

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Vol. 47, No. 23

Students, profs rally behind common goals

by Ola Floyd

About 120 persons gathered in Sequoia Plaza last Wednesday at noon for the HSC arm of a national rally.

MECHA president Richard Ramirez opened the rally saying, "It was a coordinated effort of the United Professors of California (UPC), United Native Americans (UNA), Third World Coalition, Black Students Union (BSU), the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and MECHA. The rally is an informative one concerned with organizing these groups to work together for common goals."

Steady rains sent the small crowd to Gist Hall where speeches continued.

Mecha sponsored two speakers from the San Francisco Boycott of United Farm Workers, John and Gail Borst.

Ms. Borst thanked HSC students who she said were the most instrumental group in getting Sen. Randolph Collier to pass the Unemployment Insurance Act for farm workers.

Workers' facts

Ms. Borst continued with some facts affecting migrant workers. "The general life span is 49 years as compared to 72 years for the rest of the population."

"The living situation is one of poverty and despair," she said. "Disease and mortality rates are three to four times the national average. The average income is \$2,500 for a family of four."

"These conditions can't exist anymore. It is the responsibility of the storeowners who can

(Continued on back page)



There will always be some question as to whether true artists are born or taught. These youngsters, who are responsible for some of the art work in the Y.E.S. children's show, are at least being encouraged by HSC's Youth Educational Services.

Form independent organization

Cafeteria workers pull out of union

by Gene Greer

In a case which could have national implications, disillusioned HSC cafeteria workers pulled out of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees), the union they had once considered their champion.

The combination of full-time and part-time employees has formed into an independent organization, the HSC-ARA Organizing Committee, after breaking ties with AFSCME. AFSCME may not recognize this break, however, and committee spokesmen fear the union may go ahead with attempts to get legal recognition for the group against its wishes.

"If that happens," said Barbara Dodge of the committee, "we'll lose, and a precedent will be set against making students part of the bargaining process."

The employees had been struggling with ARA (Automated Retailer's Association) management for several months in an effort to gain legal recognition as a union. The effort came to what seemed to be a climax March 10 at an NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) hearing in San Francisco. Events since that hearing, however, complicated the issue and led to last week's pullout.

At the NLRB hearing, ARA management argued against

recognition. Represented by a corporation lawyer and its National Director of Labor Affairs, ARA made four points, the chief of which was that students have different interests than full-time workers, and therefore should not be in the same bargaining group with them. If ARA wins this point, say the employees, it would be a failure in the first such attempt in the nation, and therefore a precedent-setter.

Victory hopes

"At first we had high hopes for a victory," said Bob Boileau, the employee group's organizer and former part-time AFSCME worker. "But now we just hope we can drop the whole thing."

After the hearing, both sides were given three weeks to prepare a summation (brief) and submit it to NLRB's home office in Washington, D.C.

The next Wednesday after the hearing (March 15), Boileau was fired from the AFSCME. Union president Richard Oglesby gave the reason as "shortage of funds." Boileau charged he had been fired because of his efforts to organize HSC cafeteria workers.

Getting uptight

A Eureka welfare worker who went to an AFSCME meeting to try unsuccessfully to have Boileau rehired said it had seemed to him that "The AFSCME establishment was getting uptight at Boileau's

bringing longhairs and radicals into the union."

Whatever the reasons, Boileau's firing left HSC-ARA employees feeling "betrayed."

"After I was fired," said Boileau, I went to (AFSCME Business Manager) Bill Landis and asked him if I could still help draw up the brief to send to Washington. The employees wanted a hand in writing it, and we wanted a lawyer to check it over. We didn't have a lawyer in

San Francisco, so we especially needed one for the brief."

Wouldn't give

Dodge said that Landis wouldn't give her a copy of the brief. "He had agreed to, but when I went to pick up a copy he wouldn't give me one."

Kalmar wonders why AFSCME had suddenly turned on Boileau. "After going to all that trouble, why did Landis suddenly turn around and drop them? It doesn't make sense."

Faye Iskra, ARA employee, asked "Why did they go along with us at first and then chicken out? It seems like a big mess now."

Committee statement

The HSC-ARA Organizing Committee issued a statement Friday charging that Landis and AFSCME had promised them they could draw up the brief, then had denied them this opportunity and submitted a

(Continued on back page)

Moses didn't foresee separation of church, state

by Hank Kashdan

Separation of church and state couldn't have been farther from Moses' mind when he separated the Red Sea to lead the Jews from Egypt.

But it struck home here when Jewish students wanted to hold a Sedar in the campus cafeteria, complete with matza, wine and unleavened bread to celebrate the Jewish Passover.

"I was told it's illegal to hold a religious ritual on campus," said Rich Hollander, a Jewish graduate student in history, last week.

Sedar is the traditional service held in honor of the 40 years it took the Jews to complete their exodus from Egypt over 3,000 years ago.

Drinking, eating

The service involves drinking wine and eating unleavened bread. It is said this bread was a major staple of the traveling Jews, since they never had time to allow the bread to rise.

After deciding to hold the service, Hollander approached the housing office and dorm food

services about providing the necessary foods. "We would have brought our own wine," he said.

When told it was illegal, "I went to see Dr. Strahan. It seemed a little odd to me that we can have a Catholic priest (Father Gary Timmons) as a dorm counselor and a protestant campus minister," and still not be allowed to hold the service, he said.

State ruling

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs, said the ruling against such "formal" rituals was made on the advice of Norman Epstein, chief legal counsel for the Chancellor, over two years ago.

Strahan said, "No normal religious exercises like masses" occur on campus.

The basic issue appears to be separation of church and state, he said.

Housing Director William Kingston said no religious services occur in the dorms. "Father

(Continued on back page)

Many stories surround charges at foundation

by Ed Guthmann

President Cornelius H. Siemens denied last week that he had "prevented" the Northcoast Environmental Center from receiving HSC Foundation grants.

Siemens said that statements in the last Lumberjack, by Wesley Chesbro, Environmental Center director, were false.

According to Chesbro, two \$500 grants to the Environmental Center, for a recycling truck and for Butler Valley Dam workshops, were unanimously approved by the Foundation screening committee. Chesbro said Siemens "assigned an ad-hoc committee to rewrite the grant proposal criteria."

"He did it after we applied so we wouldn't get any grants," Chesbro said.

Siemens said Chesbro was "100 per cent mistaken" in his comments. "I am one member of the foundation. All I did was to ask a question."

Cannot agree

Siemens made this statement last week: "I approve of the Northcoast Environmental Center and the work it is doing, but I cannot agree that grants should be made to them for the purpose of buying a truck from the HSC Foundation College Use Fund."

Siemens continued, "It would simply violate the policy that has governed this fund from its inception. I will continue to cast my one vote in favor of underwriting campus projects from this fund although the Foundation can certainly vote otherwise."

Siemens presented minutes from the Jan. 21 meeting. The minutes recount that "Siemens asked if College Use Grants had in the past been allocated for off-campus needs; the general

consensus was that they had not."

Creates tie

At that point in the meeting ASB President Arnie Braafladt said that the Associated Student Body had partially funded the center, "and that this action creates a tie to the College." He added that "it would be less expensive to fund the Northcoast Environmental Center than it would be to have the College begin their own recycling effort."

It was pointed out that "the Fund's college-related status" could be jeopardized by any funding "outside the legal campus per se."

Both grant proposals to the Environmental Center were deleted, and it was moved that Foundation President Donald F. Strahan appoint a committee to "reword" the College Use Grant modification.

According to Chesbro, Siemens alone had appointed the ad-hoc committee.

Did not reveal

Thus, the minutes from the Jan. 21 meeting contradicted Chesbro's statement. They did not, however, reveal the extent to which Siemens or any other Foundation member exerted any possible influence on the Foundation's final decision.

Gary Montgomery, a student member of the HSC Foundation, agreed with Siemens that, "as a member he (Siemens) doesn't have more or less rights than anyone else." Montgomery said that in the case of the Environmental Center decision, Siemens "wasn't more influential than any other member."

Bill Devall, sociology professor and Foundation member, recalled the situation differently. In making the decision to deny

grants to the center, Devall said Siemens "was certainly the first among equals."

More influence?

Devall said that as president of HSC, Siemens naturally has more influence on the Foundation board than anyone else. He added that "the foundation is top-heavy with administrators who are in intimate day-to-day contact with the president," resulting in a shortage of faculty and student representation.

The committee's findings were reported at the Feb. 23 Foundation meeting. The new criteria for receiving a Foundation grant included, "proposals should have significance in one or more of the following areas: innovation, creativity, experimentation, or enrichment of the educational programs and/or service functions of the College."

The new criteria also said, "Priorities will go to those projects resulting in direct benefit to the College community."

Another request

At the same Feb. 23 meeting another request was made for a \$500 grant for a recycling truck for the Environmental Center. Chesbro said financing for a truck is greatly needed because the center presently depends on donated trucking for shipping recyclables to the Bay Area. The transport companies are not always dependable or available, he said.

The Feb. 23 request was made by the Boot 'n' Blister Club, an on-campus club and member

organization of the center. The club's faculty advisor, Charles Bloom, had indicated "willingness to assume responsibility in seeing that the \$500 be used for the proper purpose."

The minutes from that meeting read that "the main question brought before the Board was whether this would fall within the definition of on-campus (College community) activities since the truck would be used by a community business." The motion to approve the grant failed.

Chesbro said the Environmental Center is not a business, but instead a non-profit organization, and thus he thinks the preceding quote is misleading. He said that next year another attempt will be made by Boot 'n' Blister to apply for a grant for the same purpose.

Indian exhibit on display here

An exhibition showing historical attitudes which have influenced non-Indians' understanding of the American Indian is being displayed in the Jolly Giant Complex through April 24.

"Alien in His Own Land," sponsored by ARA food services, "points out the paternalism, fear, frustration and fascination which have colored our relations" with the true Americans, according to Guy Fry, manager of the residence cafeteria.

Program eases course trouble

HSC has a new program to aid students having academic problems.

The Tutor-Adviser Support Service Program is designed to help students beginning to have trouble in a class. Earl W. Meneweather, special assistant to President Cornelius H. Siemens, originated the program, which is new this quarter.

A teacher, or adviser, seeing a student falling behind or having problems in a class may send the students name to Meneweather. The name will be forwarded to Flintaldrige Drink, director of

Educational Support Services for Youth Educational Services.

Drink, a senior history major, will write or call the student to inform him of help available through the program.

Individual or group tutoring is done by students in the work-study program.

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Correction

Two weeks ago an article appeared in The Lumberjack about a burglary apparently going on while Arcata police were preparing to seize a film at the Arcata Theatre. While the facts related in this story were true, the policemen and judge present were not part of the routine patrol that evening, and no detraction from routine patrols took place as a result.

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They follow sun; spend spring here

by Bob Sutherland

They're unemployed and follow the sun.

They insist on living in mud homes without electricity and they double in population yearly.

The small Cliff Swallows that build their nests under the Library eaves don't get as much press coverage as their brothers and sisters in San Juan Capistrano; but then, Arcata couldn't handle the crowds anyway.

Last spring the birds stuck enough mud on the building to house nearly 100 eggs in 31 bottle shaped nests.

Because the windows along the southern stairway of the library provide such clear viewing of the next building, some students take the northern stairway to the third floor to avoid the crowds.

Adobe huts

Cliff Swallows are about 6 inches long and grey-brown in color. They build their gourd-like nests in layers similar to adobe huts.

The work of transporting the mud from the sloppy areas near Humboldt Village is shared by the spouses. However, one bird keeps an eye on the developing homestead to watch out for nest pirates.

Once the nests are built they are lined with soft grass and

thread to nestle the pale, speckled eggs.

When the young are hatched, both parents gather whole insects in their beaks to mouth feed them.

And then in the fall the whole colony flies South again. And an unknown group of humans wash the old nests off the Library.

While some students claim this is cruel and uncalled for, other people say it is in the best interests of the birds.

Before the era of buildings along the Northern California coast, the birds built their nests along river banks. After they migrated south, high water from winter rains washed the nests down the streams. If this argument is true and the nests were not washed down, and the birds reinhabited the same nests year after year, eventually they would be unsafe. If the nests fell from the eaves in late spring, the eggs would probably break.

Voluntary fees

Clinic provides medical, legal aid

by Ray Garloff

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic (HODC) is a non-profit corporation in Humboldt County that offers help to low income people.

The HODC, on the corner of 10th and H streets in Arcata, provides a medical clinic, legal aid, draft counseling, psychological counseling and pregnancy counseling and testing to people with low incomes. Fees are voluntary with each individual determining for himself what he is able to pay.

The HODC is administered by Don Sampson and Steve Connor, who receive \$350 a month between them. The remaining 73 workers are volunteers.

Those who answer the telephone receive a four-week training course. They are taught to listen for particular problems when talking to people. The HODC number is 822-2957 and telephones are answered from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The medical clinic is open 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. The remainder of the services are by appointment.

The psychological counselors include people with masters degrees in social work and psychology, nurses and people who have experience and training as crisis intervention workers, Connor said.

HSC training

Draft Counselors were trained at HSC in an extension course called Draft Counselors Training Program.

The medical clinic functions with the help of several receptionists, three nurses, four lab technicians and one doctor.

Some low income HSC students use the HODC rather than the HSC Student Health Center. Alice Spavins, coordinator of medical services at HODC said, "HSC students have stated they feel the care that the Student Health Center offers is inadequate and impersonal. This is the reason they prefer coming to the HODC. The students say they have more confidence in the doctor here."

"The birth control clinic offered at HODC supplements the county's Family Planning Program and is open to all

income groups. The county's program is often full and we help those people waiting to get in," Connor said.

"The key is to low income people. Those who have health insurance or a regular doctor are referred back to them. We are not here to take business away from practicing physicians," Connor said.

Since the official opening of HODC on Jan. 15, 45 people have received psychological counseling on a repeat basis.

Connor reports the HODC has received 700 phone calls in the last month. In an average month the HODC gives about 30 draft counsels, 40 legal aid counsels and 40 pregnancy tests and counsels.

'Safe' facility

According to the County Drug Abuse Control Plan, recently approved by the Board of Supervisors, the HODC is now the only "safe" facility in the county, where a troubled drug abuser can go for help without fear of contact with law enforcement agencies.

Connor said, "Many parents call and ask us about certain drugs and what affects they have on people."

The atmosphere of the HODC is one of personal concern and attention. "We treat each person and problem individually," Connor said. Here people feel free and can relax."

According to Sampson the HODC is in financial trouble. He said, "Overall, we are doing a lot with no money. But we have a great need for finances."

The HODC asks for a donation of \$2 the first medical visit and \$1 for each visit thereafter. But these small donations are not nearly enough to operate the facility, according to the administrators.

Need equipment

Dr. Richard Conway, HODC physician, said, "We need at least \$400 to \$500 in medical equipment." The HODC receives cooperation from the Public Health Department and donations from some doctors, but more help is needed, he added.

According to Connor the medical facility treats from 250 to 300 patients a month.

Jim McIntosh, attorney for HODC, and Sampson are compiling statistics that



Although the front door of the Humboldt Open Door Clinic is sometimes closed, 73 volunteers are working now trying to extend the clinic's services.

they feel will demonstrate a "burden lifted from the Humboldt County Legal Aid Society," Sampson said.

According to Sampson the Humboldt County Welfare Department, Public Health Department, Trinity Hospital and

Eureka Police Department are a few of the agencies referring people to HODC.

Correction

Wesley Chesbro, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, receives a salary of \$100 a month, not \$100 a week as reported in last week's Lumberjack.

Course helps parents with behavior problems

If your child is one of those mischievous youngsters who sticks his chewing gum on the bedpost over night, there is still hope.

A program to help parents or prospective parents with any behavior problems with their children is being offered by Dr. William Aubry, HSC counselor.

Last week Aubry said, "I can't say how many will be coming but I hope as many as will fill the Wildlife Auditorium will attend." The demonstration counseling is done Thursdays in the auditorium between 7 p.m. and 8:30. It follows Education 101 which meets in the Counseling Center earlier and is a discussion oriented class, said Aubry.

The class is an extension course especially for elementary school teachers. It was open to

students but is now closed, said Aubry.

The family counseling portion of the class is to take the parents from a state of being ignorant and not understanding what the children are doing, to a trained state, said Aubry. It will also help the teachers in a classroom situation.

In the counseling situation Aubry talks to the parents while the children are out of the room.

Then the parents are sent out of the room but are able to hear the children as the children are brought in and talked to, with the audience looking on, explained Aubry.

"I tell the children they are helping us and that they are not in the way or a burden," said Aubry.

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Politicians squirm over student vote

The HSC get out the vote committee and the Stop-At-Four Committee succeeded last week in leading students to the polls.

Politicians who claimed students wouldn't turn out to vote are now squirming a little in light of the election results. They are still skeptical, however.

And they may have good reason to be. Students voted, largely because of personal interests in last week's election. Preventing housing destruction was probably the main reason for the large student turnout, while stopping the six lane freeway was a close second.

Student support of the Stop-At-Four candidates proves this.

The question political analysts are asking now is, will students vote when the issues are less personal?

We won't know this answer until June. But it is hoped that ground work for it will begin now.

As a student newspaper oriented towards students activities, the Lumberjack has limited its coverage in the past to college events, and recently to community events that are related to the college.

Now, we hope that student interest will expand to include state and national issues, since possible student influence has been extended to these areas.

So, the Lumberjack will be covering activities on these levels, ranging from information on Proposition 9 (The Clean Environment Act) to reports on the proposed California Marijuana Initiative.

We encourage students to get involved in issues like this because these are the kinds of things the youth vote can have an impact on. If students decide to be active, or at least turn out to vote, that is.

Its very easy to say your support an issue like the Clean Environment Act and then sit back and do nothing about it.

We hope students will do a little more than talk about the issues. Maybe then the politicians will have a little more to squirm about.

Ethics questioned in election edition

The Lumberjack claims no responsibility for the shabby "Arcata Election Edition" that was distributed on Lumberjack stands last Tuesday by Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, and his get out the vote committee.

Although the publication was made up largely of Lumberjack material, the Lumberjack staff had no prior knowledge of this.

Braafladt and his committee had every legal right to use this material, since none of it was copyrighted. Ethically, though, the least they could have done was to ask permission of the staff to use these things, or to at least indicate in the publication that the information had been taken from the Lumberjack.

However, this wasn't Braafladt's intent. He told one Lumberjack reporter that he wanted to make this "newspaper" look like the Lumberjack as much as possible—to lend the sheet credibility.

He succeeded. Even though he knew the Lumberjack didn't want to be connected with this paper, or the endorsement it contained.

We question the ethics of an ASB president who would deliberately create a false impression in the minds of students, administrators, and faculty to attain his goals.

We think the student body ought to question them also.



WRITE ON READERS!

Knew it exists

Editor:

Please be informed that I was misquoted by the reporter who interviewed me for your article, "Asian-Americans are subtle, non-political." I definitely did (and still do) know that the society existed and made this clear to the reporter.

The rest of my quote, I assure you, is taken way out of context. Perhaps the reporter did appreciate my comments which is not evident in the article or perhaps she listened only to what she thought she might want to hear.

Les Miyajima

would at least take itself seriously?

But no—give a little money and we all smile. Allowing Kentucky Greasy Fried

"Whatever" to run a classified ad plus a 2 x 4 inch ad on the last page of your April 12 issue can only lessen the credibility of the Lumberjack. I've talked to people in the community who are chuckling at the ivory tower two-faced student newspaper.

Come on you guys, shape up: You've got more potential than you think. You don't have to stay in the sandbox. Climb out and assert yourself.

Ernie Wasson

did, let me set some of them out for your readers.

First: The department was in receipt of a complaint of small children having been admitted to a highly restricted movie, so the officers had to view the film to ascertain if the complaint was valid. This is why Justice Court, not Municipal Court, Judge Rowland was also in attendance.

Secondly: Both Sergeant Bates and Officer Ward were on off-duty assignment, having already worked their regularly scheduled shifts those days.

Thirdly: No regular patrol officers were taken off their beats nor removed from their duties to view this film. The force was at full strength.

Unfortunately, S.O.P. only allows each police department to issue one set of eyeballs to each officer and we, as citizens, have got to get off our duffs and quit being so naive as to believe the police can do it all without citizens' help. They would rather make dry runs than have crimes in progress go down undetected until too late.

Mr. Greer, if this is what you consider responsible news writing, then let me close this letter with this request. Please note the mistletoe pinned to my coat tails.

Artemus Greenwood

Inconsistent?

Editor:

I realize that the Lumberjack is a student newspaper acting as a training ground for future journalists. And I realize that as a training ground mistakes on the average should not be taken too seriously but sometimes the reader just can't keep quiet.

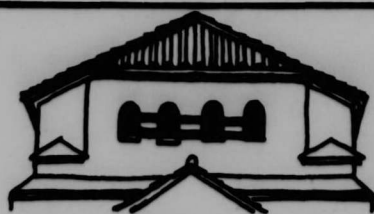
Fall quarter this paper ran an editorial on Kentucky Fried Chicken and how we should all boycott this example of a Southern greasy rip-off franchise. You'd think the paper

Does press' job

Editor:

I'm addressing this letter to Mr. Gene Greer in regard to his article, "Police Capture Movie Instead of Burglars," dated April 5. The (news?) story implies that the Arcata Police Department took the time off, two nights in succession, to view a sexy movie thus allowing two burglaries to take place underneath their collective noses.

Any journalist, worth his salt, would have gathered all the facts before printing a story of this type. Because Mr. Greer did not, and although not a journalist, I



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

ASB President Arnie Laffadt is still looking for ways to fund his pet programs.

Not content to stop at charging admission to athletic events, Laffadt appointed his cronies to a Committee for Assembling Devious Plans to Help Fund Laffadt's Objectionable Programs (CADPHFLOP).

The secret committee made its first mistake in choosing the Founders Hall belfry for its first session. My trained bats saw all, told all.

"Before I open the floor to suggestions, Laffadt began, "I have a modest proposal of my own to contribute.

"It's very simple. We merely raise the ASB component of the registration fee to \$250."

"Right," said a skeptical CADPHFLOP member.

"They'll never go for it," predicted another.

"They will," Laffadt said in an undramatic monotone, "as soon as we explain that the state will probably raise tuition to \$285 soon anyway. But they won't raise it if we do first.

"By raising the fee to \$250 now, we'll save students \$35 each and given them the benefit of their money. We'll be doing them a favor."

"Beautiful!"

"Fantastic!"

"Thank you, thank you—don't applaud, just throw ideas for money."

"Let's lower admission prices at concerts," suggested a CADPHFLOP member matter-of-factly.

"Right," said the infidel.

"Let me finish," replied the first. "We lower prices so more people will come to the concerts. We'll pack the gym! Then we lock the doors and shut off the air conditioning system. They'll gladly pay to get out."

"Wow, man!"

"Deceee-veee-uss!"

"Very commendable," Laffadt allowed. "Almost as good as my idea. Very commendable."

"We could establish a student court," said a timid voice. Then we could fine people for dunking other people in the fountain and smoking in classrooms and things like that. I hate cigarette smoke."

A match flared as someone lit a cigarette.

"That's a good idea," said Laffadt. "We could use the funds from that to bail student office-holders out of Mexican jails after they're caught smoking pot."

"We could charge admission to those free chamber music programs," suggested someone.

"How about renting out the practice rooms in the music building?"

"Let's put a price on copies of the Lumberjack."

"Charge for hot water in the showers."

"Put coin-slots in the library turnstiles."

Laffadt said, "That's great. Fine. Are there any other devious schemes we can use?"

"I have an idea," said a committee member uncertainly, "But people won't like it."

"Haven't you taken 'Bonehead Democracy' yet? Politicians aren't responsible to the people."

"Well . . . have you ever stopped to think how many free bathrooms there are in campus buildings?"

Election opinion and analysis

Young army stuns politicians

by Paul Brasso

Arcata's army of young innocents marched to the polls last week and left the conventional thinkers of local politics reeling.

Not only did the overall turnout of 62.5 per cent disarm the claims of those who said it would be another low-stimulus local election, but the observers who thought students would not unite behind one or two candidates also saw their opinions rendered worthless.

The unification of the student vote is a story in itself. The "Now Generation" that screamed vehemently at the media packaging of Richard Nixon in 1968 was taken in by a campaign as effective as it was coarse.

The issue of freeway expansion, as Bruce Haston, associate professor of political science noted, was delivered to the students with a red ribbon around it.

But the student dominated Stop at Four Committee chose to steal the present and not to open it in public. It chose, instead, to take full advantage of student opinion on this one issue. Nowhere to be found were the marks of the true grassroots political movement . . . a continuing drive up to the election to educate and solicit voters.

Basic strategy

The strategy was much more basic.

First, with the long list of candidates, the non-student vote was bound to be split.

Second, the average student has taken little interest in dissecting the candidates. The Stop at Four Committee took advantage of this by waiting until the last day before the election, then telling the student who to vote for.

This was accomplished by two handouts . . . one designed to look as much like the Lumberjack as possible . . . that contained little educational material, but made endorsements.

Once the "who" to vote for material was to the students, the next goal was to get them to the polls. Arnie Braafladt, ASB president and a Stop at Four member, rolled in the ASB guns to help out.

In the name of "community service," Braafladt organized a "Get Out the Vote" drive. Using the ASB office and phones, students were called and urged to vote. Private cars were used to supplement the ASB car in taking student voters to the polls.

Workers jubilant

When the voting was over and ballots counted, Braafladt and other workers had the jubilant attitude of "we won," a strange attitude for a group that had rendered a "nonpartisan community service."

Without the student vote, it is doubtful that Rudolf Becking or Alexandra Fairless would have been elected. Without the organized drive, it is doubtful that Becking would have run as strong as he did or that Fairless would have been elected at all.

Becking ran first in Precinct

A, heavily dominated by students; second in Precinct B, with a smaller student population; and third in Precinct C, where students are a small minority.

Fairless drops

In contrast, while Fairless ran second to Becking in precinct A, she dropped to fifth and sixth in Precincts B and C.

Rocco L. Tedesco, who was endorsed by Stop at Four with Becking and Fairless, ran third in Precinct A but dropped to seventh and eighth out of 14 in the remaining two precincts.

Paul M. Wilson, who won the third council seat, was second to Becking in the overall voting. He ran fourth behind the three Stop at Four candidates in Precinct A and led in the other two.

Non-student choice

While the three votes per ballot make it difficult to accurately estimate the exact voting breakdown, it seems that Wilson was the overwhelming choice of the non-student voter.

Given the high Becking vote, it is safe to speculate that the non-student voters then split the remaining two votes between incumbent Ivan M. Krestensen, Waino R. Antilla and, to a lesser degree, other non-student candidates. (See the precinct breakdown chart.)

It appears the student vote was fragmented enough that, had the non-student voters been more unified or had there been a smaller field, either Antilla or Krestensen could have come very close to . . . if not defeated . . . Fairless.

It will be interesting to watch future elections to see if non-student voters respond to the student success by voluntarily limiting their number of candidates and increasing the drive to vote a specific slate of candidates.

Precinct breakdown

The following is a breakdown of the vote by precinct. The approximate percentages of HSC students/faculty/staff per precinct is as follows: A--60 per cent; B--26 per cent; C--14 per cent.

Precinct:	A	B	C	Total
*Becking	829	487	325	1,663
*Wilson	299	525	567	1,428
*Fairless	643	386	242	1,295
Krestensen	277	416	300	1,024
Antilla	203	401	362	1,005
Tedesco	355	222	150	733

*Indicates won seat

Note: Only candidates mentioned in article appear on chart. Discrepancy between vote total and total of precinct totals due to absentee ballots.

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Oden Hansen and Dorsey Longm campus facilities planner, pose in front



Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization (second from left) and President Siemens meet with Arcata City officials and State Division of Highways representatives.

Photos by Bob Gu



The administrators' jobs include dealing with not only the campus but the community. Here city officials and Division of

it:-they run the campus

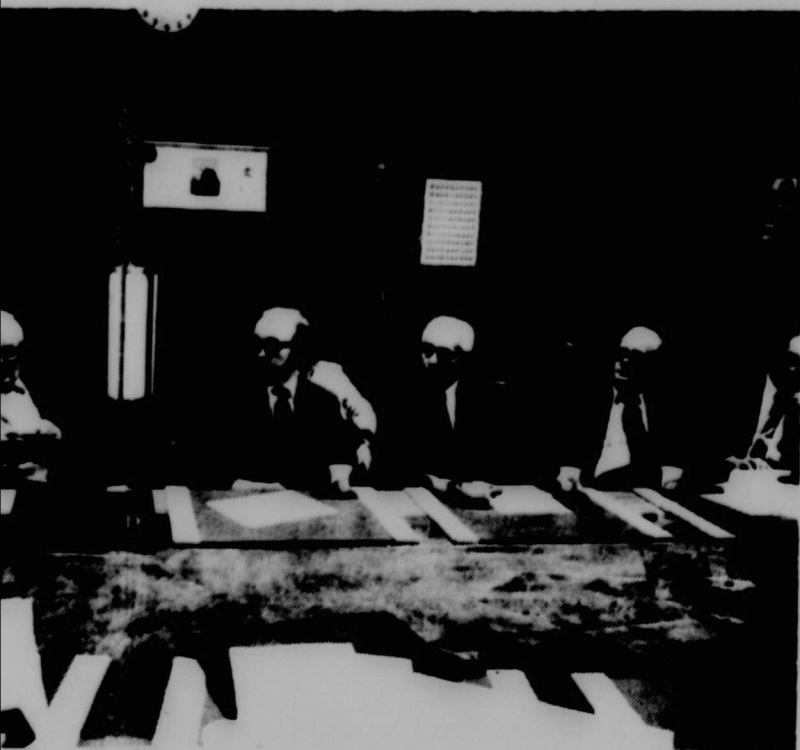
Dorsey Longmire, their campus maps and blueprints.anner, pose in front of



Thomas G. MacFarlane, dean of students, reaches out to greet a new student in his Nelson Hall office. MacFarlane, one of

HSC's newest administrators, has been here since September.

by Bob Gumpert



Highways representatives meet in the presidents conference room to discuss planning with the HSC administration.



President Siemens listens to a participant in one of the many meetings he must attend as the college's top administrator.

Wants to revise general ed

Environment is dean's first love

by Linda Strickland

An HSC dean was among 100 U.S. scientists who met in Charlestown, S.C. to study new methods of pest control last quarter.

Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the school of sciences, believes he was invited to the symposium, held Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, because of his background in genetics and pesticide study.

"We were put in a large hotel in the boonies of South Carolina for a week to plan new approaches to control pests," Barratt said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture was the symposium's host. Barratt said the symposium's genesis stemmed from two factors:

--In the summer of 1970 a corn blight dropped the national yield 20 per cent; the next summer there was a 15 per cent over-production of corn causing an upheaval in the economy.

--The realization that there has been an over-reliance on pesticides to control diseases of crops. "The result of this pesticide use is that we've been polluting the hell out of the environment and it hasn't worked," Barratt said.

Pesticide emphasis

"For the past 20 years there has been an overwhelming emphasis on the use of pesticides," Barratt explained. He added that scientists who proposed sterilizing insects or using attractants for insects were thought odd.

The primary outcome of the conference was justification for use of a variety of means to control pests, according to Barratt. The justification was needed especially in the area of government funding because economically pesticides have failed.

Barratt came to HSC in 1970 after being a faculty member at Dartmouth College for 17 years.

Dartmouth disillusion

"I was somewhat disillusioned with Dartmouth and the ivy league in general. They claimed they were great in undergraduate studies," the bearded dean said last week.

"Opportunities for developing general ed with a strong environmental thrust were two reasons for coming here," Barratt said.

Barratt received his M.S. in plant pathology from the University of New Hampshire and his Ph.D. in microbiology from Yale. Towards the end of World War II Barratt was

working on the development of pesticides.

Barratt worked on one of his deep interests, the environment, at the South Carolina conference. At HSC he is working on a second interest.

'Fact centered'

"General ed in the sciences is, to me, too fact centered. It should be intertwined with other disciplines. It would be possible to bring in environment with a study of the earth and tie in geology, chemistry and biology at the same time so that non-science students could relate better to the sciences.

"I have found this faculty genuinely committed to general ed," Barratt said.

Barratt has been meeting with a committee of six once a week to work out an alternate general ed program for the sciences. If accepted there will be a pilot program next year. The program will have four or five different tracts for non-science students. There will be an advisory system to help students get into the tract with which they will best relate.



Dr. Raymond Barratt, dean of the school of science, discusses one of his latest projects.

Professors offer services as environment consultants

Offering their services as environmental consultants to local business and industry, eight HSC professors have established a small business.

Hoping to take advantage of increased environmental legislation and awareness, the professors are available for contract and hope to conduct studies of planned developments for possible environmental pollution or destruction.

Dr. William Vinyard, associate professor of botany, said the group has been established for about two weeks and is currently negotiating its first contracts.

Dr. Robert Rasmussen, associate professor of botany, said when the final paperwork is completed the group will become stockholders in Pacific Marine Engineering of Eureka

and will contract their services as part of that company.

Members of the group, each specializing in one aspect of botany, biology or zoology, include Vinyard, Rasmussen, Dr. Kenneth Lang, Dr. John Yarnall, Dr. Richard Meyer, Dr. Ferris Meredith, Dr. Dennis Anderson and Dr. David Largent.

Other advice

Rasmussen, an authority in marine ecology and algae, said specialized advice will be available to the group from other faculty members.

"We are fortunate in terms of being the only group in the area," he said.

It's a growing business, Rasmussen said. "New laws require that any businesses planning large developments must file environmental impact studies and various federal

agencies need people to evaluate these studies.

Hoping to serve both areas, Rasmussen said the group will charge a fee on the basis of bids in competition with other groups or by negotiating a contract.

Rasmussen pointed to the recent dredging of a channel in Humboldt Bay by Georgia-Pacific Corporation as an example of the services they can offer.

Georgia-Pacific wanted to accommodate larger ships at its docks, but before dredging could begin an environmental impact study was required.

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Humboldt Tomorrow presents freeway design alternatives

Modifications for the proposed Arcata Freeway Project were presented by Humboldt Tomorrow to Division of Highways representatives Friday.

"We are trying to modify the design of the project, to come up with a better solution to the freeway," said Dr. Rudolf Becking, a moderator for Humboldt Tomorrow and professor of natural resources.

Humboldt Tomorrow, a campus organization, contends that, if certain modifications were made, the land saved from freeway construction could be used to supply desperately needed student housing.

Humboldt Tomorrow members explained the needs for a different design of the proposed six-lane freeway and the various intersections involved.

They explained that the construction of the freeway will cause more of a housing shortage than Arcata and HSC already have due to land that is being taken and homes which are being torn down.

Other concerns

Other concerns of the groups are the effects of the freeway on the Arcata Bike Master Plan and the construction of larger parking facilities.

Humboldt Tomorrow prepared and presented two reports on "Student Housing" and "Freeway Constructions" to the Division of Highways.

Copies of both reports are on reserve in the Library.

The main reasons given for building the proposed freeway have been: 1) high accident rates of existing intersections; 2) need for improved entrances and exits for the Arcata and HSC communities; and 3) improving the speed of traffic flow through Arcata.

Members of Humboldt Tomorrow believe these problems can be solved without widening the current four-lane freeway.

Spring brings green to campus security

Spring has brought new shades of green to both the trees and the security officers on campus.

Campus peace officers are now wearing new standardized green uniforms. The old sky-blue shirts, which rarely matched the Humboldt County sky, have given way to all green uniforms so security officers would fit in more with the school colors, according to Security Officer Bob Alder. He also said the new uniforms are standardized while the old ones were not.

FAREWELL TO BRYANT

A farewell reception for Dan Bryant will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday in Gist Hall 218. Bryant has been news officer since 1967.

Ex-football player to sing in opera

R.G. Webb, former Chicago Bears football player, will be guest tenor in the role of Camio in the April 21-23 performance of Leon-Cavallo's "I Pagliacci" by the HSC Opera Workshop.

Webb has performed throughout the United States and Europe and has a repertoire of more than 100 operatic roles, according to Music Professor Leon Wagner.

The Houston-born singer-actor once combined professional football with his opera career until knee injuries ended his gridiron work.

"First performed in 1892, 'Pagliacci' has been one of the most popular lyric-dramatic operas. Best known for its famous 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh' aria, the story has great appeal in

Grass initiative may be on ballot

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI), if it receives 300,000 signatures by May 1, will be placed on the November ballot for a vote by the people.

The initiative will, if placed on the ballot and if approved, remove state penalties for personal use of marijuana.

The statute proposes that, "No person 18 or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, transporting, possessing or using marijuana."

The ideology behind the decriminalization of marijuana campaign is: "The lack of any evidence that marijuana use poses a serious enough threat to anyone to be criminally punished, the tremendous costs of criminalizing use, and the value of personal freedom."

Petitions for placing the CMI on the November ballot are available for signatures of Humboldt County registered voters at: North Town Bookstore, the Epicurean, Triton and In Other Words Bookstore in Arcata. In Eureka petitions are located at Soundhead Records and Fifth Street Annex.

Contributions are being accepted for the validating of signatures and an advertising campaign.

Completed petitions are to be submitted to Post Office Box 887, Arcata, by April 27.

SLC endorses initiative to halt Vietnam air war

If the United States won't pull out of Vietnam together, maybe it'll do it one by one.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week endorsed the Air War Initiative, which would effectively stop California support of the war if passed by state voters in November.

Several anti-war groups, including the Vets for Peace, will be circulating petitions in the next two months to put the resolution on the state ballot this fall.

They need 330,000 valid signatures by June 16 but "we want to collect 1,000,000 signatures."

If placed on the ballot and passed by the voters, the measure would direct California representatives and officials to "do all in their power to prevent the utilization of" California manpower and money for U.S. support of the war.

Chesbro moves

Wesley Chesbro moved that SLC endorse the initiative and notify appropriate state officials and news media of its action.

The motion passed 7-2, with Greg Gogart and Ralph Swiss opposed. Deborah Wilkins and Russ Redner were late and did not vote on this item.

ASB President Arnie Braafladt commented on the minority position of Gogart and Swiss.

'Hard to believe'

"I find it hard to believe that a member of SLC would refuse to put the matter before a vote of the people."

The council then made another request of California representatives.

Citing support for the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) from various state school boards, a resolution introduced by Brian Coyle demanded that state legislators override Gov. Reagan's veto of funds for EOP.

Motion passes

The motion was passed unanimously.

In other action, SLC:

Approved the appointment of Dean A. Palus, a senior political science major, and Gary Ness, a senior in social science, to the International Program Committee of the Academic Senate.

The International Program is involved in exchanging students with foreign colleges.

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Art students show work

The exhibition, which includes all media, will be on display until April 26. The public is invited to the closing reception Tuesday evening.

Leonard Stevens and Sue Herman received \$100 merit awards and William Thurman, Steve Muir and David McDougall received \$50 merit awards. The Ceramics Guild Award was won by John Roloff.

The annual HSC art students' exhibition is now in the main gallery of the Art Building.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Tuesday when hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A \$1 fee was charged for each piece entered this year and out of 186 pieces, 50 were accepted for the exhibition.

Selections were made by a panel of two faculty members (Maris Benson, sculpture, and Larry Gray, painting) and three students (Douglas Beauchamp, Jeff Johnson and Laura Zerzan). Ed Blackburn won best of

show and the \$186 kitty for two decorative ceramic plates. John Mattson and Peggy Vanbianchi won Anderson Memorial Scholarships (\$150).

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More than a business.



Cindy Varner gets ready to slash through the sex barrier. Actually, HSC's only female letterman says there is no barrier because of her sex.

Fencer is aggressive; challenges men, traditions

by Sarah Calderwood

Cindy Varner is known for her aggressiveness in fencing. In fact, she has gained a reputation for cutting people.

As HSC's only female letterman and only female member of the intercollegiate fencing team, she thinks that, "It's not at all unfeminine to be a letterman. In fact, it's an honor."

"Sure, you get kidded alot. My uncle goes around telling people that his niece lettered in football," said Varner.

A social welfare major, Varner started fencing when she came to HSC three years ago.

Varner said there weren't any other women in fencing, and she wanted to find out what it was like.

Develops mind

"It develops your muscles, grace, mind and everything. It's like playing chess. I think it's really challenging. When you fence against men, there is no sex barrier," said Varner.

Varner earned her letter last year. Since then there has been some controversy in the Division of Physical Education. Some members of the division feel that earning a letter in a sport is unfeminine.

Bill Nyden, theater arts major and team member disagrees. "I think Cindy participated in a tournament and did fairly well. She deserves a letter as does any male who participates in a sport."

Challenging fencers

Nyden believes that women fencers are just as challenging as any other fencers.

Fencing coach Mike Szarek, said, "Cindy is as good or better than at least half of the people in the intermediate fencing class." He said "she is up to the standards of the guys on the team."

Varner hasn't traveled with the team this year. Funds have not been provided for female team members' expenses, so she must pay her own expenses.

Next year does not look any more promising. SLC may cut the funds for the entire team.

"It seems kind of ironic to us that SLC is trying to cut our funds just when Mark Haskell (a national amateur fencing champion) is living in the area and is willing to donate his time to help coach the team," said Nyden.

Sports roundup

Baseball

After losing a 1-0 game on Friday, the baseball team came back to beat Stanislaus State 4-2 and 15-0 in a doubleheader Saturday.

Ronald Woychak pitched the first game on Saturday. Craig Olson was relieved by John Conover in the final game. Dick Simonson and Larry Wood both hit five for six in that game.

Friday's loss was despite a two-hitter pitched by Burt Nordstrom.

Track

Humboldt's track team took fourth overall at the Davis Relays last Saturday. The ten schools which participated in the meet included all the teams of the Far Western Conference.

Mike Bettiga took both the meet and the stadium records in the high hurdles with a time of 14.1 sec. HSC scored a second in the pole vault when Dennis Simas topped 14'6" and Craig McKinnon took a second in high jump with a height of 6'6½".

Humboldt's distance medley team of Zeke Jahn, Dave Dunlap, Hersh Jenkins and Dan Mullins placed third.



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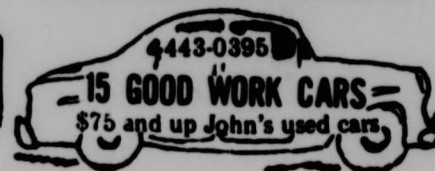
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Workers pull out

(Continued from page 1)
"totally inadequate brief." The statement also claimed that AFSCME's leadership was uninterested in helping the employees, adding that Boileau's firing "played right into the hands of ARA's management."

"If AFSCME, above the employees' wishes, goes ahead and submits their brief," said Boileau, "it will lose the NLRB case and thereby the national precedent."

Dodge echoed his fears, adding "That's why we've released the statement to the media, to make it plain that we don't want to pursue our petition any longer. We'd rather have nothing than a loss. A few other colleges are in the process of trying to get recognition, and if we pull out they might be able to succeed,

and a precedent will be set in favor of student recognition."

"I don't know if they'll withdraw it or not," sighed Iskra. "It's hard to tell what they're up to. But we're still trying to organize. Another union, or even the formation of our own, is the next step. Anything would be better than what we've got now."

The HSC-ARA Organizing Committee claims to be determined to organize despite its problems. "We're open to the whole campus now," said Iskra, "and people from other departments have shown an interest."

The group held a meeting last night in Nelson Hall and plans to hold more, but admits it faces an uphill battle. "It'll probably be next school year before we get it all together," said Iskra.

Rally

(Continued from page 1)

choose not to stock non-union agricultural products. It is the responsibility of consumers who can refuse to buy these products if they are presented. People power can make these choices stick, and you must take the responsibility for your actions," she said.

Wine boycott

John Borst spoke about the wine boycott of eight Napa Valley wine colonies. "These are middle class wines and it is the biggest profit-making industry in agriculture."

Borst said "With the combined efforts of a lot of people we hope to get the union in the Napa area where there is a huge consumption of wine."

"Union efforts have been attacked by the federal government and Republican party through the court system. They are using injunctions, an action which cannot be appealed but must be overruled by a high court, taking about five years. They are taking away the right to strike, stop secondary boycotts, a boycott against an individual store to stop selling a particular product, and disallow negotiations," he said.

UPC bargaining

A UPC spokesman, Dr. Herbert W. Hendricks, assistant professor of education, acting as moderator, said for UPC, "We would like to see UPC collective bargaining privileges, a change in admission policies and diversifications in course options for teachers and students."

Tom Early, assistant professor of philosophy said, "We must work together to get resistance to fall away. We can work within the system if we are a group."

State stops passover celebration

(Continued from page 1)

Timmons isn't allowed to perform a formal ritual," he said. he's hired by the state as a counselor, not a priest.

"I think Jewish student's food needs could have been better met, and they will be in the future," Kingston said, but the use of wine at the service was questionable."

"UPC is concerned with teaching conditions as everyone on this campus should be," said Jim Derden, assistant professor of philosophy.

"I think that there are a lot of groups around that have a lot of common adversaries, teachers have a desire to teach smaller classes and students have the desire to be in smaller classes; teachers have the desire to supervise independent study programs and graduate programs; we are distressed with the elimination of major programs and the EOP program," Derden said.

A UNA member and representative of a portion of Indian students, Russell Redner, spoke on behalf of the Indian Tribe Education Program.

Redner suggested that the program be continued relative to this Indian community.

Insure future

"Why? To insure that the Native American student will have an opportunity to emphasize his education here at HSC," he said.

BSU spokesman, Leonard Crawford, spoke against Reagan's master plan of education. Crawford said, "It seems to me that he is trying to destroy higher education."

"I just barely got into this school through EOP and now it is being cut. This measure will eliminate a great majority of third world students from college campuses."

Circulate petition

"Perhaps circulating the EOP petition will help," Crawford speculated, "if not there will have to be some other way."

Larry Frierson, attorney for HSC at the Chancellor's office said the use of wine raised legal questions. "There would be legal problems in conducting this type of service on any campus," but without close evaluation of the facts, Frierson wouldn't make a definite statement as to the service's legality.

Director of EOP Bill Marquez spoke about the cut in funding for the HSC EOP program.

During the rally volunteers circulated a petition requesting reinstatement of the funds which will be sent to the state legislature.

Ramirez hoped that the rally would arouse an interest in more middle-class students who would be as much involved in bringing about change as the other groups, but they seemed to remain only long enough to satisfy their curiosity.

Campus calendar

Today

Student Art Show, Main Gallery, through April 28
Photography Exhibit, Roger Cinnamond, Nelson Hall Gallery, through April 28

7:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Chris Daniels, "Oxyhemoglobin and 2, 3 - Diphosphoglycerate: An Alternative to the Bohr Effect", Science 564

8:00 p.m. CPB Lecture, Garrat DeBell, editor of the Environmental Handbook and ZPG lobbyist, Jolly Giant Cafeteria, \$1.50 general, 50 cents ASB

Friday

3:00 p.m. Baseball, against UC Davis, baseball field

8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop, "Pagliacci", with chorus, orchestra and guest tenor R. G. Webb, rectal hall, \$1.50 general, 75 cents children, free ASB (Saturday and Sunday nights also)

Saturday

noon Baseball, against UC Davis, baseball field

Tuesday

8:00 p.m. CPB Lecture, political philosopher Herbert Marcuse, Men's Gym, \$1.50 general, 50 cents ASB

Conservation issues before interior dept.

Two significant national conservation issues, the Alaska pipeline and a proposed nuclear retaliation project in northern Wisconsin, are now before the Secretary of the Interior.

The possibility of a pipeline break in the Alaska project make it one of the most ecologically dangerous projects facing the nation, according to a brochure from the Wilderness Society. A statement from the Sierra Club indicates that 6,000 acres of Wisconsin countryside will be affected if the nuclear detection Project Sanguine is approved.

For further information and details about what individuals can do to affect these issues, contact the Northeast Environmental Center.

Environment Act gets local office

Campaign headquarters for the Clean Environment Act, an initiative to be placed on the June state ballot, are open at the Phoenix Environmental Committee office at 640 10th Street in Arcata.

The Phoenix Environmental Committee is one of five conservation groups which work through the Northeast Environmental center.



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from the play by William Shakespeare
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