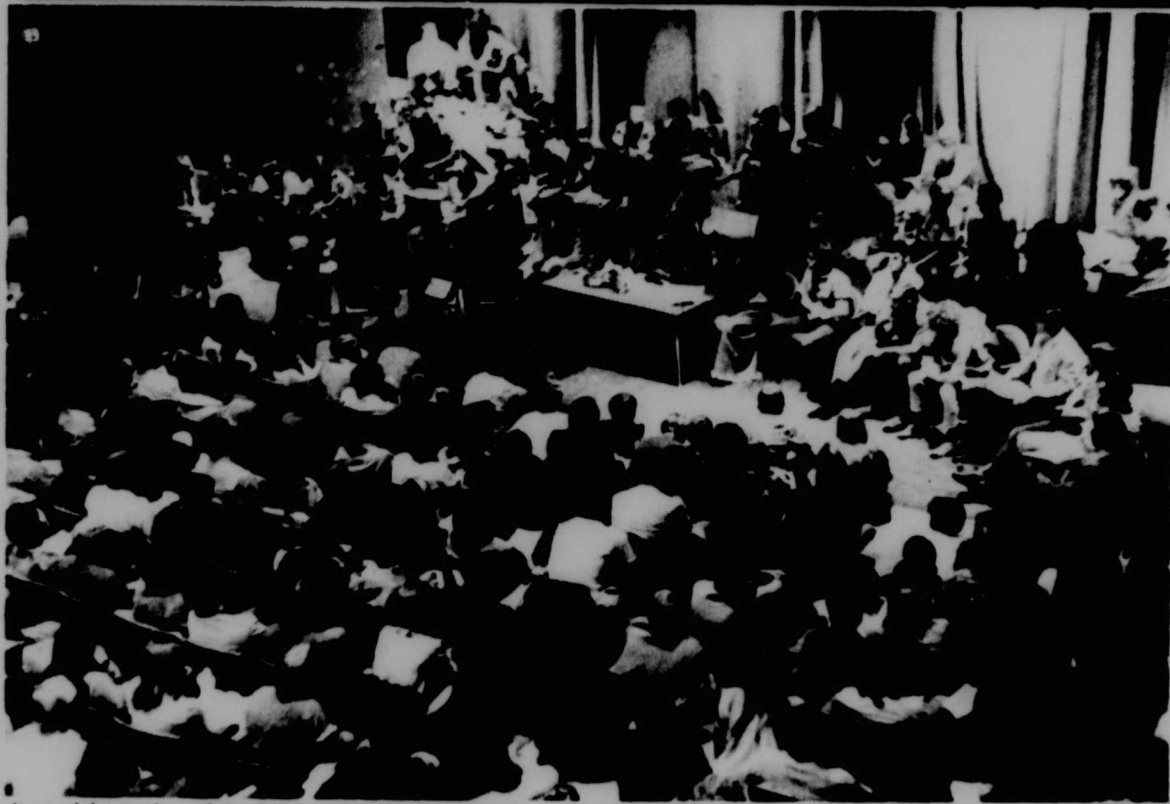


LUMBERJACK

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A special meeting of the Student Legislative Council drew an estimated crowd of 1100 students to Sequoia Theater last night. Those attending completely filled the seats, aisles, stage, and entrance hallways. An accompanying story outlines the results of the meetings. Another meeting, encompassing the entire college community is scheduled for noon today in the Art-Music Quad.

1,100 Attend

BOYCOTT RESOLUTION PASSED 13-1 BY SLC

By Lois Esser, Editor
& Don Pauli, News Editor

Student Legislative Council passed a resolution with a 13-1 vote last night to demonstrate the students' commitment "against all war and all violence."

Before an estimated crowd of 1,100 at the 7 p.m. meeting in Sequoia Theater, Council members listened to the opinions of students, non-students, faculty members on a resolution introduced by Rep. Steve Kilkenny.

Kilkenny asked that all the people "get together" and "be unified" in deciding what course to follow.

SPARKED

Kilkenny's resolution was sparked by Pres. Nixon's announcement that U.S. troops are being sent to

SLC Sends Anti-War Telegram

A telegram was sent to President Nixon by the Student Legislative Council last Thursday night asking him to urge that all countries "Lay down their arms" and respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cambodia.

With 12 "yes" votes, one abstention, and one "no", SLC finally compromised on the text of the resolution, which read in part:

"As representatives of the students at this institution (we) stand adamantly opposed to President Nixon's Cambodian policy, and urge each American to listen to his own conscience and to stand up and raise his own voice against further involvement of the U.S. in Southeast Asia."

Cambodia and because of the deaths of four students at Kent University in Ohio.

During the "town meeting", many opinions of the resolution were expressed. Instead of Kilkenny's "voluntary, non-violent boycott" of classes, some asked for "strikes," "economic boycotts," "dismissal of classes," and "political weapons - voting."

One student expressed her opinion that SLC's resolution would have no effect on the Federal Government in Washington. She said that a letter writing campaign would have more effect if everyone took the time to write one letter.

STRAW VOTE

However, from the straw vote taken after almost two hours of discussion, the majority of students felt that SLC's resolution would prove something.

Those who opposed the boycott of classes asked that action be taken during the weekend to inform the community of the students' viewpoints on the Southeast Asian activity.

However, the majority felt the boycott would give the students time to go out and talk to people. As one student said, "They didn't wait until the weekend to shoot them" (in reference to the killings at Kent University and in the wars).

LUMBERJACK DAYS

Yesterday there had been some talk of changing Lumberjack Days to "Peace Days" this weekend, but Kilkenny's resolution only made it "voluntary" for students to boycott student activities.

Several people expressed their desire to see that Lumberjack Days proceed as scheduled since "a lot of time and money was involved." Rep. Brent Howatt said he favored not having Lumberjack Days since the "\$2,000 involved is a damn small

price to pay to help end the war."

Tom Cooper, a photography teacher at College of the Redwoods, said that he'd like to see Peace Days and Lumberjack Days incorporated. "That would really be something to celebrate," he said. "That's a party I'd like to go to."

AMENDMENT

Kilkenny accepted a friendly amendment to his original proposal from English Instructor Dan LaBotz, asking that the American flag be flown upside-down until the end of the war instead of at half-mast as he had originally asked.

A flag being flown upside-down is a national symbol of distress.

All SLC reps. were at last night's meeting. They are: John Hiatt, Hank Kashdan, Mike Jager, Betsy Lindstrom, Steve Kilkenny, Dean Palus, Ken Reed, Bob Sizoo, Roger Smith, Harry Weise, Stan White, Jon Whiteman, Brent Howatt, Arnie Braafladt. Tim McKay chaired the meeting.

RESOLUTION

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS: The constant rhetoric has come to no avail in ending the Southeast Asian wars, as well as the constant violence around the world, (passed by general consensus)

BE IT RESOLVED: That to demonstrate our commitment against violence and war, we support, and urge the entire college community to participate in a voluntary, non-violent boycott of all student activities, (Against: Hiatt, Reed, Weise, Whiteman - passed 10 to 4)

WE ALSO RESOLVE: That the Founders Hall Peace Bell should be rung once every five minutes for the duration of that boycott, (passed unanimously)

WE ALSO RESOLVE: That the flag of the United States of America be flown upside down until these (Continued on Back)

Editorial

Getting Your Thing Together

Get your thing together. Decide what's important to you. Is missing two days of classes as important as being drafted and possibly spending two years fighting an undeclared war in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia?

Supposedly, a coed at HSC was crying because of the possibility that Lumberjack Days might be eliminated as an expression of student concern with world violence. May we suggest that her tears might have been more meaningfully shed as mourning for her brothers, blood or otherwise, who have lost their lives.

In the resolution passed last night, Student Legislative Council asked that participation in the boycott of student activities and classes be voluntary. As a matter of conscience, the Lumberjack asks that each student think, re-evaluate and educate himself about the world condition now confronting us instead of becoming involved in meaningless activity.

Certainly much time spent in planning classes and activities will be wasted, but we feel a much greater loss each time someone dies as an act of violence.

Get your mind together. Be selfish. Show your concern. President Nixon can't hold a war without us.



Richardson Elected, Takes Over Early

Bill Richardson, HSC's first black student body president, took over his office half a quarter early as this year's president, Wayne Benedict, resigned for "personal reasons."

Elected Thursday in a run-off election against Chuck Bailey, a 25-year-old PE major, Richardson polled 853 votes to Bailey's 784. In the first ASB election, Bailey had captured 49.2 per cent of the vote with 727 votes to Richardson's 365.

In the first election, 31.2 per cent of the student body voted; 31.5 per cent voted in Thursday's run-off.

Richardson, a 21-year-old sociology and PE major, would have taken over the presidency in June. As SLC's vice-president pro-tem during the winter quarter, Richardson assumed the vice-presidency at the end of the quarter when Pat Gregg resigned.

President pro-tem Tim McKay, took over the vice-presidency at Thursday's SLC meeting. John Whiteman was elected as the vice-president pro-tem.

Richardson, a varsity football player, has also been a representative-at-large on SLC and was the organizer of the "Third World Coalition," which he describes as a "supportive service for minority students and economically deprived whites." He has been a "Big Brother" in YES (Youth Educational Services) and is presently active in Eureka's Second Street Community Center.

Elections Commissioner Jan Beitzer said the 31.5 per cent turnout for last week's election was the highest on record at the school and probably the best percentage turnout in an election of any college in the state.

Editorial

Open Letter To The President

President Nixon:

You and your travel agency may feel successful in providing Americans with what you feel is a good selection of tours — Vietnam, Laos, Canada, and now, Cambodia — but whatever happened to "See America first?"

Lois Esser
Lumberjack Editor

Forum:

Don't Let Him Get Away With It

During the last week President Nixon has taken a series of actions which leave no doubt that — despite his pious mouthings about peace — he is interested only in the increase of American Imperialism throughout the world. The invasion of Cambodia, the resumed bombing of North Vietnam, the intervention in Trinidad are simply intolerable to the people of the United States. The President's speech Friday night in which he said, "This is not an invasion of Cambodia," and "We are not widening the war to other countries of Asia," at the moment that American troops are crossing the border into Cambodia, at the moment American planes are again bombing North Vietnam, shows that he believes that the American people will swallow any garbage he feeds them, no matter how illogical, untrue, or absurd. **WE MUST NOT LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT.**

The Humboldt Student Legislative Council may call for a strike, as outraged students, faculty, and administrators all over the country are doing. This will not be a strike against the college, but rather a strike by the people of the college, in solidarity with concerned people everywhere, against the ruling class of the United States, against the military-industrial complex, totalitarianism, and imperialism. We must take direct action to make Nixon and the powerful elite behind him understand that we will not passively allow the President to use the armed forces of the United States to plunder and pillage the world at his whim. We have tried demonstrations; we have tried letters and telegrams of protest. Now we must act.

Vital to the success of the strike is the role of the faculty. We urge this meeting to vote to support the elected representatives of the student body, the SLC. We urge them to follow the lead of professors all over the country, to cancel their classes on Wednesday and Thursday so that students may attend educational programs concerning this current crisis in our country. We urge professors to attend these as well, to speak at them, to make their views known.

Wed., May 6, from noon until 2 p.m. there will be a rally to discuss the strike and any other appropriate actions, at the stump beside the new CAC. All concerned persons should be there.

Humboldt State College Ad Hoc Strike Committee.

Y.E.S. Sets Up Parolee, Student Communication Plan

by Jerry Graves

Are you a good listener? Do you have patience with other people? Do you like to help people? If you have any of these attributes you are likely to be interested in the program to place students and parolees together in a one-to-one situation.

The program is under the direction of Tom Ferriter and stems from one of his previous experiences.

Last summer Ferriter worked with a parolee and found it so worthwhile that he decided to organize it on a larger scale. According to Ferriter it is a "terrific learning process" for students and a "fantastic advantage" for persons just out of prison.

Since the fall quarter he has interviewed students for the program. After selection, the student is briefed on the parolee rules and the past experiences of other people that have worked with parolees. Then, by the determination of common interests, a student is introduced to a parolee. Ferriter said that once a person has had his first meeting apprehension is soon lost and it becomes fairly easy to relate to the subject.

Members of the program go fishing and to movies together. Rap sessions are common and just listening and showing that someone cares keeps quite a few men from going back to prison, Ferriter said.

Students in the program also work with the Halfway House and some go to the honor camps in the area to talk with the men.

The parole board in Eureka gives full cooperation to the program. The college, through Y.E.S., works with the parole office to organize the program.

If you are interested and want further information, contact Tom Ferriter at 826-3340 or 442-7064 in the evenings.

BULLETIN

There is a mother duck with a clutch of 10 eggs in her nest on the west side of Fern Lake. For Lumberjack Days the area will be staked off. Please don't invade her privacy. She will be having some anxious moments with everyone at the lake. Please don't increase her trauma of motherhood.



Letters to the Editor

Valid Answer

Editor:

Finally, I have a valid answer to the question so often asked me — "Why have you spent five of the best years of your life working for the B.A. in biology and the M.A. in psychology." At last, the answer should be clear to everyone. My wife and son and I have invested this time and made the necessary sacrifices so that an illiterate gas station attendant, insurance salesman or stock clerk can put on his soldier suit some weekend and, with the encouragement of the President of the United States and amid the cheers of the silent majority, can run a bayonet through me when I refuse to be driven off the campus for expressing an opinion.

I only regret that I have but one life to give for the erotic gratification of a sick society.

George D. Long

Editor:

Last week I was talking to a friend who is working for the grounds crew on this campus. At the time he was busy with a planting project near the Corporation Yard. I noticed a powdery substance at the base of each plant and came to find that this was an Ortho product containing 10 per cent DDT. I was also told that the grounds men are using 2 4-5T at various places on the campus.

After last week, we cannot be considered anything but hypocrites if we allow such practices to continue. Perhaps the head of the landscaping department is not aware of this situation or of the consequences of these chemicals. I would enjoy hearing a very rapid reply from any campus authority telling us when the use of these materials will be terminated. Are you listening, Dr. Siemens?

After Environmental Awareness, how about some environmental action?

Bruce Dinnelford

Domoc

Editor:

This week SPURS are seeking to find a truly UGLY MAN. DOMOC (Dirty Old Men on Campus) has searched from among its membership and found the ugliest man to ever exist on this humble planet. Can you

imagine anything uglier than a Joe Gero. I mean he is a scrawny, gross looking, broken down, decrepit, scheming, lecherous, DOM.

The only thing uglier that we know of is disease. Because he appreciates life, and after much prodding by DOMOC, he has volunteered his ugly looks to this infamous contest. You vote by putting pennies in a jar marked for each contestant. The jars will be in the CAC. You may vote as many times as you wish.

If you think a contestant is really ugly put in more pennies. The winner (or loser) is the one who gets the most money.

And what will the SPURS do with the money. It will be contributed to Project Concern Inc. to fight human pollution — diseases such as hookworm, typhoid, and black lung disease and will be used in poverty areas where the need is greatest.

Just think if you are concerned and contribute and the ugliness of disease

is eliminated, Joe will be the ugliest thing in the world. Well cheer up Joe at least you'll be a novelty.

VOTE JOE GERO UGLIEST!!!

DOMOC

Got It Made

Editor:

Concerning the speech by Dr. M. E. Spaght at the College President's Testimonial Banquet, as reported in the Lumberjack, April 22, 1970.

It seems, once again, that one who's got it made (materially) is at the podium denouncing the "age of permissiveness," the "errant progeny" and calling for preservation of the American establishment. I would like to preserve the American establishment also, but in a museum where it belongs.

Spaght believes that whatever the course of social events, the same restraints of the past will be required (Continued on Back)

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Mill St., two-way for one block off Plaza Ave., becomes one-way at this intersection with Arcata Blvd. The cars are parked in a driveway which also runs into the two streets. An HSC student became Arcata's first fatality in six years on Mill St.'s one-way section last week.



Two HSC traffic hazard areas are seen in these pictures. Top: The Redwood Hall parking lot behind Nelson Hall. Bottom: The double intersection surrounded by the Health Center, Library and Administration Building.



Editorial

The Responsibility For Stupidity

The responsibility for the death of one Humboldt State College student should be placed right where it belongs — on the shoulders of the college, the City of Arcata and the State of California.

Mill Street, where Robert Hidero Kagehiro was killed last Tuesday night, is not part of the college. But as the only road other than Highway 101 that connects HSC's Jolly Giant Complex with the main body of the campus, the college should have worked with the appropriate agencies long ago to improve the condition of this road.

Mill Street is a narrow, two-way street at its south end near the library on campus. Poorly marked with a single sign, the road becomes a one-way path with a blind curve farther along its path.

Traffic moves from the north end of the one-way street by the dorms toward the campus. Cars building up speed to climb the road's grade have nearly missed pedestrians many times. Unwilling to drive all the way down to the highway to go to the dorms, drivers frequently tightened their seat belts for a wrong-way trip down the street. Many made it. Kagehiro was unfortunate enough to be going the right way on a motorcycle when someone decided to go the wrong way in a car.

The college was negligent in not constructing a two-way access road to the campus when the Jolly Giant Complex was built, but evidently no one feels responsible for maintaining even a one-way linkage road between the two areas. Since 101 will soon be widened, apparently no one feels money should be spent to repair, widen, or at least to clearly mark a street that won't be of much use in the future.

Petitions from dorm residents and a resolution from Student Legislative Council will be presented to the Arcata City Council asking for its help in making changes in Mill Street as a result of Kagehiro's death. But the sad moral of this accident should be applied more widely and work should be done to correct other hazardous traffic areas before more petitions have to be signed and more resolutions have to be passed.

Few drivers have to be reminded of the intersection of Plaza Avenue with Highway 101 when asked about poor traffic conditions. Without turn lanes and arrows on the traffic lights for left turns, cars leaving campus play a game of dodge to get onto the

highway going south. Those who cross the highway going into Arcata also get a chance to test their skill at playing kamikaze pilot since four lanes of traffic all feed into G Street with the help of a thoroughly inadequate traffic light system at that intersection.

Doubtlessly, Arcata residents could point out numerous other examples of poor traffic planning just as the students at the college have learned where they often have to play tag with cars on campus.

At one time or another, almost everyone on this campus has had to develop his ability as a track star to cross Sequoia Avenue between the Administration Building and the Library. At that point, four lanes of traffic converge into two causing much neck craning and many near misses.

Most of the dorm residents could tell you about their close calls in trying to cross just a narrow patch of pavement where cars coming from around Nelson Hall and cars coming down the hill from behind Founders Hall all seem hell-bent on getting their own way.

On the other side of campus, the same kind of pedestrian-versus-car competition can be seen at the intersection between the Language Arts Building and the College Elementary School.

In an attempt to cut down on the number of on-campus traffic accidents, the *Lumberjack* recommends that the college close the roads inside the center of the campus to all but security and service vehicles. Much larger campuses than Humboldt are closed to traffic. Humboldt is certainly small enough so that students should be able to make it to class without having to drive across campus.

As for the Division of Highways and Arcata, the *Lumberjack* can only urge that they take a look at traffic conditions in the area and act immediately to correct them. Waiting for the highway construction to begin before changes are made might be monetarily less expensive but think about how many people could be hurt in the meantime. Would delaying the necessary changes be worth the price?

In times when many people are questioning a person's responsibility to die in defense of his country, how meaningless for anyone to lose his life in a traffic accident because of someone else's stupidity.



Lumberjack Days Starts Friday Noon

"Lumberjack Days," HSC's annual check valve for pent-up energies, will be thrown open on Fri., May 8 and Sat., May 9 with a full schedule of campus events, open to the public, for the participant and the spectator, according to Steve Gaultney, Lumberjack Days Committee chairman.

Classes will be dismissed Friday at noon, with a Volkswagen "push drag" scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in front of the College Library. The day will continue with a bed race, chariot race, treasure hunt, bucket brigade, and a tug-o-war on campus. That evening the San Francisco nightclub troupe, "The Committee," will hold forth in the Men's Gymnasium.

Saturday will be devoted to woodsmen's contests at Fern Lake and in a small "community" being erected for the occasion at the corner of 14th and D Streets at the southern edge of the campus. "Logging Town" will be the setting for an evening of card games, a mini skirt contest, a hootenanny and square dance, and

contests for beard growing and pancake eating.

Other events appearing with the regular events of the day preceding include the annual Water Show on Wed., May 6 and again on Sat. at 8:30 p.m. in the pool, and the slave sale at noon at the Art-Music Building and the Spring Sing in the Men's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Gaultney said the program promises to be bigger and better than last year's celebration, which saw the innovation of the "Logging Town" theme. He said the number of games and amusements has been doubled to insure a complete scope of fun for all.

Health Center To Add New Doctors

As a result of additional funding from the state, personnel has been increased in the Health Center, allowing for more and faster accommodation of student health needs.

Due to the increased enrollment over the amount originally estimated for the '69-'70 year, additional funding was made available to the Health Center last month, which normally would not have started until July 1.

Two new doctors, one half-time and one full-time, were hired last month and will probably continue this fall. Dr. Andrew S. Robertson, a general practitioner with a practice in Eureka, is in the Health Center daily from 8:30 to 11:30, and from 4:00 to 5:00.

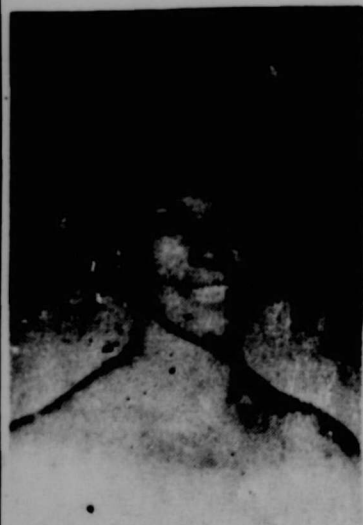
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Here for Lumberjack Days, the "Committee" will perform Fri., May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Committee, which improvises much of its satirical material, has worked on the "Tonight" and Merv Griffin TV shows, as well as with the Smothers Brothers and Dick Cavett.

Tickets are \$3 general and \$2 for HSC and CR students. All tickets will be \$3 at the door.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstores of the college campuses, at the Fireside Book Shop and Photo Specialty in Eureka and the Union Town Sound Company in Arcata.

Marching 'Jacks To Give Concert

The "Marching Lumberjacks" band will provide music during the final day of the Ferndale Art Festival on Sun., May 10, with popular songs, plus a rendition of the "1812 Overture" with a cannon for special effects.

The concert is scheduled for approximately 12:30 p.m. in downtown Ferndale while contestants are readying their

vehicles for the sculpture race. The 30-man band will play the theme of "Hawaii 5-0," "Midnight in Moscow," the overture of "Camelot," and a Sousa march during a half-hour program.

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Photo Contest Winners Selected

by Ernie Wasson

After receiving 50 entries in the Environmental Awareness Photography Contest Judges Tom Knight of the Art Department and Dick Kuehner of the Natural Resources Department broke down entries in two divisions and selected eight winners.

Winning in the black and white category were Robert Anderson, 1st place for his picture entitled Air Pollution; Steve F. Blau, 2nd place for his entry entitled America the Ugly; Gordon Macdonald, 3rd place for his picture entitled Web of Natural Life; and David Miller, 4th place for his entry entitled Eco-catastrophe.

Winning in the color division were Ron Huber, 1st place with his slide titled Pollution All Around Us. Second place went to Doug Wemmer, with his slide titled Environmental Awareness. Jay Waggoner's "Nature as I see it" won 3rd place and Ron Huber also won fourth place with another slide entitled Pollution All Around Us.

Robert Anderson won a tripod and Ron Huber a light meter. The second place winners in each category won film.

The April Committee for Environmental Awareness wishes to thank all the people who helped this contest take place. From the photo stores that donated prizes, to the people who set it up and judged it, and finally to the entries who made the contest what it was, a sincere thanks.

HSC Can Aid Poor In Walk

A "Walk for Development" is scheduled for Sat., May 16, at 7:30 a.m. at the Franklin School in Eureka to give HSC students the opportunity to do something for the hungry and poor in the world.

SLC passed a resolution supporting this year's Walk for Development and urged all HSC students to participate in the program in which local sponsors pay the walker by the mile. The money he receives goes to aid those in need.

The walks create an awareness and a meaningful way to involve the American people in the private sector in the cause of human hunger at home and abroad.

Anyone can participate by, first, obtaining a Walk Card which is available in the Lumberjack stands. Then the walkers have to obtain sponsors who must agree to pay a certain amount for each mile walked. After the Walk, walkers collect the funds from each of their sponsors, and turn it in to the local walk account.

Fifteen per cent of the funds goes to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation to help create greater awareness among the American people of the problems of human hunger.

Lucknow, India gets 42.5 per cent of the money to develop programs concerning nutrition, child care, home management and education.

42.5 per cent will be used locally, by the Eureka Low-Rent Housing Project, and the Humboldt County Welfare Department.

You can get more information at the Walk Headquarters at 318 5th St., Eureka, or by phone at 443-9665.

Last year's walk raised nearly \$7,000.

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EOP Requests 10 Per Cent Of ASB Budget For '70-71

If the Humboldt State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) gets what it's asking, almost 10 per cent of the 1970-71 ASB budget will go to EOP.

Director Cruz Esquivel said he is asking \$14,345 from the ASB, based on what he claims is an average contribution of 9.3 per cent of the other state college student governments.

Next year's ASB budget, currently being ironed out by the Board of Finance, is expected to range around \$175,000.

NO FUNDS

At present, the ASB contributes no funds at all to EOP.

Funding to take 24 additional students into the program next fall is being considered by the state, according to Esquivel, but no specific amount of money has been mentioned.

The "highly precarious" budget situation has been compounded by the fact that the state cut its original grant of \$9000 in half for fiscal year 1969-70, Esquivel reports. This was because HSC was slow in setting up a program, he said.

Esquivel's budget request included a cover letter explaining the 9.3 per cent rationale. This was taken from an average of 11 other campuses. At some the contribution was nothing, at others more than 13 per cent.

BUDGET SQUEEZE

The ASB is also in a budget squeeze of sorts. Various programs, such as YES (Youth Educational Services) are also asking for major portions of the 1970-71 pie. For example, YES has asked for \$37,000.

Where does EOP money go?

Esquivel explained that EOP is a program that gives grants and other financial aid, as well as academic aid, such as tutoring, to "culturally disadvantaged" students who were not otherwise qualified to attend a state college. Twenty-one students are involved at HSC.

Because of the budget slash, the

HSC program has had to resort to what Esquivel called "unorthodox" measures for the EOP student grants. Such measures include loans, part-time jobs, etc.

UNADVISABLE

He said that it is usually unadvisable for EOP students, at least entering freshmen, to work until they get a firm academic standing.

This year, only students from the local service area (surrounding counties) were recruited into the program. This is the reason for the apparently racial imbalance in the program.

"Native Americans," or Indians, have the largest share, 16 students. There is a single Black, one Chicano (Mexican-American), and three whites.

RECRUITING

"We are requesting a change in our recruiting policy to allow us to take students from the entire state so that the ethnic balance will be more equitable," Esquivel said.

"We'd like for the EOP program to be a cross-section of the various ethnic groups in the general student body," he said.

We would be able to accommodate all of the students that we could take under the four per cent special category percentage, if we get the funds we're asking for," Esquivel said.

He was referring to a state regulation that allows state colleges to waive certain entry requirements for "culturally disadvantaged" students showing traits that usually indicate success in college. Up to four per cent of the student body can be admitted in this way.

Esquivel denied rumors that the EOP program would be combined with ITEP (Indian Teacher Education Program). However, he said that such linkage has been "proposed" to conform with "certain Federal requirements" but he did not elaborate.

Poli Sci Club Organizes For Student Representation

A new political science club will meet today at 12 o'clock in the East Conference Room of Nelson Hall to consider the adoption of a constitution and methods of gaining student representation on faculty committees within the department.

The club met for the first time last week on a provisional basis. The principal organizer is Eric Fredland who believes that "student representation on faculty committees is a good concept."

The political science students have followed the lead of students in other disciplines, such as the History and Sociology departments, in seeking to organize and create a vehicle by which student opinion could be expressed.

Qualifications for membership in the club will probably include being a political science major or minor.

Some long-range plans were proposed by members who met last week:

- 1) the organizing of students to help in campaigning for political candidates who will give adequate representation on local bodies;
- 2) the soliciting of guest speakers;

- 3) the establishment of political science courses dealing with Africa.
- Other ideas will probably be forthcoming as the club broadens its base.

PERCUSSION RECITAL

A demonstration percussion recital will be presented by Robert J. Erlebach, visiting percussionist at Humboldt State on Fri., May 8 at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

Erlebach, a percussionist with the San Jose Symphony and the Amici Della Musica Orchestra of Santa Clara, will perform solo works by Vivaldi, Cione, Muczynski, and Goodman. Mallet instruments, timpani, and snare drums will be the featured instruments.

The program is free and the public is invited.

BUDGET HEARING DECISIONS NEAR

Budget hearings for next year's ASB budget allocations have ended. Now it will be up to the Student Legislative Council to make the final decisions on who gets how much.

Gary Montgomery, a member of the Board of Finance, said that all groups have been given a tentative

recommendation of funds to be allocated. He said that the Board will go over all the allocation figures one more time before presenting the final listings to SLC.

Members of the Board include SLC members Steve Kilkenny and Tim McKay, ASB Treasurer Gary Philips,

ASB President Bill Richardson, and Montgomery, appointed as a representative from the student body at large.

Montgomery estimated that between \$250,000 and \$260,000 has been requested by various student organizations that are funded by the ASB. He said that there would be some \$182,000 in the ASB treasury next year.

Three of the largest requests in the budget come from the Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.), the College Program Board, and all athletic expenditures, Montgomery said.

The majority of ASB funds comes from the \$20 in student body fees that is charged to each student, he said. Other sources listed by Montgomery included: ticket sales at CPB concerts and movies, interest on the student body savings accounts, summer session fees, tickets sold at athletic events, and ad sales from the Lumberjack.

The budgeting procedure for ASB accounts works in a two-step process. First, organizations that desire funding from the student body come to a meeting of the Board of Finance and present their case for the allocation they have requested. The Board evaluates the proposal and makes a recommendation of how much money should be allocated. This recommendation is then forwarded to Student Legislative Council, which makes the final allocation.

Montgomery said that nearly all of the requests are trimmed in one way or another because "we just don't have enough to go around."



Yugoslavian dances were presented at the May Day festivities by these students of Yugoslavian costumes and dances.

Commuter Busses Proposed By Student Study Group

A small group of students is studying possible ways to implement a bus transportation system through the area for commuters to Humboldt State College.

"We're doing this from an ecological standpoint," stated Alan Schloss, spokesman for the group who originally proposed such a system. "It's much more efficient to have one bus carry 10 people than to have those people drive separate cars."

The group is presently trying to gain the cooperation of the Parking Committee on campus. According to Schloss, the state has no other apparatus to explore the possibilities of such types of transportation.

"Such a system should probably be financed by the state," he said, "because it could not be profitable for a private organization to do it." He commented that bus

transportation to College of the Redwoods from Eureka presently costs \$1.50 round-trip per person.

"Students are not going to pay that much," said Schloss. "They would rather drive a car, anyway."

Schloss said the group has studied several plans for such a system, including one implemented in Michigan. But, for various reasons, he said, these plans are not adaptable to this area.

The group hopes to approach the state government through the Parking Committee.

Mr. Frank Devery, chairman of the Parking Committee, was unavailable for comment.

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Off Campus Housing Group Selects Local Co-ordinator

By Don Pauli
News Editor

Again an outspoken minority of students have taken upon themselves a battle for the good of the majority of students against the poor housing conditions in the community. After being funded they have chosen Miss Lucretia Beltrone as HSC's first Off Campus Housing Co-ordinator.

Miss Beltrone is a graduate of Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers, and has done graduate work at Berkeley. She has worked in New York for the French cultural services and was the office manager of student affairs at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

PROBLEM

Is there a real housing problem in our area? You who live in the dorms, are you aware of a housing problem? Are the local students who live at home aware of a housing shortage? You who live in a shack, or an expensive apartment are you aware that those who aren't confronted with a housing problem seemingly don't care?

Two HSC students were confronted with a housing problem recently and not only broke their contract with an Arcata apartment house, but also won a \$43.70 judgment from it in small claims court.

Gary Blomquist and Ted Smith, found their Park Plaza apartment in a mess last August. Blomquist stated, "We were told then by the manager that the rent was \$130 per month and that the dirty floors and walls would be cleaned and painted, a new carpet laid and the broken furniture replaced by the time we moved in the



MISS LUCRETIA BELTRONE has been selected as the new Off-Campus Housing Coordinator for HSC. Miss Beltrone's office is now open to answer questions and listen to suggestions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office is located at HSC Plaza 10B.

following month." They each had to pay a \$50 deposit, \$35 for cleaning fee, and \$65 for security.

When the students moved in in September they had to sign what they were told was a standard California lease form, before they could get a key. Upon entering the apartment they found that nothing had been cleaned or repaired. They were told that Park Plaza was under new ownership and the management did not have to honor the promises of the previous owner.

IN TIME

The resident manager added that their apartment would be renovated, in time.

"But nothing happened," added Blomquist. "I told the resident manager once every two weeks that nothing was being done for our apartment, that the furniture was falling apart and a hole in the bathroom wall was getting bigger everyday."

"Once when I told the management that the place was infested with fleas and I was being eaten alive, I was informed that some people naturally attract fleas."

Two months quickly passed with nothing being done, so Blomquist wrote the Better Business Bureau in San Francisco. He expressed their problem, plus the fact that there was only one repair man for both Park

Plaza and Arcata Commons and was told by the general manager for both complexes that the owner's name was John R. Lipscomb. Even after contacting the owner, nothing was accomplished.

TO COURT

So in January the pair moved out. "I didn't write the manager until two days after the rent was due and I guess that's where the trouble started. The manager called us at our new residence at Westwood Garden Apartments a few days later to tell us he was hauling us to court for the remainder of the month's rent," Blomquist stated.

The outcome of the court case was that the students had a right to vacate the premises after notice to the landlord without incurring liability for future rent. The hassle that these two students went through could possibly have been avoided had the new student off campus service been available sooner.

Miss Beltrone hopes to assist students by setting up legal advice, and soliciting for listings in the Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville and surrounding areas. She will also be trying to initiate a bussing service for the community.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Students will soon receive a questionnaire about housing and she hopes to get a 100% reply. Students are urged to return the information, and are reminded that the office at HSC Plaza, 10B, is open from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. weekly. All students are welcome to ask for information or help or share suggestions.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Solo works and chamber music with clarinet will be the substance of a program, free and open to the public, to be offered by Jerome Summers, visiting professor of music, in the Recital Hall on Sun., May 10 at 8:15 p.m.

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Developments now underway include Lopez Dam, which will provide all water sports just a few miles from Pismo Beach; and a major harbor development, including a small craft harbor. We're trying to keep that sediment up stream so that there will be no more beaches. We're trying to build shore obstacles so as to block the natural processes that build a beach. Namely the offshore littoral current. Sunset Beach did it. We will be second to none!

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So goes the typical tourist cowboy economy plug. Growth connotes progress, progress connotes quality i.e. modern civilization.

But, there's no need to go to Pismo Beach. Just stay here in Humboldt County. Just drive into Eureka from down south. Enter Stump City USA. See the 38 major billboards, nine gas stations, 11 motels, three overgrown vacant lots, two auto junk yards, the wholesale tire pile and an obscene fabric neon sign. Don't forget to look at the historical sign situated almost behind a telephone pole and speed radar sign, which leads you to a "historical plot of grass."

It's a must to stop at the tourist information center. From its parking lot you can see the beautiful pulp mills. Of course you can smell them much sooner!

And I've only described the view from Elk River Road to the sharp turn on Highway 101 next to Sambo's. After that safety turn you can drive into glorious "downtown Eureka."

There are a few rules that you must follow on arriving, of course. If you want to stay here to live, you should accept what the life-long citizens deem proper. You surely can't hold office unless you were born here or - as a long shot - unless you've been here quite awhile. Otherwise you're an outsider. We can't solve our problems, so surely you can't!

And like the rest of the nation we are progressing. Just look at the new Gunther Island Bridge. A marvel of engineering. It may be only two lanes wide, profit no one but the lumber industry, destroy the scenic beauty of the Bay and Gunther Island, but that's progress!

Just take a look at our zoo. We got rid of the neurotic bears, so all is okay now! Second Street may be the only thing that makes us unique from all the rest of city-blurbia, but we will build a freeway on stilts and take care of that! Oh yes, we do have one park for your benefit. Luckily on the edge of town. Don't want to kill those automobiles, you know.

And we're trying to help our sister cities too. Why just look on page 12 of the May 1st edition of the Times Standard. There you will find the picture of a new restaurant-apartment complex being built in Trinidad. Trinidad, a sleepy little scenic community overlooking one of the oldest ports in Northern California. Trinidad, where they have a water shortage that will continue even though the water bond passed a short while ago. Trinidad, where they have no sewage system. But there's no need for worry. Problems will solve themselves. Trinidad needs that restaurant and apartment complex. Trinidad needs more traffic. As our standard barrier, the Times Standard wrote, "The restaurant-apartment, seen above, will be a welcome addition in the area."

On to bigger and better things. Now that Earth Day is over the talk can stop and action begin. At least we hope so.

Let's take a look at Nixon's four billion water pollution program. (Over the next five years) The end result of this will be sewage broken down into its primary ingredients so that we can fertilize our waters so that algae will grow so that oxygen will be used up so that fish will die. It's been estimated that it will take 25 billion dollars to clean the nation's water, but let's not solve all our problems at once.

Air pollution wise we are willing to spend 106 million dollars. It's estimated that nearly 31.2 billion dollars is needed to eliminate auto air pollution alone.

Population, a real big problem. And we're doing our bit. A grand total of 100 million dollars for the next year.

However, our priorities are not these problems. No matter how much talk and oratory spills forth from the politicians the figures speak for themselves. \$275 million for the S.S.T. program, an ecologically obscene adventure.

\$3.4 billion for the space program. We can't solve our problems here so let's go somewhere else and litter the place, meanwhile depleting our own resources.

\$7.3 billion for arms research and development. Yes, we're a Christian nation.

\$71 billion for this year's defense budget. We must attack the rest of the world in order to defend ourselves. No further explanation needed.

\$100 million for the development of a TOW antitank missile. Compare this sum to the sum for the "crusade against air pollution."

Add together the 1970 funds for housing (\$2,631,356,000), transportation (\$1,929,738,630), and the health, education, welfare and poverty funds (\$17,861,936,200) and you'll get \$22,423,030,830, one third of the defense expenditures.

Now tell us Mr. President about your high priority position for the war on pollution. Tell us Mr. President how you can back the S.S.T., Timber Supply Act, and Alaskan oil pipe line and in all good consciousness tell the American public that you're for the protection of the environment!

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Track Team Wipes Out Davis In Dual Meet

By defeating UC Davis last Saturday in Davis, the Humboldt State Track and field team completed its best dual meet season in over 11 years of competition. The score was HSC 90, UCD 64.

Humboldt dominated the meet as they won 12 of 18 events in gaining their fifth FWC win in 6 meets. Ken Stannard of HSC was a triple winner as he took first place honors in the 100 and 200 dashes and was a member of the victorious 440 yard relay team.

Dennis O'Reilly also was a three-time winner for HSC. He won the 440 yard run and was a member of the mile and 440 relay teams.

In field events, Humboldt was paced by winning performances by Lee Barton and Larry Cappel. Barton hurled the javelin 215 feet while Cappel jumped 6'5 3/4" in the high jump. In the shot put, it was John

Getchell winning with a put of 50 ft. 7 in. All told, HSC won 5 of the 7 field events.

Davis Clobbers Tennis Team, 8-1

University of California at Davis routed the HSC tennis team last Saturday by a score of 8-1. The only HSC victory came as Roy Stephens and Ron Lowe defeated their opponents in second doubles competition.

Davis is undefeated this season and has a chance of doing well in the nationals, according to tennis coaches Dr. Larry Kerker and Steve Miller.

Earlier last week, Southern Oregon took a close 5-4 victory over the 'Jacks.

Results for both matches:
Humboldt vs. Davis
Singles

Talmadge (UCD) def. Flannes 6-3, 6-2
Stone (UCD) def. Stephens 6-2, 6-4
Anderson (UCD) def. Guthrie 6-2, 6-1
Gay (UCD) def. Lowe 6-3, 6-4
Mitchell (UCD) def. Blau 9-7, 6-1
Childress (UCD) def. Brown 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Talmadge-Anderson (UCD) def. Flannes-Guthrie 6-1, 6-3
Stephens-Lowe (H) def. Gay-Childress 7-5, 3-6, 6-2
Stone-Mitchell (UCD) def. Dale Ruokangas-George Nagel 7-5, 7-5
Humboldt vs. So. Oregon

Singles

Flannes (H) def. Perry 6-1, 6-2
Stephens (H) def. Brinkley 6-1, 6-2
McKay (S) def. Guthrie 12-10, 3-6, 8-6
Lowe (H) def. Kraft 8-6, 6-3
Brochis (SO) def. Blau 6-1, 6-4
Gephart (SO) def. Brown 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

Flannes-Guthrie (H) def. Perry-Kraft 6-0, 6-2
Brochis-Brinkley (SO) def. Stephens-Lowe 7-5, 2-6, 6-4
McKay-Gephart (SO) def. Blau-Brown 6-1, 6-4.

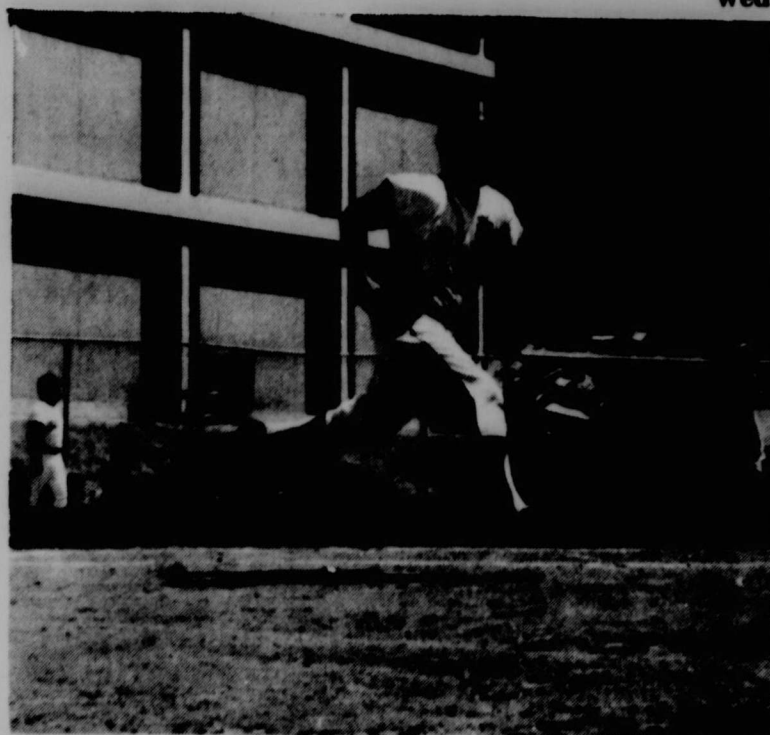


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Shortstop Joe Balsa lofted a homerun over the left field fence against the University of California at Davis. Balsa earned his trip around the bags in the second inning of the first game against the Aggies Saturday.

Soccer Tourney Opens Saturday

The HSC Soccer Club's Second Annual Northern California Soccer Tournament will be held this Sat. and Sun., May 9 and 10, in Redwood Bowl.

Games will be played continuously from 11 a.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m. on Sunday. Tournament

Director John Naples announced that teams from Oregon and San Francisco will participate along with local squads.

A dance and crab feed are planned for players and guests Saturday night at the Portuguese Hall in Arcata.

'Jacks Split Double Header

Saturday's split in a FWC doubleheader with UC Davis placed Humboldt State's baseball team in a three-way tie for the conference lead. The Lumberjacks now share the lead with Sacramento State and San Francisco State.

All three schools have identical records of 10-5. This weekend the tie will be broken as HSC meets San Francisco and Sacramento will play Sonoma.

The single win over Davis was highlighted by the home run for the HSC hitters. Steve Short's home run in the fourth inning temporarily put the 'Jacks ahead while Frank Topolewski's eighth inning home run provided HSC with its narrow 4-3 margin of victory.

In the first game on Saturday, which the 'Jacks lost by a score of 5-2, Davis' pitching proved to be very strong. HSC hitters could pick up only four hits, two of which were doubles by centerfielder Ken Papini.

Lumberjack coach Hal Myers acknowledged the tough nature of the three game series and will now focus his attention on the upcoming series against San Francisco.

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Summer Catalog Available Now

A catalog of the courses of the 1970 HSC Summer Session, which will be from June 22 to August 14, is now available at no charge at the Office of the Dean for Public Services.

Courses ranging from art to zoology will be offered during the eight-week session. Special workshops in physical education are also featured.

Summer session enrollment is open to anyone and attendees need not be regular HSC students. There will be no pre-registration or pre-enrollment. Registration and payment of fees will be accepted at initial class meetings.

The catalog details information on residence hall housing, fees, and admission and registration procedures.

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On the Plaza

Swimming Pool For Arcata?

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Biology Professor Gilchrist Experiments With LSD

Professor Richard D. Gilchrist of the Humboldt State College biology department will experiment this summer to find out the effects of LSD on the thyroid hormonal secretion rate in rats.

He has received a \$375 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance his experiments.

"We must begin somewhere," stated Mr. Gilchrist. "So many young people are taking LSD and we don't know anything about it."

According to Mr. Gilchrist, little

research has been done to find out the effects of LSD on certain glands. The thyroid is an endocrine gland which secretes thyroxin and is important in the regulation of metabolism and body growth.

Mr. Gilchrist first became interested in the physical and behavioral effects of drugs while an enlisted man working at an Army chemical center in Maryland. He has studied at Kent State University and Iowa State University and was appointed to his teaching position at Humboldt State College last fall.

Resolution

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war's end. (Voting "no" were: Hiatt, Jaeger, Reed, Weise, and Whiteman. Braafadt abstained. Passed 8 to 5 with 1 ab.)

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That all these actions will symbolically demonstrate an individual commitment by each and every one of us on this campus against all war and all violence. (Against: Lindstrom. Passed 13 to 1.)

A general meeting of the entire community was called for noon today in Sequoia Plaza. The dates and times for the boycott will be discussed and settled at this time as well as any further action to be taken by the college community.

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Letters to the Editor

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in the future. He is determined to bend the social fabric on a rack of blind tradition, with no regard for the changes the future will bring. When he talked of restraints of the past, I wonder if he considered atomic bombs, Vietnam, the systematic extermination and exclusion of minorities, and the pollution of the environment. All of these are manifestations of the errant ancestry and the American establishment! To carry on the tradition Spaght proposes would be to carry out a short life of tyranny and misery before we all died of a deadly combination of our "restraints".

Spaght went on to criticize parents

for their lack of discipline when dealing with their errant progeny, asking them to stop their self-criticism. It is hard to know what sort of discipline he promotes, but if he is referring to enforced attitudes and values, I must accuse him of stifling creativity and freedom of choice; without which we cannot enjoy life.

Since Spaght is Chairman of the Board of Shell Oil, it would appear that he is successful by the definition of his generation, nevertheless I wish he would not discourage others of a younger age from being successful by their own definition.

Robert A. Buck

Jewelry, Photos Now On Exhibit

Objects of precious and soft metals and jewelry produced by a new member of the art faculty have been combined with a series of photographs by a veteran HSC faculty member in the current exhibit in the main gallery of the Art-Music Building.

Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

All FOP counselors, there will be no meeting this week, May 6, but there will be a meeting next week as scheduled.

AMENDMENT ELECTION

A constitutional election to vote on an amendment that would allow the Journalism Dept. to appoint the editor of the Lumberjack as part of the move to return the paper to the curriculum is scheduled for May 14.

Persons wishing to work at the polls during the election are asked to contact Elections Commissioner Jan Beitzer

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