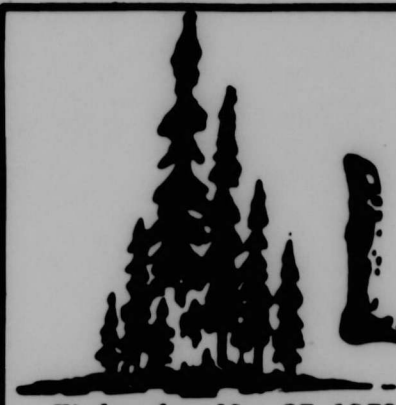


With eyebrows raised almost as high as the mini-skirts, Karin Johns, an HSC junior, won the mini-skirt contest held Saturday night at Logging Town during the weekend's Lumberjack Days activities. Her skirt - six inches long. (For other pictures of the events, see pages 4 and 5.)

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California



Wednesday, May 27, 1970

# Lumberjack

Vol. 45, No. 28

## Project 100 Aids Minorities

Fall admissions will see the inception of a new program, Project 100, designed to bring ethnically different students to the HSC campus.

A brainchild of the college-community retreat last fall, Project 100 will set aside 100 admission slots to be used by regularly admissible minority students.

The project was conceived to correct an unreal cultural situation at Humboldt and to benefit the campus by bringing representatives of a variety of cultures to HSC, according to Miss Abby Abinanti, assistant Educational Opportunities Program Director.

In the fall quarter, 60 new students, mostly beginning freshmen, will enter HSC, to be followed by 20 more in each succeeding quarter. The choices are made from lists of qualified minority students who have applied for state scholarships and who have over a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

The Project 100 program is unique in the state colleges, as it is the first attempt to actively recruit qualified minority students. EOP and most other programs have been designed in the past to recruit able but specially admissible students.

According to Miss Abinanti, the director of EOP, Cruz Esquivel, and the director of Upward Bound, Jack Lima, are handling the applications for Project 100 in conjunction with

## Seniors Debate Graduation Robes

A proposal to allow graduating seniors to donate the \$5.50 rental fee for a commencement robe to a campaign fund for peace candidates running in the November elections has been brought to the Commencement Committee and President Siemens.

The proposal that would allow those wishing to forego wearing robes has yet to be given approval. Pres. Siemens decided to call a meeting of all graduating seniors to discuss this and other possible proposals. The meeting time and place will be announced in the Bulletin.

The faculty is also considering a similar proposal, headed by Roger Wiss, to donate their robe rental money to a peace fund. Faculty robe rentals range between \$4 and \$15.

the Third World Coalition and other interested ethnic groups. Recruiting is being done locally and in the 19 Northern California counties. An effort is being made to select an ethnic mixture of Black, Oriental, Indian and Chicano students.

The selected students will attend the Freshman Orientation Program in the fall and will attend special sessions designed to deal with their specific interests and problems.

The Financial Aids Office has promised to provide what aid they could to the students in Project 100.

## Area Housing Sought For HSC Students

The Off-campus Housing Office at Humboldt State College is appealing to the Humboldt Bay community, especially the Eureka area, for assistance in easing the critical shortage of student housing.

According to the newly-appointed manager of off-campus housing, Miss Lucretia Beltrone, students are searching for houses and apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, as well as for room and board accommodations. Quarters for married students with children are needed.

Proximity to the campus, although desirable, is not a limiting factor and landlords with vacancies in rural districts are also urged to contact the office. Miss Beltrone feels there may be a number of vacancies in Eureka. She added that some students are exploring development of means of transportation between Eureka and the campus.

A listing of vacancies is being compiled for this summer and fall. These will be shown to students searching for places to live. Vacancies may be telephoned to the office, located in Room 10B of the HSC Plaza, at 826-3770 during the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Miss Beltrone came to her post, jointly financed by the Associated Student Body and the HSC Foundation, from the student affairs office of College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. She was previously employed by the French Cultural Service in New York City.

## ELECTION WORK TO EARN CREDIT

A new program which will provide an opportunity for students to participate in political campaigns and elections will be offered by the Dept. of Political Science fall quarter.

The campaign and election program, worth four units of academic credit, will permit a student to participate in a political campaign of his own selection. Students can work in the general election campaign of a recognized party candidate or political party.

Student participation in the campaign will begin about Oct. 1 and will terminate election day. Students will then participate in the general election itself, either as party poll watchers at precincts or in assisting county authorities in preparing, checking and sorting ballots.

Between election day and the end of the quarter, students will have an opportunity to observe and/or critique county and state electoral machinery and the effectiveness of various campaigns.

Although some program arrangements have been made, the Dept. of Political Science says other important arrangements have not yet been made. For example, it is not possible to determine how many of the candidates or parties desire student participation or how many students they would be willing to accept. Many of the arrangements

will have to be made this summer.

As a supervised program, students will be expected to attend periodic seminar sessions and to keep the program director informed of any problems. Students will be expected to conform to any standards imposed by the candidates and parties.

Participation in the program does not absolve the student from other academic responsibilities in the fall quarter, the Political Science Dept. cautions. The campaign-elections program will be only a part of the student's fall quarter academic load.

Students who are interested in the campaign-election program may enroll after consent of the instructor, Bruce Haston of the Political Science Dept., has been obtained. Students should see Haston before the end of this quarter.

## Peace Days Scheduled

Peace Days, called for at the May 6 town meeting, have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

Student Legislative Council passed a resolution calling for the establishment of Peace Days as a regular traditional event and allocated \$3,500 to be spent to finance this year's program.

The majority of the money will go for a free concert by "Sweetwater" and "Ambergris," scheduled for 3 p.m. in Redwood Bowl on Sunday. The day will include a picnic, games, and potato sack races.

Saturday's activities will be held in Founders' Hall Courtyard from noon until 6 p.m. There will be an art show, a performance by a mime troupe, and music by "Playboy of the Western World."

SLC established Peace Days to spread "a feeling of peace among ourselves (which) brings us together in love and happiness towards all peoples."

## Spring Sing Sees Great Variety

The advent of Lumberjack Days was signaled by the eleventh annual Spring Sing, held Thursday night in the Men's Gym.

A variety of performances marked this year's Spring Sing. The songs ranged from a take-off of "Davy Crockett" rewritten as "Corny Siemens" to the first belly-button whistling performed at HSC by a group from the Lettermans' Club.

Presentation of the new members of Green and Gold Key were made by the old members.

Joe Gero was named as the winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest and was awarded a trophy made of beer cans.

The judges for the Spring Sing were Mrs. Olga Siemens, Mrs. Judith Powell, Gary Phillips and Joe Gero. Their decisions were based on group participation, arrangement, originality and presentation.

First place went to Redwood Hall - second floor west for the girls' pantomime of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and their roller skating act to the tune of "Roller Skate Rag" from "Funny Girl." The Lettermans' Club took second prize for their belly-button whistling while third place went to Tan Oak Hall.

## Junior Poetess Takes Awards

A certificate of merit has gone to Susan Barrows, a student at the College Elementary School at HSC, for her two poems entered in a national competition held by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Dr. Paul Ness, CES Principal, said that Miss Barrows, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barrows of Korbel, won an honorable mention for her two pieces, "The Cell" and "School Tests." Presentation of the award was made recently in Ness' office.

SUPPORT  
PRESIDENT  
NIXON  
SIGN HERE



Arlin Ray McCoy manned a table in front of the CAC this week to gather signatures of those students who support President Nixon. At last night's SLC meeting, the Young Republicans denied any connection with the petition.

## UNDO Declares June 10 National Anti-Draft Day

The 600 draft cards turned in at the HSC campus have arrived safely at the Princeton Anti-Draft Center, the national center for the Union of National Draft Opposition (UNDO), according to Mike Denega, the HSC chairman for UNDO.

A recent report from the Princeton UNDO Chapter announced that June 10 has been chosen as National Anti-Draft Day. The Princeton chapter is coordinating nationwide demonstrations at many draft boards.

Princeton also announced the details of the UNDO organization and activities. The June 10

demonstrations will be coordinated with a nationwide press conference to be held in Washington, D.C. with CBS, NBC, and ABC.

The delivery of the cards collected at HSC, as well as those collected elsewhere will be through one of the national congressmen who are opposed to the war draft. The exact location of the delivery is still tentative, but the Princeton representative said that it would be in whatever place would have the most political impact.

Membership cards and information

(Continued on Page 8)



## Editorial

# Participate -- Voluntarily

A resolution has come out of the Academic Senate asking President Siemens to change the academic calendar for fall quarter so that students could be given time off during the quarter for "voluntary participation" in the November elections.

A memorandum to the Academic Senate from Kathryn Corbett and Alba Gillespie on behalf of the Student Strike Core Committee, the resolution asks that classes meet on Thanksgiving and the next day and for two extra days at the end of the quarter to allow for classes to be dismissed for four days prior to the elections.

The rationale behind the resolution is that the four day break would give students time to get out into the community, much as they did during the strike, to appeal to citizens to get out and vote, without penalizing the student for missing classes.

At first glance the proposal looks good. Sure, why not take time off to campaign? It would be a good experience, right?

We have no argument with the merit of student campaigning in the community — on their own time. A student who is sincere about backing a candidate or a party should be willing to devote part of his own time to the work. No one is excused from his work in the real world to go out and work on elections.

Look at the matter practically. The students who are interested in the elections will be out working whether they are given time off or not. The others will simply use the time for a four day vacation. The timing is just about right for many to decide to take off for a nice little break right after their mid-terms.

While perhaps unimportant to some, the idea of giving up Thanksgiving break is not going to appeal to many. If classes were to be held during that time, you could just bet that attendance would be down 99 per cent. Too many students use that time to get together with their families to be willing to give up Thanksgiving break without an uproar.

And the idea of extending the quarter by two days could conceivably hurt those students who work during Christmas vacation.

Sure, we'd all like to see candidates elected that we feel could best serve us, but let's work for our best interests instead of against them. The taxpayers in the area will almost assuredly be alienated by the fact that the college will be closed down for four days while they still have to pay maintenance costs. Most of us don't have to be told that taxes are a touchy situation.

The peace strikers missed a week of classes and took the consequences. Those who wish to work on the campaigns should do the same, but they should talk to their professors. Most professors would be sympathetic enough about a student's classwork to allow that student to concentrate on the elections for at least those last four days before the voting.

Rather than dismissing the entire college for those four days, the Lumberjack feels the idea behind the class being offered by the Political Science Department is more sound. This campaign and election program would give a student four units of credit for participating in a political campaign of his own selection.

The Lumberjack is all for student political involvement and encourages it. But let's be practical, and let's be realistic.

## Forum:

# What Happened To The Strike?

What happened to the strike? Simple, a lot of confusion. We are still the people who did it, but we have lost that strike feeling with each issue you must consider. Participatory democracy is a rough road to hoe if you never really participated before. Our growing pangs are enough to scare us silly.

Meanwhile, we want to do more. The old feelings, the frustrations are still present and won't be relieved until the problems we are talking about seem to close to an end.

What to do? Well, first we talk about the immediate future and get together on some common goals.

Therefore, this Thursday at noon a meeting has been called to decide our future.

To let everyone know, the money collected during the strike will be held accountable by the strike core committee. These funds will be used for those costs directly attributable to the strike, with the remainder to be spent on legal defense for those persons charged with crimes connected with the strike. This was passed by the people at Monday's rally in Sequoia Quad.



## Letters to the Editor

### APPRECIATION

Editor:

I appreciated the Student Legislative Council's support of my bill, H.R. 16854, regarding the preservation of the free-flowing rivers of the North Coastal area of California.

I am very pleased with the favorable responses of many North Coast residents regarding this legislation and I am hopeful the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs will allow this bill to be discussed in Hearings.

You can assist in this effort by writing to the Chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Honorable WAYNE ASPINALL, with your expression of support.

JEROME R. WALDIE  
United States Congressman  
Fourteenth District

### CRITICISM

Editor:

This is an open letter to the College Program Board.

I attended the concert on Friday, May 22, and have some criticisms of the shortcomings and suggestions for future concerts held at HSC.

One thing that needed improvement was the physical seating arrangement. There should not have been any folding chairs in the gym at that time. The bleachers coming down from the walls offer ample seating. A large number of people like to dance or sit on the floor at concerts. Without the folding chairs, more people's needs would have been met.

The heat and stuffiness of so many people in that gymnasium was wholly uncomfortable. Doors leading to the outside could have been opened to let in fresh air.

Finally, the matter of greatest importance to any concert is the quality of the musicians. Country Joe and the Fish did a fine job, and I wish they would have played longer. The other group, Commander Cody, left much to be desired. That first band was an unbelievable downer. Their music style was archaic and their musicianship was terrible. I would have much preferred listening to records for the first set of the concert than to sit and listen through the obscene (unfit for human consumption) music put forth by Commander Cody and the boys.

I don't know how bands are chosen for HSC concerts, but all bands should be carefully screened for quality before being presented to the

public.

Bill Graham, owner and proprietor of Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, has an amateur night every Tuesday where the good bands are separated from the bad ones. Then the good bands are presented on these weekend concert billings. It would not be very difficult to obtain a list of some of Fillmore's third or second billing weekend bands, any of which I'm sure would be quite competent.

I sincerely hope that HSC's next concert is better planned.

Yours truly,  
Bruce Reinauer

### POLICY

Editor:

In answer to Bruce Reinauer's letter (see above), current ASB policy states there can be no dancing at College Program Board Concerts. At the Country Joe Concert, CPB used the folding chairs as a means to curtail the dancing. Perhaps some concerts would be better without the chairs, but until the ASB changes

their policy the CPB is bound to abide by it.

When big name groups go on tour they often take new groups along with them. The CPB booked Country Joe and the Fish for Friday's concert and Commander Cody was merely touring with them. Obviously the CPB does not have the professional set-up available to Bill Graham at Fillmore West. We must thus rely upon the tastes of big name groups in selection of their own back-up groups.

Bruce Bannerman  
Chairman,  
Lecture-Concert Div., CPB

### SICK HUMOR

Editor:

We were disappointed with the attitude expressed in the "Strike Bullsheet" that was distributed around the campus during the voluntary boycott. The week of the strike saw much work done by many

(Continued on Page 8)

# Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE — SPRING QUARTER, 1970

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## A-F Grading Bill Proposed

A bill has been introduced in the State Assembly that would make a five-point grading system (A,B,C,D,F) mandatory for all the state colleges, a measure that would eliminate pass/fail or credit/no credit grading.

Introduced by Assemblyman Burke (R-Orange County), the bill would not apply to the universities, only to the state colleges.

At this time, the state colleges have the individual option of employing whatever grading system meets the needs of the professor, the students and entire classes. If the proposed legislation becomes law, there will be no such option.

Burke maintains in a newsletter that, "One of the rallying points for many radicals in recent years has been the elimination of grades. True, most dislike being evaluated, but it is necessary for such as determining scholarship awards - if we don't have an accurate measure of achievement, we're saying that the student who just 'gets by' is as good as the excellent one - and we know that is not a true statement."

The bill is awaiting presentation to the Assembly Education Committee and as yet has not been given a date.

## Program On War; Washington Trip

Tonight at 8 p.m., KHSC-FM presents "The War and Washington" as part of its weekly program, "Other Than Kill".

The show will feature Assistant Professor Tom Jones of the History Department and ASB President Bill Richardson, both of whom went to Washington, D.C. as representatives of the HSC students during the strike.

Discussion will cover the government's attitude toward the war, their actions, and what can be expected for the future. Programs on KHSC can now be heard from Humboldt Hill to McKinleyville, due to the installation of the new antenna.

## Interim Gov't Picked Tonight

At the Student Legislative Council tomorrow night an interim government will be selected by the ASB President Bill Richardson, to conduct the business of the ASB during the summer months.

The interim government consists of a five to seven member commission, a majority of which must be officers or officers-elect of the student body. The other members are chosen from the general student body. The committee is headed by a chairman, rather than simulating the offices of the regular student government.

The commission conducts business subject to the procedures set down by the Student Legislative Council and all of its acts are subject to the final approval of the President.



Sequoia Masques' final production of the year, "The Bedbug," starts tonight and runs through Saturday.

## Final Theater Plays Tonight Thru Sat.

Sequoia Masque's final production of the year, "The Bedbug," opens tonight at 8:30 in Sequoia Theater.

The nineteen scene play by Vladimir Mayakovsky will be performed each night through Saturday, May 30. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning the Sequoia Theater Box Office at 826-3559 between 10 a.m. and noon, and 1 and 4 p.m., through Friday.

"The Bedbug" is an illogical, irrational comedy that deals with the problem of the loss of the human soul. Directed by Fred Neighbor, many people, scenes and sounds are woven around a very loose plot to form an image of the very technical and sterile life confronting modern man.

In "The Bedbug," the hero, Prsykin, is accidentally frozen at his wedding party shortly after the Bolshevik revolution. He is discovered after 50 years and "defrigerated," and awakens to a

futuristic world of technical precision and machine-like mentalities.

"The Bedbug" is a masters thesis project in directing for Neighbor, who received his bachelors degree from the University of California at Berkeley. The 18 members of the Sequoia Masque play about 100 roles in the comedy. The cast includes Sean Kenyon, Ben Creisler, Richard Studhalter, John Nowland, Gregg Nelson, Mike Altabet, David Brune, David Dials and Richard Woods.

Also in the cast are Vera Lewis, Clista Towne, Carol Brune, Karen Johnson, Michelle Guarascio, Marjorie Winters, Chloe Damas and Joyce Hough.

**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.

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## Angela Davis Bill Passes Committee

A constitutional amendment prohibiting University of California employment for anyone advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government, SCA 11 by Rialto Sen. William Coombs, passed Senate Education last week.

The measure, which would submit the question to a statewide vote if approved by the Legislature, passed over the opposition of the body whose authority it is intended to strengthen, the University Board of Regents.

Sen. Walter W. Stiern of Bakersfield had to be reassured that he had heard right the first time.

"How come," he demanded, "that Gov. Reagan's appointees oppose the measure?"

"Regents, like politicians, sometimes do strange things," Coombs replied.

The author said the measure is directed at the Angela Davis case. Miss Davis, an avowed communist, was fired from the UCLA faculty for advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government, was subsequently reinstated and is now the subject of constitutional litigation.

"It is designed to give the Regents a guideline on the employment of extremists of both left and right," he said.

San Francisco Sen. George Moscone objected that the Regents

"already have the constitutional right to deal with this problem so why should they be buffered by us?"

Jay Michaels, representing the University and the Regents, agreed with Moscone. He said the Regents' rules go far beyond what the measure would do, that the litigation over the Davis firing is on federal constitutional grounds, not state.

Sen. Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville supported SCA 11.

"Without this," he argued, "the Regents could change their rules later to allow the employment of communists advocating overthrow, couldn't they?"

Sen. John Harmer of Glendale also supported the measure.

"The Regents did not deal effectively with the Davis case - I was not impressed by them," he declared.

Michaels re-emphasized that adequate rules exist to deal with both advocacy and indoctrination of students.

Committee Chairman Albert S. Rodda announced, "I will vote against SCA 11 to protect the autonomy of the Regents."

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# Lumberjack Days 1970



For the first time, Logging Town, HSC.



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Six inches won the mini-skirt contest.



Shooting arrows. . .



. . .at instructors' pictures.





Getting dunked at Soapy's Bath House.



Photos by Don Pepin.



Chariot Race



Some didn't make it.



Run off between the Industrial Arts Club and the Engineering Club (They won).



## Third World Coalition Promotes Self-Help

In an attempt to enhance the various races represented at HSC as well as to contribute positively to the organizational body of the college, the Third World Coalition was formed.

Third World says it will endeavor to bring out the reality of the identities of its members. The group says it has the responsibility to make democracy work in practice as well as theory, and says it will strive to alleviate racial friction so that minority students can get the fullest benefit of college life.

The current 19 members of TWC are students from all ethnic groups. Mr. Jack Lima, current director of HSC's Upward Bound Program, is the advisor to the group whose officers are Bill Marquez, chairman; Lee Willis, co-chairman; Lillian Molina, treasurer. TWC's Advisory Board will be selected in the fall to draw from newly-enrolled transfer students.

The organization is currently a

minority group formed to add to the identity of all "third world" people. Associate memberships with restrictions on office holding and voting are open to persons who are not minority group members. TWC says its members must first try to help themselves before asking others for help.

TWC applied for Federal funding this quarter to assist in reaching its goals for the 1970-71 academic year. The two major goals are to increase the number of minority students on campus and to help these students make it through college to graduation.

The Third World Coalition is currently working on "Project 100," which is trying to insure the enrollment of 100 minority students at HSC in the fall. TWC says it will actively recruit minority students and will direct and help the students finance their education.

The group hopes to facilitate communication between minority students and the administration, and between the minority students and the surrounding community.

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Attendance was "poor" at Monday's peace rally, but the Strike Committee blames the poor showing on lack of publicity about the meeting. Another rally is scheduled for Thursday at noon in Sequoia Quad.

## Orientation Planned For Fall Freshmer

The Steering Committee for the Freshmen Orientation Program is presently making final arrangements for the Sept. 21, 22, and 23 Orientation Program.

Students who will serve as group leaders in the fall are completing their nine-week training session and those Freshmen who have been accepted to HSC are receiving information about the program.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Club Fair to be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 23. All clubs and campus groups who are interested in contacting the entire group of freshmen and transfer students with information about their activities are encouraged to participate.

This year, groups are asked to set up booths, exhibits, show films or do anything that will promote interest in their group. If you belong to a group and are interested in participating in Club Fair, fill out a Club Fair application in Ad 213 or contact a member of the Steering Committee at 826-3583 or 822-5886.

Besides the Club Fair, FOP will provide time for academic advising, departmental meetings for majors, assistance with computer registration, speakers and forums on Student Services, sexuality, drugs and the draft.

Recreational activities will include a picnic at Trinidad Head with faculty guests, a feature movie, a sit-on-the-floor banquet and the traditional Orientation Week Dance.

Anyone needing further information regarding these activities should contact Dr. Edward Simmons, FOP advisor or members of the Steering Committee: Stan Stetson, director; Don Pauli, summer co-ordinator; Diana Petty, registration; Dennis Knuckles, personnel; Wayne Stair, finance; Peggy Gill, academic affairs and Club Fair; Christie Morris, Trinidad picnic; and Connie Peterson, new student handbook.

The FOP office is 1B HSC Plaza, phone 826-3510 or contact Dean Simmons in Adm. 213, phone 826-3361.

## Green And Gold Key Members Set

Ten new members were named to Green and Gold Key, an advisory board to President Siemens, at last Thursday's Spring Sing.

Dave Bennett, chairman of the honor society, told Thursday's audience that the group hopes to take a more active role on campus.

The new members are Wayne Benedict, Bonnie Mitchell Coyne, LeRoy Childs, James Donlon, Lynn Forson, Kathy Fridley, Elaine Hatzimanolis, Charles Lindemann, Deborah Schlack and Mike Stockstill.

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

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

### mobility

**FOR SALE:** '61 Chevrolet - Bel Air, 2 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine, good tires. \$185. 3719 Trinity St., Eureka. 442-8909.

**MUST SELL:** '64 Impala, 4 dr., clean. \$450. 443-4685.

**FOR SALE:** '57 Porsche Silver Cabriolet. Excellent mechanical condition; only \$1400. Call 442-8554.

**FOR SALE:** 175 cc. Bultaco. Engine in excellent running condition. With car racks. \$200. Call 442-2191.

'61 FORD FAIRLANE: for sale. Good running condition. Original owner. \$300. Call 826-3937.

**CORVAIR MONZA:** '64, 4 speed, big engine, buckets. Excellent condition. Engine uses no oil! \$450 or best offer by June 10. Trade? Call Nick, 822-3176.

**FOR SALE:** '68 Volkswagen, 14,000 miles. Best offer over \$1,400. R. L. Calhoun, 839 1840.

**THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIC ADS IS EACH FRIDAY AT NOON.**

**FOR SALE:** '68 Honda 350. Excellent condition. See Stan Read, 789 6th St. 822-3907.

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

**REWARD!** Need a 1 or 2 bedroom country house before July 1st for extended stay (not just summer) up to \$100 a month. John Nowland 443-9221.

**WANTED:** one female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other girls for next year. \$42.50 plus utilities. Call 826-3932.

**HELP WANTED:** Volunteers or work-study eligible students wanted to supervise sports, music and drama in Manila Summer Recreation Program. Phone Joan or Stu immediately at 443-9401.

### others

**LOST:** At LJ Days, logging town. A 104 instamatic camera with part of the camera case on it. Any info PLEASE call Sela 822-6642.

**CUTE:** Mostly Lab puppy. Free to a good home. 10 weeks old. Call Steve, 822-7898.

**REWARD:** \$20 for any information leading directly to the recovery of an Ampex 800 Stereo Tape Recovery and a Heathkit Amplifier taken during the party Saturday night, May 23, at Bracut Mill. No action will be taken against those involved. Contact Bob Landry - 822-6530 or Pete Thill - 822-2092.

**LOST:** Last Thursday, half Lab. Black, white spot on chest. By 14th and Union. Call 822-1493.

**LOST:** wallet, Growing Up Absurd. Kathy and Terry at the beach. 822-5792, ask for Pat.

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HSC's baseball team was the only one of Humboldt's teams to bring home a championship this year. The Lumberjacks tied with Sacramento State for first place in the league.

## Dormies Slosh Everyone In Spring Celebration

A new escalation in the now-traditional Lumberjack Days inter-dorm water fight appeared late Saturday afternoon.

Normally, the battles were self contained within the living units themselves, with the Redwood and Sunset residents dousing each other, while those in the Jolly Giant canyon laid waste to themselves. This year, things expanded.

The new aggression pattern was evident soon after the water balloons and wastebaskets were filled and used for the first time. After splashing residents in the eight dorms in Jolly Giant, some enthusiasts ran to the top of the Jolly Giant Commons to douse any unwary walkers there. Soon the entire catwalk was soaked, along with several pedestrians unfortunate enough to be walking there when the action began.

Then, as action heated at Redwood and Sunset, a group of residents took the offensive and moved down into the valley for a watery confrontation with dormies. After several feints, both sides clashed on the catwalk between the canyon and the commons, as well as on the walk and

stairs leading to the main campus.

Gallons of water via trash cans, coffee cans and balloons found targets, male and female alike. A giant sling-shot of rubber tubing inaugurated the artillery action.

Some dormies, who obviously had little appreciation and respect for what is good in life, filled balloons with beer and tossed them at the soggy fighters (is nothing sacred?).

The hostilities ended as abruptly as they had begun, with both sides retreating back to the sanctity of home and a dry change of clothes.

## Rhododendron Transplants Installed By Dormies

About 20 students from Madrone and Hemlock Halls took advantage of the spring weather to transplant 15 rhododendron bushes on the wooded slope behind their residence halls.

The idea for the beautification, which is hoped to be extended later to other locations around the residence halls, came from Ernie Wasson, a student of human ecology and journalism from Kensington. He said he learned during the recent Environmental Awareness Week of the U.S. Forest Service's policy of donating free plants for beautification of public institutions.

Wasson enlisted the support of a crew of student volunteers to dig holes and made arrangements for the project with Mel Lundberg, groundsman for the Jolly Giant residence hall complex, and the Forest Service nursery in McKinleyville. The plants were trucked to the campus by Corporation Yard personnel.

Rainy weather held up the work for several days, but finally the

## Baseball Jacks In First - Not Second

by Steve Flannes

Contrary to what was reported in last week's Lumberjack, the Humboldt State baseball team finished the season as the co-champion of the Far Western Conference. The HSC team tied with Sacramento.

THE play-off between Sacramento and Humboldt was to determine who would advance into the regional play-offs. It was not to determine the conference champion.

sunshine gave just the right opportunity for the transplants. Lundberg pointed out that this time of year is ideal for selection of plants by color.

Although the majority of the shovel-wielders for the project were men, a number of women students, headed by Gail Arnold, a nursing major from Whittier and president of Hemlock Hall, put the feminine touch on the job.

## Co-ed Swimmers Place High In Western States

Two HSC coeds placed in the Stanford Invitational swim meet May 16 in a meet encompassing the top 25 colleges in the five Western states.

Judy Early took second in the 100 yard backstroke, touching in one yard behind a national record holder. Miss Early's time for the race was 1:13.2; the national record was set in the preliminary heats with a time of 1:11.6.

Miss Early also took a fifth in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 33.5. The other placer from HSC was Dana Root, who swam fifth in the 100 yard freestyle event. She turned in a 1:00.2 clocking.

Also finishing high in the ranking, but out of the top five, were Dana

Root, sixth in the 50 yard butterfly; and Jill McIntire, seventh in the 50 yard butterfly.

Humboldt had six swimmers with times fast enough to qualify for the meet. Other HSC swimmers who attended the meet were Leslie Wilson, Betty Anderson and Kathy Sisler. The HSC team is coached by Mrs. Betty Partain of the Physical Education Department.

The Lumberladies competed against teams from Cal State Long Beach, Cal State L.A., San Diego State, San Fernando Valley State, Stanford, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, University of Oregon, University of Santa Clara, USC and University of Washington.

## Art Exhibit Up This Week

The paintings of Humboldt State College art students Walter J. Bilger and Robert Benson are currently on display in the Art-Music Building Gallery and the lobby-gallery of the Art-Home Economics Building, respectively, and will be displayed to the public through Friday, May 29.

The Bilger exhibit, "Configurations," is a collection of 12 plastic, triangular objects framed in metal. Bilger used clear plastic shaped and painted on the reverse side to achieve a soft, pastel effect. He hung the exhibit as a part of the

major project toward earning his master's degree.

Robert Benson, a senior from Blue Lake, has hung a selection of eleven of his vivid watercolors and acrylics on canvas and plexiglas for his show. His landscapes are of Humboldt County locations. He hopes to continue study for a master's degree.

The Art-Music Building Gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The Home-Economics Building is open all day until 10 p.m. weekdays.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, IN THE SEMINAR ROOM  
AT THE JOLLY GIANT COMMONS, BETWEEN  
1:30 and 3:30 P. M.



## Anti-Draft...

(Continued from Page 1)

for UNDO will be available to Humboldt County residents next fall. Members do not include only those who have turned in draft cards, but also any men and women who are interested in helping the anti-draft movement. Denega emphasized that donating to the movement would provide money to help those young men who are uneducated, poor, or unaware of their constitutional rights.

In relation to this UNDO has contacted lawyers across the country who have agreed to volunteer their

services for those who need legal help with the draft. Several lawyers in Humboldt County will be participating.

Humboldt State was chosen during the strike conferences to be the Northwest Communication Center for UNDO. An UNDO chapter has been set up with help from HSC in every four-year college in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, and Northern California. Each of these UNDO is working on setting up chapters at their local junior colleges and high schools.

## Students Prepare For Federal Loans

Some of the larger banks that lend under the Federally Insured-Student Loan Program may only loan \$1,000 next year, compared to \$1,500 this year.

Jack Altman, director of financial aid, said that students who wish to borrow \$1,500, the full amount available for one year under the program, should check with their banks to see what their lending policy will be.

Banks lending under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program each have their own set of restrictions (most, for instance, require a six-month customer relationship).

Banks frequently change their restrictions, according to Altman.

More than one out of every five students at HSC are currently using the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. More than \$1,200,000 has been borrowed during this academic year by more than 1,000 HSC borrowers. The program, the largest form of financial aid to students, both locally and nationally, is several times the size of the next largest program, the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Further information and application forms are available on the table outside the financial aid office (Nelson Hall 130).

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(Continued from Page 1)

dedicated students working for the cause of Peace.

The "bullsheet" belied the whole purpose of the nonviolent movement that we have strived for. The "bullsheet", oddly enough, resembled the Strike Bulletin, and whether this was unintentional or not, it was a highly unfortunate occurrence. Whoever had the audacity to print the "bullsheet" could have at least signed their name to it, rather than have people assume that it originated from the Strike Center.

The individuals that printed the sheet were by no means expressing the aims of the Strike. This sort of occurrence has made too many people turn their heads from the message of the college students - those same heads that we are trying to turn our way.

The movement at HSC must be kept going. We are talking of lives, of living American men being sent to war, to a war that we all detest. The communications between the college and the community have been improved as never before. We must let the community know that we are informed, concerned, and willing to take on those problems that our country faces. We must be able to demonstrate that we are capable, as well.

The Strike has shown that we are informed and concerned, and has gone a long way towards showing that we are capable. The Strike Bullsheet has shown nothing of competence. It is a sad bit of ironic humor at a time and of a subject that is deadly serious.

Scott T. Hector  
Steve Surowiec

### HALF MAST

Editor:

I have received a formal resolution and recommendation from the Student Legislative Council to continue placing the flags at

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## Letters to the Editor

half-mast in mourning for the war dead. On the basis of this request and in recognition of the widespread feeling of grief over the American war dead, I have approved the flags currently flying continue at half-mast for the remainder of the current school year ending June 12, 1970. The placement of the United States and the California flags at half-mast is not only legal, but is recognized as the proper manner to signify mourning for the dead. The use of the flags in this way should not be construed to have been authorized or to represent any other meaning than mourning.

This action has been taken after a number of consultations and with the approval of the Dean of Students and the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Cornelius H. Siemens

### AWAY FROM ALASKA

Editor:

Please advise your student body that this is not the year to come to Alaska to find jobs. The current unemployment is very high. Work is not available. No one should come to Alaska unless they are assured employment and have sufficient funds to guarantee their return passage home. There are no jobs and there is no place to live.

Keith Miller  
Governor of Alaska

### MOBILIZATION

Editor:

The most effective action for peace lies in the mobilization of public opinion favoring a congressional cut-off of funds for the war. The House of Representatives will be in a position to make this decision when the defense appropriation bill comes before us in the second or third week of June.

It is important that each Member of Congress make his position clear as to whether or not he will vote for an indefinite continuation of the war or whether he will vote to cut off the funds under the constitutional authority and responsibility assigned to Congress alone.

I am sure that every Member of Congress will be responsive should a majority of his constituents declare themselves in favor of the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That in the absence of a declaration of war, it is the policy of the House of Representatives that fiscal year 1971 defense expenditures in South Vietnam should be limited to only that amount required to carry out the safe and orderly withdrawal of all American combat and support troops from South Vietnam by the end of fiscal year 1971 (June

30, 1971); and be it further "RESOLVED, That no funds in the fiscal year 1971 defense budget are to be used to finance the operation of any American combat or support troops in Cambodia or Laos."

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.  
U.S. Congressman  
11th District, Calif.

### LOST GENERATION

Editor:

Yours is a "lost generation" of slobs and sluts! Hairy apes, filthy, dirty with no respect for yourselves so how can we respect you? Most students are so weak they yell communist slogans. Males dress like females and vice versa.

We built colleges for you at a sacrifice to ourselves. We never earned a union wage. Yet we sacrificed for you. You burn down our tax dollars in buildings. We never had a child in school yet we paid the highest taxes until in our old age we are about to lose our home. Can we depend on you to support us? Why not?

You are not concerned with the loss of American soldiers' lives, but your comrades must be hurting to have you yell so loud in behalf of North Vietnam.

If you were informed, you would know that the first thing Communists do is lower the population by genocide. Fifty million were murdered in the Communization of Red China, most of them beheaded. So you must love bloodshed.

If we gave students the U.S.A. lock, stock, and barrel, within a year, because they lack application, are lazy loudmouth, reckless fools incited by Communist butchers!

D. Varga  
Indio, Calif.

### FULLY RECOGNIZED

Editor:

Last night (May 16) I listened to four HSC students and their guest speaker. I must admit that I had strong feelings and opinions before going to the meeting. My thinking, and what I call my logical conclusions, were not altered. Something more important happened...my personal sense of responsibility has been more fully recognized.

I cannot say with wit, cleverness or few words the extreme high regard I hold for all of you. I am equally in awe of students, teachers and Dr. Siemens. But even more important than my praise to you now, is the fact that I am letting you know...an action I intend to carry over into letters to our various governmental officials.

I cannot express the very deep emotions I felt as I begin to comprehend the togetherness, the doing-somethingness and the actions of the campus. In the four years I attended HSC I never had this feeling. Our sense of values have come a long way! I have never been an active alumni of HSC. As a direct result of last night that status will change. I trust my name will be put back on the alumni mailing list.

Mrs. Jules E. Legier

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