPE.

The girls also provide toys for locally hospitalized children and participate in helping other charities.

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J-BBOARD, LAWYER EVADE CODE CLASH

by
Eric Davis
Lumberjack Reporter

An expected clash between a representative of the general counsel of the State Colleges and the Student Judiciary Board failed to materialize as the meeting produced an exchange of niceties and ideas rather than screams.

Frances Fitman, assistant to the General Counsel, who had called parts of the Student Conduct Code "legally impermissible" and "very questionable legally" in a review letter issued last summer, called the code "darn good" at last week's meeting.

Following more than an hour of point-by-point discussion, Mrs. Fitman said, "Basically you've got the right idea. My suggestions are designed to make it (the code) easier to work with if you need to."

At a J-Board meeting held later in the week, members agreed they were pleased and surprised at the help Mrs. Fitman had given. There had been some concern that the state lawyer would have to be wooed to avoid a possible clash.

STEER AWAY

According to one board member, a meeting was held prior to the arrival of Mrs. Fitman where it was decided to steer away from a possible collision course. The member said they decided to "just see what she had to say."

The latest meeting — held after Mrs. Fitman's — was used to set the machinery in motion which would modify the Code and bring it into line with the lawyer's suggestions.

Mrs. Fitman's criticisms came in two main areas — violations and procedures.

The 28-year-old lawyer told the board that certain violations listed in the Conduct Code are not listed in Title 5 of the State Administrative Code. Other things listed in Title 5 are not listed in the Code. She suggested listing all violations found in Title 5 then adding those which the school wants.

Mrs. Fitman said this listing would make the document "a little more specific." She defended Title 5 calling it "really protection. Violations are spelled out. Students know when they've done something wrong." She suggested the Code violations be as specific.

SHORTCUTS

Much of the meeting was spent discussing ways of shortcutting procedures and at the same time making them as legal as possible. Mrs. Fitman pointed to three areas where she felt improvement was demanded.

First, she said the school "should put in a provision for emergency procedures" by the President which would by-pass the regular channels. She said these powers could be used in periods of possible "campus emergencies... where there's immediate danger to life and property."

Second, Mrs. Fitman told the Board the President must "ultimately decide" disciplinary action "even on warnings." She said the President "can't give away his power" because he must always be able to review a case if he feels it is necessary. Presidential action would usually amount to "simply a matter of procedure... but it's a power the President can't give away."

In conjunction with this, she

suggested someone in the administration be kept informed of board decisions. (At the last meeting, Dr. Ed Simmons, advisor to the J-Board, said he had received a memo from Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students, requesting records from J-Board cases "just to keep informed.")

Mrs. Fitman's last main thrust was leveled at the practice of holding a "preliminary review" before the accused person is called to testify in his own defense.

"There's a possibility the student wouldn't know what assumptions were made during the investigation," she said. "It's not fair for the student to face a closed door hearing of what the facts will be. It's very important for the Judicial Board to remain as

impartial as possible."

Present procedure calls for the "chairman... (to) meet with the Hearing Board and review the case with them prior to the meeting."

A number of other points were raised by Mrs. Fitman. At the last meeting, Board Chairman Larry Henderson steered the group through a new structural form of committees and subcommittees. These new groups will look to those other points.

"I hope by the end of this quarter we can have the changes," Henderson said.

When the Code is revised, Mrs. Fitman may be invited again for another look. According to Dr. Simmons, "she will probably be willing to come back."

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Chamber Music Played Sunday

Pieces by French composer Frank Martin, Italian composer Carlo Ricciotti, and American composer David Amram will be the featured selections in this month's chamber music program in the Recital Hall on Sun. night, Jan. 25 at 8:15.

No admission will be charged.

The Martin work will be performed by Mrs. June Lautt, mezzo-soprano; Miss Chloe Damus, flute; Mrs. Mary Buckman, viola; and John Brecher, cello. The three women are HSC music students, and Brecher is an assistant professor of music.

Ricciotti's "Concertino in F Minor" is for string orchestra. The group will be comprised of eight violins, two violas, string bass, and

harpichord.

"Three Songs for Marlboro" by Amram will be the finale. Performers will be Valgene Phillips, assistant professor of music, French horn and Brecher, cello.

Humboldt State's first intercollegiate basketball game was played in 1926 against San Jose State. San Jose won by the then high score of 24 to 11.

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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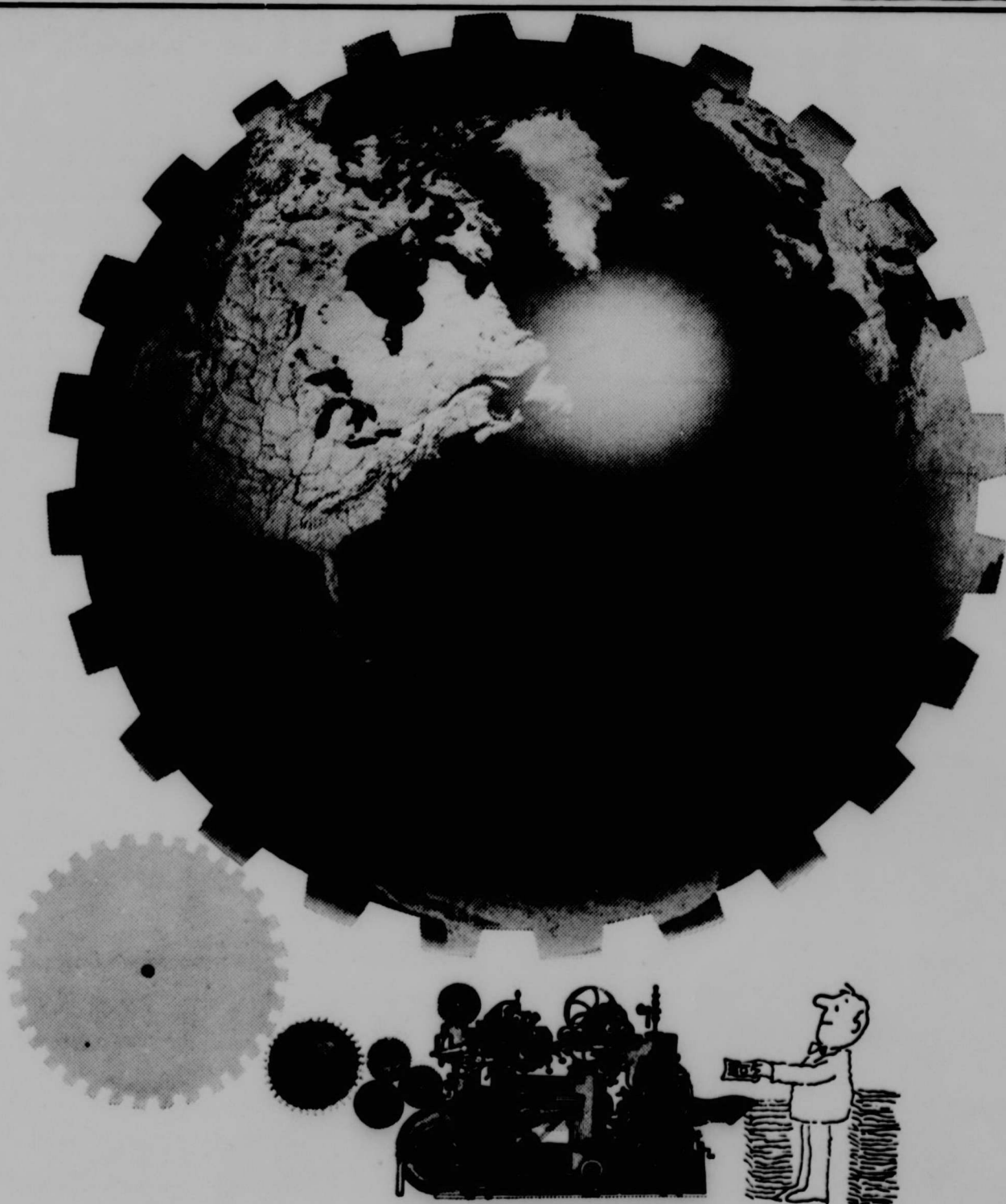
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Sports

Minded

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



Congress May "Schedule" The NCAA

CONGRESS HAS been making a lot of investigations lately — and if Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.) has his way, the powerful National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) will have its turn soon.

Michel's son Scott, is a starter on Yale's basketball team. And Yale last week became the first Ivy League College ever to be suspended from the NCAA.

Yale's "crime" was allowing basketball player Jack Langer to play after he had been ruled ineligible for playing in the 1969 Maccabiah Games in Israel. The NCAA doesn't allow athletes to participate in off-season games, except the Olympics and Pan-American games.

CLOSER TO HOME, San Jose State's track team was suspended for a year, because several members had competed in a track meet the NCAA later decided was "uncertified." San Jose's acting president, Hobart W. Burns, thinks that it's no coincidence that SJS was the only one of the several NCAA schools at the meet that ended up being punished. He thinks it is "in part a prejudicial reaction" to the fact that John Carlos was one of the athletes from SJS who competed.

Carlos gained prominence in the news spotlight by raising a clenched "Black Power" salute during the 1968 Olympics.

NOT ONLY IS THE NCAA very powerful, but it's also a very business-minded organization. For example, the Centennial of College Football, celebrated this fall was turned into a commercialized production through the co-operation of the NCAA and General Motors Corporation.

IT'S ALSO QUICK TO RECOGNIZE — and strike back at — anything which it feels may jeopardize the position of Big Time Football and consequently its own prestige and power. The latest two issues of the NCAA News, the group's house organ, have devoted considerable space to attacks on college militants, especially the Black Students Union. The BSU might have some faults, but it has been at the forefront of the fight against exploitation of Negro athletes at some universities.

AN EXAMPLE of how the NCAA operates can be seen from Humboldt State's own experience nine years ago. HSC at that time held dual membership in the fledgling NAIA and NCAA. The NCAA was dominated by the larger universities, while the NAIA was made up of small colleges like HSC.

Humboldt won the FWC football title, the NAIA regional crown, and then went to the Holiday Bowl in Florida to play Lenoir Rhyne for the national championship. HSC lost by two points, but that wasn't all. Humboldt was placed on a year's probation by the NCAA for playing in an "unapproved" contest.

Basketball

The Lumberjacks' best basketball season was in 1930-31, under Fred Telonicher. HSC won 13 games and lost one to win the Humboldt County Independent League championship. Their best season in Far Western Conference was their second in the FWC, 1941-42, when they took first place. The worst was more recent, a 0-21 finish under Francis Givins, in 1961-62.

Bowling...

Deadline Today

Five o'clock this afternoon is the deadline for anyone wishing to enter the intramural bowling tournament. Entry blanks can be submitted to the P.E. department office in the Men's Gym. Competition will begin Saturday, Jan. 24.

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'Jacks Win One, Meet Sonoma There Fri. Here Sat



Referee Jim Sylvia gets down where the action is in Saturday's Humboldt-Oregon Tech wrestling meet. Here Steve Geitz (Humboldt-dark jersey) grapples with OTI's Gary Wright in the 177-lb. match. Wright took a 5-2 decision but Humboldt won the meet, 27-9.

Sonoma State Off 1970 Grid Schedule

By Gene Aker
Sports Editor

Controversy-ridden Sonoma State College has been canceled by Humboldt State from its 1970 football schedule, while the University of Nevada at Reno has joined the West Coast Athletic Association (WCAA) and replaced a game scheduled with HSC with one against a foe in the WCAA.

The Sonoma State game scheduled for Oct. 3 has been replaced with Portland State. Oct. 24, which was the date of the Nevada tilt, is now open, while Santa Clara has been slated for Nov. 21, which was previously open.

"We reluctantly dropped them," Dr. Larry Kerker, HSC athletic director commented.

He explained that there were a number of reasons for the action, the main one being fear that Sonoma's football program — which would be on a varsity level for the first time this coming fall — wouldn't stay alive

through summer.

Sonoma has never been enthusiastic about football, according to Dr. Kerker. Several students who have been on the Rohnert Park campus back this up.

It's just not what could be called a rah-rah football school, one said.

Largely comprised of psychology majors, the student body has been more interested in intramurals than intercollegiate sports.

"The faculty and student body just hasn't given support to a football program," Dr. Kerker added. "Every year at the Far Western Conference meeting, Sonoma has moved to drop football from the list of mandatory conference sports."

The school fired its first football coach and athletic director, Lloyd Helgeson, after he compiled a perfect season this fall against FWC junior varsity teams. "This was after he single-handedly developed their football program," Kerker went on.

When Portland State offered an Oct. 3 date, dropping Sonoma State was just about the only way out for Humboldt, according to Dr. Kerker. He went on to say that if HSC hadn't canceled Sonoma, and then Sonoma's football program folded, Humboldt would be left with an eight-game schedule. The dilemma was compounded by Nevada's entry into the WCAA.

However, Dr. Kerker has left open the possibility of scheduling the "Ramblers" "B" team against Sonoma.

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After a one-weekend homestand, the Lumberjack basketball team travels to Sonoma State College in Rohnert Park for a Friday night contest, but then both schools head north for a Saturday night tilt in the Humboldt gym.

Humboldt took its third win of the season, and first FWC victory Friday night when the Lumberjacks, paced by four scorers in double figures, romped over FWC contender UC Davis 82-71. Saturday night the 'Jacks fell victim to a 16 point performance by Chico State's Ron Holcomb, losing a 54-52 cliffhanger.

Friday night's win was the first for a Dick Niclai-coached team over the Aggies since he took over in 1965. Rick Francis led Humboldt with 16 points, followed by teammates Kim Kellenberg, 14, Glen Willis, 13, and Greg Bognuda, 13. UCD's Al Steed sank 20.

Humboldt had a 41-32 intermission lead, but the Aggies shaved it down to three points with three minutes left. A Lumberjack stall did the trick, aided by a timely basket by freshman Carl Massey.

Saturday night against Chico the 'Jacks made up a 26-23 halftime deficit and went ahead in the second half. The Wildcats bounced back to take a nine-point lead with six minutes left — and then HSC's Ron Garland hit a hot streak and whittled the gap to a point with a minute left. But a costly foul, at the worst possible time, gave Chico one free shot — a successful one — as the buzzer sounded.

However, Garland had managed to keep pace with Holcomb in the scoring department, with both men scoring 16 points. Glenn Willis added 11 for the Green and Gold.

Against Chico, Humboldt shot 40 per cent from the floor (23 of 57) compared with the Wildcats' 36 per cent (22 of 61). From the free throw line HSC sank six in 13 tries while Chico made 10 of 16. Friday the Lumberjacks shot 49 per cent (29 of 59) in the field goal department while the Aggies managed 50 per cent (28 of 56). HSC sank 24 of 34 free throws and the UCD five made 15 of 23.

Cage Tourney Will Begin This Saturday

Play will begin this weekend in the Saturdays-only men's basketball tournament being conducted by the intramural program. No entry blanks are required, according to intramural director Ralph Hassman.

Anyone with a team should show up at 9 a.m. with his team, ready to play, Hassman said. Anyone not on a team should show up also, and teams will be made up on the spot, he added.

Any male student or faculty member is eligible to play, except those who have received a varsity basketball letter at any junior or four-year college.

Sports Calendar

Friday

JV basketball vs. City League opponent, 6 p.m.

First Annual Northern California Garbage Can (Swimming) Relays, 7 p.m., HSC pool.

Saturday

Saturday a.m.'s intramural basketball tourney starts, 9 a.m.

Swimming vs. UC Davis and So. Oregon, 11 a.m., HSC pool.

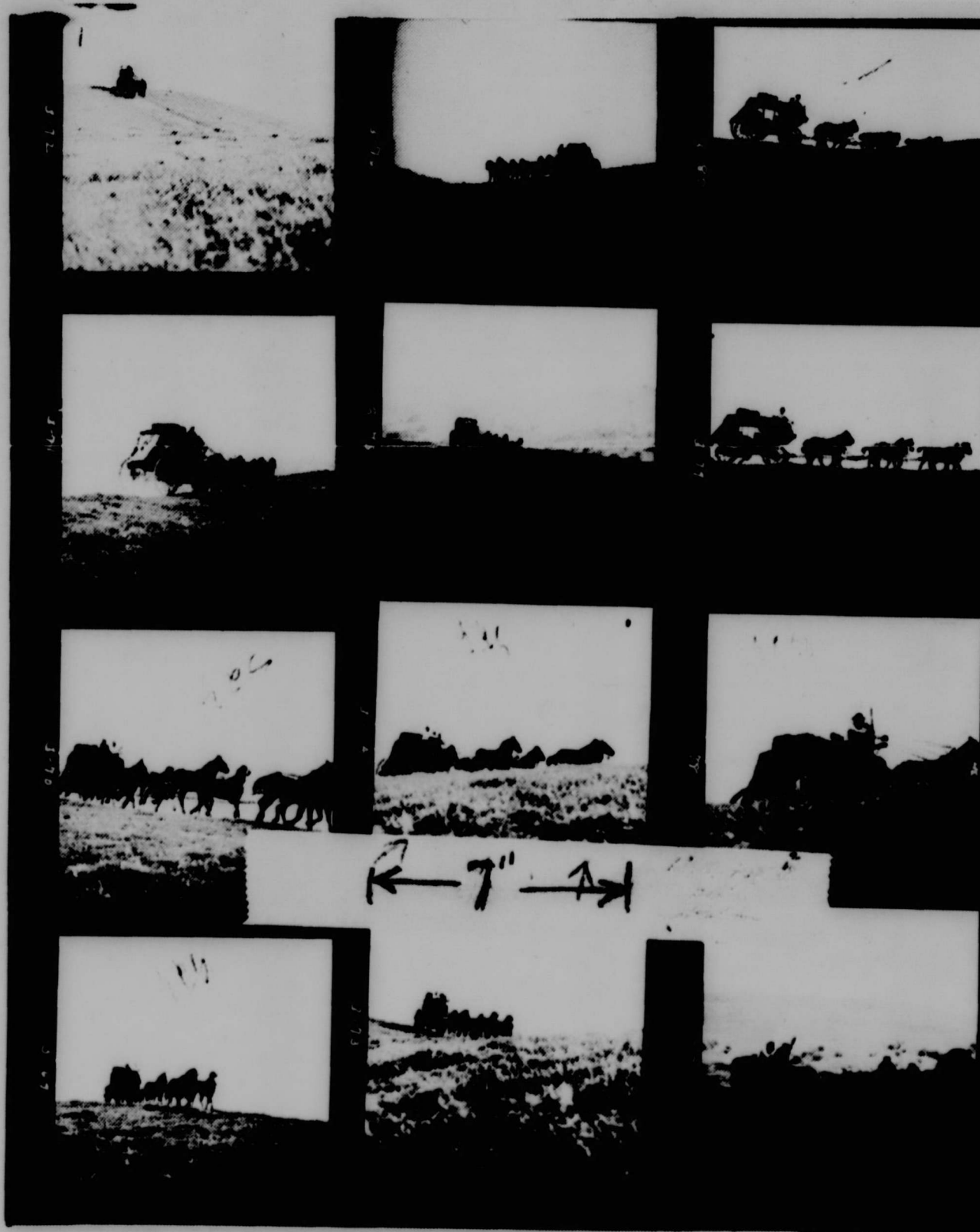
JV basketball vs. Eureka High, 6 p.m., Men's Gym.

Basketball vs. Sonoma State, 6 p.m., Men's Gym.

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Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

filling out last quarter's resignations passed 159 to 99.

Last Thursday night, the day after the election, Student Legislative Council approved the appointment of Jan Beitzer as "Acting Interim Elections Commissioner" until a decision is made by the Board of Control.

The Board of Control, which serves to interpret the rules and regulations of the ASB, is expected to make a ruling by tonight on the validity of the election. If the Board rules the election invalid, there will be another election called within five days. If the Board rules the election valid, there will be a run-off called between Dave Nunley and the other candidates.

SLC

(Continued from Page 1)

indication of a sick society — a healthy society would take care of these problems."

Council then took the following actions:

- Allocated \$1,246 for extra bookkeeping costs,
 - Appointed Bob Gumpert, Randy Alto, and Ken Cissna to an Advisory Board that will choose the off-campus Housing Director,
 - Accepted the resignations of Tom Sheets as editor of the *Lumberjack*, & Chuck Duffy who had resigned from SLC,
 - Approved Mike Stockstill as new editor of the *Lumberjack*,
 - Appointed Jan Bietzer as interim Elections Commissioner while Dave Nunley's disputed election is being studied by the Board of Control.
- The meeting ended as Pat Gregg announced that it was President Siemens' birthday, and that he had a card for council members to sign. However, Gregg couldn't find the card, speculated that someone had lifted it, and adjourned the meeting.

Childs Paces Mermen To 4th Place Finish

The First Annual Northern California Garbage Can Relays will be hosted by Humboldt State's swimming team Friday at 7 p.m. in the Lumberjacks' pool.

Each team will enter 15 men, each of whom will swim a continuous medley of the 100-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. The trophy — a garbage can — will be awarded to the winning team. UC Davis and Southern Oregon College will be entered along with HSC.

It will be "a first," according to HSC coach Jim Malone. "The coaches of the three schools met and decided we wanted a new competition. We picked a garbage can for a trophy because it's kind of a catch-all, just like this meet."

More conventional competition will be held Saturday, starting at 11 a.m., when the schools will compete in a regular three-way meet.

The Lumberjacks, sparked by a

meet record performance by senior Leroy Childs in the 100-yard backstroke (time :59.6) took a fourth-place finish last weekend at the California-Oregon Decathlon in Ashland, Ore. Eric Oyster iced the cake with a school record 1:06.4 clocking in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Childs finished second overall in the meet, behind University of the Pacific's sensation Bob Selsbe. Oyster took 12th. Other Lumberjacks competing were Jim Wisecarver, 16th, Curt Dunbar, 23rd, and Tim Cissna, 27th. More than 50 swimmers were entered.

Childs had 635 points, Oyster 550, Wisecarver, 518, and Dunbar 416. The winner, Selsbe, had 700.

Overall, Humboldt, with 54 points, finished behind UOP, the winner with a low total of 15 points, host Southern Oregon with 31 and UC Davis with 41. Last year HSC was sixth.

HSC Wrestlers Trip OTI

Before a home crowd of 300 often-screaming, foot-stomping fans, Humboldt State's wrestling team defeated Oregon Technical Institute — the squad coach Frank Cheek had said would be the Lumberjacks' toughest home opponent — Saturday, 27-9.

Climaxing the contest was a match between OTI's heavyweight Jerry Michaelson and Humboldt's Al (Tiny) McGuire. McGuire, who outweighed the visitor by at least 75 pounds, took his sixth win of the season by pinning him with 1:04 left in the second round.

In Saturday's dual Humboldt jumped off to a quick lead, but the

scrappy OTI crew was never out of it until the final round of the next to last match, when their 190-pounder, Charles Johnson, after injuring his knee, was pinned by Humboldt's Tom Estrada, who only had one win against five losses going into the match. Johnson had stayed on the mat after hurting his knee in the first round, thus averting a forfeit.

After HSC's Ed Spears (142) took his first loss of the season via a narrow 8-6 decision, All-American Jeff Fern took his tenth win of the season (against no losses) by outpointing Jim Grassman in the 150-lb. battle. Pat Miller (158) ran the score up to 17-3 with his 7-2 win over OTI's Bill Dayton.

But OTI narrowed the gap to just eight points with two matches remaining when Humboldt's Sam Gollmeyer fell victim to a 2-0 win by Randy Poovey, a predicament accounting for the only scoring, followed by a valiant effort by HSC's Steve Geitz (177). Geitz, who had been suffering from a throat inflammation all week, took a 5-2 loss to Gary Wright.

Cheek commented on the win, "We wanted it, especially after tying OTI last year." Cheek, who is in his first year at HSC, didn't know of any previous victories by HSC over OTI.



The Grassroots return to Humboldt State for a concert next Wednesday evening in the Men's Gym. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore priced at \$2.50 for students.

Grassroots Here Again

"The Grassroots", for the second year in a row, will perform in concert in the Men's Gymnasium on Wed., Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

The group, known for its recordings of "Bella Linda", "Where Were You (When I Needed You)", and "Live for Today", has been scheduled to appear by the College Program Board.

Ticket outlets are the campus bookstores at HSC and College of the Redwoods, Uniontown Sound Co. on the Plaza in Arcata, and Photo Specialty and the Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2.50 for HSC and COR student body cardholders.

The Grassroots' latest album, "Leaving It All Behind," includes the voice of the latest addition to the group, Dennis Provisor.

Student Funds Cannot Support Draft Counseling

"It is illegal to use student funds for draft counseling," says Alvin Marks, who recently resigned as state-wide Dean of Student Affairs, in a cover letter to the legal opinion of Norman L. Epstein, general counsel to the Board of Trustees.

Attempts by local student body representatives to institute some form of draft counseling here have been stopped by the report. The California Education Code lists "acceptable" uses of mandatory student body fees, which the Trustees legal counsel has determined not to include draft counseling.

This legal opinion has been extended to mean that student bodies cannot use mandatory fees for any legal aid and brings into question the off-campus housing coordinator's function in lending aid to students having difficulties with apartment owners.

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China Lecture Tomorrow Night

The cultural revolution in Red China will be the topic of Liang-yen Chow in a free public lecture tomorrow night at 8 in room 120 of the Science Building.

The College Program Board is sponsoring the lecture by Chow, head of Chinese Area Studies at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

Tonight at 10 Chow is scheduled to meet informally with students in the lounge of Redwood Hall. As a guest of the resident students, the political scientist will stay in the dorms while at HSC.

Gaspard Weiss, a French professor at HSC and former president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, says Chow is, "an outstanding scholar in Chinese letters, history and civilization."

Born in Hankow, China in 1917, Chow received his bachelor's degree in political science from Yenching University in Peking in 1940. He earned his master's degree in political science from the University of Washington in 1949 after immigrating to the United States. He did additional study at Columbia University from 1949 to 1951.

Working on a book, "Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Great Britain, 1917-1924," Chow spent last summer in England and has just recently returned from a visit with the Governor of Hong Kong to gather additional material for the book.

Since 1951, Chow has been with the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey. Previously he was a department head in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Nationalist Government's Peking-Tientsin Area from 1945 to 1948.

Art Course Open Nights

Vacancies exist in the Wed. evening extension course in painting, Art 28-128 (Oils and Acrylics), according to Raymond Kass, assistant professor of art and instructor of the course.

The three-unit course, which may be taken for either upper division or lower division credit, will introduce students to oil base and acrylic base materials on a variety of surfaces with emphasis on canvas and general studio conventions.

The class meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Art-Music Building. The fee of \$38.25 will be accepted with registration at that time.

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