

LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 18



Bill Richardson

Chuck Bailey

ASB OFFICES FILLED BY 31.2 % TURN-OUT

With 31.2 per cent of the total student body voting, last week's election filled all the ASB offices for next year with the exception of the presidency.

A run-off election between Chuck Bailey and Bill Richardson for ASB

Run-Off Tomorrow

Polls for the run-off election between Chuck Bailey and Bill Richardson for the ASB Presidency will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The voting places will be at five spots on campus: Jolly Giant Commons; outside the CAC; Founders Hall; outside the Bio-Science Building; and Ed-Psych.

President is scheduled for tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at five polling places.

Out of 1591 votes cast in the entire election, Gary Montgomery gathered

711 to win the vice-presidency. Earle Gutman, who was unopposed in the election, will be the treasurer in the fall.

Arnie Braafladt, running for representative-at-large, was seated on SLC Thursday night for one-and-a-half quarters to fill Bill Richardson's place, vacated by his move to the vice-presidency this year. Braafladt received the least votes of the six reps. elected.

The other five reps. who were elected will assume full-year positions in the fall. They are: Rich Hibberd, Maria Johnston, Bob Landry, Daniel Tuttle and Ernie Wasson.

The election results were as follows:

PRESIDENT	
Chuck Bailey	727
Bill Richardson	365
Dean Palus	220
Hal Barton	198
Write-ins	5
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Gary Montgomery	711*

Roger Smith 564
Write-ins 14

TREASURER
Earle Gutman 940*
Write-ins 67

REP-AT-LARGE
Rich Hibberd 527*
Maria Johnston 485*
Daniel Tuttle 484*
Ernie Wasson 335*
Bob Landry 329*
Arnie Braafladt 283*
Phillip Thielien 266
Gene Aker 227
Andrew Snowden 198
Laurie Shahoan 134
Jerry Wiczynski 124
Write-ins 60

* indicates seat won

Bio Building 73% Complete

Classes will be held this fall for the first time in the new Biological-Science Building — if construction continues as smoothly as it has been.

Construction is now 73 per cent completed, with all exterior work finished, according to Dorsey A. Longmire, campus facilities planner.

Construction, which began in the winter of 1969, was scheduled to end on December 1 of this year.

The \$2.1 million project includes remodeling of the existing Biological Science Building, to begin June 1. Remodeling will be designed to supplement the facilities in the new building, Longmire said.

The new building will house botany, pathology, chemistry, bacteriology and physiology labs. Also planned are offices, a herbarium, and an enclosed walkway leading from the 3rd floor of the new building to the ground floor of the existing building.

The western halves of the 1st and 2nd floors of the existing building will be remodeled to house plant taxonomy and zoology labs and a herbarium.

Special Session Called

SLC Answers KATA Editorial

A special session of SLC was called on Friday night to draft a rebuttal to an editorial aired on radio station KATA on Wed., April 23.

The KATA editorial, delivered by Vice-Pres. and General Manager Glen R. Woodman of the Arcata Broadcasting Company, indicated that a "HSC Student Activities Group" turned down Gov. Ronald Reagan but permitted Betina Apetheker, "a reported member of the Communist Party" to speak on campus.

Woodman ended his statement by saying, "It is hard to believe that college students can say no to a governor and yes to a Communist speaker. Is Lenin's birthday more important than at least using common courtesy for our governor?"

Under the Fairness Doctrine of the Federal Communications

Commission, KATA must offer the college air time to respond.

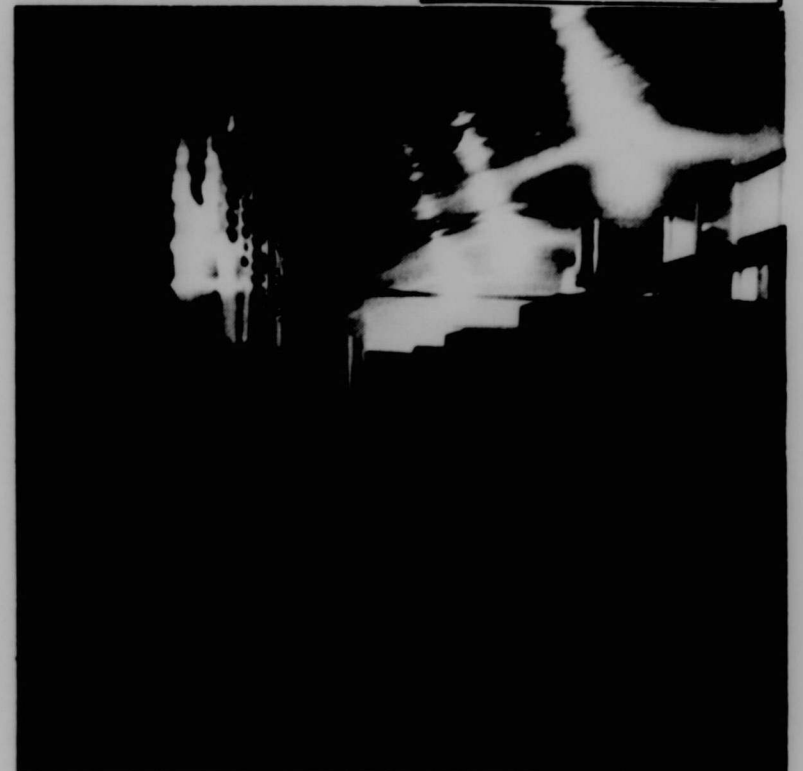
As spokesman for the college students at HSC, SLC's answer to KATA's editorial points out some inaccurate statements and conclusions made in Woodman's address.

"First," SLC's rebuttal points out, "there is no student organization on this campus known as the Student Activities Group as was stated in the

(Continued on Back)

Last 'Days' Meeting

The last Lumberjack Days Meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the East Conference Room in Nelson Hall. Final instructions about Logging Town construction will be given.



The women's locker room is dark and cramped, total illumination is by four light bulbs and the painted windows. It is commonly called the dungeon. Since this is used by visiting mens teams also, it could well be considered a "showpiece" of the college. For the full story turn to page 7.

WOMENS GYM SAID UNSAFE

By Rixie Wehren
Copy Editor

When the earthquake comes do you know which building will fall? Will you be in it? The experts say we are due for a major earthquake, and there is at least one building that will not be ready for it. It is possible that I will be in it; there is a possibility that you will.

This building, declared unsafe by the Field Act for Earthquakes, is the Women's Gym.

The gym has four small entrances, two of which lead into concrete hallways which could also fall. The other entrances are partially blocked by the gymnastics equipment which must be stored in the foyer for lack of another space.

This gym is used for classes from seven in the morning to nine at night, but at any one time a falling gym could kill only an estimated 60 people. Only.

Even without the threat of earthquake the Women's Gym has been a disgrace to this campus for years. When I came here in 1965 I

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Impromptu Satire Featured In Coming 'Committee' Show

"The most successful band of strolling players in the United States" is the label tacked on "The Committee," the San Francisco nightclub act coming to Humboldt State College on Fri., May 8.

The eight-member troupe has been engaged by the College Program Board for an 8 p.m. performance in the Men's Gymnasium during Lumberjack Days the weekend of May 8 and 9.

No two shows of the team are ever alike, making its performances truly spontaneous as well as satirical entertainment. Much of the material is derived from the wholly-improvised performances which "The Committee" presents to its audiences at the San Francisco cabaret-type theater also named "The Committee."

The specialty of the group is

"instant revue," or a program in which none of the material is written down and a good deal of it is ad-libbed.

The comedy act has appeared on major television shows, including Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," the "Merv Griffith Show," and the "Dick Cavett Show." Its individual members have been cast in several motion pictures, such as "Petulia," "Funnyman," "Catch-22," and "M.A.S.H."

Tickets for the show are on sale at the campus bookstores at HSC and College of the Redwoods, the Fireplace Book Shop and Photo Specialty in Eureka, and Union Town Sound Company in Arcata. Prices are \$3 for general admission, and \$2 for holders of activities cards of either of the two colleges. All tickets will be \$3 at the door.

Guest Editorial

Paranoia Surfaces At Humboldt

Once again the paranoia and provincialism of the administration of Humboldt State College and this area in general has crept to the surface of current events.

The first instance hardly rates much rational notice. A local radio station took it upon itself to castigate the student body of this school for the stand it took against Governor Reagan while allowing Bettina Aptheker, a self acknowledged Communist, to speak on campus. The connotation was that the SLC had told Reagan he could not speak on campus (which it did not) while implying that the Governor wanted to appear here and was thwarted by the SLC's action (which is also untrue).

Such concern for a washed-up Marxist like Bettina Aptheker is laughable. The time is gone in most of the United States where that nasty word "Communist" raises bone-chilling fears, much less real concern. The mere fact that it was Lenin's birthday, the holy of holies for Marxist-Leninists, and the fact that the best (or could it have been the only?) place Bettina could find to speak at was out in the wilderness may signify the importance she carries in current political affairs.

Our second current example is much more sinister. At this, the Lecture-Concert Committee (ever heard of it?) is attempting to get the lawyer for the Chicago 7, William Kunstler, to speak at HSC. What has been the unofficial and official reaction thus far to this proposal? — Paranoia.

Whether by design or accident, the Lecture-Concert Committee has run into roadblocks, detours and entangling red tape on this affair. First, at a meeting of the Lecture-Concert Committee on April 23, Mr. James Mearns, faculty chairman of the committee, adjourned the committee's meeting before a vote on allocation of money to hire Kunstler could be taken. The committee met again the next evening and voted 4 to 0 to allocate the money.

The scene now shifts to the President's Council meeting. At this meeting Don Crotty, Spectrum chairman, presented a tentative plan of activities for Kunstler's day at HSC. President Siemens remarked that Kunstler had said at Santa Barbara that American society was in effect, screwed up. Crotty noted that John Kenneth Galbraith said the same thing in his *New Industrial State*.

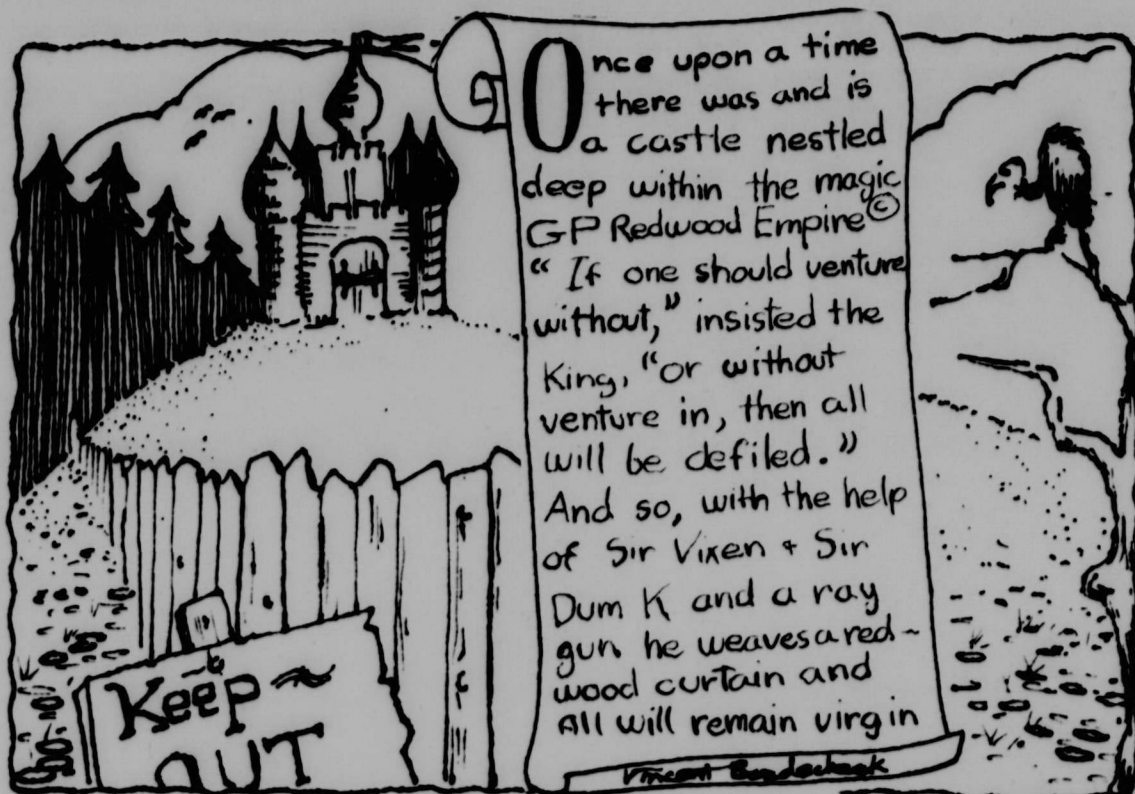
But, once these games were done, what is produced from the president? Red tape. A two page memo from the president, which notes that he is "not yet convinced that Mr. Kunstler has very much to offer our educational program" but is willing to cooperate in seeing that the program comes off. Thus, the president issues instructions to Dr. Karshner, Mr. Dobkin and Dr. Strahan. Mr. Dobkin is to evaluate the educational value of Kunstler, Dr. Strahan is to develop a plan to meet any on or off campus "eventualities of the kind that have occurred on other campuses," while Dr. Karshner is to check all aspects of student involvement, meetings, procedures.

What does it all add up to? A paranoid fear that is unique to this campus. Humboldt State and some of its staff have been out in the boondocks so long it has lost sight of what is really happening in the outside world. Does the administration of this college seriously believe that the student body will rise up and torch Arcata at the mere words of William Kunstler? Rational precautions are always in order, but the president's memo represents an attempt to close, rather than open the way toward any appearance by such a speaker.

Perhaps a memo from the President, dated Feb. 3, 1966, will remind the administration what its thoughts were on Spectrum and Lecture Concert at the onset. "... the programs under the Spectrum '66 plan are to be processed through the Lecture-Concert Committee just like any other proposals, except for the financing... In other words, the Lecture-Concert Committee is the official sponsor, and thus, must approve each program and make proper provisions for it to be a worthwhile educational experience..." The emphasis should be on what a significant number of students want to know about and, then, to present it in the most balanced, complete fashion possible. Apparently, times have changed, for in the original proposals there was no red tape, no provision for the Vice-President of Academic Affairs to approve the speaker. There was no red tape involving three administration officials to work with (God knows one is bad enough to work with). And there was no paranoid fear, existing only in the minds of some people, running wild in thinking what evil events could occur if someone who was really (perish the thought) controversial was allowed to bend the minds of the students.

No, none of that kind of rationale existed then, but apparently it does now. And when such means are used by administrators and faculty to entangle students, only ill can come of it.

IF YOU ENJOY READING THE LUMBERJACK'S EDITORIALS, FEATURES, ARTICLES, SPORTS, ETC.... FREQUENT YOUR ADVERTISER'S ESTABLISHMENTS... LET THEM KNOW YOU'VE SEEN THEIR AD... THEY ARE PROVIDING THE COMMUNITY SUPPORT A PAPER NEEDS.



Letters to the Editor

Support

Editor:

Tomorrow in the run-off election I am going to vote for Bill Richardson for president of the student body.

During my term of office this year as president, I've had the opportunity to observe and to work with Bill in a variety of circumstances and situations.

As a result of the above, I've experienced Bill's sincerity, his humanness, his willingness to listen, and have come to trust and to respect Bill as a person and as a capable and qualified individual.

Bill has also expressed to me a desire to make our education at Humboldt State all that it can be and I have watched him conscientiously become involved with his duties and responsibilities as vice-president.

These are just a few of the reasons why I am going to vote for Bill tomorrow.

Waine Benedict

Male-Dominated

Editor:

In the April 22 issue of the *Lumberjack* there appeared a letter to the editor from Ron Davis. It was a rebuttal to an earlier letter from Cheri Smith who has stated that often women who act as "head of household" are required to list themselves as "wife of head."

Mr. Davis refers to an article in *Time* Magazine of April 13, 1970. He quotes, "An unemployed husband in Philadelphia was told that his working wife must be listed as 'head of household' and that he should list himself as 'wife of head.'"

Perhaps the Census Bureau, *Time*, and Ron Davis do not agree that words are symbols with accepted definitions. A wife is "a woman joined to a man in lawful wedlock."

If this were not a male-dominated chauvinist society, the 1970 Census might have correctly listed a "head of household" and a "spouse of head," spouse indicating "a partner in marriage — one's husband or wife."

Lynne Lowrie

Pitiful State

Editor:

It is long since time someone mentioned the pitiful state our library is in. As an academic facility devoted not only to the student but the community, our library, in comparison with several other systems, is the worst of the State Colleges.

First there is an abundance of trivia in the periodical section (namely the newspapers), which in itself is regrettable, to say nothing of the lack of uniform filing which is evidenced.

Secondly, although conversation is

necessary for educational enlightenment, there is no reason to enlighten everyone on a particular floor of the library—ergo, condense the office space and utilize these rooms for conference areas.

Thirdly, although the financial aspects may make this unfeasible, individual carrels to replace the space-wasting circular tables would not only cut down on the noise, but would also provide for maximum concentration and solitude.

In conclusion, we ask for public comment and opinion, to this newspaper, the administrators of the library, and to the authors personally. The institution in question is not only dedicated to the student, but also to the community, and therefore is everyone's responsibility.

What can we do to improve it??

Jack E. Robertson
Dennis R. Scott

GRE'd

Editor:

A gripe directed at the HSC Testing Center.

Last Saturday, a group of HSC students had the dubious honor of taking Graduate Record Exams — a tense nerve wracking test any way one looks at it.

Instructions told us to appear prior

to 8:45 a.m. to the Wildlife Auditorium. Many of us came early and were seated — all ready to begin, all tensed up.

The testing officer entered and told the latecomers not to take seats, to wait. This man then proceeds to order all those who came early (according to instructions) to get up, clear the room, and troop over to Founders Hall Auditorium. All the latecomers were then seated in the Wildlife Auditorium.

The original group of about 50 nervous wrecks marched up to Founders, just as ordered by the superiors. Ho, ho, ho, Founders Hall Auditorium is locked up and no one has a key.

We stood, got tired of standing, sat on the floor, got tired of sitting, waiting for the magical key to appear. Needless to say, the anxiety level in the crowd was ridiculous. All we wanted to do was take that test and get it over with.

Student ingenuity finally won out. With the help of a knife and bobbie pins, the lock on the door was picked. Lock picking was not a skill tested on the GRE.

We entered the auditorium, were seated; then another hang-up appeared. There were not enough exams. A quick run to Wildlife got the extra needed exam booklets and the GRE exam began for us, about an

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Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE — SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request.



Aptheker Warns Against Violence

by Gene Aker

"The only thing individual acts of violence bring is the state — down on us."

Thus warned Bettina Aptheker, a self-proclaimed Communist and one of the leaders of the 1964-65 Free Speech Movement at the University of California, in a speech in Sequoia Theatre last Wednesday.

The occasion was Lenin's birthday, which by coincidence, was also "Earth Day."

About 300 persons, including District Attorney William Ferroggiaro and Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson, listened to Miss Aptheker's remarks on "Liberation USA 1970."

"There are three things the left must do," she said. "Unify, organize, and politicize."

"The social revolution must reflect the will of the people of the United States," she concluded.

Taking note of the fact that the day was both Lenin's birthday and "Earth Day," she claimed that "there is more than a passing connection between Lenin's works and the social revolution as far as environment is involved."

Explaining the Marxist perspective of environment, she said that capitalism must be overthrown in order to prevent the exploitation of the world's resources.

"The whole capitalist system is based on profit," she noted. This is inconsistent with wise use of the world's resources, according to Miss Aptheker's statements on Communist doctrine.

Continuing her more or less pacifist

viewpoint, she said the radical left "must put aside the luxury of fratricide or we will not be able to pull ourselves out of a wet paper bag — much less a revolution."

She also said that although "Marxism is a science of the revolutionary process, the theory is not a blueprint for each revolution."

The revolution and what it does "is defined by the aspirations of the people," Miss Aptheker said.

However, she cautioned that ecology — and preservation of the environment — although an important issue, "does not come before black liberation or peace in Vietnam."

Getting back on the subject of violence, she condemned it as "counter-productive and absolutely useless," adding "Terrorism as a tactic for social change is based upon completely false theory."

There was no connection between Miss Aptheker's speech and Environmental Awareness Week activities going on at the same time elsewhere on campus. SMC spokesmen pointed out. SMC member Frank Onstine also said that, contrary to an article in Wednesday's Times-Standard, SMC is not affiliated with the Students for a Democratic Society, now defunct at HSC.

Miss Aptheker is the daughter of Herbert Aptheker, considered the leading Communist theoretician in the United States, and herself is a member of the Communist Party USA. While a student at Berkeley, she was a leader, along with Mario Savio, of the "Free Speech" revolt.

Chancellor's Firing Reviewed; Statements By Siemens, SLC

President C. H. Siemens recently released a memorandum concerning his position on the firing of Dr. Eldred Rutherford at San Jose State.

The case involves the letter sent to Rutherford by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. It read: "I have assumed jurisdiction over the matter of your reappointment to the faculty of San Jose State College. This is to notify you that I have determined not to reappoint you for the 1970-71 college year at San Jose State College. Accordingly, your services at the College will terminate at the end of the current college year."

Thus, Chancellor Dumke fired Dr. Rutherford, an associate professor of psychology who had served on the faculty for seven years and who had just been recommended for promotion by the Department of Psychology and the School of Humanities and the Arts.

President Siemens summarized his position as follows:

1. It is complex and unique.
2. Being unique, it is dangerous to generalize from it. Thus, I and other presidents see no real threat to the broad range of delegated powers we exercise on campus.
3. There is no question that the Chancellor had the power to do what he did, a power that has been exercised very rarely.
4. The Chancellor does not consult the other presidents in cases like this. We wish he did.
5. It is my opinion that only the courts can give a final answer to the Rutherford case — or perhaps the Trustees themselves will rule on it.
6. Personally I would prefer the

Chancellor to leave cases like this for campus decision, but require them to make full justification.

(In a later statement to the editor of the Lumberjack, Pres. Siemens said the Rutherford case had no precedent. He said he assumed that the Chancellor felt the case justified his action.)

SLC also took action on the Rutherford firing by passing a resolution which stated:

Whereas Chancellor Dumke's decision to fire Dr. E. E. Rutherford represents a great threat to the autonomy of any State College, and

Whereas Chancellor Dumke's decision was made despite recommendations by the President, faculty and administration, of San Jose State College to reinstate Dr. Rutherford, and

Whereas the validity of Chancellor

Ugly Lumberjack Entries Opened

Ugly Lumberjacks are invited to pick up applications for the Ugly Lumberjack contest in the activities office, according to Grace Kao, chairman.

The contest, which will be held during Lumberjack Days is an annual event sponsored by SPURS. Any ugly men may enter. Candidates may be sponsored by an organization if they choose.

Voting for the Ugly Lumberjack will take place in the dorms and in the CAC, May 5 and 6, with each vote costing one penny. The winner will be announced at the Spring Sing, May 7.

Dumke's authority to pass judgment on any member of the academic community of any state sponsored college in California may be held in question when consideration is given to his necessarily limited and probably unrepresentative contact with the complexities of the modern campus community.

Be it therefore resolved that we fully affirm our support of San Jose State President Hobart Burns, and the principles of campus autonomy against the threat raised by Chancellor Dumke's intervention in the firing of Dr. Eldred Rutherford, and

Be it further resolved that we firmly protest the Chancellor's invasion of campus affairs, and

SPUR Booksale Money Available

Thursday, April 30, is the last day to pick up books from the SPUR Booksale, and money from books that were sold, according to Diana Marcellus, chairman.

She said each person attempting to sell a book at the sale was required to sign an agreement making the unsold books and the money the property of the booksale if not picked up within 30 days. This makes Thurs. the last day to claim property.

SPURS will be in the Tin Shed on Thurs. from 9 to 1 with the books and money. Anyone who has not picked up his unsold books or money is urged to do so at this time.

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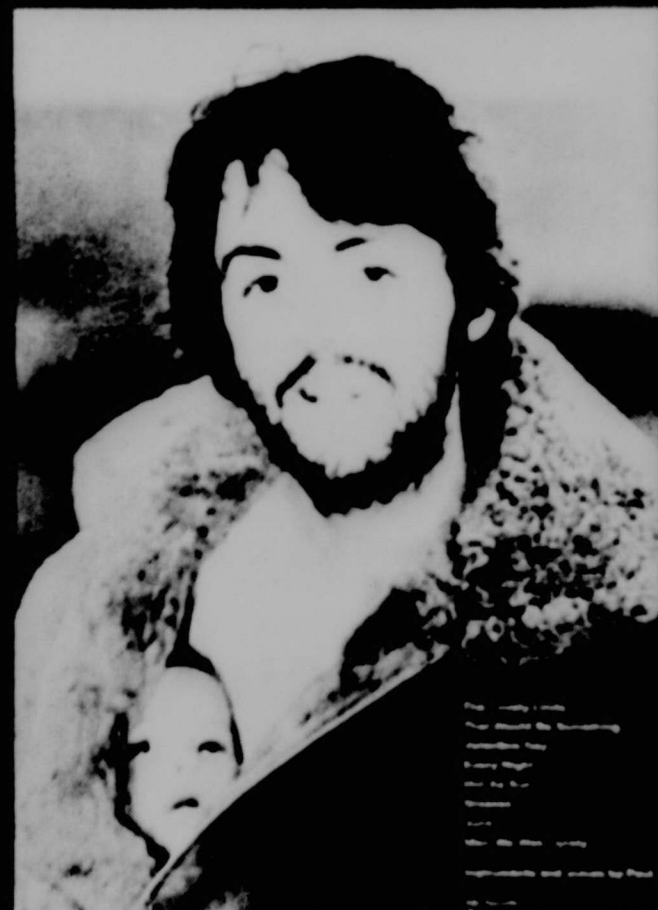
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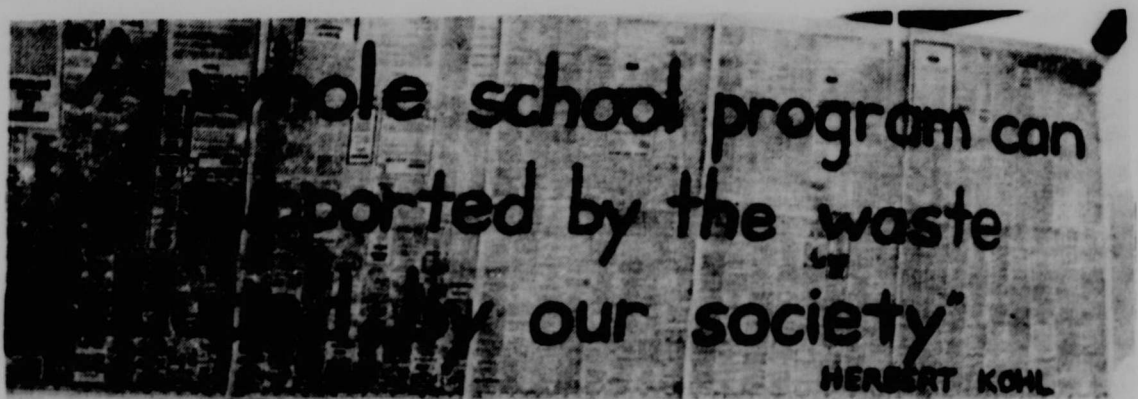
EARTH AWARENESS STRESSED IN ENVIRONMENTAL CELEBRATION



Robin Tausch, an HSC student, views the action as an owl attacks.

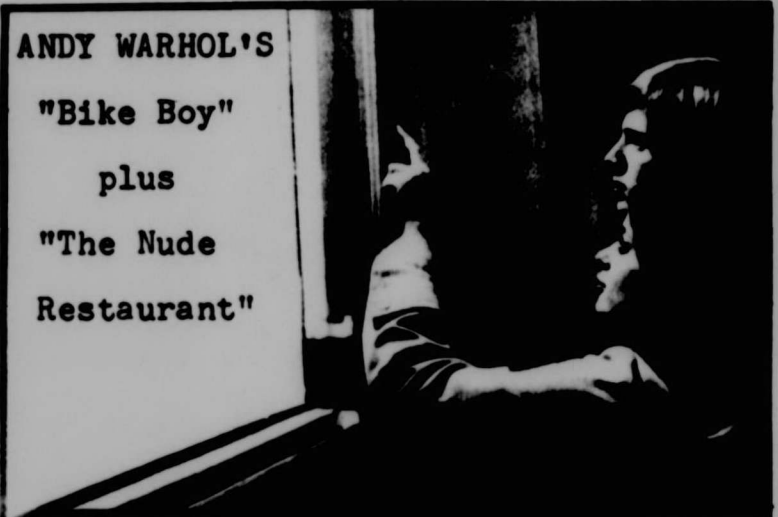


Environmental Fair, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka



A sign in the geodesic dome.

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Speech Dismisses Half of Faculty

At the end of this quarter, one half of the current Speech Dept. faculty will be leaving.

G. Richard Capp and Wynston A. Jones, lecturers, and Carol C. Capp and Kathy M. Marshall, instructors, were hired last year with the understanding that they would not be rehired after a one year interim. The reason they will not be rehired, is that none of them has Ph.D.'s.

According to Dr. Lewis Bright, chairman of the Speech Dept., "We couldn't see having competent people without Ph.D.'s when there are so many competent people with Ph.D.'s. Sixty-five people have applied for positions with us next year, and forty have or are close to getting their doctorates."

Of those forty applicants, two will be rehired. This fall, Peter M. Coyne, assistant professor, who has been on leave this year, will be returning as a full-time faculty member.

Ronald R. Young, acting Dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, may be returning this fall as a Speech professor, depending on whether he continues in his current position.

Returning to their current positions will be Dr. Bright, Dr. William J. Ladd, professor, Dr. Edward D. Steele, professor, and Dr. Dennis E. Winters, director of communications research.

Foresters Attend Annual Conclave

The Forestry Club traveled to Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff on April 14-17 for the 19th Annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs Conclave.

The theme of this year's conclave was recreation management.

Law enforcement, training, communications, public relations and overcrowding were the main problems foreseen in the future of recreation management.

Evenings were spent in general meetings concerning club finances, participation, membership drives, activities, constitutions and money raising projects.

HSC took third place overall in the Bull-of-the-Woods competition behind first-place Oregon State University and second-place Northern Arizona University. Eight different events made up the competition.



Victor Bates, one of a group of HSC students who formed Pacific Marine Engineering, looks over the stock in the firm's retail store near Murray Field. The new company plans to have an exhibit at this weekend's Kiwanis Sports Show at Redwood Acres and has designated Friday for a "Grand Opening."

Coast Area Served By Student Divers

By Gene Aker
Lumberjack Reporter

College students are noted for their innovativeness when it comes to business enterprise. They've done everything from pushing lawn mowers to pushing grass.

One group of Humboldt State students has filled a unique need for this coastal area by taking on all aspects of the scuba diving business, from underwater salvage to manufacturing.

Known as Pacific Marine Engineering, they've incorporated, sold stock, and set up shop at 3360 Jacobs Ave., off Highway 101 between Eureka and Murray Field. Friday has been set aside for a "Grand Opening."

FIRST OF KIND

Actually, the retail shop, which rents, sells, and services virtually everything needed for diving has been in operation since April 1, according to one of the firm's founders, Victor Bates, a sophomore oceanography major from Cleveland, Ohio. He says it's the first shop of its kind in the local area.

Bates said the need for this kind of retail outlet became apparent after he and another Humboldt student,

biology major Brad Smith, started giving diving lessons. "We were teaching about 200 students a year, but there was nowhere for them to buy equipment. Some were going as far as Seattle or San Francisco."

COMMERCIAL DIVING

Commercial diving is another service offered. A few weeks ago, when a Northwestern Pacific Railroad crane ended up in the Mad River Slough after a bridge collapsed, PME divers were in on the salvage operations. They can also put "soft patches" (temporary repairs) on holes in ships' hulls.

Another recent operation was a 2 in the morning affair. A sea-going tug

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Festival Presents Student-Made Films

The 3rd Annual Humboldt State Film Festival, featuring 18 student-directed films, will be offered tomorrow and Friday nights, April 30 and May 1, at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater.

The films, representing work done at UCLA, San Francisco State, University of Oregon, Brandeis University and HSC, were judged and chosen by James Broughton of San Francisco State. Broughton, whose own films have placed in international competition, was part of the original San Francisco underground film movement.

Tomorrow night's program includes "Snatches," UCLA; "Anima," U. of Oregon; "Pim & Emma Truehart," HSC; "The Fly," HSC; "Run Away," U. of Oregon; "Joy," Brandeis; "Hans in the Hole in the Wall," HSC; and "The Harriers," HSC.

Friday night's program will feature "No. 2880," HSC; "Airplane Glue I Love You," UCLA; "The Purple Heart," UCLA; "11 Horses," U. of Oregon; "Eddie's Tennis Shoes," U. of Oregon; "Necrology," U. of Oregon; "The Savages," UCLA; "Mother of Five," San Francisco

State; and "Lucy," HSC.

Admission for the film festival (if attending both nights) is \$1.50 for students, \$2 general. Admission for one night is \$1 for students, \$1.50 general.

A one-act play directed by Laura Haertig, theatre arts senior, will precede both showings, at 7:00 p.m. in Studio Theater. No admission will be charged.

Spur Application Deadline Set

The deadline for SPUR applications has been extended until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Girls who want to work with other people to help HSC grow by tutoring, arranging booksales and working for the Educational Opportunities Program can pick up applications from any SPUR or in the activities office, B. AD. 113.

Girls with questions are asked to call Mary McGurk at 822-6344.

FOR SALE: G.E. Electric hair setter. Brand new. Originally \$30. Now \$10. Call Sandy, 822-1824.

FOR SALE: Records. All \$1 each. Call Kathy, 822-6765.



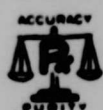
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Tennis Team Routs Sonoma

Humboldt State's tennis team routed Sonoma State by a score of 9-0 last Saturday in Rohnert Park. It was Humboldt's first shutout in recent seasons and also provided the HSC team with their first Far Western Conference victory of the year.

The HSC team completely outclassed their opposition as Sonoma State was able to win only one set of the nine matches.

Yesterday, the tennis team hosted Southern Oregon in a non-conference match. On this Saturday, the Lumberjacks will play the unbeaten U.C. Davis team in what may prove to be the 'Jacks toughest match of the year.

Saturday's individual results:

SINGLES

Steve Flannes (H) def. Leon Richards, 6-2, 6-1

Roy Stephens (H) def. Jim Claitor, 6-3, 7-5

Dick Guthrie (H) def. Mike Lynch, 6-3, 6-2

Ron Lowe (H) def. Mike Gabbard, 6-2, 6-4

Steve Blau (H) def. Dave Thomas, 6-2, 6-0

Larry Brown (H) def. Mike McBride, 6-4, 6-3

DOUBLES

Flannes-Guthrie (H) def. Richards-Kombs, 6-3, 6-1

Stephens-Lowe (H) def. Lynch-Gabbard, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

Blau-Brown (H) def. McBride-Brand, 6-0, 6-3

'Jacks Rout Alumni, 8-1

On a rain-soaked field last Saturday night, Humboldt State's baseball team proved itself to be too tough a match for a team composed of HSC Alumni. When the game ended, the score read: 'Jacks 8, Alumni 1.

From the first inning, it was obvious that the game would belong to the younger 'Jacks. The Alumni gave up five runs in this inning and only one hit. Pitcher Tim Baroni was the man to produce the only run-scoring hit.

The Lumberjacks' pitching staff turned in a strong performance as it limited the Alumni hitters to three scattered hits. Sharing the pitching duties for the HSC pitching squad were Baroni, who allowed only one run in three innings, and Jim Self, who pitched a perfect three innings following Baroni. Concluding the pitching for the 'Jacks was Ned Seeley, who also had three scoreless innings.

In the hitting department for HSC, Frank Topolewski, Steve Short, and pitcher Self also picked up singles.

Linescore

Alumni	100	000	000	1	3	4
HSC	500	120	00x	8	5	0

FOR SALE: Hairpieces. Many colors and styles. Cheap. Call Kathy, 822-6765.

FOR SALE: Low profile duck boat. 12 ft. \$15. Call 822-6638.



Members of the HSC Soccer Club are: (top row, l. to r.) Jerry Saner, Randy Alto, Al Exeley, Steve Ice, Tom Williams, Ray McCoy, Mark Stanley, Jon Reed; (bottom row, l. to r.) John Naples, Joe Franey, Stan Stetson, Bill Synder, Bruce Dippel and Jerry Hilgert. (Photo by Bob Gumpert)

JCIA Votes Soccer Club Intercollegiate Status

After two years functioning as a self-supporting club the Humboldt State Soccer Club has gained intercollegiate status.

The Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA) at their April 22 meeting voted unanimously to recommend to the Division of Health and Physical Education that soccer be designated an intercollegiate activity. A request is being re-submitted to the ASB for \$300 funding for the 1970-71 season.

The next step for the Humboldt booters is to work with the other teams in the Far Western Conference to gain recognition as a sanctioned

Conference sport. Although no formal championship is foreseen for 1970-71, HSC's squad is planning encounters with S.F. State, Chico, Davis and Hayward.

Last Wednesday's stamp of approval by the JCIA marked the end of a hard fought struggle by the Soccer Club. Club President John Naples stated that 20-30 players have supported the club the past two seasons, paying for their own equipment and travel. The players coached themselves until this quarter when Art Professor Demetrios Mitsanas assumed the coaching chores.

Team captain Bruce Dippel announced that 33 teams have been invited to the Second Annual Humboldt State Soccer Tournament. Ten berths are open for the May 9 and 10 affair which promises to be an exciting addition to Lumberjack Days' activities.

Archers Win Postal Meet

Fall quarter saw 64 HSC students compete nationally against 20 other colleges and universities in the 1969 DGWS Archery Postal Meet sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Since the meet was conducted by mail the results were just received by Mrs. Evelyn Deike, archery advisor.

Men's Class B team took first and fourth; Mixed (Men and Women) Class C captured the first, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh positions; Men's Class C placed third and fifth; Women's Class C placed eighth.

A team consists of four archers. The requirements of this competition specified shooting three rounds of 60 arrows each at 30 yards (Class B) or 20 yards (Class C) at a 48" target. Points are given from the center gold circle at nine points to the outermost ring at 1 point.

The archery team is presently competing in another postal meet and preparing for the Second Annual Archery Tournament to be held in the Field House May 30.

Team Results		
Class B - Men (1968 high = 6060)		
Team	Total	Team
	Golds	Score
1. HSC	547	6113
2. Chabot College	495	5917
3. Stetson Univ.	412	5718
4. HSC	304	5379

Class C - Mixed (1968 high = 5964)		
	Golds	Score
1. HSC	566	6152
2. LSU	463	5876
3. HSC	324	5458

High Individual Scores		
for 1 Round		
Class B - Men		
(28 competing - 8 from HSC)		
	Golds	Total
	Poss.	Poss.
3. Mike Annala	55	534
5. Steve Mendez	51	522
6. Ken Danton (tied)	50	520

Class C - Men		
(55 competing - 34 from HSC)		
	Golds	Total
	Poss.	Poss.
3. Charles Peck	55	530
10. Herb Upham	44	508
11. Paul Johnson	40	500
12. Larry Berg	39	496
13. Carlos Gutierrez	39	494

Class C - Women		
(120 competing - 14 from HSC)		
	Golds	Total
	Poss.	Poss.
1. Doreen Quast (tied)	60	540
22. Nora Eckman	37	490
35. Sue Jungi	29	470

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APRIQUAKE RALLYE

To celebrate the great California earthquake that wasn't, HSC's Geology Club is sponsoring a Navigation-Coursemarker-Gimmick Car Rallye between 7 to 9 p.m. on Sat., May 2. Open to all, the cost is \$2.50. The Rallye, with trophies, plaques, and other awards for prizes, will begin in the library parking lot.

Classic Ads! free too!

for sale mobility

FOR SALE: Clothes and Misc. items. Women's sizes 5 to 12. Children's, 0 to 2. Men's, XL. Plus make-up mirror, jewelry, elect. shoe-shine kit, etc. Nothing over \$5. Starting April 30 after 12 noon. 948 Union St., Arcata.

SAVAGE Automatic shotgun. 12 gauge, poly choke, good condition. \$50. Call 442-3579 after 5 pm.

VW LUGGAGE rack, brand new. Cost \$25, will sell for \$15. Call 442-3579 after 5 pm.

WINCHESTER .22 Automatic with 4X scope. Very good condition. \$30. Call 442-8931.

FOR SALE: New 9x9 White Stag tent, \$35; 2 burner Coleman stove, \$8; Argus manual slide projector and trays, \$25; Simco padded saddle with black cinch, \$100. 3910 "E" St., Eureka. All day Tue., Thurs., Fri. and weekends.

FOR SALE: Quarter horse mare. Good conformation, excellent bloodlines. 10 years. Sold only to a good home. 822-1958.

FOR SALE: Large refrigerator, gas stove, electric stove and blender, all in good condition. Best offer. 443-4431.

GIBSON 12 string guitar, large body. \$290 case included. Eric Oyster, 826-3907.

CRAIG 212: portable tape recorder for sale. With DC adapter. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 822-6638.

FOR SALE: '62 Honda 90. \$75. Needs clutch. Call Stan at 822-5808.

FOR SALE: '66 Mustang 289. 4-speed. New paint job. Good tires. \$1195 or best offer. 443-2096.

FOR SALE: '59 Ford stationwagon. It still runs! \$30. 822-0294.

FOR SALE: '69 BSA Victor, 441 cu. Never been used in the dirt. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 677-3766, ask for Pat.

FOR SALE: '69 Honda 350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. 445-0495.

FOR SALE: '58 VW Karmann Ghia. Completely rebuilt engine. \$400. Phone 442-3579 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevy Coupe. All original. Good condition. Extra engine, rear end, etc. \$900. 822-5580 or 822-6545.

FOR SALE: 1959 Dodge Corinet. V8. Radio - good tires. Power steering. 71,000 actual miles. Needs valve job, radiator leaks, but it usually runs. \$100 cash. 822-6692.

FOR SALE: 1958 Morris Minor convertible. \$100. 822-6505.

FOR SALE: '62 Honda 90. \$75 as is. 822-5808.

AUSTIN HEALEY: '57, Firestone R-125's, Koni's. \$750. Michal Moore, 442-3935, 1914 A St. Eureka.

FOR SALE: '66 Mustang. Automatic V8. Michelin tires. Air conditioning. G.T. kit. \$1550. Call 822-5760. Ask for Bob.

SUPET T Dune Buggy - Pickup type - roll bar, vinyl top, custom buckets, 68 engine - all extras - no phone. See at 1034 "D" St., Eureka.

WILLY'S 1950 4wd pickup. \$500 Ask for Barry at 822-1687 or leave phone number.

FOR SALE: '55 Ford Panel with '59 V8 engine, recently installed. License and safety inspected. Best offer over \$250. Phone 822-6056.

wanted

WANTED: Female roommate wanted to share large apt. w/women and child. All modern conveniences. \$60/mo. 822-4417.

NEEDED: Many houses and apts. needed to rent for the month of August. If you have one or know of any, please contact Larry Laprade. 839-1253 evenings.

WANTED: 2 man inflatable life raft. Call Chris Burk 826-3280.

WANTED: One dolly or equalizing hitch for large trailer. P. O. Box 202, Arcata.

WANTED: to purchase or receive used girl's lightweight bicycle. Call Susan, 822-0269.

others

Belated birthday wishes to Michael Treadwell. Many happy returns! - Your Friends

LOST: Light, shaggy puppy, approx. 12" high. Answers to "Pooh." Lost Wednesday night near E St. Any info., call Mrs. Wright, 822-3534.

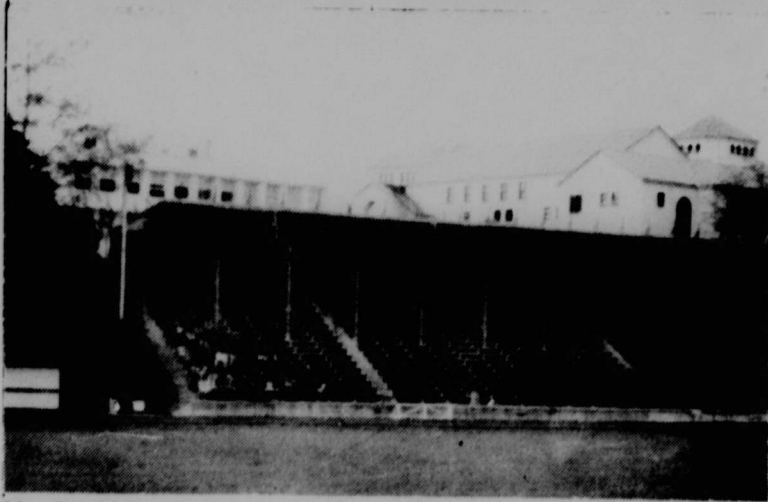
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CROWDED P.E. FACILITIES UNSAFE



Mr. Jim Malone's class had 160 members in two sections. They often meet in the bleachers, swimming pool, or bandbox. On a sunny day this might be enjoyable, but on this day it was cold and windy.



This is the main heating system in the locker room. It's by the showers and gets VERY HOT, as burned flesh will attest.

Roof Doesn't Leak --Unless It Rains

By Dr. Louise Watson
Professor of Physical Education

What's all this commotion about the Women's Gym? The building style fits the architectural plan of the college. The landscaping is attractive and well kept. The cost of maintenance is relatively low, as intelligent administration clearly indicates that money should not be spent on a facility which will be torn down — maybe. The location is good, convenient entrance to the pool and other facilities.

Classes — one at a time — meet inside the building. Faculty members have offices; the roof doesn't leak unless it rains; the lighting is okay, ever since a variety of paint was slopped on the windows to eliminate the glare.

SOMEONE SCREAMS

Oh, yes, the light switches are a bit difficult to figure out; but if you turn off the wrong ones someone will scream from an office or dressing room, and may even come out to the switch box to help figure out how to turn off the ventilating system, or the heating system and the light in the closet, and turn on the lights in the offices, dressing rooms, and at last the gym floor, which was all you were trying to do in the first place. But I digress —

Women have dressing rooms in the building. If the sun is shining you can tip your lock just right and the numbers on the combination locks can be easily read. The musty odor is a reminder that air pollution is a national problem. The custodial staff has abandoned attempts to keep the mold off the walls.

The pools of water on the floor are a reminder of California's water problems. The student who just slipped and fell is a jarring illustration of the need for alertness at all times. The person who just backed into the hot radiator was reacting with free expression with her screams and colorful vocabulary.

INTIMATE

There is a nice intimate feeling in the area. People in the offices (there are three) share the variety of music and the beat of the drum with each dance class that is held. Moving through the entrances and exits provides a liberal the intimate acquaintance with a number of types of gymnastic apparatus and fencing equipment.

A player on the volleyball courts frequently makes acquaintances with a player on another court that is sudden and has great impact. The closeness of the walls and the rolled mats keep the players intimate — no one can feel isolated on the court.

The faculty seems to accept working in the building. They often bring classes into the bleachers for a lecture or a test even though another activity is being conducted on the gym floor, and the

Continued on Page 8)

PHOTOS AND COMMENTS BY RIXIE WEHREN



The dungeon shower room accommodates 70 majors. The floor doesn't drain completely and so moss grows on the floor and walls.



The Brown House (alias firetrap) has a fire escape, as all good buildings must. This one happens to be a WOODEN ladder outside of an office window. If the office is locked, I suppose everyone could jump out their own office window.



The main entrance to the gym is cluttered with gymnastics and fencing equipment. In case of emergency all 50 or so members of a class would be trying to get out of this door. Can you imagine what would happen if there was an emergency during a dance?

That Was The Year ...

(Continued from Page 1)

was amazed at the lack of decent physical education facilities. But I was assured that a new gym was on the way.

That was "The Year They Decided."

The P.E. Dept., administration, and Trustees, decided to build a new gym rather than remodel the old one so that they could add classrooms, office space, and teaching stations.

The old gym still stands, with one teaching station, two offices, and no classrooms. There is no gymnastics room to have permanent equipment in; the equipment is in the foyer. There is no dance room; the mirrors, tapes, records, record player, and piano are kept in a 4x9 cupboard. There is no wrestling room; the mats are kept on the floor of the basketball court. It takes 20 minutes out of the class period to unroll and roll them. There is no human performance laboratory to study the physiology and kinesiology of movement, or to carry out experiments.

WOMEN'S LOCKERS

The women majors dress in the north locker room, commonly called "the dungeon" because of the narrow, steep stairs and the bare cement walls and low ceiling. The pipes run along the ceiling and the windows are cracked. The old, exposed radiator will burn those unwaries who brush against it. Water stands around the shower drains and moss grows. The lockers are Used Air Force brand.

Visiting men's teams also use this locker room. This year a woman's locker was opened during a football game and \$70 worth of shoes and equipment was stolen. This has never been replaced or paid for.

In 1966 an architect was hired and drew up plans for a new facility. That was "The Year They Planned It."

In the meantime there is no classroom and no offices in the gym. With 270 physical education majors and 22 faculty, where do all these people have classes? The answer is the Brown House. There are only three rooms upstairs which could qualify as offices, but seven people have "offices" there. Two are in closets. There is a narrow flight of stairs to the first floor where there is one classroom.

This classroom has about 35 desks, a table, chalkboard, and a fireplace. Rather homey, yes? No. If anyone ever lit a fire it would be the end of the Brown House, and probably of the people trapped at the top of that narrow flight of stairs.

The whole house is a firetrap. It's rumored to be held together by termite spit. There is a fire escape from the top floor, of course, a wooden ladder nailed under a window of an office that is often locked.

Until this year, this classroom and the one in the Men's gym were just barely sufficient to accommodate the academic classes. But this year the increased enrollment has sent the faculty searching for places to hold large classes.

One class has 160 people in two sections. Mr. Jim Malone has to meet his class in the swimming pool, the grandstands, or the bandbox; depending on the weather. Some classes have students sitting on the floor in the aisles, taking notes on their knees.

PLANS OKAYED

In 1967 the plans for a new gym were completed and approved by the P.E. Dept., the administration, (which has always been behind it), the Trustees, and the Governor. That was "The Year They Okayed It."

Also in 1967 Reagan made a 10 per cent budget cut, eliminating P.E. and library facilities. That was "The Year They Shafted It."

In 1968, the State wasn't sure they could finance it. That was "The Year They Postponed It."

In 1969, the State didn't know how to finance it. That was "The Year They Postponed It."

In 1970, the State doesn't have the money to finance it. That was "The Year They Postponed It."

In this time when EVERY other college is expanding facilities, when HSC itself has gained from 3227 to 5173 in five years, and plans to go to 8000, it is a shame and a disgrace to retain these two facilities: the Women's Gym and the Brown House. The faculty and administration of HSC have done all they can to get new facilities, but HSC seems to be out-of-sight, out-of-mind to the people in Sacramento.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

hour late.

Of course the people administering the test apologized all over, explaining the rules must be followed exactly and so on and so forth. But it seems to me they could take care of minor details like keys and the correct number of test booklets. Too, a little advance notice on which auditorium they really want testees at would help.

All I can say is I wish them better luck next time.

Thoroughly GRE'd,
Kathleen Alban

SLC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

text of the editorial." It is assumed the KATA editorial was referring to the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

Second, SLC did not turn down the opportunity to have Gov. Reagan speak at HSC. Before the Governor's appearance at College of the Redwoods, SLC passed a resolution saying that the body could not welcome Reagan to the area because of his political, particularly anti-student, beliefs. Reagan was never scheduled to speak on the HSC campus.

The SLC answer also points out

that "it is unfair" for the KATA editorial "to imply that the students at this college felt that Lenin's birthday, April 22, was more important than 'using common courtesy for our Governor' since the speech of Miss Apetheker, a known Communist, on this very same day was presented by one small student club on campus, and was attended by 150 persons."

SLC also pointed out that "an integral part of a student's education at either the university or college level is an exposure to various viewpoints whether they agree or disagree with our own personal philosophies."

The SLC answer to the KATA editorial ended by saying that in the future, it hoped "that persons making statements concerning the students at Humboldt State take the time to check their information carefully before presenting it to the public."

At the time of this writing, Rep. Dean Palus was to have taped SLC's answer for broadcast yesterday on KATA.



The Brown House, in all its glory, has one classroom and three offices. Seven teachers have their offices here.

Faculty Comment On Gym

(Continued from Page 7)

attention of both classes tends to wander.

ANOTHER STORY

The faculty members hold meetings with the students in the dressing rooms. Some chose the gym offices in preference to the Brown House, but that is another story. A certain togetherness develops when everyone is slipping on the floors, elbowing the masses, trying to get to the issue room door to get a clean towel or a volleyball.

Oh, well, an earthquake may collapse the building anyway and then we will have new problems. Or maybe, just maybe, we should build a new gym before that happens.

Divers Offer Services

(Continued from Page 5)

pulling a gasoline barge backed over its own cable, tangling the cable with the prop. The divers cut away the

cable and repaired hull damage.

PME has also done work for the college, and now has a contract to replace hatch covers on sea water intake pipes at the Trinidad Marine Lab.

MANUFACTURING

Manufacturing is a third function of the company. One of the more sophisticated items PME makes is an underwater strobe light capable of withstanding pressures up to 300 feet deep selling for around \$200. For the technically-minded, it has a flash duration of 1/1000 second, a one to two-and-a-half second recycling time and a color temperature of 5600 Kelvin.

Other items include macro tubes for the Nikonos II camera, spear guns, camera housings, and Nansen bottles for collecting biological specimens. In the future they plan to manufacture salt-water aquariums, a device called a "Sea Tow" (underwater version of a motor scooter), and through a sub-contractor, camera lenses.

EXPANSION

Future plans for the company are, in a word, expansion, according to Bates. For the very immediate future, like this weekend, an exhibit at the Kiwanis Sports Show at Redwood Acres in Eureka is scheduled.

In addition to Bates and Smith, other students involved include Scott Ostrom, who is working on his Master's in biology, and on the distaff side, Sue Collier, a nursing student.

FOR SALE: 8'x12' cabin tent, excellent shape, 7 oz. canvas, complete with guy ropes, tent poles and steel 15" stakes. A deluxe model with many features. Must see to enjoy quality. Call Mark 822 4331.

CAR FOR SALE: 1962 Austin Healey 3000 MK2, outstanding condition, radio and heater, 2 tops, \$1200. Call 443-3777 after 5:30 pm.

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Sympathy For The Devil (1 + 1)

A New Feature Film by Jean-Luc Godard,
Starring Mick Jagger, Brian Jones,
Keith Richard, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman,
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In Eastmancolor and English.
A Cupid Production from New Line Cinema

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Wednesday
6:00 8:00
10:00

Thursday
6:00 8:00
10:00 12:00

Admission \$1.50



HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE, ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

Vol. 45, No. 18

SLC Thumbs Nose At Governor's Visit

Student Legislative Council thumbed its nose and sent a written Bronx cheer to Governor Ronald Reagan at its meeting Thursday evening.

Late in the meeting Representative Dean Palus introduced the following resolution:

"WHEREAS: Governor Reagan has demonstrated his callousness toward the problems of the students in California higher education, and,

WHEREAS: Governor Reagan has coerced the University of California Regents into imposing tuition on the U.C. Campuses and is trying the same on the State College Trustees, and,

WHEREAS: Tuition is the one issue on this campus on which the multitude of faculty, administrators, and students agree, and,

WHEREAS: Governor Reagan has used the dissent and unrest on California campuses to further his political ends, and,

WHEREAS: Governor Reagan has tried to convince the people of California that this dissent and unrest is no more than mass violence and that it does not stem from any inherent problems in our educational system,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Student Legislative Council of Humboldt State College, as representatives of the students, in all good faith cannot welcome the visit of Governor Ronald Reagan to the

Child Care Center Plan

Plans for a child care center at HSC are in progress under the direction of a child care committee on campus.

The need for a center has been shown by the Student Climate Survey and a survey taken two weeks ago in front of the bookstore by the committee. At least 500 signed the petition in favor of a center, said committee member Miss Allison Lima.

"With about 25 per cent of the students on campus married, there is need for someone to help out those with kids," Miss Lima pointed out. "A lot of students' children are mostly under two, and so mother has to find a babysitter. When she's going to school, it costs quite a bit to hire a babysitter, and sometimes \$30 a month can be a lot."

The center would be a cooperative venture as a community service, like the Health Center or the library. People from the community and local area could also bring their children to the center, regardless of whether or not mother is an HSC student.

There are no finances available at this time.

Miss Lima said those who take care of the children can work under Work-Study or as student assistants. She also suggested that the psychology and home economics classes might observe the children in the care center environment.

Mrs. Barbara LaBotts, who is helping coordinate the plans, called the center "not just a babysitting place and not a nursery school." She said the children could participate in various play and supervised activities.

The center would offer free service and be open at all hours. A board would be set up for hiring.

Now the committee is in the

(Continued on Back)

Humboldt County area."

The vote was 9 to 3, with Harry Weise, John Hiatt and Mike Jaeger voting against the resolution. The three asked that a record of the vote be attached to the resolution, which was sent to Gov. Reagan, the Eureka Times-Standard, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Los Angeles Times, and the Arcata Union. However, SLC refused to attach the vote.

Governor Reagan is scheduled to appear at College of the Redwoods on March 17 and will speak at a banquet at the Eureka Inn that evening.

Indecision Claims Largest Number Of HSC Students

Indecision has the largest number of majors at Humboldt State.

Actually, there is no major in Undecided, but 665 students have listed it as their major, including 35 seniors and 48 graduates.

Forestry, which most students would probably guess to be the number one major, is second with 394 students. Close behind is wildlife management, with 345 majors. Biology is fourth with 326.

The next six majors are all on the liberal arts end of the academic ruler. English is number five with 268 majors in it. Business administration lists 247 majors to come out sixth on the list. Number seven is history (239 majors), eighth is psychology (238 majors), and ninth is physical education, with 210 majors. Art takes the last position in the top ten with 202 majors.

Other top enrollments included oceanography (192), sociology (176), and social sciences (132).

There are some fifty majors listed on the summary sheet put out by the Registrar's Office. Registrar John Fry said that every major offered by the school has students in it.

Fry noted that 237 of the undecided majors were listed by schools under a new rule. That is, when a student declares himself to be undecided, he must be under one of the six schools of study on campus. In the past, this wasn't required.

Fry also commented on the fact that there were 35 seniors still listed as undecided. "Every time I see this," Fry said, "it just boggles my mind!"

KING NEPTUNE DAYS

Humboldt State will soon experience what College Program Board members say is a "rarity." That will be a 50c concert featuring comedian Steve Martin April 3. Bill Cosby once said, "Steve Martin is almost as good a comedian as I am," according to King Neptune Days chairman Jeff Self.

Following the concert will be the crowning of King Neptune, then the movie, "The Golden Age of Comedy." Any group of individuals as well as any campus organization may enter a King Neptune entrant, as well as the decathlon events. Entry blanks are available in the College Program Board Office, Room 5, Nelson Hall. Deadline for entries is April 2 at 5 p.m.



Bill Richardson, the new vice-president of the Associated Student Body, presides over Thursday night's SLC meeting. Richardson became vice-president after Pat Gregg resigned.

GREGG RESIGNS; RICHARDSON V.P.

Pat Gregg has resigned from his post as the vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Bill Richardson will assume Gregg's office.

Gregg's resignation was read at Thursday's meeting of the SLC. On Tuesday, a special meeting of the SLC determined that the president pro tempore of the SLC would become vice-president in the case of the resignation of the vice-president. Richardson was elected as president pro tempore of SLC at the beginning of the quarter.

No reason for Gregg's resignation was given in the letter to SLC. However, Gregg reportedly is leaving school because of an illness in his family and also because of other personal reasons.

Gregg is a sophomore. He was elected in a run-off election last spring on a ticket with ASB President Wayne Benedict. Prior to his election as vice-president, Gregg had served on SLC as a Representative-at-Large.

Bill Richardson

Bill Richardson is a junior transfer student who came to HSC last year. He is majoring in sociology and physical education.

Richardson was appointed to the SLC at the beginning of fall quarter

but was forced off along with the other people that Benedict had appointed to SLC because the power of presidential appointment to SLC was ruled invalid.

Richardson won a seat on the SLC during last quarter's disputed election. He polled the highest number of votes in that election.

Richardson will serve as vice-president of the ASB until a new one is seated in May.

SLC Seats 5 New Reps

Five new Representatives-at-Large were elected to Student Legislative Council on Thursday.

The five, and their vote totals, are: Steve Kilkenny - 376
Stan White - 276
Robert Sizoo - 245
Mike Jaeger - 208
Ken Reed - 198

A total of 780 ballots were cast in the election, representing about 15 per cent of the student body.

The other candidates included Jerold Hutchison (170), Marie Johnston (155), Dennis Scott (137), James Ross (113), Bruce Kirk (79).

SMC Says CIA 'Chickened Out' But They Weren't Coming

By
Gene Aker

As might be expected, the Central Intelligence Agency did not debate the Student Mobilization Committee in front of the Sequoia Theatre last Thursday afternoon.

The CIA, represented by employment recruiters, wasn't even on campus. According to Placement Director Dave Travis, the interviews scheduled for that afternoon were cancelled, not because of the previously-announced "debate" but

because of a low number of signups. Travis did comment that the CIA has a policy of not coming onto campuses when there is a chance of a demonstration.

According to publicity posters distributed by the sponsor (the Student Mobilization Committee), the debate was supposed to take place at 1 p.m.

A SMC spokesman, Frank Onstine, told the audience that had gathered in the theatre plaza area that the CIA has "chickened out."

"We were quite shocked at the CIA's disregard for one of our basic

Third World Formed After Drop Of BSU

By
Eric Davis
Lumberjack Contributor

Accusing minority students at HSC of "turning their backs on their people back home," Bill Richardson, a 21-year-old junior sociology major, and new A.S.B. vice-president, called for the formation of a Third World Liberation Front in a meeting on Friday.

Richardson, who tried early this quarter to start a Black Students Union here, said he abandoned the BSU concept because there are not enough black students at HSC to support it. He said the Third World group would include all minorities and would be "more cohesive."

"The Third World group would be for all minority people to get together. It would be supportive," he said. "The whole thing is that we want to get minority people up here, and once they are here we want to see that they make it."

Richardson said the fact that the students would all be from minority groups gives them a "common culture."

"No black, or Mexican-American, or any other minority student is going to want to come up here where he is going to feel all alone," he said. "Our group will help him maintain contact with other minority students. It will help him maintain his identity."

"Once we get this group going," he said, "maybe we can branch off and form an effective B.S.U. and other workable groups."

SPURS Sponsor Used Book Sale

A book sale will be held April 1, 2, 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the stump near the CAC.

The sale, organized by SPURS, will provide a market for students to sell their used books at a reasonable price, and purchase books for spring quarter from other students.

Diana Marcellus, chairman of the event, said the SPURS will have tables set up at the stump. Students may leave their books there.

SPURS will sell the books at a price designated by the student selling the book. There is a charge of 10 cents per book made for the service of selling it.

In case of rain, the sale will be moved to the SLC Council Chambers in the old CAC.

democratic institutions — free exchange of ideas — talking things over. Apparently the CIA fears this free exchange of ideas and they have cancelled their appearance."

But administration officials had a completely different account of what happened.

Travis said that neither the placement office nor the CIA knew anything about the supposed debate other than what they had seen on the SMC's posters.

He said that the impending "debate" first came to his knowledge

(Continued on Back)

Editorial

Silent Majority Revisited

A great many Americans have identified themselves with a political group that has no established leaders, policies, or tangible form. There are no conventions, caucuses or smoke-filled rooms in this group, for it is the Silent Majority.

The Silent Majority, however, represents a moral cop-out to many people. The term has been given a derisive and sarcastically bitter connotation by many people, especially the young. To them, the Silent Majority represents much that is wrong with American society.

Look first to the obvious "priorities" that the nation observes. Military spending, much of it in the "pork barrel" variety, continues to rise each year. Personal spending for material goods — color televisions, high powered automobiles, liquor and tobacco — rise out of sight while our cities are rotting, our schools are falling apart, and thousands, if not millions, of people are living in desperate poverty. Why is this allowed, Silent Majority? Where is your voice on these matters?

Political hypocrisy rates high on the Silent Majority's list of sins. Who was it that cast 17 million votes for George Wallace in 1968? Who was it that elected Lester Maddox as governor of Georgia? Who was it in California that voted by a 3 to 1 margin for the abolition of the Rumford Fair Housing Act, a vote for racism if there ever was one. Who cheers for men like Richard Daley and Spiro Agnew when they stand up and flay the straw-man targets of un-Americanism and effete snobs? And who, when asked where they stand, answer four-square behind law and order, equality for all, and justice and compassion for the oppressed and poverty stricken? It is you that spout this hypocritical doubletalk, Silent Majority.

We have watched you for a long time, members of the Silent Majority. We have learned that it is useless to listen to you on the rare occasions that you bring your head out of the sand and utter something. We have learned that it is equally useless to listen to the two-faced politicians you have sent to Washington and Sacramento to do your bidding, whatever it may be.

We have learned that actions speak louder than words, members of the Silent Majority. Your actions often turn us away, sick with disgust. Look at the faces of black children in the filthy streets of our ghettos, Silent Majority. You tell us that they are bleeding you dry because of welfare payments to their mothers, because the men that fathered them are too lazy to work. You say they should work hard like you did and pull themselves up. Yet who refuses to hire them, Silent Majority? Who refuses to provide tax money for their schools, Silent Majority? Who says, "I'm for integration but not next door to me," Silent Majority?

We have watched you sit in front of your television and watch, in full living color, the carnage that is Vietnam. We read in polls that you are disturbed about it, and want it to end. But look at your actions, Silent Majority. You are wandering aimlessly in a mire of political rhetoric that has lulled you to sleep while people are murdered half a world away. What does it take to wake you, Silent Majority?

Yes, we have watched the Silent Majority. We have listened to its spokesmen. We have heard its excuses, its pleas for understanding. But we have seen where it stands when the chips are down, where its real emotions lie when finally cornered into expression.

We don't buy what you are selling, Silent Majority.

We don't buy your brand of Americanism, your sense of justice, your lack of idealism. We can't accept your lack of moral leadership, your simplistic black-white view of tangled issues. We can't listen to Spiro Agnew with a straight face, or read the Reader's Digest and believe what is written.

We're tired of listening, Silent Majority. We're going to do something now, and change things that have needed changing for a long time. Your times are gone, Silent Majority. Speak now, or forever hold your peace.

The second issue of the Lumberjack contained an editorial entitled "Understanding the Silent Majority". The editorial was written by Mike Stockstill, editor of the paper. It has since been reprinted in the Wall Street Journal, the Oakland Tribune, and the Sacramento Union. Congressman Don Clausen entered the editorial into the Congressional Record. Numerous California assemblymen and Senators received the editorial, which was sent to them by Michael Corcoran, special assistant to President Cornelius Siemens. Many of them have responded to the school with letters praising the editorial.

News Digest..

The bookstore at Reed College in Oregon recently tried to cut down on shoplifting by requiring students to leave their book bags and coats at the front of the store.

Eight students carried the measure a little farther and took off all their clothes before buying their books.

Store operator Dick Ehlebe said that while most of the other students in the store paid little attention, a few got a "bit fidgety."



Letters to the Editor

Concert Tickets

Dear Editor:

It became apparent at our March 1st concert that a great number of students are still not aware of or choose to ignore the College Program Board policy that "There will be no free late admissions to CPB events." This policy includes big-name concerts sponsored by CPB and for which an admittance price is charged. To those students who choose to ignore this policy, I assure you that enforcement will be more rigid in future events. To those students who are not aware of the policy, a ticket must be purchased at the advertised price in order to gain admittance to the concert. The ticket prices remain the same whether you purchase one before the concert or one during the performance.

Those students who insist on devising methods and plans to "sneak" into concerts toll free are cheating themselves as well as the other students who have paid for admittance. Each concert featuring a top-name artist involves a large sum of money. Anticipated gate receipts are supposed to offset most of the cost. Thus, the more non-paying customers who "sneak" into concerts, the greater becomes the deficit of funds, and consequently the lesser the quality of concerts which can be held in succeeding months.

It is the intention of the College Program Board to provide an entertainment program encompassing both quality and variety for the student body, but unless we can enlist full support from the students in backing our programs and policies, we will fall short of our goal.

Rich Koopman
College Program Board

Correction

Dear Editor:

In your recent Lumberjack article entitled, "Community Service Center To Help Area Social Crisis," may I correct for the record the following misprinted statements:

"Social Welfare majors will receive credit for practical field work done at the center."

To read: It is hoped that participating students, particularly those who are majoring in the Social Sciences can receive some college credit for practical field experience.

As regards your last paragraph which reads:

"The work of the center will

be administered as an academic department on campus through the EOP Office, 7B HSC Plaza. Esquivel urged that anyone interested in the center call the office at 826-3778."

I cannot recall mentioning any part of this paragraph. I did mention that the very concept of the center is encouraging, since much of the involvement will be academically

based. I also know our campus address to be: 7A HSC Plaza rather than 7B and the number I gave was the number of the center which is: 442-9660.

Please remind your reporter that "every action is an action of infinite responsibility."

Sincerely,
Cruz Esquivel,
EOP Director

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'Skin of our Teeth' Play Praised for Humor, Acting

by
Ed Guthmann

Rarely is a two-hour play so enjoyable, so funny, and so good that you completely forget yourself. Such a play is Thornton Wilder's wild and imaginative "The Skin of Our Teeth," which showed last weekend and will show this Friday and Saturday in Sequoia Theater.

Directed by John F. Pauley, theatre arts department chairman, "Skin" is easily Sequoia Masque's best production in a long, long time. Combining a superb cast, technical mastery, and a lively interpretation of a Pulitzer Prize-winning American classic, Pauley has created a theatrical gem.

And the cast is, without exception, superb. In the central, almost non-stop role of Sabina, the vain and pessimistic maid, Sharon Riley doesn't miss one beat. Her delivery is crystal clear and she has a dominating stage presence, especially when she speaks to the audience.

Embodiment of Mother

As Mrs. Antrobus, the embodiment of motherly virtue and simplicity, Kathryn Fridley gives a natural performance. In two short monologues, one about the nature of women and the other about the importance of the marriage vow, her timing is perfect and she does full justice to Wilder's lines.

Michael Gerrell is fine as Mr.

CPB Promises Crackdown

Approximately two hundred non-paying spectators gained entry to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Concert, according to Ted Perry, College Program Board coordinator.

The illegal viewers gained admission in a variety of methods, mostly resulting from a lack of supervision at the various doors in the gym.

Others merely stood outside the east doors and watched.

Both these situations will be alleviated before the next concert, according to the College Program Board.

Perry stated that the unpaid admissions were not fair to the paying spectators and the student body as a whole, because the Board is set up to break even, and the closer they come to breaking even, the bigger name attractions become more financially feasible.

Apparently, Humboldt had a policy in prior years of admitting anyone after intermission. Perry stressed that this was no longer the case, and students should plan on buying a ticket if they want to see the concert.

He said that this was not a "challenge" to the students, but rather a policy to insure the Humboldt student body of the best possible concert programming.

(See the "Letters to the Editor" column.)

Antrobus, the voice of Wilder's optimism. As his two children, Henry and Gladys, Michael Bandoni and Kris Birdsall are especially good. They're broad caricatures of the mischievous son and the rolly-poly, cutesy daughter.

In this respect, Pauley deviates from Wilder's intentions. As written, Henry symbolizes Cain and the evil in man, and Gladys represents virtue and Wilder's hope for the future.

Probably, though, Pauley realizes that college audiences are more interested in laughs than in messages. The production as a whole is true to Wilder, however.

It should be mentioned that none of the cast had the problem of voice projection, which in itself can, and often does, spoil a play.

One particular inconsistency was the reference to television. It is noticeable because the play is set in 1942, the year it was written, and there are no other attempts to update it.

The scenery by Jim Spalding and costumes by Stormie Lineberger are integrated well into the play, creating an authentic picture of 1942 America.

The laughs, too, are everywhere, from Gladys' apple-polishing antics, to Sabina's flirting with Mr. Antrobus, to the revelry of the Honorable Order of Mammals convention.

Beneath all the humor lies the seriousness of Wilder's timeless theme, that man, despite the forces of nature and his own folly, will always, somehow, manage to survive and even inch ahead of where he formerly stood. As Mr. Antrobus reflects on his survival through ice, flood, depression, and war, clutching his beloved volumes of Shakespeare, he says, "we've come a long ways. We've learned. We're learning."

Love of Humanity

A major element, too, is Wilder's love of the human race. His characters and the words he has written for them are full of warmth and the joy of living.

Essential to Wilder's joy of living is a sense of humor, and the ability to laugh. Director Pauley recognizes this and his production is alive with Wilder's love of men, and faith in mankind.

And it is funny. And it is worth seeing.



Part of the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" performs on stage Friday night in Sequoia Theater.

EOP Will Try To Bring Minority Students Here

EOP (Educational Opportunities Program) had had to make adjustments this quarter in its admission procedure and budget.

EOP Director Cruz Esquivel initially considered that the EOP was available to any qualified applicant in the state. However, the change in HSC's admission policy now gives priority to local area applicants. This change also affects students entering under special admissions.

Esquivel believes that Indians and poor whites would constitute EOP recruitment since there is no other substantial minority group in the area. He feels that since there is little or no representation from other minority groups, HSC should make an effort to recruit these minorities proportionately for three reasons: to administer an equitable program; to afford HSC a full ethnic minority representation; to prevent adverse criticism of HSC as a "racist" campus.

In view of HSC's admission policy and SLC's recent resolution supporting that policy, Esquivel intends to administer EOP accordingly. "Going along with the college is best," he said. "I want to do what the administration and community want me to do. As for the students, the philosophy of EOP is student based."

"The budget for EOP of \$9,000 for student grants has been cut by \$4,500, but there are still 20 slots for the spring quarter," Esquivel said. However, he still hopes to

accommodate them. He also intends to channel resources into Y.E.S.

"We do have help though," he added. "We have an Indian counselor and a liaison man for financial aids. We have a part-time secretary and part-time student assistant. We have had much success from the 'backbone effort' of 25 Spurs who man the phones, staple, and do other odd jobs."

Lumberjack Days Concessions Open

The Lumberjack Days Committee has announced that it will now permit any clubs desiring a concession for Lumberjack Days to have one.

Steve Gaultney, chairman of the Lumberjack Days Committee, said that the committee changed its ruling after several clubs requested space for concessions.

Gaultney said that all concession requests will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. He said that reservations for concession stands must be turned into the Activities Office (Ad 213) and must show detailed drawings of the concession and a description of what will be sold. Reservations for the concession may be turned in starting March 16 through April 9.

Business Director Resigns Position In Housing Office

Assistant Director of Housing-Business Charles Clifton has announced his resignation effective April 1, 1970.

He gave his reason as a decision to leave college administration and enter into private enterprise. "This decision has not been an easy one to make and cannot be relegated to any one major reason," he said.

"My employment at Humboldt State has been one of pride and challenge," he stated, "due to my feeling of contributing to the acquisition of a formal education of the students whom I have had the privilege of working with and helping. I have seen my role as one of contributing to the educational process of young people, and I will always look upon it as not only a stepping stone in my life, but a contribution as well."

Clifton came to HSC in August, 1967, as an accounting officer for the business office. In May, 1968, he took his present position.

His successor will soon be determined by Director of Housing William Kingston.

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Grad Students Study Economy Of Garberville

A group of graduate students from HSC are starting a program of economic research and advising for the city of Garberville. Ideally, the program will aid the city's economy and at the same time give graduate Econ students practical field experience.

The action began by a letter to the School of Business and Economics from the Garberville Chamber of Commerce requesting help in reviewing the community's economic potential. The area had been declining lately due to reduced logging and the bypassing of the town by the freeway.

The group of eight graduates met with the local business leaders and were introduced to the problems faced by the area. Then, they set off on their own to talk to people and gather their own general impressions on the situation.

At present, the students are setting up an organization structure to investigate problems and make proposals and suggestions to the Chamber of Commerce.

Spectrum's Topic: Population Vs. Man

"Population versus Man" is the title of Spectrum 1970, a College Program Board offering, scheduled for April 5, 6 and 7.

Chairman for the program, Bob Craig, says that the exact meeting places for the various parts of the program will be announced at the beginning of spring quarter.

Craig gave the Lumberjack this schedule for the program:

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

* 7 to 9 p.m. — Movie: "Can You Find a Seat at the Sunday Night Movies?"

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Speakers will be used in the morning to speak in classes.

* 2 to 4 p.m. — Informal presentation: "Overpopulation?"

* 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Formal presentation: "World Population Growth: Its Historical and Future Aspects."

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

* 2 to 4 p.m. — Informal discussion: "Population and the Cities."

* 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Formal presentation: "Religion, Ethics and Population."

Craig says the informal discussions will be general meetings in which all interested persons will be encouraged to discuss their views with the general public.

In the formal discussions, the guest lecturers will present their own views for approximately 20 to 30 minutes each. At the end of the presentations, time will be set aside for a discussion session between the speakers and the audience.

Craig says the following people have already accepted HSC's invitation to the Spectrum Program: Dr. Walter E. Howard, professor of wildlife biology and vertebrate ecologist from U.C. Davis; Jere Rosemeyer, Zero Population Growth, Inc., of Palo Alto; and Dr. Theodore K. Ruprecht, consultant, Population Programme, Paris, France (who will be an economics professor at HSC spring quarter).

Dr. Paul Shepard, professor of biology at Smith College in Massachusetts, and Dr. John H. Thomas, professor of systematic biology at Stanford have also agreed to come.

Craig also hopes that sociologists and psychologists will be able to attend.

Applications Taken 'Til April

Applications for enrollment of pupils at the College Elementary School at HSC for the 1970-71 academic year will be accepted until April 1, according to Dr. Paul Ness, CES principal.

Youngsters in grades kindergarten through eighth are accepted from the Humboldt Bay area, ranging from Eureka to Trinidad and Blue Lake. Spaces will be granted on a first come, first served basis.

Present students will receive top priority, with their brothers and sisters having the next highest priority. In that vacancies are filling rapidly, the principal urged that parents wishing to enroll their children in the school do so without delay.

Application blanks and additional information on CES are available through the Principal's Office, telephone 826-3652.

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Eco Notes from the Bay Area

Ecology Action groups in the Bay Area are setting up "Lifehouses" which are set up in your home, where help and information on the starting and running of food co-ops, gardens, compost heaps, recycling of garbage, and planting of sidewalk trees (among many other related things) can be found.

A poem out of *Ecolog*, a weekly review of environmental issues:

The bird watchers—there's a laugh.

Their idea of having fun,
Sitting on a hillside under the sky,
Sensing the trees and feeling the sun,
Watching the birds who nest and fly,
Watching the castle clouds go by,
Watching the flowers, watching the bee
When they could be sitting at home
with a beer,
watching T.V.

Malvina Reynolds

YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING — Conservation officials across the nation are finding dead fish which have the tops of flip-top cans in their stomachs. According to authorities in the Virgin Islands, the fish think the tops are minnows as they glide down through the water.

In recent months rainbow trout have also been discovered with cigarette filters inside their stomachs, completely blocking the digestive systems. Far out at sea, the great sea turtles are also falling victim to man's waste. Dead turtles have been found apparently suffocated on plastic bags, which they mistake for the jellyfish that they eat.

FLASH — The Atmospheric Research Center announced that the last vestige of clean air disappeared six years ago when smog from the California coast reached Flagstaff, Arizona.

The Berkeley Chapter of Zero Population Growth celebrated Valentine's Day proclaiming "Population Moratorium Day." Population Moratorium Day posters, which mimicked Valentines, admonished,

Don't Do it!

Love the Earth for a Change
Think about Overpopulation
Instead of Doing it!

(Meanwhile — 3.7 people are born a second, 221 per minute, 318,575 per day, 2.2 million per week, and 114.4 million per year. Hey you 228.8 million people, love the earth for a change!)

A disease has infected our country. It has brought smog to Yosemite, dumped garbage in the Hudson, sprayed DDT in our food, and left our cities in decay. Its carrier is man.

For \$300 you can get your infernal combustion engine transformed into a propane automobile. Pollution is reduced 50%. Propane in the Bay Area costs 24c a gallon. Per-gallon mileage is estimated at only 3% less than gasoline. Other benefits include cuts in maintenance costs, cleaner oil and longer spark plug life. For further information write: Mr. Carl Warner of Imperial Rock Gas, Market Street, Richmond, California, or Cal Gas, Box 28397, Sacramento, California.

With environment the "in" word these days new maps will show the Atlantic Oil Slick and Pacific Petroleum Puddle. The septic tanks of Superior, Huron, Michigan, Ontario and Erie.

The mid-section of the country will be dominated by the mighty Mississippi Sewer, which oozes its way to the Cesspool of Mexico.

Heading west, we encounter the Rocky Rubbish Range with its famous landmark, Pikes Garbage Heap, near Colorado Scums. The eastern counterparts of these lofty defilements are the Blue Ridge, Junk Piles of Virginia, and the Great Smoggies in Tennessee.

We also have the Mojave Dump and Niagara Slops, Downtown Yosemite and Mineral King, plus the ever famous Stump City (formerly Eureka).

Dale Roe, ecology conscious, has been thinking about how plants consume carbon dioxide and give off oxygen, the opposite of people. "Thus," he points out, "if everyone wore a potted plant on his head it would improve the quality of air for all of us." (Better than wearing gas masks.)

Roe suggests an organization called Pot Heads United, known by its initials — PHU.

A six year old boy in Hugo, Oklahoma was killed by a sonic boom. It was ascertained by the Citizen's League Against the Sonic Boom that fright induced panic, vomiting, and asphyxiation. (Just wait till the SST arrives!)

In reading *The Last Days of the Late, Great State of California*, I came across this great quote. "We did that because we didn't like the idea of grass going patchy on us." Shirley Temple Black, explaining why she and her husband had dug up 3,000 feet of grass around their Atherton home and replaced it with green cement (ugh).

Also — a California State Senator, arguing against an open spaces bill. "Pretty soon they'll be trying to beautify the whole damn state."

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HSC To Send 21 To Study Abroad

Twenty-one HSC student applicants have been selected for a year's study abroad.

In September Kathleen Herron, Jeanne Johnson, and Diane Kroll will be leaving California to enroll in the University of Aix-Marseille in southern France. William Brix, Richard Hetschel, Jeffrey Manner, Stephen McCollum, Dean Palus, and Terry Jo Waggoner will be participants in the Scandinavian Program.

Spending the year in Italy will be Elisabeth Lockett, Deborah Schlack, and Tim Tucker. Peter Duppenhaler and Catherine Devine will be studying in Tokyo, while Carla Koford and Ronald Lowe will be in Taiwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Givens are headed toward Athens for the 1970-71 academic year; Jill Janow will be studying in the United Kingdom. Going to Ghana will be Steven Selva. Mrs. Janet Hollander will represent Humboldt State in the Program in India.

This opportunity is open to every qualified student, regardless of his financial background.

Students who missed the fall application period may still apply for study abroad in the 1970-71 academic year.

All students interested in studying abroad should attend the General Information Meeting tomorrow from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in the President's Conference Room in the Administration Building.

Following the meeting there will be the opportunity to have a personal interview with a representative from the Office of International Programs. This interview is a pre-requisite for applying to the Programs. The sign-up sheet is located in AD 214.



Trash pickers from Dr. Fred Cranston's Science 100 class lined Highway 101 Saturday morning collecting litter that had accumulated along the side of the road.

Course To Help Bridge Age Gap

Recent developments in communications research at HSC have resulted in an extension course, offered for the first time this spring quarter, designed to help parents and other interested persons cope with the "generation gap."

The three-unit course, "Communication Across the Generation Gap" (Speech 199), will be taught by Dr. Dennis Winters, assistant professor of speech and director of communications research at HSC.

Class meetings will be in Room 14 of the Language Arts Building each Tuesday from 7 until 10 p.m. for 11 weeks, beginning April 7. The fee of \$38.25 will be accepted with registration at the first class meeting. Winters says his material will be

directed toward what he calls a "counter-culture" developing among young people today. This counter-culture is often diametrically opposed to the established values held by parents and other adults dealing with young people who question their seniors' ethics about sex, war, the draft, clothing, hair styles, and even cleanliness. Our culture is therefore undergoing an extremely rapid value change, he asserts.

To prevent serious intra-personal problems such as abuse of dangerous drugs and glue-sniffing among youth during this transitional period, Winters sees a need for a "student-centered program which attempts to create a strong orientation of the students' interest toward the non-academic world."

Winters notes, "It is only by trying to reach them where they're at that we'll realize where we're at." The speech professor holds adults accountable for difficulty in communication with their sons and daughters. Adults, he claims, refuse to admit they might be wrong and therefore blame their children.

The answer, according to Winters, is to open lines of communication with love. "The establishment can legislate all it likes but nothing will happen except those things we don't want to happen," he says.

New Mini-Teaching Style Used By HSC Ed. Students

Student teaching is coming in small packages these days, by way of mini-teaching. The Education Dept. is experimenting with the arrangement for the first time this quarter under the heading, Ed. 101, Selective Topics in Education Mini-Teaching.

The program, termed a success by Mrs. Cleone Cunningham, lecturer for Education, is presently used only with educationally handicapped children.

The multi-purpose room of St. Mary's School is used for the division of the pupils into four groups, one in each corner. Each group consists of six or seven pupils and three or four students.

Short Lesson

A student presents a 5-minute lesson and then the children rotate. "This way," said Mrs. Cunningham, "the students can concentrate on a particular point. One student used construction paper and liquid soap to teach the children to write their names. One girl used a rotten apple as an example of what happens when you don't take care of your teeth. Another had a magazine picture to develop a group story. Once a student used a map to encourage the children to talk about their family background and to show the variety of people that make up America."

Each student teaches two lessons a day and writes his own lesson plans. "They have to gear their work to the class," Mrs. Cunningham explained, "because the groups consist of third graders and a combination of fifth through eighth graders."

The lessons are in four steps: pupil

involvement, pupil questioning, rewards and class feedback, and a 15-minute session with the employment of the lesson. The student teachers are now in remedial work after spending the greater part of the quarter mini-teaching.

Mini-teaching is patterned after micro-teaching, a similar technique begun at Stanford a few years ago. It has been used for the past three years at the University of Portland.

"Mini-teaching has provided tremendous growth and been lots of fun for the students," said Mrs. Cunningham. She stated its purpose as "to give skills of teaching before the classroom setup."

Mini-teaching will be offered next quarter as Ed. 122A and 122B.

Lost—Black nylon framed prescription sunglasses. Left at Redwood Park Feb. 22. Reward. Tom, 39 E. St., Arcata.

For Sale: Two 10-gallon aquariums and one filter and heater. All for \$25. Call 822-1692.



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FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang. 289 4-speed. 34,000 miles. Best offer. Ask for Tobey at 445-9958.

For sale: Late '65 Honda 250, \$1 per cc. See at Honda of Arcata or call 443-1568.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevy Coupe all original, good condition, Extra Engine, rear end, trans, etc. Asking \$1100. 822-5580.

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for sale

FOR SALE: Baldwin Portable Organ and amp. 1 year old. Paid \$600 asking \$300 or best offer. Call 822-6545.

FOR SALE: Akai model 1710 stereo tape recorder. Includes mikes, jacks and bookshelf speakers. \$100 or best offer. See Don Carlson, No. 16M Arcata Commons. 822-3014.

FOR SALE: Two Harley-Davidson M C jackets. Sizes 44 and 38. Call 822-5775. Ask for Brian.

FOR SALE: Fender amp - 2 yrs. old. Vibro Champ. \$60 + Electric Guitar. Call 826-3392.

FOR SALE: 2 Refrigerators. \$20 and \$10. Both work. Call 822-4075.

WALKERS AND RUNNERS: Adidas Gazelles for sale. Size 10 new. Discount price. See Mark Ivan, Mai Kai, 335 Laurel Dr., 29A, Arcata.

FOR SALE: eight drawer dresser \$25. Painted antique green. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sat. 822-4149 or see at 1800 11th, Arcata.

GARAGE SALE: March 14th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1800 11th St., Arcata. Household goods, radios, tables, lamps, clothes.

FOR SALE: Fisher skis with marker toe and Attenhofer cable. Release bindings. Good condition. \$40. Call 839-2555.

FOR SALE: Used once, like new, Elan Lotus metal skis with marker Rotomat step-in bindings. \$90 for both or best offer. Also women's buckle Koflach boots. \$15. Call 442-9006. Ask for Fran or Bev.

For Sale: Acoustic 12-string GOYA guitar in excellent condition. New \$400. Sell for \$250, leave name in Lumberjack Office - Nelson Hall - if interested.

For Sale: 69 Honda Trail 90. Excellent condition, 8 gears, centrifugal clutch, reliable, good streetbike too. Will trade for 160-250cc for touring. Call Dave Cosgrove 826-3182 - leave message.

WANTED: Garage for my car. Vicinity of 10th and "G" streets. Will pay monthly rent. Call 822-5877.

WANTED: V.W. Camper in good running condition. Rich May 822-0294.

friends

ROOMMATE WANTED: to live with 3 other friendly girls in Tea Garden Commons. Rent \$40 per month plus utilities. 10 minute walk to school. 822-6478.

FOR RENT: Couple would like couple to share 3brm 2 bath home. Off 299 towards Fieldbrook 5 miles. \$80 monthly or \$40 per person. Two story home on 2 acres. Pets O.K. Call 822-0427 Janice or 822-5455 Arthur.

FREE: One loveable puppy, 6 weeks old. Call 822-5894.

Female roommate needed for spring quarter in apt. 5C, Arcata Commons. \$45 a month. Call 822-4364.

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Davis Relays Next Item On Track Squad's Agenda

After acting as the hosts for two rain-blessed track meets in a row, Humboldt State's track squad will take to the road to compete in the Davis Relays Saturday.

Unlike the Feb. 28 opener in which the Lumberjacks outran Chico State, 94-60, Humboldt came out behind Chico State last Saturday, 85½-68½.

Humboldt won a special event — the four-man, four-mile relay, but the winning time was by no means the NCAA record both teams were gunning for.

The record is 16:48, and the Lumberjacks came up with a slower-than-hoped-for 17:21.3 because of the weather conditions. However, each runner for both teams had been previously clocked at a fast enough pace to pull it off.

Freshman Dan Mullens turned in a 4:17.3 performance for the first leg, giving Humboldt a decisive lead, but the three other Lumberjacks were well off their best times. Gary Miller ran a 4:24 second leg, Vince Engel was clocked at 4:16 and anchorman Bill Scobey came up with a 4:24.

The biggest thrill for the few shivering and sniffing onlookers was

when Miller, after running his relay mile, overcame a 30-yard plus gap to win the three-mile ahead of Chico's Bob Darling. Miller caught the visitor on the last turn and was timed at 14:28.2. Complete results follow:

100-Yard Dash—Brignolo (C), Call (C), Morgan (C) :10.0
220-Yard Dash—Call (C), Freitas (C), Smith (H) :22.7
440-Yard Dash—Run—Porter (C), Rowland (C), O'Reilly (H) :48.9
880-Yard Dash—Run—Estes (C), Jenkins (H), Dunlap (H) :1:56.9
4-Mile Relay—Humboldt (Mullens, Miller, Engel, Scobey) 17:21.3
3-Mile Run—Miller (H), Darling (C), Labrie (H) 14:28.2
440-Yard Relay—Chico (Brignolo, Call, Freitas, Stevens) :42.3
1-Mile Relay—Humboldt (O'Reilly, Staben, Engel, Miller) 3:23.3
440-Yard Dash—Johnson (C), Soliah (H), Little (C) :55.2
120-Yard H. H.—Little (C), Beers (H), Coleman (C) :16.2
3000-Meter Steeplechase—Daly (C), Cundiff (H), McGuire (H) 9:26.8
Shot put—Carter (C), Fisher (H), Trebotich (C) 47'8"
Javelin—Barton (H), Hobbs (H), Avery (C) 172'10½"
Discus—Holbrook (C), Mathews (C), Carter (C) 144'2½"
High Jump—Cappel (H), Johnson (H), Wilson (C) 6'4½"
Long Jump—O'Sullivan (H), Montano (C), Washington (C) 20'8"
Triple Jump—McLain (C), Wilbee (C), Baines (C) 46'5½"
Pole Vault—Cramer (H), Taylor (H), Billingsley (H) tie Coleman (C) 14'0"

Horsehiders Sweep Chico; Take Break

With finals coming up, Humboldt State's varsity baseballers will take the coming weekend off but the next weekend will open Far Western Conference play with three contests with Sonoma State.

The single Friday game (March 20) and the Saturday noon doubleheader will also be the Lumberjacks' home openers.

Coach Hal Myers credited "pitching that was very steady and some clutch defensive plays" with enabling the HSC nine to sweep a three-game non-conference series with Chico State last weekend. HSC is now 4-1 in "practice" tilts.

Friday the 'Jacks came from behind to edge the Wildcats, 3-2, and Saturday Humboldt took a doubleheader, 1-0 and 6-4.

Senior righthander Greg Shanahan started the Friday game for HSC, giving up two unearned runs and striking out seven batters before Loren Benjamin, a southpaw freshman from Fresno, was called in for relief duties.

Fred Patton helped Benjamin to his first college win by sending a two-out, two-strike pitch by Chico's Dave Barnum over the right field fence at a most opportune moment. The 'Jacks were behind, 2-1, and Frank Topolewski was on base by a free pass on balls.

The Lumberjack pitchers gave up nine hits, but they were well scattered, and the fielders contributed three errors in the Friday game. The batters tagged Chico's mound staff for eight hits.

Gary Handley doubled Topolewski, who had tripled, across home plate for Humboldt's first run, which came in the fourth.

Three-Hitter

Saturday's opener was a classic mound duel, with Humboldt's Danny Alfson giving up only three hits in ten innings and Chico's mound staff doing the same.

Again, it was a key hit at a crucial time that did it for the Humboldters. Topolewski, who led the FWC in batting last year, found himself on first through a Chico error. Handley sacrificed him to second, and shortstop Joe Baluga rapped a single to left field and Topolewski slid in under the throw to score.

Butch Mendoca went three-for-four in the nightcap, while Topolewski and Baluga were two-for-three and Patton two-for-four. The 'Jacks received two runs in the first inning but Chico bounced right back with three in their half of the frame. Humboldt picked up three more in the fourth and a single tally in the fifth, making the final score 6-4.

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Sports

Minded

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



Good News

GOOD NEWS FOR the cheerleaders, rally commissioners, "school spirit" freaks, and fans of the NCAA. This is my last issue as sports editor. I've decided to try something else.

I HAD INTENDED to use my last "Sports Minded" column for a long discourse on the role of the sports editor and attempt to explain that my job is to report the facts, be they "good" or "bad", interpret them if I so desire, and leave the rooting to the rooting squad. But there's not space for that — and besides, those who believe it's the sports editor's job to cheer the teams on to victory probably wouldn't listen.

IF THERE'S one thing I've learned in the past two quarters, it's that you can't keep everybody happy all of the time and no one happy some of the time. I probably made some persons very unhappy, like —

— the cheerleaders when I reported that a few persons didn't like their yells.

— a Fortuna newspaper publisher who apparently was so incensed over my mention that a Negro athlete here had asked why there were no minority-group member coaches at HSC that he devoted his entire Thanksgiving editorial to a warning of the dire fate awaiting Humboldt State.

— the Lettermen's Club (or a certain member thereof) who didn't like my use of the word "Jocks" in connection with a faculty-lettermen basketball game. Is there something wrong with being called what you are?

THE LIST GOES ON ad infinitum. But making these people angry because "I called 'em the way I saw 'em" doesn't bother me.

Football Coach Bud Van Deren and basketball mentor Dick Nicolai undoubtedly are recruiting prospects for next year's teams. But they're going to have a hard time after Herb Caen, of the San Francisco Chronicle spilled the beans on a fringe benefit reportedly in use at the University of Nevada.

What does Nevada have (other than gambling casinos) that other states don't legally have? Yup, a Nevada businessman who owns one of these "establishments" gives free passes to members of U. of Nevada athletic teams, Caen reports.

NOBODY can say that athletics got the short end of the stick when the names were chosen by "the secret faculty committee" for listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Of the 34 students picked from Humboldt, eight were P.E. majors — and that's not counting the athletes who are political science or speech majors. Next best was art, with five selections. The real shocker was natural resources — only one name.

RIGHT NOW it looks like HSC's first football game next fall will be another Alumni tilt. This word comes from Director of Athletics Dr. Larry Kerker. Although it's not definite, there's a "pretty good" possibility this will happen, Dr. Kerker says.

The likely date will be Sat. night, Sept. 12. A game with a Southern California college didn't materialize, and it was decided that Nov. 21 would extend the season too long. This gives HSC 10 games, although a new NCAA edict allows 11.

Sports Roundup

Humboldt State took third place in the Far Western Conference swimming finals at Sacramento last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Jack Harris, Leroy Childs, Tim Cissna, Curt Dunbar, Eric Oyster, Tim McGill, Dave Banducci, and Jim Wisecarver qualifying for the NCAA College Division Nationals March 19-21 in Rochester, Mich.

Harris set a conference record in the 200-yard back stroke with a 2:04.5 clocking.

...

HSC's golf team finished fourth in the Far Western Conference Tee-Off Tournament held at Butte Creek near Chico last weekend. Greg Bean shot a 152 on 36 holes to take third in the individual standings.

The Lumberjack tennis team opens its season March 20 at Santa Clara.

Junior varsity horsehiders open their schedule this Saturday with a doubleheader at McKinleyville High.

Linebacker Dan Hook, co-captain and most valuable player on the 1969 Lumberjack grid team has signed with the Green Bay Packers and is to

report Jan. 15 at Green Bay.

Six HSC students have been nominated for the Northwestern California Athlete of the Year. Bill Scobey represents track and field, Greg Bean golf, graduate student Jeff Eckmier basketball (he played in the Eureka Adult League), Jeff Fern wrestling, Leroy Childs swimming, and Frank Topolewski baseball.

...

Humboldt State finished third behind Chico State and San Francisco State in the Far Western Conference wrestling tournament at Hayward last weekend.

Jeff Fern defended his 142-lb. championship, taking his 26th straight win of the season. Pat Miller at 150 took another first for the Lumberjacks.

Other HSC grapplers placing were: Al McGuire, heavyweight, second; Ed Spears (134) second, Doug Grogg (118) third, and Eric Kortsmaki (126) third.

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VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

One Company's Position

ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the “capitalist establishment” converged on the community's small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the “capitalist establishment,” “the war in Vietnam,” “the Chicago trial,” “student repression,” “police brutality,” and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Campus Discussions Off

(Continued from Page 1)

when he saw a poster about it on Monday afternoon. He said he called the CIA's office in San Francisco to check on the matter, and was told that the CIA "definitely had made no arrangements for a debate."

Onstine admitted that the CIA had not been formally invited to debate. "Our proclamations were the only invitation extended. We thought they were widely distributed enough so that they got the word."

Onstine charged that at least one

SMC poster was defaced with a warning that "This is a ploy to get you to over-react." Onstine said "I suspect it was a member of the administration trying to foil our legitimate program. They probably had some foolish idea that we were going to perpetuate violence of some sort."

He said that a statement on the margin of the poster urging students to "Do it! Do it! Santa Barbara did it!" was the work of the person that made the posters and not part of official SMC policy.

The SMC posters denounced the CIA as "the interlocking hidden machinery that carries out the policies of the United States in the cold war."

"The CIA has been working overtime to panic the U.S. public into supporting a massive escalation of U.S. involvement in Laos," the poster continued.

Last year a similar "debate", sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, along with a similar poor turnout for interview, resulted in cancellation of the CIA's visit.

Letters to the Editor

Parking Decals

Editor:

A large number of students have been stealing parking decals from other cars and putting them on their own. As a result, many have found that they have had to pay for their theft quite heavily. The Student Judicial Council has handled seven cases of theft of parking decals because a few students and faculty

were put out enough to press charges. The students involved have had to pay for the use of the parking privileges which they illegally acquired and also found themselves on disciplinary probation.

The students who have not had charges brought against them have found that using stolen decals does not allow them to park on campus free. They still receive tickets, but the violation is theft of, or defacing parking decals. The fine is much higher than the \$2 regular parking fine and some have had to pay a number of such fines before they realized that they had better get a valid parking permit or park off campus.

I realize that there are very negative feelings among the members of the college about the present parking situation. Yet, a large number of students are finding themselves in a very touchy and embarrassing situation in order to beat paying parking fees. The Business Office and Security Office have received a large number of complaints from students, faculty, and college employees about theft of their parking decals, and the complaint rate is increasing.

Because the parking fee is high, and the parking situation is very poor, there is temptation to acquire decals from other cars at no expense. However, the students and staff who tried this tactic have found that the expense is greater than \$9. Some have even found their status at the college to be in jeopardy.

I hope that this information will save some students from expense and embarrassment.

Larry Henderson

Center

(Continued from Page 1)

process of determining the amount of need and support for the center. "We have the plans," said Mrs. LaBotts. "All we want from the state is money and facilities."

The committee has distributed questionnaires to faculty and school employees. Beginning last week, questionnaires for interested students are available at the Activities Office and the Center for Community Development.

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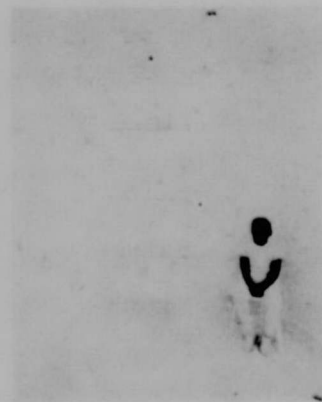
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