

# REVIEW OF THE YEAR 1969-1970

By Mike Stockstill

The year started unexcitingly enough, not revealing the issues and problems, the highs and lows that would confront Humboldt State in 1969 and 1970.

A record-high number of students, 5,100 to be exact, registered in the first real test of computer registration at HSC. Despite the incidents of some freshmen receiving absolutely no units, and a few misplaced females in a men's wrestling class, the majority of the student body picked up its various schedules and found them somewhat satisfactory.

It wasn't long before the first major school-shattering event reared up and roused the student body off its complacent bottom — the Moratorium. The new student body administration of Wayne Benedict and Pat Gregg, along with the newly-elected "liberal" Student Legislative Council, won the first battle of the year with a 7 to 6 vote in SLC supporting the Moratorium.

## MORATORIUM

On Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, it rained. In spite of the precipitation, an estimated 600 students and faculty marched to the Arcata square for a religious service, while on campus Sequoia Theatre was jammed with students listening to a faculty symposium on the war. That evening, a march ten blocks long wound through the streets of Eureka, ending at a church. Humboldt State's first massive demonstration of awareness had ended, a foreshadowing of things to come.

On the other end of campus affairs, the Lumberjacks were looking like they might sweep into the Camellia Bowl for a second

time. At the homecoming game, a more-than-capacity crowd watched the football team rack up its sixth straight win by defeating Nevada 34-0. Marilyn Moore was named Homecoming Queen, the cheerleaders were sounding off with what some people called "nasty" yells, and Founder's Hall was still half-closed with repairs.

Two other issues that had a more direct effect on many students were also heating up: parking (specifically, the lack of it), and housing (also not in abundance).


## HOUSING

The Arcata Union published a full-page story on local housing and the various problems associated with it: poor conditions, outrageous rent, and sneaky leases. Complaints about poor repair services, crowding and unrealistic cleaning fees abounded. Rumors of a rent strike floated in and out of SLC and through dark conferences in numerous apartments.

The student body got into the act when the idea of an Off-Campus Housing Coordinator was conceived. Work was begun to solicit funds for the position.

Parking presented an old problem multiplied by the growth of the campus population. After a number of people became exasperated with the roulette game of searching for a space, cries of desperation were heard. The Lumberjack discovered that there were 1,988 cars on campus fighting for 1,562 parking spaces. Construction problems didn't help the situation, nor did the gloomy forecasts of Campus Planner Dorsey Longmire and Business Manager Frank Devery. In the end, tickets continued to be given and the Arcata Justice Court continued to rake in the two dollar fines, of

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# Lumberjack

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## Burglary Reported

Humboldt State College officials are inventorying items in offices of the Administration Building, which was entered by burglars early on May 28, according to College President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The break-in, under investigation by the Arcata Police Department, involves the loss of some cash, but Siemens emphasized that in no case was there any molestation or loss of any official files or papers.

Early reports of missing funds showed \$15 missing from the College's Mail Room and about \$25 missing from private funds in two other offices.

Campus watchman Earl W. Dare reported to police that at about 3:30 a.m. May 28, during his rounds of the Administration Building, he encountered a suspect exiting one of the offices. The suspect struck Dare, knocking him to the floor, and fled with another intruder from the building.

The watchman said he pursued the pair outside the building and saw them jump into a car driven by a third person and flee. He then summoned the police.

## Summer Groups Make Use Of Dormitory Facilities

An unprecedented number of people will descend on the dorms in August for summer programs.

During all of August, members of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) from across the country will be here for a conference to train teachers of transcendental meditation. 1,500 people are expected to attend.

The dorms will house 750 of those attending the conference, while the rest will live off-campus in the Tea Garden Apartments, Arcata Commons, Park Plaza and similar places.

Both the Jolly Giant Cafeteria and the CAC will be operating to feed those attending the conference.



Bubble blowing and beer and wine drinking were only some of the activities going on during Sunday's concert for Peace Days in Redwood Bowl. An estimated crowd of 1,000 listened to the free performance by "Sweetwater" and "Ambergrist" while feasting on watermelons, apples and oranges as part of the two day celebration, compliments of SLC.

## SENIORS VOTE

In a meeting of all interested graduating seniors last Thursday, the Class of 1970 came to the conclusion that a traditional cap-and-gown commencement ceremony would take place to graduate the members of the class.

The meeting was called to discuss the proposal that those graduating seniors wishing to do so be allowed to forego the wearing of robes, and instead be allowed to donate the \$5.50 fee to a campaign fund for peace candidates for the November election.

A vote taken at the start of the meeting indicated that a large majority were in favor of the traditional ceremony. The discussion continued in an effort to let all

opinions be heard. Another vote was taken which indicated that the majority not only preferred to wear robes themselves, but would object to any person being allowed to take part in the ceremony who did not have a robe on.

It was thus decided that the traditional ceremony would take place, and that those persons who, for whatever reasons, did not wish to wear robes would be excused.

In an effort to make some compromise to the minority it was also decided that members of the Class of 1970 would take up a voluntary collection for peace candidate campaigns, to be turned over to the Peace Center for dispersal.

## ITEP Funded; Braund Resigns

Dr. Robert Braund, director of the Indian Teacher Education Project (ITEP) at Humboldt State College, announced the receipt of a \$138,395 grant to continue the project for the coming fiscal year and revealed that he will resign from the directorship on Sept. 1 to give his full time to duties in the Education Department at the College.

The U. S. Office of Education grant

will provide work experience at the College Elementary School and courses of study leading to California Standard Teaching Credentials with specialization in elementary education for a total of 36 selected American Indians from California.

Braund said he will resign to devote his full time to coordinating elementary education and to teaching. In announcing his resignation, he expressed his appreciation for the support of the ITEP Advisory Board and the College's administration, faculty, and students.

Eighteen ITEP participants formed the first group last June. Their summer work prepared them for enrollment as freshmen last fall in regular courses to meet bachelor's degree requirements. This summer a new group of 18 will begin their work toward freshman studies, while the original 18 will advance toward sophomore standing.

Braund said he hopes an American Indian will be chosen as his successor, as was the original intent of the project. He assumed the post two years ago, and he has since worked on the proposals for funding, laid groundwork prior to selection of participants, and administered the project's successful first year.

The ITEP was the first project of its type in the nation, and it will hopefully lead to an organized, viable teacher training program for Indians at HSC, Braund concluded.

## Congressman Adams Here

Brock Adams, Seventh District Congressional Representative for the State of Washington, will visit Humboldt State on Thursday, June 4, to speak on the subjects of ecology, the war in Vietnam, and his role as a Congressman.

Adams, one of a bi-partisan group of Congressmen who recently proposed that the Congress cut off further spending for U.S. military involvement in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, is to conduct a question and answer period on ecology and Vietnam at the Stump at 2 p.m.

The Democrat will speak on his role as a Congressman during a 3 p.m. lecture in Founders Hall Auditorium. His visit will conclude with a rally in the Sequoia Court, beginning at 5 p.m.

Adams is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and the University of Washington. From 1952 until 1961 he was associated with a Seattle law firm. He served as U.S. District

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## REVIEW

# Toyon-'Depressing'

By Mike Stockstill

Reading the current Toyon Review is much like spending a day at Humboldt State in the dead of winter, in the midst of, and in between storms, rain and a shroud of gloom. The gray feeling realized from reading the Toyon is broken by occasional brilliance in prose and verse, but the overall result is simply, depression.

Starting with the cover (ugly and bleak), moving through the art work (with the exception of the small cartoon-like drawings, a waste of space), and ending with the prose and poetry, the Toyon is a poor second to last year's effort. Perhaps the greatest insult to the reader is found in the middle, a poster, supposedly a bonus to the buyer. It is ugly, stark, and if anyone took time to look at it for more than five minutes, it could possibly be construed as gross.

The art work, what there is of it, is painfully short of the excellence that has been produced by photographers on this campus. The four or five photos that do appear say little. Aside from the front and back inside photos, the others leave the reader saying — what? The "centerfold" is symbolic of nearly the whole artistic section of the Toyon: it is bleak and depressing.

The saving grace of the magazine is in the poetry and prose work of a few writers. The short stories by R.C. Day and Douglas Beauchamp are excellent. Most of the poetry is, at least, to this reviewer, understandable, and enjoyable. However, the poem by Peter Finch is beyond me.

As mentioned before, last year's Toyon, with its cover photo of a nude coed (facing the camera) is a hard act to follow. But the '69 Toyon didn't need a sensational cover to sell (although copies are now, according to reliable sources, collector's items). It had a good selection of art and prose work, and was comparatively cheerful compared to this year's effort.

Thus, we are left with Toyon Review '70. Some 600 copies were printed, but I shall not venture to guess how many will sell. But they should sell, even if the reader is discouraged by this review. The need for a good literary magazine is great on this campus, and it has only been in the last two years that the students interested in such a project have shown real progress in producing a good effort. Although it must be concluded that this year's production is below standard, a brighter future can be expected.

## Letters To The Editor

## HIGHLIGHT

Editor:

Last Saturday my wife and I journeyed to Chico, California to visit our two daughters, who are attending college there, and to view the Pioneer Day Parade. It was a beautiful day, warm, clear, calm. An excellent day for the parade.

And it was a good parade. The students did an extraordinary job with the various floats and entries.

But the very definite highlight of the entire parade was your entry — the Humboldt Lumberjack Band. And the Band-leader!!! With an axe for a baton, 'and with the lively step of a prancing stallion', (as one nearby observer remarked) the band-leader was superb — a sight that all will remember. What a performance he put on: the strut, the gait, the swinging of the axe, and his happy, friendly attitude.

So, the reason for this letter is: to congratulate you on your excellent entry, and for you to convey our thanks to your band-leader and the rest of the band.

Mr. &amp; Mrs. Henry Kuzara

## Congressman On Campus

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Attorney for Western Washington from 1961 until 1964. In 1965 he assumed his present office, representing his district in the 89th, 90th, and 91st Congresses.

The visit will be sponsored by the "Spectrum" portion of the College Program Board. "Spectrum" is concerned with bringing controversial speakers to the campus in the interests of sharing a variety of divergent ideas.

According to a "Spectrum" spokesman, Adams will arrive at the McKinleyville airport at 10:26 a.m. on June 4 and depart at 7:15 p.m. for his home state.

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which the college got nothing.

## BUDGET HASSLE

Next came the great \$50,000 ASB budget juggle. It began when Wayne Benedict alleged that \$50,000 in ASB funds had been wheeled-and-dealed to provide collateral for the purchase of trailers in Humboldt Village.

Allegations and denials flew between the ASB and the administration. When the dust cleared, the administration came up with a clean bill, and the ASB had traces of egg on its face.

## HEALTH

The Health Center, long a student complaint-getter, continued to have its problems. Dr. Yost explained that he had to perform medical magic to staff the center while fighting with the state for operational funds. The good doctor also expounded on the "Pill" for any interested coeds who desired information.

The Blue Max (Max Rafferty) showed up on campus briefly to end the quarter's activities. He was here long enough to attract some fans dressed in KKK regalia who carried pumpkins and said nasty things to him.

On the sports end, the Lumberjacks fell apart with successive defeats to Chico, Hayward and Sac State, placing fourth in the Far Western Conference. In cross country, Bill Scobey redeemed Humboldt's honor with a fifth place finish in the NCAA College Division finals at Wheaton, Ill., which were held with two inches of snow on the ground.

## ELECTIONS

ASB elections and their subsequent contesting started the Winter Quarter off with a bang.

The elections, which had been postponed from the end of fall quarter, were finally held on Jan. 15. On Jan. 21 they were contested on grounds that procedural rules had been violated. To complicate matters, Elections Commissioner Dave Nunley staged a last minute write-in campaign . . . and won.

SLC refused to seat Nunley for fear of having the election contested (which it was), and also because he had tied with another candidate who had already dropped out of the race. Everyone was confused, including the Board of Control.

The Board first ruled that the election was indeed invalid. But wait. Enter newly elected SLC member Roger Smith. With a copy of the ASB constitution in hand, Smith challenged that the Board of Control had released its ruling too late. The Board agreed, and reversed itself. Dave Nunley was seated for the remainder of the quarter, and things settled down again. But not for long.

## RETREAT

The idea of a community-college "retreat," aimed at "getting it together" soon became the number one topic on campus. Gathering student, faculty, administration and community representatives together at a resort in Smith River, the three-day meeting focused on campus problems and solutions. A number of ideas and suggestions came out of the affair. The issue that quickly superseded all the others was: student power.

The movement began when ACERS (Ad Hoc Committee for Equal Representation of Students) went to SLC asking approval of a resolution calling for equal student representation on all college committees. Claiming that students were emasculated, the ACERS proposed to rectify the situation by 50-50 representation.

The movement stalled at the door of President Cornelius Siemens. Meeting with the students, Siemens straddled the fence, refusing to give in while expressing his sympathy for the student

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## Dorms Open To Student Travelers

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demands. He tossed the issue back to the faculty, saying that the Academic Senate had already passed a resolution advocating equal representation.

Siemens further noted that it would be up to each department in the school to decide if it wanted to go 50-50. Thus, the organizers dropped out of public view and began working within the schools and departments for equal representation. The results? Apparently some, but it is still too soon to tell if gains made will continue next year.

### CLUSTER COLLEGE

Another proposal to come out of the retreat was a plan for a "Cluster College." This would bring a new style of education to a small group of students who would live with their professors for an entire year of study. Hopefully, more academic freedom for both the students and the professors would result. As of today, the program is still in administrative limbo, though near completion.

In winter sports, the basketball team just couldn't seem to find the hoop. With Dick Niclai on the sidelines cheering on his men, the 'Jacks fought mightily through the season, but ended up on the short end most of the time. The wrestling squad was the bright spot in the winter gloom. The grapplers posted a 13-3-1 record overall. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jeff Fern and Ed Spears.

At the close of winter quarter, when students at other schools were busy burning down banks and ROTC buildings, Humboldt was ending the quarter with relative calm.

### HOUSING

The Off-Campus Housing Committee, having secured funds from SLC and the HSC Foundation, was seeking someone to fill the newly-created coordinator's position. Governor Reagan spoke at College of the Redwoods and was greeted with a barrage of noise, some of it supplied by HSC students. The SLC had previously sent the Governor a resolution condemning him for his policies and issuing an "unwelcome" to him from Humboldt State.

The quarter ended with the resignation of Pat Gregg as ASB vice president. Bill Richardson who was President Pro Tempore of SLC, became the new V.P. Five new members of SLC were elected in a remarkably uneventful election.

Spring quarter started with a new celebration, King Neptune Days. The newly created traditional event gathered students at the beach for sun and fun in the sand. It was a good way to blow off steam, for the Governor had just forced his tuition program on the University, and was eyeing the state colleges as his next victim.

On campus, two moves in the academic realm were announced. Dr. Joseph Forbes announced his resignation as P.E. department head. Registrar John Fry, who implemented the computer registration system here, took a job managing a new dorm complex in Texas.

### EARTH DAY

With such men leaving their positions, it was refreshing to note that one was celebrating staying around. President Cornelius Siemens was feted in a reception honoring his 20 years as chief executive at

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As the war continues so does the deterioration of the environment. I ask you now to not forget the word environment. This summer please read up on some of the environmental problems of today. Really all you need to know is one environmental problem in some detail. Out of this you can come to the realization of how much work is needed to improve the human condition.

So far we have only changed our tactics toward mother nature. What is needed is a change in attitudes toward nature. The fight for a cleaner and more diversified environment has just begun. We must open up many fronts. Whether it be in the form of population controls, stopping our GNP, cleaning up the air and water, or just making our city streets more livable.

So, where do you begin? Right here of course. Last week I ran a copy of

the petition to protect the swallows under the library eaves.

Two weeks ago students planted rhododendrons behind the dorms. This week a drive has started to provide avenues of transportation for bicycles. Someone has got to lead the fight in each of the disciplines.

The following is the petition being circulated by the Bipartisan International Cycling Youth for the Conservation of a Livable Environment. (B.I.C.Y.C.L.E.):

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## Summer Group

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operating on campus.

Throughout the summer a number of groups will be staying in the dorms for only a short time. College of the Redwoods will host a track meet here this summer and members of participating teams will be living on campus. A chamber music workshop is also scheduled in the dorms' summer program.

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Humboldt State.

Amid this air of celebration came Environmental Awareness Week. The attempt to save the earth included an Earth Fair, numerous cleanup campaigns, and educational activities centered around the ecological crisis.

Soon came student body elections, ending in a run-off for the ASB President's position. Bill Richardson won the election, defeating Chuck Bailey. Wayne Benedict resigned as ASB chief, leaving Richardson as the president.

Then came the action.

Cambodia.

Kent State.

State College campuses closed down.

Humboldt State votes to strike.

The story of the strike cannot be summarized. It was too personal and too complex to attempt a summation in a paragraph, or a page.

Thus, the year drew to a close with Lumberjack Days finally being celebrated in the Spring warmth of HSC. Next week comes finals, and then the summer. What next year holds in store is anyone's guess.

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8. Dr. John Yarborough, Director of Housing

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11. Miss Bernice Ryan, Director of Housing

San Jose State College

Students traveling in San Francisco will also receive a 20 per cent discount on rates at the San Franciscan Hotel. The reduced rates are for all California state college students on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The new travel program was arranged by Student Services West, Inc., a non-profit organization which is based in San Jose and has representatives on most state college campuses. The organization offers many low-cost travel and purchasing programs to students.

State college housing directors and the state college Chancellor's office assisted with the program.

## Condition

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McKinleyville and Humboldt State College are nonexistent and there exists no plans to establish these facilities. Therefore, because the bicycle is a legitimate mode of transportation which promotes a nonpolluted, healthy and livable environment and,

because of our support and/or intentions of using the bicycle as a means of transportation within this area,

We, the undersigned, petition the California Highway Commission, the County Board of Supervisors, the City Councils of Arcata and Eureka, the Administration of Humboldt State College, and the Student Legislative Council to incorporate into future and present highway plans and the master plan of Humboldt State College safe and adequate facilities to accommodate the cycling population.

Now that you have gotten everybody above to sign the petition please cut it out and return it to Forestry 106A or Lumberjack Office.

Have an ecological summer, don't use paper bags, recycle cans and bottles, use handkerchiefs instead of Kleenex, walk instead of drive when possible, and stop at two.

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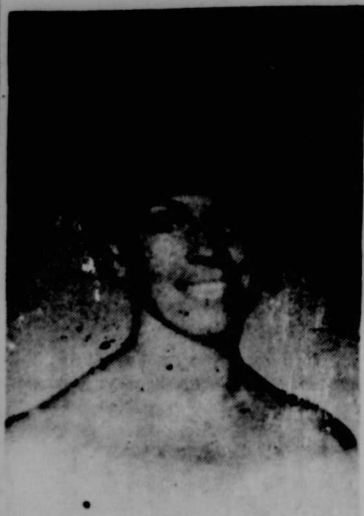
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