

## LUMBERJACK DAYS START TOMORROW

A decathlon of games of skill, woodsmen's contests, an exciting rock concert, and a casino night are foremost attractions in the annual "Lumberjack Days" celebration

planned for the Humboldt State College campus tomorrow through Saturday, May 23.

Steve Gaultney, general chairman for the festivities, said a variety of

entertainment, both for participants and spectators, has been scheduled to capture a wide range of interests. Repeated this year will be the "Logging Town" theme initiated last season.

A slave sale will open Thursday at noon on the Art-Music Building steps, and at 7:30 p.m. the annual Spring Sing will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

Classes will be dismissed at noon on Friday for the decathlon events, featuring a VW push drag, a chariot race, a tug-of-war, and other activities on campus streets and the Women's Athletic Field behind Redwood Bowl.

That evening "Country Joe and the Fish" is due to perform in an 8 p.m. concert in the Men's Gymnasium. Also appearing on the program will be "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen," another rock group. Tickets for the event are \$3 for general admission and \$2.50 for holders of HSC or College of the Redwoods student activities cards. Ticket outlets are the Bookstores of both campuses, Fireplace Bookshop and Photo Specialty in Eureka and Union Town Sound Co. in Arcata. All sales at the door will be \$3 per person.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the woodmen's skills events will get underway at Fern Lake, where a keg hunt will begin at 11 a.m. At noon the activity will shift to the "Logging Town" community erected for the occasion at 14th and D Streets. Events, such as "Casino Night," will continue there through the afternoon and evening, culminating with a hootenanny and dance set to begin at 9 p.m.

In order to free the cross-campus streets from vehicular traffic during the decathlon on Friday afternoon, Sequoia Avenue, Laurel Drive, B (Pine) Street, and 17th Street between Pine and Union Streets will be closed that day from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

On Saturday, College Boulevard will be closed between the entrance of Humboldt Village and 14th Street to allow for the expected heavy volume of pedestrian traffic around the "Logging Town."

### Lumberjack Days Timed Perfectly

Steve Gaultney was a busy man Monday evening as he put finishing touches on publicity for Lumberjack Days.

"Everything looks good," he said, nailing together a giant crosscut saw sign. "We have 18 buildings for the logging town, and only one cancellation."

Gaultney said the strike activities of last week actually helped Lumberjack Days more than it hurt them. "A lot of kids are still all hot over last week, and they're going to need something to let off steam. Lumberjack Days is timed perfectly."

Gaultney noted that there weren't a lot of people working on the Lumberjack Days committee this year, which he is chairman of. "But a lot of clubs are behind us," he said.

Gaultney said that the field events this year would be held in the "Fern Lake field" that is above the Baptist Church at the end of 17th Street.



The Journalism Dept. has been given the responsibility of appointing editors for the Lumberjack after Monday's constitutional amendment election brought in 421 votes in favor of the measure and only 41 in opposition of the move. With the election over, all that stands in the way of the Lumberjack's return to the department is clearance from Pres. Siemens on its publications board and the appointment of a faculty advisor.

## Action Delayed On Admission Priorities

On the basis of actions this month — or lack of them — it is predictable that California legislative action on college admissions priority will come late this session, if at all this year.

The Assembly Education Subcommittee on Educational Environment took about 12 admissions bills out of circulation and approved one omnibus bill which contained the provisions the subcommittee felt are needed. These were written into AB 58 by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool.

Senate Education put over two admissions bills pending a staff study on the entire area of college admissions priorities. The staff will be assisted by a study just completed by the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education and the staffs of the council and the administration of the State Colleges.

As Sen. Fred Marler of Senate Education pointed out, anything the Legislature does this year about admission priorities will be too late to influence enrollment in the State Colleges in the Fall of 1970.

"Therefore," he said, "I think we ought to have something this year which would be effective for the Fall of 1971."

AB 58, as amended by the subcommittee, states legislative intent that all qualified students be admitted; gives priority in the following order: veterans, community college transfers, re-enrollees, an order of types of degrees sought, and distance to be traveled; and requires the State Colleges to report as to applicants

turned away or redirected to other campuses or levels of higher education.

At the request of Assemblyman Leo Ryan, who heads the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education, the Educational Environment subcommittee approved the bill with the recommendation that it be referred to Ryan's subcommittee.

Ryan urged, "Since this impinges on a serious policy question which my subcommittee has had under consideration for some time, I think the bill should go there for study."

Representatives of the Coordinating Council, the State Colleges and the University of California opposed AB 58 on the basis that it would freeze into the statutes what is now an administrative function of the State Colleges.

Lee Meyers, speaking for the council, pointed out, "This would be the beginning for higher education of an Education Code such as we now have for elementary and secondary schools."

William Story for the State Colleges and Steve Arditti for the University said they would prefer the Legislature state its desires via a resolution instead of freezing the priorities into the statutes.

"Do you prefer a resolution," Subcommittee Chairman John Stull inquired, "because it's easier to ignore legislative intent that way than when it is in the statutes?"

Similar objections were registered against SB 525 by Sen. Milton Marks (Continued on Page 8)

## Siemens Tells Sunday Rally About Washington D.C. Trip

Speaking before Sunday's rally in the Redwood Bowl HSC Pres. Cornelius Siemens explained his role in meeting with Federal officials in Washington, D.C. last Tuesday on the Indo-China war and other matters of national concern.

Siemens' trip, financed out of his own pocket, followed the request by a campus rally on Wednesday, May 6, that he represent the college administration in conferences with Washington officials.

Also present for the talks were: Bill Richardson, Associated Student Body president; Roger Smith, SLC representative-at-large; and Tom Jones, assistant professor of history at HSC.

Meetings were held with Senator Alan Cranston and Congressman Don Clausen and with the offices of Senator George Murphy and Secretary of the Interior George Hickel. Siemens stated that he (Continued on Page 8)



Back from Washington, D.C., Pres. Siemens told Sunday's rally what happened in meetings with government representatives about the Southeast Asian wars.



## Country Joe And The Fish Perform In Concert Friday

Concert entertainment during this year's "Lumberjack Days" will be a performance by the rock band, "Country Joe and the Fish" in the Men's Gymnasium on Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m.

The "Fish" have recently returned from Mexico where they made their acting debut in a satirical western entitled "Zachariah," to be released this fall.

The group has a new album, "C. J. Fish." The leader, Joe McDonald, released a solo album, "Thinking of Woody Guthrie," last fall, and another album of country and western standards rendered by

McDonald is scheduled for release next month.

In addition to McDonald, who plays rhythm guitar and is the lead vocalist, the group is composed of Barry Melton, lead guitar and vocal; Greg Dewey, drums; Mark Kapner, keyboards; and Doug Metzler, bass.

General admission to the College Program Board-sponsored program is \$3, and admission with HSC and College of the Redwoods student activities cards is \$2.50. Outlets are the Bookstores of both campuses, Fireplace Bookshop and Photo Specialty in Eureka and Union Town Sound Co. in Arcata.

## Canvassers Feel They Gave And Gained Insight

By Mike Stockstill

After a week of canvassing the Eureka-Arcata area, three students who were face-to-face with local residents reflected on their experiences and conclusions.

"I feel very good about it all," said 19 year-old Jim Gregory. He canvassed in Fortuna and Eureka and said that going into the community was the "best and the only thing we could do." He said that the communication between people was necessary, and that he met a "great variety of people" through the canvassing.

Gregory became involved with the movement to do something about the war "after I came to some harsh realizations during environmental week." Now, after the action is over, he is "sending a note to my draftboard every day, slowing down the bureaucracy for five minutes or so."

In all, he summed up his participation by saying, "I gained something — and the people I talked to gained something too."

Dave Werum canvassed the Henderson Center area in Eureka where he "got a lot of insight into the people in the community. They're not all a bunch of

conservatives — a lot of them really know what's going on," he said.

The senior psychology major found that most people he approached were willing to talk and listen. Even though "a couple of people slammed the door in our faces, more of them invited us into their homes to talk."

Werum felt that the canvassing accomplished something, "especially when we met someone that will get concerned later on." Overall, Werum said, "I enjoyed it."

Twenty year-old biology major Steve Surowiec canvassed Arcata and found sentiment in the community overwhelmingly positive. He spent the three days canvassing because he "wanted to see a policy change" in Washington.

Surowiec said that he thought there was a change in the community attitude locally, but was "pessimistic" about any national change. He concluded that the canvassing was worthwhile and said, "I'd do it again."

Did the canvassing really do any good? Dave Werum summed it up when he said, "the test of good will be if any group is organized to end the war. If nothing happens, everything was failure."



## Editorial

# What Is Representative Government?

A move is afoot to end representative government at Humboldt State.

A petition is being circulated that in effect, calls for the Student Legislative Council to stop issuing resolutions of support or contempt for issues that do not directly pertain to the student body as a whole. The authors of this petition are saying that they do not want the SLC to speak for the student body. To these people, the Lumberjack addresses this editorial as a primary course in representative government.

First, let us look to the analogy of our national government. When the president makes a foreign policy or domestic decision, he does not consult with the whole populace of the United States. The same is true of the House of Representatives or the Senate, when they issue proclamations. The same analogy applies when the Department of State issues a white paper that outlines American policy in some area.

Our elected representatives are, as the name implies, representatives of the voters, sent to Washington to make the decisions that will affect the nation. By voting for a man whose views come closest to his own, the voter elects a man that will hopefully represent his ideas. By no stretch of the imagination could every major policy decision be submitted to a vote of the general voting public.

Now to the local example. Student Legislative Council is our equivalent of the Congress and Senate. We students elect representatives that will most closely represent our views. They speak for the student body. This is a fact of political life, a principle that is inherent in American democratic process. The SLC is the most representative student group that meets on the campus.

A second principle that bears examination is that of the responsibility of the representative to the greatest good of the school, the student body, and the society we live in. Today's social structure is so intertwined and interrelated that nearly everything happening in politics or government affects the student population. To say that such matters as the environmental crisis, the policies of Gov. Reagan, the war, or other such issues don't affect the student body directly is social blindness. We are mightily involved in all the government does, and we have a right to influence it. Our elected representatives have the moral obligation to speak out on behalf of this school, for if they didn't, no one else would. If you don't believe that, look at the percentage of turnout in the student elections because it's pretty pathetic.

For the past year, student government at Humboldt State has been dragging this campus into the real world. The blinding light of truth and awareness has hurt a lot of people, and before the school fully emerges it will hurt a lot more. But it is something that had to be done. To return to the days when SLC debated about cheerleading techniques while ignoring the world around the college would be a stupid mistake. Let the representative government that we have elected take a stand on all matters that need attention, and make the student body aware of the world they are living in.

## Rep. Jager Gets Small Response To Request

Representative-at-large Mike Jager's attempt to "fill the gap" between students and the Student Legislative Council has thus far been a mild failure, if the response he reports is any indication.

Jager, a sophomore political science major elected last quarter, had the following notice inserted in recent editions of Today's Bulletin.

### BEING MISREPRESENTED

I need people to help me fill the gap between students and the Council. If you would like to help call Mike Jager, 443-6160.

He told the Lumberjack that he's only had two responses as of press time. Jager then quipped, "Maybe they're not being misrepresented after all."

Jager said that he was trying to "better represent" the students by "finding out how they feel on issues." He believes that they are now being "misrepresented in a way."

"I just don't believe that most students here go along with the way

council has been voting recently, especially on off-campus political issues," said Jager.

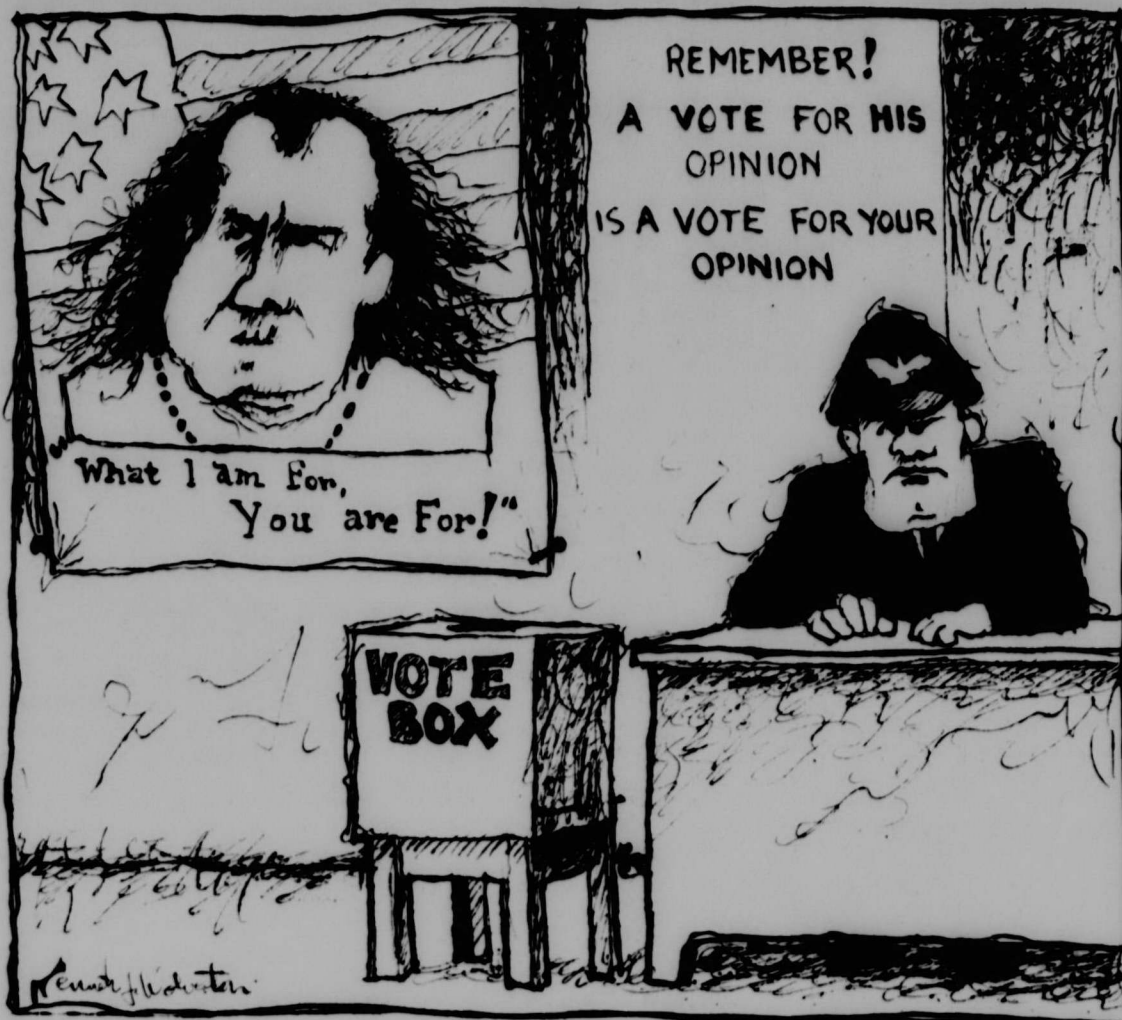
He was referring to various recent council resolutions such as one saying that the SLC, acting on behalf of the students, could not in good conscience welcome Governor Reagan to Humboldt County, and another condemning the firing of certain professors at San Jose State for allegedly political reasons.

Jager has been in the minority vote on most of these recent issues.

However, he said that if he found that most of the students agreed with the path SLC has been following recently, he would vote that way.

His plans now include perhaps picking names out of the Humboldt Log (student directory) and writing letters asking students for their views.

One response he received to his Today's Bulletin notice was from a language arts student who is reporting to Jager the opinions of students he knows.



## Activism Arrives At Humboldt State

By Mike Stockstill

A local student stood near the rally in Sequoia Plaza last Wednesday and looked out over the jammed mass of students. He listened to the speeches and the cheers, then turned away. "I never thought I'd see this happen at Humboldt State."

He said it without wonder, without bitterness, but with a note of sadness and incredulity: Humboldt State has lost its aura of a Paradise Lost in the state college system. To understand why, a student must realize where HSC has been in the past few years, and why it has emerged.

Hidden behind the "Redwood Curtain" for most of its 57 years as a state college, Humboldt remained a sleepy, country school that served the local students in Arcata and Eureka and the surrounding countryside. Few students from the great urban areas of San Francisco and Los Angeles ventured into the area.

The school was small, averaging less than a thousand students for many years. The students were complacent, rarely worrying about anything more important than how the cheerleaders looked and if the pep band was playing loud enough at football games. Student activism was unknown. This is how it remained for HSC until the early 60's. Then things began to change.

First, the school began to grow. As the state college system became more and more crowded, students began to battle their way up the narrow concrete ribbon along rivers and through the redwoods that led to Humboldt State. In 1959 there were 2,000 students at this school. Growth was slow until the late 60's, and then it exploded. In 1967, there were some 3,500 students. In '68 this jumped to 4,300, then to 5,000 this year. If not for the enrollment limitations now in force, Humboldt could grow by another 2,000 students next year.

But the point is not simply the growth of the school, it is the new breed of student that is coming to HSC that is making the difference. It is this new student that is remaking Humboldt State. He is from the urban area and brings a certain sophistication and callousness with him. He is politically oriented and aware, concerned and relevant.

He takes his inspiration from the Free Speech movement that rocked Berkeley in 1964, not in its violent tactics and overblown rhetoric, but in

the realization that students could organize and be heard, and could have an effect on the public.

This new breed of student has awakened the faculty and the administration of this school, as well as the surrounding community and the student "silent majority" that have lain in indifference and complacency so long. Now the full flowering of the movement has come to pass.

Where it goes from here is the question that rests on the minds of all concerned: will there be a degeneration into violence, such as has happened on so many other campuses, or will the cause remain peaceful? Only time will reveal the answer.

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## Letter to The Editor Focal Point

Editor:

The student strike is the most important protest now taking place against the Nixon Administration's re-escalation of the war. Since an articulate opposition viewpoint cannot be presented to the American people by way of the news media, it is of the utmost importance that students take this anti-war viewpoint directly to the American people. This can best be done by going out into the community and explaining to people on a one-to-one basis why current re-escalation is so destructive and wrong.

Many students now on strike, as well as other citizens, are anxious to do work against the war, within their own communities. For that work to be sustained, a political focal point and an organizing vehicle are needed. We think that The Amendment To

(Continued on Page 8)

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE — SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 3, Nelson Hall, East Wing.

The Lumberjack is in no way connected with the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022.

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

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



# ITEP Program Plan Attempts To Promote Indian Education

By Abby Abinanti  
Assistant Director  
Educational Opportunities Program

The Indian Teacher Education Program, established for the first time this year at Humboldt State College, is the college's first attempt to meet the educational needs of its Indian community.

Though more than one-sixth of the nation's Indian population is located within California, Willie Colegrove, Hoopa Indian, associate director of ITEP and student, reports that no more than ten local Indians have graduated from HSC. There are 18 students now in ITEP; an additional 18 will be recruited by June. The program was funded by an \$108,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education this year and will be funded for \$200,000 next year. Colegrove states, "Because of the premium society places on a college education, my people feel that ITEP is a positive move for their community. The goal of our people is to combine the best of our two cultures, i.e., Indian and white. Education is a must if we are to participate in white America."

"When I was a community action worker in Ukiah I realized," said Eddie Vedolla, ITEP student, "that to help the young people of my tribe (Pomo), I needed a college education." He was concerned that when Indian kids get in trouble with the schools there is often no one they can approach for help.

Pat Augustine, ITEP student from Upper Lake, agreed with Vedolla and referred to the February 1970 Ramparts.

Ramparts reported, "...But there is a far more damaging and subtle kind of violence at work in the school as well. It is, in the jargon of educational psychology, the initiation of a 'failure-orientation,' and it derives from the fact that the children and their culture are held in such obviously low regard. Twenty-five percent of all BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) teachers admit that they would rather be teaching whites, up to 70 per cent leave the BIA schools after one year. If a teacher has any knowledge at all of his student's needs and backgrounds, he gets it from a two-week non-compulsory course offered at the beginning of the year." "Unfortunately," Vedolla said, "this is one more indication that school personnel, teachers and administrators are often not able to understand or empathize with the problems of their Indian students. In the case of the Indian student this quite often means interaction with other community agencies including police and welfare officials. This kind of after-hour commitment must be extended to working with the Indian student's parents."

Parents must become aware of the importance of motivation and create an atmosphere which encourages the student to succeed in school, Vedolla stressed. He added many Indian parents need help in setting an environment which will support the student in his efforts to succeed in school. Vedolla feels that the teacher must lend his professional knowledge to the parent as an integral part of teaching Indian children. "Also to be

considered is that an Indian teacher can be a good model for the Indian student and help to motivate the student," said Vedolla.

Mrs. Augustine feels that the teaching of non-Indians by Indians is essential if America is ever going to become sensitized to minority cultural problems and assets. She added, "There is more to Indian culture than war paint, Tonto, and the mission Indians; our cultural development includes foods, language, government and a philosophy of life in tribalism that is the basis of a non-competitive society."

Mrs. Augustine emphasized that an America with no empathy at home for its different minority cultures can expect increased trouble in attempts to deal with different cultures in foreign lands.

The common goal of the 18 is to become teachers. They have diverse backgrounds. Ages within the program range from 18 to 44. Thirteen of the students are married. Eleven California tribes are represented: Hoopa, Maidu, Piate, Pitt River, Pomo, Washo, Winton and Yurok.

ITEP student Frank McCovey discussed the diversity of the ITEP students. "Today's Indians face the problem of promoting unity. In California there are 78 reservations and rancherias representing 40 distinct bands and tribes. Because of our different cultures, we have not worked together which has resulted in chaos for all Indians. The bad conditions are reflected in the average life expectancy of Indians, 44 years compared to 64 for the non-Indian population of California."

"We now recognize that for social advancement we need unity. With the diverse tribal groups we have represented in ITEP," he said, "unity is our goal. The ITEP club, formed by students with Andrew Andreoli, president, is preparing students to work together as Indians. To solve our problems we need the momentum and strength of unity."

Mrs. Emma Norton, academic consultant for ITEP, is concerned with another facet of the group's diversity. "Only three of our students came to the program directly from high school. Most students have not been in school for several years and had to re-develop study habits, scheduling and self-discipline," said Mrs. Norton.

Dr. Robert Braund, director of ITEP, announced that the program had been re-funded by the federal government for \$200,000 for the 1970-71 academic year. The \$200,000 will be used to administer the program and for student grants based on financial need. It was Dr. Braund who devised the program's unique approach to the teacher education curriculum. Traditionally a prospective teacher is placed in the

public school system to teach under supervision of an accredited teacher in the student's senior year of college. ITEP students, under the direction of Dr. Paul Ness, principal of the College Elementary School, are placed in CES classrooms as freshmen.

Dr. Ness explained, "ITEP students now assist and are supervised by CES teachers in grades kindergarten through eighth. The students are required to work eight hours a week at CES. The ITEP students' work experience includes playground supervision, helping the CES faculty present lessons and aiding individual students with lessons."

"It is my hope and belief," said Dr. Braund, "that this early introduction into the classroom will make potential teachers more sensitive to the needs of their pupils." He added, "Working with experienced teachers over an extended period of time will give the prospective teachers more practical knowledge of the teaching profession."

Indian students now working toward their teaching credential through ITEP are: Andrew Andreoli, Pat Augustine, Marina Cross, Frieda Heenan, Adrienne Hall, Robert Keluche, Dwight Lowry, Helen Lyons, Pam Malloy, Fran McCovey, Roxanne Morton, Eddie Vedolla, Fremo Wright, Vera Weatherford, Faustino Zarate, Jeanine Henderson and Beverly Keller.

## Toyon On Sale

Toyon Review '70, the school literary journal, went on sale this week for 75 cents.

The editor, Rick May, noted that Toyon features poetry, short stories and art work by HSC students in a larger format with more pages than last year's journal.

Also presented in the journal are works by poets John Haines and Dennis Schmitz, Eugene Goettgens of France, concrete poetry by Peter Finch of Wales, and a short story by faculty member R. C. Day.

A poster drawn especially for Toyon by Susan Herman is included in each copy.

The magazine is on sale at the HSC Bookstore, Northtown Books in Arcata, and Fireplace Books in Eureka.

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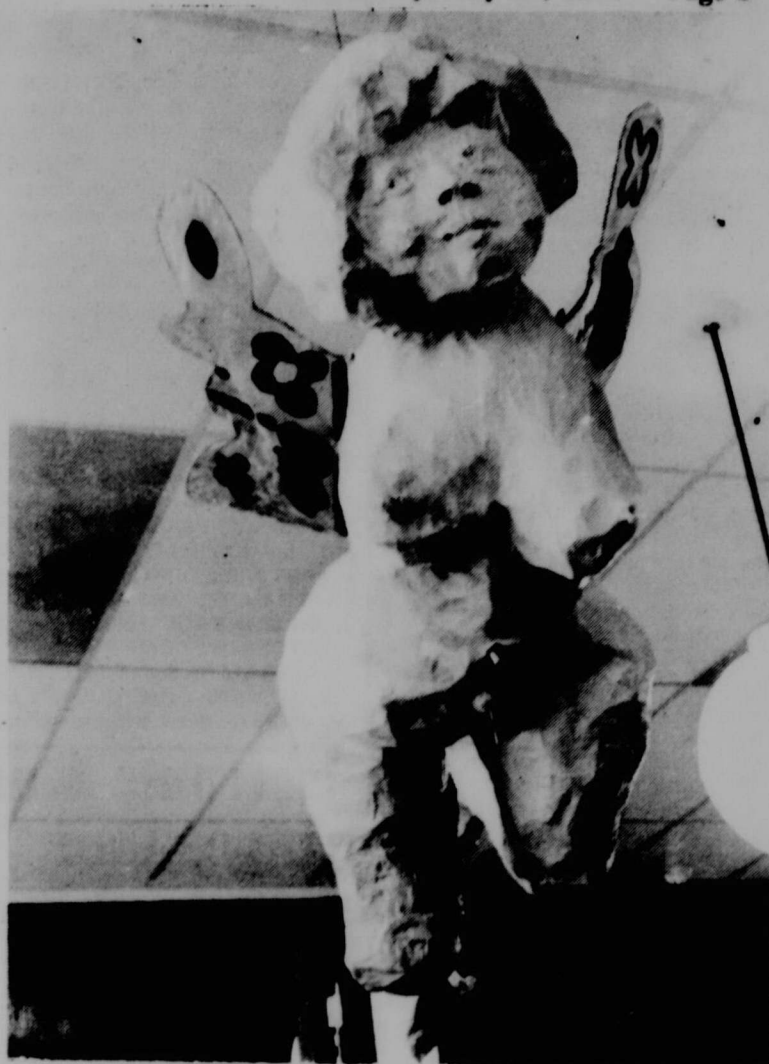
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"Mini-Bell," a kinetic sculpture by Pat Klein of Sunset Hall, won first place in a dorm art contest this week.

## CCD Sponsors Indian Health Program At HSC

An Indian environmental health program has been instituted at HSC, under the auspices of the Center for Community Development.

The objective of the new pilot project is to improve the environmental conditions affecting the Indian residents of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake counties.

The center has employed two Indian health aides to investigate major health problems. At first, they will work only in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Mrs. Carol Ervin has been assigned the territory south of the Klamath River, and Mrs. Etta Richards, the

area north of the Klamath.

The two women will work as liaisons between the Indian people, the center and other health agencies in all matters concerning health from the need for medical and dental care to poor living conditions. The aides can be contacted by phoning the Center for Community Development at 826-3731.

Other agencies helping to support this pilot program are the Humboldt-Del Norte County Department of Public Health, NorCoa Health and the University of California, School of Public Health, Division of Health Education, Berkeley.

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## Black Press Class Set

An undergraduate seminar on the black press will be offered by the Journalism Dept. next fall.

The four-credit course, which is open to non-majors, will be taught by Howard L. Seemann, assistant professor of journalism. A major portion of his work toward his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin involved a participant-observer study of the Chicago Defender one of the nation's two major black dailies.

The course will include a discussion of the history of the black press and its role in the black community. It also will deal with the handling of news from the black community in the white press, Seemann said.

"This aspect of the American press has been long neglected by the standard journalism course offerings," Seemann said.

He said that the course should be of interest to students who want to know more about black culture, as well as the role of both black and white newspapers in that culture.

The course number is Journalism 190, Undergraduate Seminar: Minority Press.

## Summerhill Film

A film on Summerhill, A. S. Neil's school in England, will be shown and discussed tonight at 7:30 in the College Elementary School Auditorium.

Denny Wilcher of Berkeley, who has visited Summerhill and other "free" schools, will lead the discussion and answer questions.

Wilcher is also Chairman of the Board and administrator for Walden Center and School, an independent elementary school in Berkeley.

No admission will be charged.

## Lumberjack Days Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 21

SLAVE SALE. Art-Music Bldg. Noon.  
SPRING SING. 7:30 p.m. Men's Gym.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

CLASSES DISMISS. Noon. For Lumberjack Days events.  
VW PUSH DRAG. College Library. 12:30 p.m.  
BED RACE. CES. 1:30 p.m.  
CHARIOT RACE. Women's Athletic Field (WAF). 2:30 p.m.  
TREASURE HUNT. WAF. 3:30 p.m.  
BUCKET BRIGADE. WAF. 4 p.m.  
TUG-O-WAR. WAF. 4:30 p.m.  
ENTERTAINMENT. "COUNTRY JOE and the FISH" and "COMMANDER CODY and HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN." 8 p.m. Men's Gym. \$3 at door.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

LOG BIRLING AND BOOM RUN. Fern Lake. 10 a.m. until noon.  
KEG HUNT. Fern Lake. 11 a.m.  
LOGGING TOWN OPENS. 14th & D Sts. Noon.  
BULL AND BELLE O' THE WOODS. Logging Town. 12:30 p.m.  
WRIST WRESTLING. Logging Town Casino (LTC). 5 p.m.  
CARD GAMES. LTC. 7 p.m.  
MINI SKIRT CONTEST. LTC. 7:30 p.m.  
ROOT BEER CREW RACES. LTC. 8 p.m.  
WATER SHOW. Swimming Pool. 8:30 p.m.  
HOOTENANNY AND SQUARE DANCING. Town Square. 9 p.m.  
CONTESTS. Beard growing and pancake eating. To be announced.

## Electronic Music Programs; Symposiums Scheduled

Two concerts of electronic music and a symposium on contemporary musical trends will be brought free of charge to the local public by the Humboldt State Music Dept. in the Recital Hall on Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23.

The concerts, by Homer Keller, head of composition and electronic music at the University of Oregon, and Miss Pauline Oliveros, assistant professor of music at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will be given in the advanced technique of electronic devices applied to the works of both student and established composers.

The concert by Keller, "Constructs for Piano and Electronic Tape," is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Friday. The performance, sponsored by the HSC campus music club, Mu Epsilon Phi, will feature the compositions of student musicians Dolores Goble, Will Merriell, Douglas Johnson, Frank Allard, and Robert Quinsey. Contemporary composers Samuel Adler, Kent Kennan, Barney Childs, Anton Webern, and Rely Rathman will also be represented.

On Saturday, at 2 p.m. a symposium discussing current trends in contemporary composition and performance will be held for music students and faculty and guest artists.

Miss Oliveros' concert, which will include her composition of "Beautiful Soap" for electronic tape and projector, will be offered at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday.

A specialist in composition using Moog and Buchla Synthesizers, with emphasis on multimedia performances, Miss Oliveros has recently returned from Japan. There she participated in the creation of a totally electronic sound and light environment for the American Pavilion at Expo '70.



The events of the last few weeks have both elated and frustrated me. On one hand people are rising up out of silence, expressing their views, listening to others and (at least here in Humboldt County) many are searching for what unites them. I've seen this happen between college students and community members, and perhaps most interesting of all, between students of differing viewpoints. It's truly beautiful — to say the least.

But must it take such an outcry for a cause or goal to be achieved? Must a situation become so intolerable before the masses rise and say, "that's enough"? Must marches, rallies, strikes and rhetoric be used for every successful cause?

I agree that we should protect minority rights and that a delay in decisions as a buffer against hasty and unwise opinions or trends is part of the overall governing processes in the United States but should one man or company be able to block popular will?

How long can the Brown Pelican wait for "democratic processes"? How long can our environment take pollution profit?

The canvassing taking place as a result of the peace strike is now establishing lines of communication which should be kept open on such issues as environment, campus involvement with the community, and medical assistance.

Also I hope we get a break for politicking this fall. Guess who I'm not for?

\*\*\*\*\*

In the next few weeks the SST program will come to Congress for a vote on further appropriations. Now is the time to read up on the SST. Friends of the Earth have produced "SST and Sonic Handbook" by William A. Shurcliff. Buy, borrow, or rent this book, read it of course, and write your congressmen on why or why not you think the SST should be scrapped. NOW!

The following is a petition circulating in the library and around campus. Drop by the library and sign it if at all possible.

"We the undersigned strongly protest the removal of the swallow nests from the eaves of the Library Building. Not only does the removal of these nests at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, seem to constitute a violation of last year's agreement with the Administration that the swallows would not be molested, but it has destroyed or temporarily held up research programs of at least two students.

"Because of these actions, we petition for a written statement from the Administration that molestation of the swallows will cease as of now and not be resumed in the future."

Gee, I never knew that the maintenance crew worked at 9:30 p.m. I'd think they'd do something like that in the day time.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's time to find out what unites us, stress it heavily, and eliminate that which divides us. Earlier in the quarter I asked you to take an animal to lunch. Now I ask for the Brotherhood of all men, animals, and plants. Amen.

## Tenure Policy--No Change

Assemblyman Robert Burke's proposal to align State College tenure policies with those of the University of California was rejected by the Assembly Education Subcommittee on Educational Environment.

Burke's bill would have permitted the college trustees to grant tenure by resolution after three years of service instead of four, but would have required an academic employee to be dismissed after seven years of service on a single campus or eight years in the system if tenure had not been granted by then.

Burke emphasized that he felt the trustees should move positively to grant tenure instead of granting it by declining to dismiss.

Representatives of the State Colleges and Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education objected that the bill gets the Legislature into higher education governance.

## Scholarship Fund Honors Kagehiro

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in honor of Robert Kagehiro, an HSC student who died in an accident on Mill Street two weeks ago.

Persons interested in making contributions to the Robert Hideo Kagehiro Memorial Scholarship should see Mrs. Ardene Hall, Housing Office 301 or 309, in the Jolly Giant Commons.

The funds will be used to further the college education of a transfer student from Yuba College, which Kagehiro attended.

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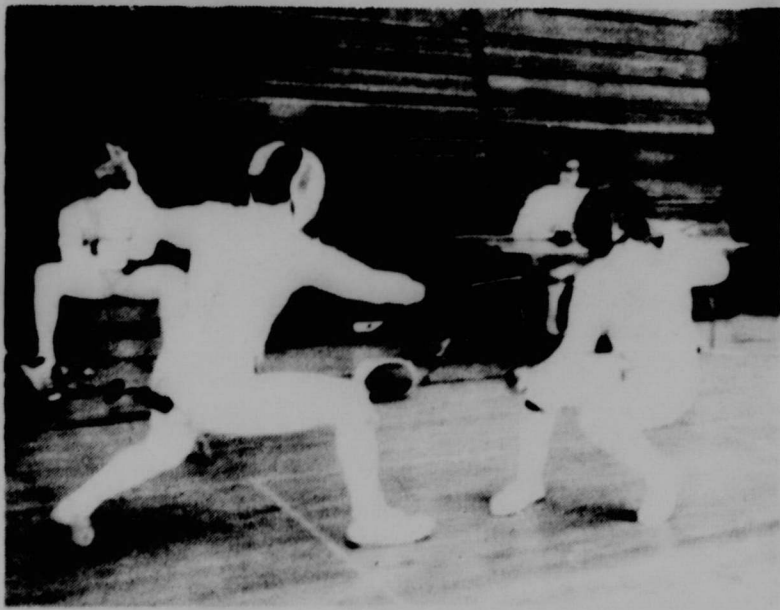
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PAUL GOLDEN, left, scoring a touch on a Davis fencer.

## Fencers Capture First Place

The Lumberjack fencers captured an overall first place in last Saturday's Redwood Cup Invitational Fencing Meet, against a visiting Davis team. The HSC fencing team swept second through sixth places in the final round of fencing.

First place went to Glen Weiner of Davis; second place to Dave Webb; third place to Paul Golden; fourth place to Mike Alberson and fifth

## Golfers Finish Fifth In FWC

Finishing fifth place in the FWC golf championship held in Santa Rosa was Humboldt's golf team. The tournament took place at the Oakmont Country Club.

Davis finished in first place, followed by Chico, Sacramento, Hayward, HSC, San Francisco, and Sonoma. Davis' first place finish depends upon the outcome of a contested match with Chico.

The second round matches on Friday found the HSC leaders to be Greg Bean and Jeff Walker. Both had 74's. Following them were Ed Holdsworth, Bob Clark, Mike Schaffer, and Randy Bresce.

## Tracksters Take Fifth; Individuals Score High

First place performances by Lee Barton and Bill Scobey were not enough to elevate Humboldt State's track and field team from its fifth place finish in the Far Western Conference Meet held in Rohnert Park last weekend.

Sacramento State won the title for the second straight year, followed by Cal State Hayward, Chico State, UC Davis, HSC, San Francisco State and Sonoma State. It was the third time in four years that the HSC team had finished fifth.

Barton's throw of 230-3 in the javelin earned him a first place position. Humboldt's Duncan Hobbs came in fifth for the 'Jacks in the same event.

Scobey came in first in the three mile and came close to winning the mile, finishing second. Scobey's time in the three mile was 14:52 while his mile time was 4:08.3.

Other HSC people to place were: Steeplechase: Freshman Dan Mullins ran the course in 9:17 for a third place finish. Jim Cundiff finished fifth and Randy Cooper sixth.

Shotput: John Getchell's put of

place to Mike Jenkins, all Lumberjack fencers.

The high point of the meet for HSC was the capture of second place by Dave Webb. Both Webb and his team captain, Paul Golden, were tied by bout scores for second place at the end of the nine hour meet. A fencing bout is won by the first fencer to score five valid touches against his opponent. Webb scored four consecutive touches against Golden. Golden, however, came back to tie the score 4-4, only to lose on the fifth touch, 5-4. This was Webb's first collegiate meet and surprised everyone with his strong showing. The addition of Webb to an already strong six man team should assure the Lumberjacks another winning year in intercollegiate fencing for 1971.

With the addition of extra funds for next year's fencing schedule, the seven man team will defend the Redwood Cup three times next year. The cup will be up for grabs at home, at Davis and at another school to be invited next year. The Redwood Cup meets are scheduled in addition to the already heavy intercollegiate schedules each year.

51-9½ earned him third place honors.

High jump: Jim Johnson cleared 6-4 to score in fourth place.

440 Hurdles: Fred Leoni placed fifth and Steve Soliah sixth in this event.

Pole vault: Gary Cremer's vault of 14 ft. placed him in fifth place. Ken Taylor suffered a broken pole in the warmups and wasn't able to compete.

Long jump: Terry O'Sullivan was sixth for HSC.

120 Hurdles: Larry Flax placed sixth.

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# Lumberladies Take Victory In Annual Track And Field Meet

Humboldt State women's track team played host and won the annual invitational track and field meet in Redwood Bowl Saturday. The Lumberladies outscored the closest contenders, Chico State, by a score of 163-146.

The University of California at Davis scored 46 points and Stanford totaled 11 in the course of the four-school meet.

Chico's outstanding individual field contestants, Lynn Cannon and Emily Stone, accounted for all five of the field event wins, but HSC showed greater depth in the track events, taking three places out of six in most of the events.

Janet Neice and Sheila Toler led the point totals for HSC, finishing one-two in the 440-yard run and tying for first in the 880-yard run. Carol Shelton took the 1500-meter run for HSC in 5:03.9 and anchored the winning 880 medley relay team.

Pat Susan and Carrie Estevo added depth to the Humboldt scoring totals by placing in all three events that they entered.

Individual results follow:

### TRACK EVENTS

100-Yard Dash: Ferguson (H), Matrange (D), Estevo (H), Kizer (H), Brown (D), Acherman (S) — 12.3  
220-Yard Dash: Matrange (D), Estevo (H), Robinson (C), Brown (D), Acherman (S), Kizer (H) — 27.4  
440-Yard Run: Neice (H), Toler (H), Toasbern (C), Green (S), Howe (D) — 1:02.7  
880-Yard Run: Toler (H) tie Neice (H), Nimmo (D), Toasbern (C), Forsen (H), Wallace (C) — 2:28.6  
1500-Meter Run: Shelton (H), Wallace (C), Tennis (D), Forsen (H), Henderson (H), Balafofous (C) — 5:03.9  
400-Relay: Humboldt — 3:56.1  
880-Relay: Humboldt, Davis, Chico — 2:01.3  
200-Meter L. H.: Albrecht (C), Deaner (H) — 32.5  
80-Yard H. H.: Albrecht (C), Deaner

(H), Stanley (C), Hurd (H) — 12.3  
**FIELD EVENTS**  
Shot Put: Stone (C), Susan (H), Gregory (H) — 38'4½"  
Javelin: Cannon (C), Susan (H), Stone (C), Daniel (C) — 125'10"  
Discus: Stone (C), Robinson (C), Susan (H), Daniel (C) — 106'8½"

High Jump: Cannon (C), Robinson (C) — 4'8½"  
Long Jump: Cannon (C), Ferguson (H), Albrecht (C), Estevo (H), Stanley (C) — 16'4½"  
**TOTAL POINTS:** Humboldt 163, Chico 146, Davis 46, Stanford 11



In the homestretch of the 880 yard run HSC's Sheila Toler sprinted to catch Janet Neice, also from HSC. The two runners finished in a tie for first place, with identical times of 2:28.6.

## Sluggers Lose To Sac.

By Steve Flannes

Humboldt State's fine baseball season came to a disappointing finish last Saturday in Chico as HSC dropped a 6-4 game to Sacramento State. Sac is now the FWC champion as they eliminated Humboldt in two games. Both teams were tied going into the playoff.

Following Friday's 10-2 loss, coach Hal Myers' team came back on Saturday needing to win two straight

games. It appeared that the 'Jacks could do this until the Hornets scored two runs in the eighth inning of Saturday's game.

HSC failed to take advantage of opportunities presented them. The 'Jacks received 10 walks but were unable to turn them into productive runs.

Closing out the season with a 19-13 record, it should be pointed out that HSC coach Hal Myers did a fine job in his first season as baseball coach.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is accepted FREE from HSC-associated people. Bring it to the Lumberjack office in Nelson Hall 3. Or call the Business Manager at 826-3271

## for sale

FOR SALE: two complete student nurses uniforms, with caps. Used only two quarters, excellent condition. Paid \$60, will sell for \$30. Call 822-0185.

CLASSICAL GUITAR for sale. Excellent tone. \$50. Phone 442-7307.

FOR SALE: One pair Arosa climbing and hiking boots, size 9. Hardly worn. Cheap. Two black leather motorcycle jackets. Sizes 38 and 44. Call 822-3371 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wet suit, \$10. Remington Streamliner typewriter, \$15. Remington electric shaver, \$10. Two-piece, 11 foot BR 1100 Roddy rod with Penguin 105A reel, \$25. Webster's Dictionary, \$10. See Dave, Trailer No. 24, Humboldt Village.

'62 SUNBEAM ALPINE: Needs crank \$200. Stereo tapes 8 track, 3 for \$10, 4 track \$3 each. Two new Goodyear Polyglass 650-13, \$120 each. One Triumph Roll Bar will fit TR-4 — \$25. 62 up and ? Contact Annie Braafadt, Hi 3-0586.

FOR SALE: Sony desk-top TV with 7" diagonal screen. Functions very well. \$45. Call 826-3926 or see at 3119 Sunset Hall.

FOR SALE: Six new 5-piece place settings Wallace's "Spanish Lace" plus walnut chest, \$375. Human hair wiglet, \$5, and fall, \$20. Both new, brunette. Call Nancy at 443-8141 (days) or see at 590 Arcata Blvd. (week nights)

FOR SALE: Clarinet, good condition, \$30. Call 826-3585.

DRESSES FOR SALE: Misses 10-12. Peasant style. Evenings, 822-4320 ask for Sue.

CONSUMER REPORTS: Available at group subscription rate of \$4 per year (regular rate \$6 year) For details contact: Jack Shaffer, Rm. 220, Ed-Psych ext. 3756 or call 822-6692 evenings.

FOR SALE: Hand-crafted stoneware (pottery): bowls, jugs, etc. See Bill Brazill at 1589 Union St. 822-5754.

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FOR SALE: '68 VW, blue. Tuned exhaust, good condition, radio. \$1400. 443-9526.

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HONDA '50 for sale. New crank, modified frame. Excellent condition. \$199. Phone 443-4336.

FOR SALE: 1961 Studebaker Lark, six, three-speed, body O.K., runs well. Call 442-8079 after five. \$125.

'61 CHEVY for sale. 3/4 ton, four wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. 822-6674.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIC ADS IS EACH FRIDAY AT NOON.

## wanted

WANTED: Inexpensive 2 bedroom house, apartment, or trailer for 2 girls. Starting June, 1970, thru next school year. Near HSC. Call 826-3970 or 826-3373.

WANTED: Nursing majors to come to Florence Nightingale's 150th Birthday celebration. May 12th, 1-2:30 p.m. Nursing Laboratory, Nelson Hall. Cake, coffee. Sponsored by Student Nursing Association at HSC.

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.

## others

FREE KITTENS: six weeks old, May 27. One calico, three gold. Call 822-6757.

LOST: Male dog - OTTO - 6 mos. Shepherd and Terrier. Lt. Beige, black nose and tail. Lost 4-26-70 Fickle Hill. Call 822-1298. Reward offered.

BAKE SALE: Thursday, May 21. Ed-Psych and Library in the morning. Sequoia Quad at noon. HSC Extension Grade School.

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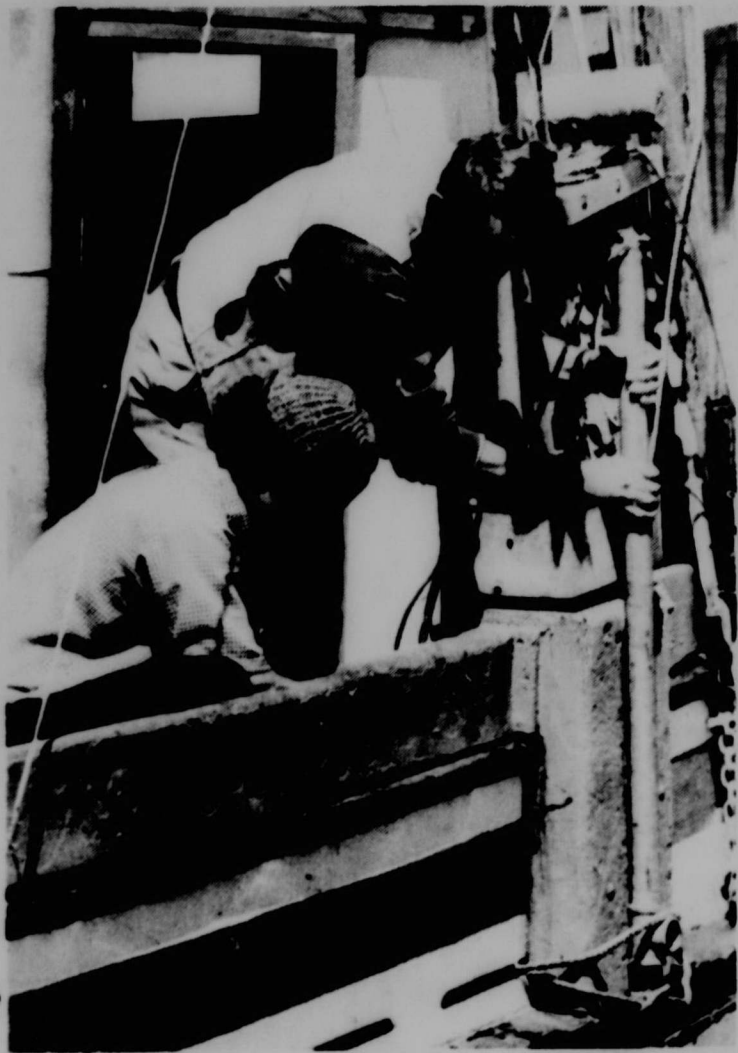
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# SEA GULL



The depth sounder on the "Seagull", a device to measure the depth of water, has to be installed each time, because there is no permanent place for it on board.



Associate Professor of Oceanography Dr. Robert Thompson takes his geological oceanography class out into Humboldt Bay on the "Seagull" for some practical experience.

Owned by the Humboldt Foundation and chartered by the college, "The Seagull" has served as the Oceanography Dept.'s only research vessel for a number of years. The boat is limited to use only in fairly good weather because of its size. Dr. James Gast, associate professor of oceanography, says the "Seagull" can hold 10 to 12 students but things work out better with only six on board.



The boat's position in the bay can be determined with the use of a sextant.



Thompson operates the winch that lowers and raises the grab sampler.

Photos by Don Pepin.



The quality of a sediment sample is being checked by Thompson and a student.



Here, the Smith-MacIntyre grab sampler is being prepared to be dropped overboard. The sampler picks up sediment off the bottom of the bay.



## Counseling Program Begins Tomorrow

Dr. Oscar Christensen, associate professor of guidance and counseling at the University of Arizona, will be at Humboldt State on Thursday, May 21 through Saturday, May 23 for a program dealing with innovations in counseling and guidance for public schools.

Sponsored by the College Program Board and the Psychology Dept., Christensen will be the key figure in talks with students preparing for careers in schools, teachers interested in elementary and secondary school counseling, and parents.

The series of gatherings will open tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 119 of the Education-Psychology Building with an informal presentation, "Trends in Counseling and Guidance," for pupil personnel students and faculty, according to Dr. Bill Hillman, associate professor of psychology.

At 7 p.m., "Youth Versus Age in a Changing Society" will be discussed in a gathering open to students and parents in the seminar room of the Jolly Giant Commons. The presentation will be followed at 8 p.m. by a "rap-in" between those present.

On Friday at 9 a.m., "Trends in Counselor Education," an informal dialogue between Christensen, pupil personnel students and faculty, HSC Counseling Center staff, and representatives of other college departments interested in guidance, will be held in the Blue Room of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Saturday is reserved for "Innovations in Guidance, Grades Kindergarten through Twelfth" in the HSC Child Development Laboratory (west of the Education-Psychology Building). The

### Falcon Talk Set

"The Decline of the Peregrine Falcon in California" will be the topic of a lecture, open to the public, to be presented in the Founders Hall Auditorium on Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m.

Steve Herman, a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of California at Davis, will deliver the talk, developed from his work in investigation of DDT contamination in the species, according to Dr. James Koplin, assistant professor of wildlife management.

At 4 p.m. on the same date, Herman will give the talk in Room 206 of the Wildlife Building.

### B.A. Programs For Junior Colleges

Two resolutions offered by Assemblyman Leo Ryan asking for studies of the economics and feasibility of offering four-year baccalaureate programs in community colleges have been approved by Assembly Education's Subcommittee on Educational Environment.

The Joint Committee on Higher Education is requested to study the feasibility of such programs, while House Resolution 24 requests the Legislative Analyst to look into the economic implications of such legislation for the state.

Reports on both studies would be submitted to the 1971 Legislature.

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## Piano Recital On Thursday For Degree

Bach's "French Suite in E Major" will be included in the program when Philip Campbell, a graduate music student, performs his piano recital for the master's degree requirements on Thursday, May 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall at Humboldt State College.

The recital will also include Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 576" and Hindemith's "Second Piano Sonata."

A resident of Esparto, Campbell expects to receive his master's degree in June. He has been active in accompaniment for the College Choir and chamber music programs and as a technical assistant in the theory and piano sections of the Music Department.

He plans to enroll in doctoral studies at the University of Oregon this fall.

The recital is open to the public.

## Three Consolation Champs In HSC Tennis Squad

Three consolation championships were won by the Humboldt State tennis team in their Far Western Conference Tennis Tournament held on the Sonoma State Courts.

The three singles victories were won by Dick Guthrie, Ron Lowe, and Larry Brown. All had lost first round matches but returned to win in the consolation finals.

HSC's second doubles team of Ron Lowe and Roy Stephens finished second in the championship division as they lost a three set match to UC Davis.

The results:

### SINGLES

Steve Flannes (No. 1 singles): lost to Talmadge (UCD) 6-4, 6-0; drew bye; lost to Coburn (Chico) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Roy Stevens (No. 2 singles): lost to Engelberg (Hayward) 7-9, 7-5, 6-0; lost to Cotton (Sacramento) 4-6, 6-2, default.

Dick Guthrie (No. 3 singles): lost

to Anderson (UCD) 6-2, 6-0; drew bye; beat Roche (Hayward) 6-2, 6-1.

Ron Lowe (No. 4 singles): lost to Harris (Sacramento) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; drew bye; beat Buller (Hayward) 6-2, 6-0.

Steve Blau (No. 5 singles): lost to Mitz (Chico) 6-4, 6-3; lost to Scott (S.F.) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Larry Brown (No. 6 singles): lost to Goattley (S.F.) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; drew bye; beat Torricelli (Chico) 1-6, 12-10, 6-2.

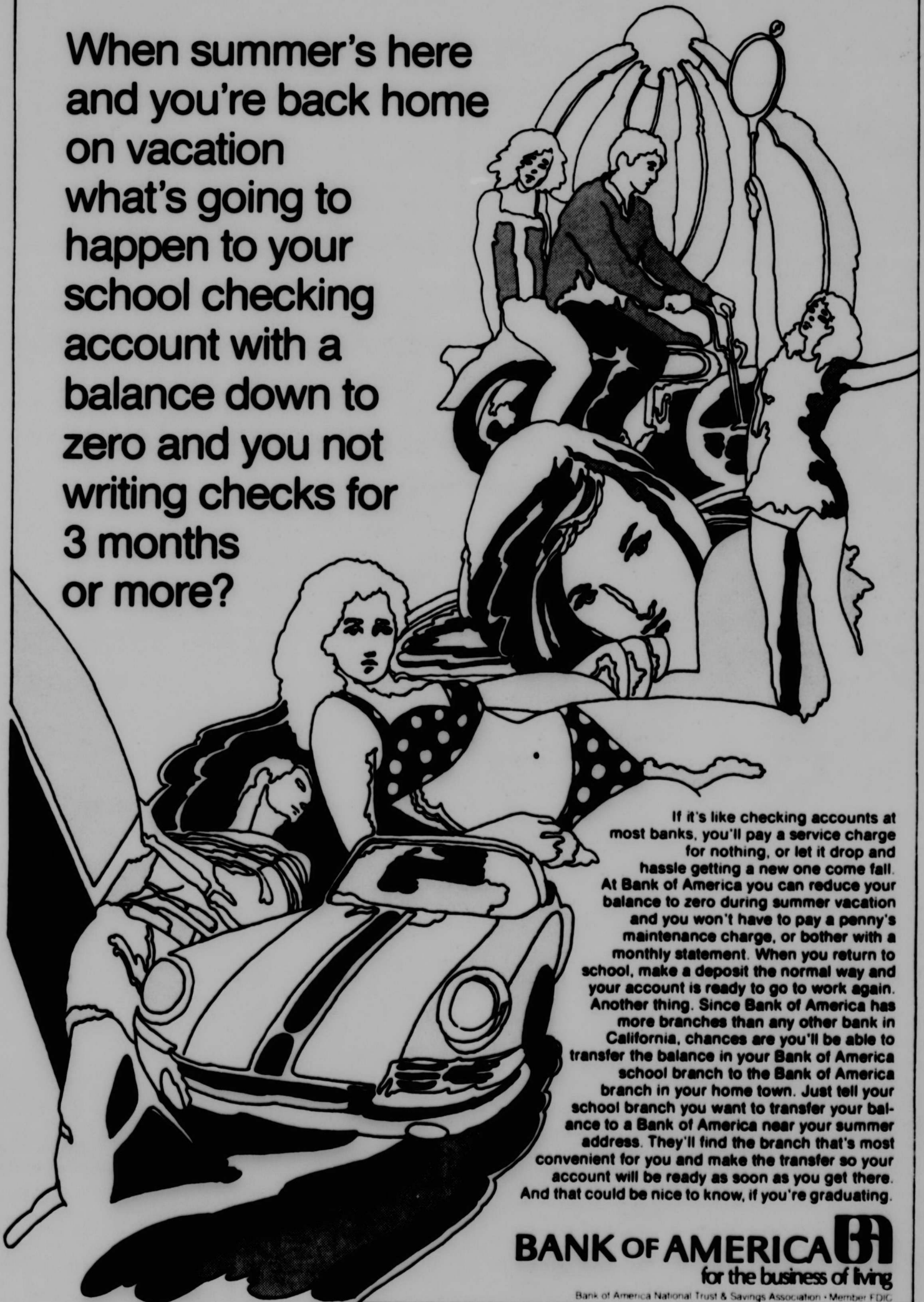
### DOUBLES

Flannes - Guthrie (No. 1 doubles): drew bye; lost to Talmadge - Anderson (Davis) 6-0, 6-1.

Stephens - Lowe (No. 2 doubles): beat Roche - Knapik (Hayward) 6-0, 6-4; beat Kirkpatrick - Matz (Chico) 6-0, 6-4; lost to Stone - Mitchell (UCD) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Brown - Blau (No. 3 doubles): beat Scott - Gottley (S.F.) 10-8, 6-2; lost to Blencoe - Van Kirk (Chico) 6-2, 6-1.

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## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

**End The War**, which now has 13 co-sponsors, is the political focal point which has the strongest chance to stop the war. A petition drive in support of that amendment is the vehicle to facilitate community organizing with a door-to-door canvas.

The petition states:

THE WAR IN VIETNAM HAS GONE ON TOO LONG. WE DEMAND THAT CONGRESS EXERCISE ITS CONSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITY TO END A WAR THAT HAS NOT BEEN DECLARED. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, SUPPORT THE AMENDMENT TO END THE WAR WHICH WILL STOP APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE WAR IN CAMBODIA, LAOS, AND VIETNAM.

This petition, already being circulated in several areas, is meeting with enthusiastic response. In some communities, signers are being asked to contribute 50c to finance the petition campaign. A national citizens committee is now being

formed to give this effort visibility and focus.

Reproduce and freely circulate the above as a petition. Return petitions and funds to PETITIONS: P. O. Box 3237, Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Also, begin to organize delegations to visit Congressmen and Senators in Washington and in the home offices until this vote is taken.

In peace,  
Sam Brown  
Dave Hawk

## Admissions...

(Continued from Page 1)

and SB 411 by Sen. Lewis Sherman.

SB 525 allows a State College student who leaves college to enter military service to return to the campus from which he left on a first priority basis and allows him to register without penalty up to the last day for late registration.

SB 411 would transfer responsibility for setting admissions priorities from the State College trustees to the Legislature.

## Poet Brautigan Reads Monday

The author of "Trout Fishing in America," Richard Brautigan, will offer readings of his works at the Humboldt State College Sequoia Theater at 3 p.m. on Monday, May 25.

Author of "A Confederate General from Big Sur," "In Watermelon Sugar," "The Pill Versus the Springhill Mine Disaster," and other collections of poems, the 35-year-old Brautigan is recognized as a product of the "San Francisco School" of poets.

He began his career as one of the "beat generation" poets of the late 50's and early 60's in San Francisco, where he now resides and is active in literary circles. He is currently on a tour of California campuses.

The reading is free of charge and open to the public.

## DEER HUNTING

Two members of Deer-Unlimited will present their stand on antlerless deer hunts tonight at 7:30 in the Wildlife Building, room 206.

After Bill Nellist and Otto Holeman make their presentation at the meeting sponsored by Conservation Unlimited.

## Washington D.C. Trip...

(Continued from Page 1)

facilitated in making appointments for the conferences, which entailed persuasion to revise schedules of those offices concerned.

Siemens felt it was important that the Washington representatives hear directly from college presidents that concerns over the recent action in the Indo-China war were real and widespread throughout college campuses. He also wanted to verify the importance for beginning and continuing two-way communication between government agencies and legislators and the campus community.

Siemens stressed that it was not his purpose to be the spokesman of an HSC delegation, nor to express any particular viewpoint concerning war-related issues, nor to express his personal views. It was, however, his intention to set the stage for the interchange of ideas and keeping the conversations from becoming dominated either by one topic or by one or two individuals.

In giving his reaction to the conferences, Siemens declared: "Our group stressed the point that a new and different day has arrived in the nation with respect to student involvement when a campus as remotely located and as conservatively oriented as Humboldt has so large a proportion of its student body registering anxiety and concern, and when so many students are willing to work for peace by moving into the community and communicating their ideas and desires in a manner acceptable to community leaders and average

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

citizens alike."

"Your students and faculty representatives registered their ideas effectively and in a business-like manner. Occasionally, there were signs of impatience and even emotional tension, and at other times communication was only polite listening."

"At no time, however, did I witness a cold reception or an unwillingness to have student views presented. Most questions were answered directly, but only a few, if any, commitments were made by those we talked to."

"It was clear to me," Siemens noted, "that attitudes and reactions by Washington to student concerns have changed and changed for the better in the last few days."

Siemens cited Congressman Clausen's recent statement: "these informational rap sessions have been constructive, informative, and have helped greatly to improve communication and understanding."

He also quoted the legislator's comment: "this is the first time that many have come to Capitol Hill to communicate directly with their elected representatives in Congress. I welcome the opportunity."

"Tuesday," Siemens continued, "was a day well-spent in the cause of involvement by the campus community in the processes of our national government. It was a day of citizenship in action, using the channels that are available to any of us and that for too long have atrophied through disuse."

Siemens said he hoped that the week will be followed by an awakened interest in all community and national issues, including some that have suffered badly from lethargy, such as the revision of California's outmoded constitution.

Speaking to those students who took part in the past week's activities, Siemens commended them for recognizing each student's right to continue in classes or to withdraw, for their efforts to keep the college community together by emphasizing common goals and avoiding confrontations, and for not permitting special causes or militant designs to dominate the action.

He also commended ASB President Richardson and Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology and president of the General Faculty, for their tireless efforts and cooperation in managing the entire special project.

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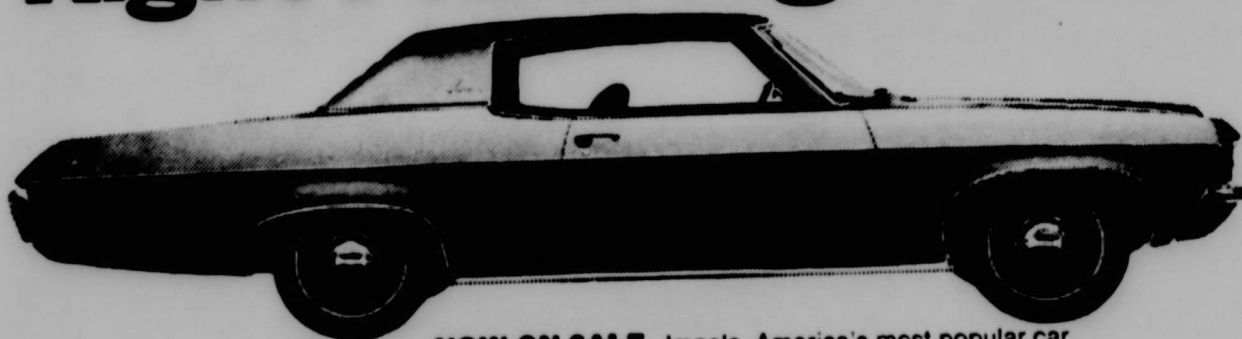
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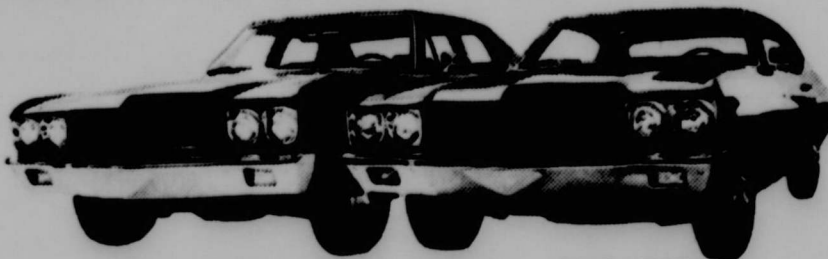


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