

THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

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Vol. 47, No. 15



Tom Parsons and his alphabet became embroiled in controversy when some Indians decried his role. Parsons has

since made clear that he adapted the alphabet, he did not invent it.

Alphabet is catalyst for Indian programs

by Stan Stetson

"To act as a community catalyst, identifying and bringing together harmonious purposes" is an objective of the HSC-College of the Redwoods Center for Community Development.

One of the effects of this catalytic process has been the development of an Indian language alphabet, the first since the one devised by the great Cherokee chief Sequoyah.

The "phonemic" or uniform single sound alphabet was adapted by Tom Parsons, director of the center, making it possible for the Hupa, Yurok and Tolowa peoples to record their previously unwritten languages.

The highly successful alphabet has enabled the elders of local tribes to teach the reading and writing of their native tongues, and consequently preserve much of the history, literature, language and culture of their tribes.

Parsons said the idea of using the uni-phonetic alphabet, came up in 1968 when the center was asked by some local teachers and Indian people to help them better reflect the great Indian heritage of the area in local schools.

Alphabet was novelty

"Use of the alphabet, originally used in electronic transmission, was experimental at first," Parsons said. "It was a novelty."

Working in cooperation with local Indian people, Parsons adapted an alphabet that can presumably be used by any tribe to record its oral language. Governmental agencies and Indian tribes from all over the United States and Canada have requested information about Indian language programs in the area, Parsons said.

The alphabet, for example, has made survival possible for ballads, philosophy, theology, poetry and narrative previously known only to a few remaining tribal elders, Parsons explained. "Without immediate action none of it could have survived another five years."

Other interest

The success of the language program generated interest in other

(Continued on the back page)

CPB provides shelter

Spirit leaders are endangered species

by Brian Alexander

An endangered species, the HSC rally squad, may have found shelter under the fiscal wing of the College Program Board (CPB).

Cheerleaders, song queens and Lucky Logger, along with the Marching Lumberjacks, comprise the rally division. All received a memo from ASB Treasurer David Reiss, dated Nov. 22, 1971, which informed them that their programs were under the scrutiny of the SLC and the Board of Finance and that they should not rely on ASB funds.

The six song queens had felt restricted this year with their allowance of \$200. Karen Meredith, senior song queen, said, "We could have done more if we had the money, but it was coming out of our pockets as it was."

Compared to last year's group, the song queens this year have been active. Besides rallying at all the football and most of the basketball games so far, they have expanded their range to include other sports such as wrestling, swimming and soccer.

Bake cookies

They bake cookies "by the hundreds" for the athletes and provide oranges for those players who can't drink water during

activities such as wrestling without getting sick.

They couldn't attend the game in Portland (too expensive), but they did send a "good luck" telegram to the basketball team when they were there last month. Coach Dick Nicolai said he read it to the team before the game and they really appreciated it.

But little things add up and most of the budget goes for uniforms. Even though the song queens buy materials and make their own outfits, Meredith said the fabrics are expensive and "we still have to buy shoes and sweaters. We can't make those."

The rest of the budget is spent on poster materials and travel expenses. Things like oranges, cookies, and telegrams (and most travel expenses) are not bought with ASB money. Meredith estimated last week that the song queens had spent about \$100 of their own money so far this school year.

"We don't have a place to paint posters, either," Meredith complained. "We paint them in my garage."

Cheerleader

Guy C. Oling said their \$150 budget covers uniform expenditures and some of the other operating costs, but most

travel expenses come out of their own funds.

Oling described one trip to Davis when the cheerleaders and song queens all piled into two cars. Oling and Ronald D. Melin,

the other male cheerleader, lodged with the team and the girls stayed at a dormitory. They ate at an "all-you-can-eat" restaurant to conserve on meal costs.

"Lucky Logger," the heavy headed HSC mascot, is backed by about 12 persons in the secret Lucky Logger Society. The society has a \$35 budget for (Continued on the back page)

Class aids defendants' release

by Suzanne Hubner

I'm in Humboldt County Jail for possession. My trial is scheduled for next month. I have no money for bail and finals are this week at HSC. What can I do?

These may have been some of the thoughts running through the minds of four HSC students and one ex-student in December. They were picked up on a drug charge just previous to Christmas vacation. They were able to take their finals through the help of five HSC student investigators, one assistant professor and a program called O-R (Own Recognizance).

"The purpose of O-R," according to Keith Hill, senior in social welfare, "is to assist in facilitating an avenue of pre-trial release for a select portion of defendants (some HSC students) held at the Humboldt County Jail."

The O-R program stems from Sociology 155 taught by Ben Fairless, assistant professor of sociology. Larry Eizen, a Eureka lawyer, working out his conscientious objector term with the California Indian Legal Services, helped Fairless set up the program.

Fairless set up the program because, "I wanted new experiences for the field workers."

The program started in mid October and already 36 persons have obtained an O-R release.

One HSC student goes to the Humboldt County Jail every evening from 7 to 9 p.m. to interview any recently arrested persons. The questionnaire used is designed to find out how many and what kind of ties the individual has with the local community. The greater the tie the better pre-trial release risk the person is. Questions focus on employment, family ties and place of residency.

With the defendant's knowledge, O-R takes the confidential information gathered and makes references to verify the information. If verifications are positive, as they usually are, O-R then proceeds to compile and give a report to the judge. The judge then solely decides if this individual is a good risk for "Own Recognizance."

"If a student, the person can return to class until the day of his trial. A local resident can return to a job and family with an O-R release," said Sandi Witcraft, junior in sociology, coordinator of the program. "Anyone eligible for bail (not a capital offense) can receive help from O-R."

There are four active HSC interviewers. They are Hill, Kathy Krieger, senior in sociology, Wayne Thompson, freshman, and Kathy Deininger.

(Continued on the back page)



The unusually heavy snowfall last week brought out a creature not who came within his range. common at HSC: the snow sniper. Armed with keen eyes and a good arm

Repertory company brings back theater, art to Palace Restaurant

by Karen Lucchesi

Culture has been brought to Second Street in Eureka and a bit of reality has been brought to the HSC theater arts department.

This task has been accomplished by 13 theater arts majors who have comprised a permanent theater company.

The group which calls themselves the Palace Theater Repertory Company, opened Jan. 28 at the Palace Restaurant, 507 Second St.

Jim Hatch, senior theater arts student and manager of the company, said it was a real learning experience.

"The idea was to get a group of people used to working with each other and to take theater to areas other than the school," said Hatch.

Jackson coordinates

The Palace, in operation by the present owners for three months, has an entertainment coordinator, Mrs. Jane Jackson.

Jackson wants to "get people together and give them a chance to create."

"There is nothing to do in Eureka and I care about the theater since I was a HSC theater arts major," Jackson explained.

'Old theater'

"We want to revert back to the old theater by offering a full experience to our customers. We want to renew the ritual of drinking, eating and having entertainment," Jackson said.

An important reason in common for both groups' response to the need of theater in Humboldt County was "to give college

people a chance to experience the real world."

The customers are charged 50 cents as an entertainment surcharge. The Palace gets the first night's money of each weekend and 50 per cent after that. The other 50 per cent is given to the company.

Travel fund

"The money earned will be spent for traveling and production expenses. Any profit that will be made will be donated to a non-profit organization" said Hatch.

The Palace also plans to show experimental cinema, art or any other dramatic groups that would like to show their productions.

"Anyone may audition and all worthwhile groups may put on their performance" said Jackson.

"Sleep of the Prisoners" by Christopher Fry passed the audition and was shown Jan. 28 and 29 by the Palace Theater Repertory Company.

The play concerns four prisoners of war who are locked up in a church. They leave these four walls in their dreams and become Biblical characters. They become Cain, Able and Adam and the first blood of the world is shed. The next time the men dream they become David, Absalom and Joab.

In the next sequence they relive the experiences of Isaac and Abraham with the intervention of the angel to prevent the sacrifice of Isaac. They then return to reality.

"It was realized that in each of

the 20th century men there was a potential for them to become the Biblical character they portrayed," said Hatch.

Madness realm

The four actors became very involved in their parts. The range of emotions displayed drew the audience into the realm of their madness.

The 13 members of the company are not only having a learning experience but are also earning 12 units of credit for the four productions they will put on during the winter quarter.

Although this is the first time a permanent theater company has been organized, winter quarter is always considered an experimental quarter. Each student studies in depth different aspects of the theater.

The grade for the quarter is determined by taking a poll from three sources. Two people from the company each cast a vote, a faculty member gets one vote and the student himself gets two votes to decide his grade.

"The faculty is completely behind the ideas of our company," said Hatch. Mr. John Downie, an exchange professor from England is the faculty adviser.

The theater company is also showing their plays at different churches in the area.

Greenhouse home for hundreds of plants

by Ola Floyd

Plants of beautiful form, color and fragrance are located in the HSC greenhouse.

One of the world's rarest plants, Tmesipteris, brought to the United States from New Zealand by Dr. Dennis Walker, associate professor of botany who specializes in plant anatomy, is in the greenhouse.

Dr. Farris R. Meredith, plant physiologist, is in charge of a collection of 140 families of plants and thousands of plant species. Assistants in the plant nomenclature scheme of the greenhouse are Keith Curry, Bill Lancaster and Sheldon Arkin.

A federal permit is being sought to grow narcotic and drug-related plants for experimental purposes in Economic Botany, Botany 102, taught by Dr. James P. Smith. This permit would allow these plants to be grown for experimental purposes only and would state that they must be sprayed with an active poison. These plants would also have to be labeled with a warning of its lethal results if consumed.

Functional purposes of the greenhouse are for experiments and classwork of undergraduates and graduates in the various fields of plant nomenclature.

Two students

During the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., two students hold part-time employment positions there. Greenhouse management and placement in an arboretum, a place where many kinds of trees and shrubs are grown for study or display, are two possible fields of employment stemming from working experience in a greenhouse.

Queries about problem plants

will be answered and assistants will supply advice and materials—except pots if plants are taken to the greenhouse. Plants may be left there if they need care when owners are out of the area for a length of time.

"We grow plants for our annual plant sale," Curry said. "Funds from this yearly event allow us a source of revenue for purchasing new and different plants."

Space needed

More space is one design which the greenhouse personnel would welcome. Six rooms which are "severely overcrowded" serve the purposes of office space, training course rooms, areas for establishing minimum qualifications for a greenhouse and space for developing experiments.

There is a botanical area of the greenhouse which is adjacent to the baseball field.

BOC opens budget hearing

The Board of Control (BOC) ruled Friday that Board of Finance budget hearings will be open to the public and the press.

(BOC) Chairman Gary Montgomery said the ruling was made on the basis of the ASB constitution which allows any member of the ASB to attend ASB meetings.

The BOC was asked to make a ruling by the Lumberjack, after ASB Treasurer Dave Reiss told Student Legislative Council (SLC) that Board of Finance meetings would be closed to insure that no incorrect information would be released.

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Northcoast Voters Conference

Young vote could make difference

by Paul Boothby

The 18-to-21-year-old vote can make a difference, speakers told the Northcoast New Voters Conference held here Saturday night.

The conference, held in the Men's Gym, drew but 200 persons. They were mostly young, and at least half left before the meeting ended.

A variety of speakers attempted to enlist audience support for political campaigns.

Among them were seven candidates for the Arcata City Council, antiwar leaders, a Nixon Administration spokesman and persons representing ecology and consumer groups.

The subject which drew the most audience response was Vietnam; local political aspirants received only polite applause for short statements—most of which mentioned housing needs, ecology, and "the need to look at both sides."

Against war

A number of persons spoke against the war, representing youth, veterans and antiwar groups.

An aide to Nixon's adviser, Henry Kissinger and a Republican California assemblyman defended both the war and Nixon's peace initiatives.

In an emotional speech, former Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), who is president of Americans for Democratic Action, argued that young voters must go to the polls.

"If you believe there is any reason

whatever in the war, vote for Nixon," he said. "If you understand what he's doing, I don't think you can sit this election out."

'For nothing'

Lowenstein said Americans were dying "for nothing" in Vietnam, and called for the retirement of Nixon and Rep. Don Clausen (R-Northcoast) who, he said, supported Administration war policies.

His speech was interrupted several times by applause—particularly when he made a point by raising his voice and pounding the podium.

In a voice hoarse and unsteady with rage, Lowenstein said Nixon had lied about winding down the war. He said the bombing tonnage had not slackened in four years, despite talk of withdrawal.

Johnson credible

Nixon, he said, "has made Johnson look retroactively credible." (Lowenstein headed the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968.)

Administration spokesman Donald Brewster didn't agree with Lowenstein's assessment of the Thieu regime in South Vietnam as "repressive."

"They (the regime) have fought long and hard for freedom," Brewster said. "We're not going to leave our friends just because the American people are tired of war."

Good results

Brewster—who was shouted down at one point by veterans—used a map of Indochina as he described the



As an aide to Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, Donald Brewster presented a point of view about Vietnam to the rally that inspired boos and impromptu guerilla theater.

"magnificent results" of American military efforts.

A campus Vets-for-Peace speaker didn't find the results magnificent.

"Our brothers and sisters are dying. They have suffered more than one million casualties," Hank Berkowitz, the veterans' speaker said. "We are murdering and dying (in Vietnam) for a lie."

Justify war

A Republican California legislator didn't go along with this sentiment. America used to call its wars justified, Dixon Arnett said, and implied this was the right approach.

And in any event, Arnett added, Nixon is working hard for peace—"what we all want."

Berkowitz, however, didn't think Nixon shared his concerns. "Are they going to withdraw those carriers off Vietnam . . . and the B52s from Thailand? And when are all the (draft) exiles coming home?" he wanted to know.

Stop-the-war

A member from the local Stop-the-War-Now Committee added to these concerns those of his group.

"We want the withdrawal date set now—no agreement first," committee member George Rudolph said, "We want out of Southeast Asia, not just Vietnam."

Get rid of the Thieu regime."

Lowenstein was the only speaker all evening—the meeting lasted about five hours—to receive a standing ovation.

Gains applause

Half the crowd stood to applaud him when he concluded his speech on a note of optimism.

He said the audience could "make this the kind of place where we can love liberty, love justice, and love our country too. Our future may be beyond our vision, but not our control."

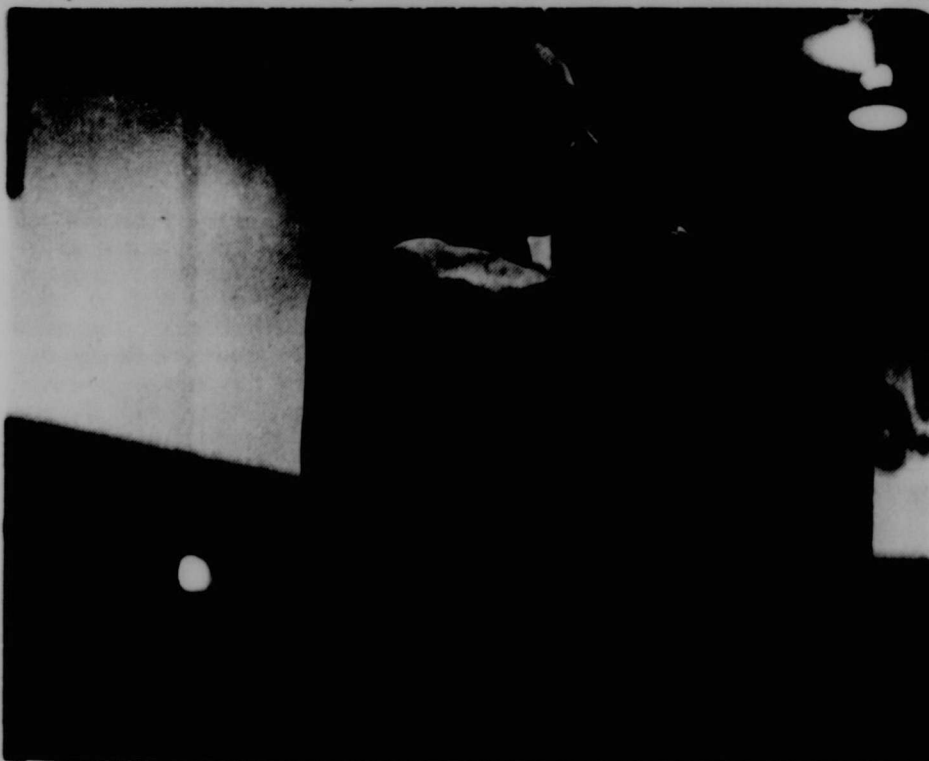
A succession of short speeches on consumer and ecology issues—many cut short because of a rapidly dwindling audience—were delivered by local activists and politicians following discussion of the war.

Local speakers

Speakers included Humboldt County supervisors Ray Peart and Don Peterson. Both said young voters could have an important effect on local politics.

Peterson asked for student support in his upcoming re-election campaign.

Arcata City Council candidates in attendance included John Whelan, Ivan Krestensen, Foster Robinson, Rocco Tedesco, Mike Falor, Ms. Alex Fairless, Isaac Dias, and Jeff Morse.



Allard Lowenstein is a former Congressman from New York, having lost his seat twice. The first time he was defeated for re-election. The second time he was gerrymandered out of Congress during reapportionment.



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Register to vote

"We can make this the kind of place where we can love liberty, love justice and love our country too. Our future may be beyond our vision, but not our control."

So said an emotional Allard Lowenstein, as he received a standing ovation for telling students they should register to vote.

Despite a dismal turnout, poor planning and an unneeded and impolite guerilla theater, the value of registering to vote was made clear.

For the approximately 200 young people who managed to see the sparse publicity and come to the rally, a slate of boring speeches (except for Lowenstein) and a not too peaceful guerilla theater by the Veterans for Peace caused at least half to leave before the rally ended.

But there were important points made. As Lowenstein said, not only can the student vote affect the city of Arcata, it can help to carry major states such as California and New York for a better candidate than Richard Nixon.

With the heavy Democratic registration of young people, such liberal candidates as Barry Keene, who barely lost to conservative Assemblyman Frank Bello in the last election can be elected.

Unless the election is close, Nixon may not be deposed, but the young vote can be a deciding factor in many close elections where Nixon's policies are represented.

Lowenstein offered this important reason to vote. "If you believe there is any reason in the war, vote for Nixon." If you understand what he's doing, I don't think you can sit this election out.

Student apathy disease alive and well at HSC

The curse of student apathy, once thought to be a disappearing disease, is again sporting its ugly symptoms. We need only look at the past week for two examples.

First, ASB President Arnie Braafladt brought an "Issues and Answers Rally" to the campus Saturday night. Speakers from the national, state and local levels were scheduled to speak, to bring candidates and issues before the new voters.

Approximately 200 of those new voters bothered to attend. Only about 60 stayed through the entire rally.

The second example is from a field far different, yet the result is sadly the same.

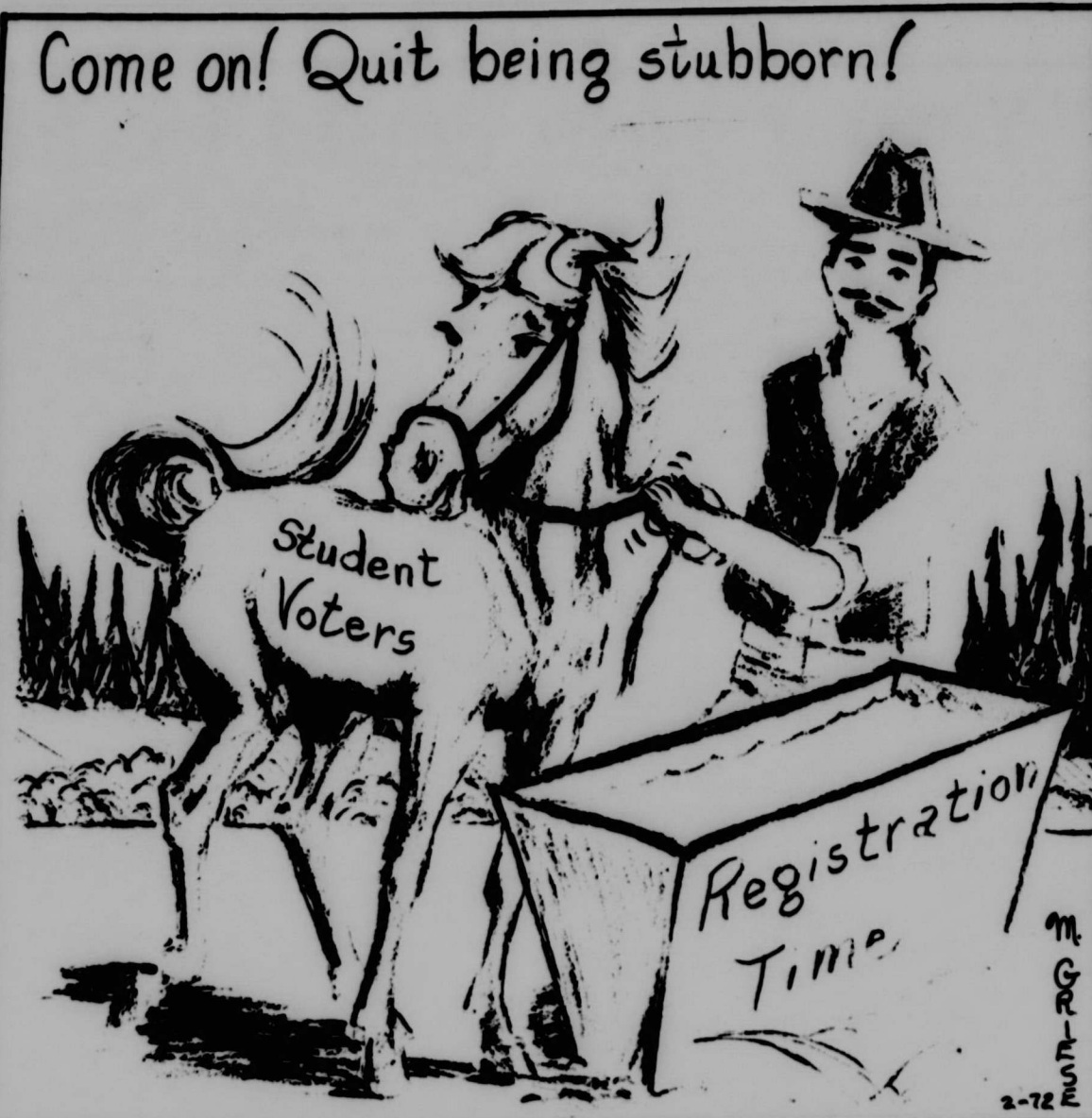
A standard student complaint is that athletics departments and programs do not relate to the ordinary student, but are reserved for "those meatball jocks."

HSC offers an extensive intramural program. The director of the program has said that he will establish a program in any athletic field in which students express an interest.

Despite this, numbers of potential programs have had to be dropped because of a lack of student participation.

It is time to get off our collective duffs and do. Not something in particular. Just do. If athletics are your thing, then swat that handball or throw that frisbee. If it's politics that turns you on, then attend those rallies and talk to those candidates.

Regardless of the area, get involved and get active. The apathy that we exhibit now will not diminish as we grow older, but will become a set part of our lives, and will...aw, who cares, anyhow.



WRITE ON READERS!

'No adoption'

Editor:

Well, I see that Mr. (Ward) Falor got exactly what he wanted -- all the publicity for "adoption" of the bike master plan. But please stop and look again. Mr. Falor played one of the oldest tricks in the political book.

Regardless of what has been reported in the Lumberjack, the Arcata Bike Master Plan (ABMP) was not adopted. Councilman Falor had complete control over the meeting, and knew exactly what he was doing. His motion was to adopt only the concept without any implementation of the students' ABMP. He said there would be no implementation till staff had gone over the plan and revised it to suit the city's needs.

This sounds reasonable, but I must point out that the study group asked members of staff about each step of the plan before it was ever given to city council and what's more, Falor knows that. If that's not enough to satisfy, consider this: the council said at the December hearing that the staff would study the plan and perhaps the student study group would be included. However, the student group was never contacted, and the staff did nothing. When Ernie (Wasson) brought this up at the January meeting it was tossed aside.

I am a member of the study group, but I don't represent their feelings--only my own. Two years have been spent to get every detail worked out. Members of the staff have been consulted and their ideas included. The plan was presented to the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Arcata Parks and Recreation Committee, Planning Committee and the HSC Student Legislative

Council. We got approval from each group for a specific plan, and now, thanks to Mr. Falor, we have been put right back where we were from the start.

As for Mr. Falor's "Bike City," that's another farce. The only item Mr. Falor attacked in the ABMP was "sign pollution." he said that it would create a problem of too many signs and then he turns right around and proposes signs to advertise Arcata as Bike City, which gives bicyclists all the rights they already had!

Clearly Mr. Falor is counting the votes of students although he doesn't even come up for election this year, but he is starting early.

Disappointed student,
Dan Sealy

Needs Music

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to last week's article concerning the budget allotted to the music department by the ASB. I think when giving this subject thought, one should consider the reason for this money. The average college student is probably not one of the affluent members of our society.

The current thing is learning through experience. Pressure, pure memorization and regurgitation of facts are being ridiculed and seriously questioned.

I as a student of HSC would like to feel free to enjoy some of the finer elements of my environment--without having to consider a fee. The only way the music department can continue to give its programs without funds from the ASB is to charge admission. In my opinion that would be like giving someone a present and asking him to pay for it. Because that really is the

primary purpose of the presentations. It also is very beneficial for music majors, who are required to perform. Since I have never heard any complaints about these performances I believe that even consideration of the budget cut for the music department to be absurd.

Cecilia Williams

Priest Reflects

Editor:

Last week's article on Bill Bettencourt and his reflections upon his seminary experience was not only well written, but also well presented Bill's honest and sensitive remembrances and reactions.

As a priest who is happy and fairly well adjusted, I'd just add a few thoughts on behalf of the majority of priests who are very committed to their vocation and fulfilled in a life of service and love.

There certainly are priests who are alcoholics and debilitated by their loneliness, just as there are college students, lawyers and everyday housewives who suffer similar problems. Loneliness is part of the human condition and some people, including some priests, are unable to cope with it adequately.

It does take a certain kind of person to live a celibate life, just as it does to be a good parent, a skilled technician or a successful actor. Marriage, in itself, is not the answer for loneliness or alcoholism, nor necessarily the road to happiness and fulfillment.

Bill weighed the good and the bad aspects of the priesthood and made a choice. I had to do the same thing and decided the other way. There isn't any good reason why both of us shouldn't live "happily ever after."

(Rev.) Gary Timmons
Campus Minister

Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, Barlow House (West side of Library).

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

'Hallway' act one, moves along

by Tom Farmer

To get a good seat for the Friday night showing of the Bruce Baillie film "Quick Billy," I made a point of arriving early. Arriving at 7:45, I found the hallway outside Gist Hall Auditorium already crowded with people. "What's going on?" I asked. A voice said, "Baillie's making sure the sound's perfect and won't let anyone in yet."

Just as I started looking around for a place to sit, Gordon Townsend, a theater arts professor, appeared from the projection room to announce, "We're having sound troubles. The projector is being taken over to the T.V. Studio to see if the sound is better there."

When I'd gotten tired of sitting around Townsend made another announcement. "We're still

working on it, but you can have your money back now." He also hoped everyone would stick around to see the film.

Variety sought

For variety I cruised over to the T.V. Studio. Climbing the stairs to the second floor of the Language Arts Building I was bewildered to find the floor enshrouded in darkness. Making my way towards the only light source, a glowing, green exit sign, I heard feet scurrying about in the dark. I remembered the one acts currently playing in the Studio Theater, at the opposite end of the hall from the T.V. Studio.

A crowd was already waiting at the doors of the T.V. Studio and as their number increased, so did the noise level. Shying away from the crowd I took a seat in the hall, halfway between the Studio Theater and the T.V. Studio. A form appeared in the gloom asking, "What's going on?" The stage manager for the one act plays replied, "I don't know but I wish they'd shut up." The noise from the crowd increased.

The stage manager started down the hall in front of me but stopped at the call from a woman at the Studio Theater end of the hallway.

Who's got apples

"Carl, where's my apples?" she asked.

"They're on the musician's chair," he said.

"You come show me," she said, adding as they walked toward the theater, "... the exit lights aren't on and I tripped into the audience."

Thirty seconds later Carl came running down the hall, rounded the corner in front of me, and asked a girl waiting there, "Where's the apples?" She immediately raced for the costume shop and returned, still running, with another person. Carl appeared with a bag in his hands and called to them, "We'll have to use these carrots."

A small group walked past and I heard, "... guess it's too late to move the film to Founders." A

laughing voice replied, "God! Can you see us roaming around the campus all night?"

A tall man walked past me toward the single light above the crowd outside the T.V. Studio. He asked every person he passed, "What's going on?" A man and woman hurry into the nearby costume shop. "Isn't it a nifty dress? I got it in Florida," she told him.

At the sound of a sinister, seductive laugh, I turned away from the costume shop door and toward the opposite end of the hall. There, in the dark, a girl was dancing the flamenco around her friend. Tired of dancing, she proceeded to slink along the wall, humming strip-tease music and slowly removing her cape.

Returning my gaze to the seductress, I saw her slithering along the floor like an alligator. As she crawled toward her companion, growling and gnashing her teeth, he fled in terror and disappeared down the dark corridor. Now alone, the girl collapsed and lay motionless in the center of the hall. The alligator waited for another unsuspecting victim to appear.

While pondering the cruelty of natural selection, I noticed something new—people in costume parading through the hall. Those dressed in dark robes, with blackened faces and disarranged hair were interspersed with characters in gharish costume, painted faces and weirdly fashioned hair styles.

Unexpectedly, the crowd of film goers began to move. Rushing toward them I found the people going, not into the T.V. Studio to see the film, but down the stairs and out of the building. "What's going on?" I asked. Townsend had made the night's final announcement. "He (Baillie) thinks the sound's still distorted."

It was now 9:30 and a voice asked, "What's next?" Someone answered, "Well, 'Freaks' is playing at the Minor." Slowly, I walked back to my seat in the dark hallway. The second act was about to start.

SLC Week



SLC unanimously disapprove the Lumberjack independence amendment that will appear on the ballot this quarter at a short meeting last week.

ASB Treasurer David Reiss informed the council that he had checked with the Chancellor's legal staff about closing budget hearings now scheduled to begin Feb. 14.

Reiss told the council that the Brown Act will not affect the hearings.

In other action SLC:

--gave \$75 to the Natural Resources Honor Society accreditation report;

--gave \$275 to complete repairs on the athletic department washing machine;

--gave \$50 for election supplies for the winter and spring elections.

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Campus calendar

Today

Jewelry and metal smithing display, beginning students, Art Building hallway, until Feb. 5

7:00 p.m. National Geographic film, "Monkeys, Apes and Men," Founders Auditorium

7:30 p.m. CPB movies, "Blow Hot, Blow Cold," and "Great Adventures," Sequoia Theater, 75 cents

Thursday

4:00 p.m. Prof. Dean Aulerich, University of Idaho, lecture, "The Harvest Function in the Forest System," Wildlife Auditorium

8:00 p.m. HSC Film Festival, Sequoia Theater, \$1 students and \$1.50 general

8:00 p.m. HSC Film Society movie, "Aparajito," Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1

Friday

1:00 p.m. Butler Valley Dam Workshop, "Water Supply," Eureka City Council Chambers, Eureka City Hall, sponsored by Northcoast Environmental Center

8:00 p.m. HSC Film Festival, Sequoia Theater

8:30 p.m. Palace Theater Repertory Co., "Sleep of Prisoners," Palace Restaurant, Eureka

8:00 p.m. Basketball, Cal State Hayward, Men's Gym

Saturday

6:00 p.m. Renaissance Art Gallery opening, 632 9th St., Arcata

8:00 p.m. Wrestling, 12th Naval All-Stars, Men's Gym

8:00 p.m. Basketball, San Francisco State, Men's Gym

8:00 p.m. HSC Film Festival, final day, Sequoia Theater

8:30 p.m. Palace Theater Repertory Co., "The Sleep of Prisoners," Palace Theater

NEWS DIGEST

San Luis Obispo—The courtesy cards given to each student government officer at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo have been rescinded by the officer's own vote. Similar cards were given to each Student Legislative Council member at HSC by ASB President Arnie Braafladt. Although there have been complaints no action to abolish use of the cards has been taken here.

Palo Alto—After 41 years as mascot for Stanford University, the Indian is being challenged as a "gross misconception of the Indian," according to the Stanford Daily. A petition will be presented to the Stanford University Ombudsman, demanding that the Indian not be sued as a mascot.

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The days were sunny and warm, the nights were freezing and the scenery spectacular. For the 14 Boot 'n' Blister and Sierra Club members who backpacked on snowshoes into the Trinity Alps last weekend, sights such as icicle-covered streams and snow-

covered mountains were worth the stinging cold feet and five degree nights. Another snowshoe trip is planned by Boot 'n' Blister for later this month, and is not restricted to members.

JOGGLE THE EARTH

According to a man named Newton, there is an equal and opposite reaction to every action—even a man walking forward exerts a tiny backward force on the earth.

For an idea of how much you are affecting the earth: if the entire human population of the earth jogged from east to west at 10 m.p.h. non-stop for four years, we would have to add about 47 billionths (0.000000047) of a second to Feb. 29 to make up for it.

Forensic team will travel north

The HSC Forensic team, headed by Dr. Herschel Mack, assistant professor of speech, is sending 13 team members to Southern Oregon College this weekend for a tournament.

The events of competition will be extempore, expository speaking, oratory, oral interp, and debate.

The topic for debate will be, "Resolved: That the gathering and utilization of information by government agencies in their investigation of criminal or subversive activities by United States citizens should be significantly curtailed."

Most of the competition will be schools from Oregon and Washington.

Handbags stolen from open rooms

Eight women's handbags were reported stolen from the HSC dormitories on Jan. 16 and 17. Sgt. Gary W. Bates, of the Arcata police, said Monday.

Bates said this type of theft does not happen often. "There is an occasional theft from the dorm area, but it is usually bicycles or camping gear."

Most of the stolen purses were found in stairwells and trash baskets nearby. While money was taken, Bates said credit cards, checkbooks, and other property were left in the bags.

He said most of the robberies in Alder, Redwood, Hemlock and Sunset Halls occurred when rooms were unoccupied and doors were left open.

Persons finding a purse should touch it only by the strap and not tamper with the contents so the police can fingerprint the property.

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Vasectomy eliminates rhythm, leaves instrument

"Birds do it. Bees do it. So why shouldn't we do it? Come on, baby, let's..."

Medical technology is trying to add even more persuasion to that age-old motive with continuing research into improving birth control methods.

With increasing interest in reducing population growth, more men have begun exploring what birth control avenues are available to them.

"Vasectomy is the simplest, easiest permanent form of birth control. Permanent because often times no matter what we do, we can't always put a man back in business," Dr. Stanwood Schmidt, Eureka urologist, said last Thursday night at a discussion given by Zero Population Growth (ZPG) in Eureka.

"To perform a vasectomy you simply block the two ducts called the vas deferens. This permanently interrupts the flow of sperm (which continues to be produced and is absorbed by the body, but it has no other physical effect. The operation is done in the office under local anesthetic while we talk about fishing and hunting," Schmidt said.

Mayhem charge

Schmidt went on to say, "In the early '50's if I was to have performed a vasectomy, I may

SHOPLIFTING

Shoplifters carried off a record \$200 million in merchandise from Southern California stores in 1970.

have been charged by the district attorney with mayhem. Back in '55 we preferred the man to be over 30 years old and have children. Now the decision must be a mature one and the person must convince me of a need for it. Many men feel that they just wouldn't make good fathers. Because if you ever change your mind the results may be tragic."

Schmidt says that he doesn't like to treat single men because later they may change their minds.

Schmidt asks a man and his wife to come into his office to talk about the operation a few weeks before hand. He wants to be sure that the couple realizes that it is a very permanent operation. "It must be a decision by both husband and wife. A birth of a baby is a great thing. A vasectomy should not be done in haste," he said.

Not many babies

"Nowadays adoption is pretty much out because there aren't as many babies given out due to the pill, abortion and mother's keeping their children. So the male should really think before the operation.

"This operation does not cause a man's voice to go higher. The couple can expect a change in their sex lives, in that they will be more carefree," said Schmidt.

"I think also we will find in our life time that having children will be a privilege rather than a right, due to the pressures of population. We've got to be concerned with how many the earth can feed," he said.

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Many activities canceled

Participation lack hurts intramurals

More students sign up for intramural basketball than HSC's gyms can hold; but only two persons entered golf competition fall quarter.

Dr. Ralph Hassman, director of men's intramurals, has scheduled chess, bowling, a turkey trot and squash in the past but because so few students entered, the programs were cancelled.

The traditional sports of basketball, softball and handball have plenty of participation. Soccer generated enough interest for one team, last quarter, he said.

"If there is any sport the students are interested in, we'll offer it—if we have the facilities," Dr. Hassman said Thursday.

For this quarter, a two-day track meet, one frisbee night, skiing, wrist wrestling, power lifts, a set-your-own pace 50-mile race, six-man volleyball, singles and doubles handball and three-man basketball were offered.

Paul L. Hoffman, assistant

director, said any males interested in competing in the non-credit activities can obtain entry blanks at the Intramural Bulletin Board in the men's gym.

The track meet is scheduled for Feb. 15 and 17 in the field house. The events include: 40-yard low hurdles, shot-put, five distance runs from 50 yards to two miles, high and long jumps, four-lap relays and possibly a pole vault. In all events, entry blanks must be turned in prior to the competition date. Check the bulletin board for times.

An SLC policy prevents awarding trophies to event winners, Dr. Hassman said. "More would play if the programs were attractive and trophies were given."

Frisbee night

Frisbee night was developed by Hoffman. "I see the guys throwing them around so we're trying it." A distance throw and a four-man relay event are planned for Feb. 10.

The skiing event is a slalom with beginning, intermediate and

advanced classes. Hoffman said Horse Mountain is a 45 minute drive and that he needed people to help set up the course Feb. 26.

Dr. Hassman said there is proportionately less interest in intramurals now than in the past. He remembers when there was 2,000 students and information was passed by word of mouth.

No coverage

"We've had practically no coverage in the Lumberjack for three or four years. Nobody is going to tell me that a bunch of healthy young men aren't interested in sports," Dr. Hassman said.

They said another reason for the lack of participation is that many students live a long way from campus. "They're living farther away, it's so hard to find a place to live around here," Hoffman said.

Though the 50-mile tourney began Jan. 17, only three men have entered and by press time no one had logged their mileage on the bulletin board poster.

Hoffman said the four volleyball teams that play in the field house Tuesday and Thursday nights aren't enough for a tournament.

Ball is release

"Playing ball is a release after the hum drum of studying," Steve P. Finneran, junior in forestry and team member of the Sunset Gargantians said.

"We need more teams to show up," Charlie Freschl, junior in math and team captain said, "We challenge anybody and everybody in the whole world."

Keep in shape

"I dig handball and it's a good way to keep in shape. You can come over any time and it's out of the rain and it's a good workout," Larry L. Karsteadt, graduate student in biology said. He completed the intermediate class in handball fall quarter.



One of the few intramural sports to have good participation is basketball where enthusiasm leaps to great heights despite the early morning starting time.

Sports roundup

Basketball

Last week was a happy one for Coach Dick Niclai and his basketball players as they swept a home-and-home series from Sonoma State.

Hosting the Cossacks in the Men's Gym Thursday evening, HSC managed to post a 68-56 victory, but the team's play did not please the coach, Niclai called it "one of our sloppiest games of the season."

Saturday night was a different story, as after the 84-69 win, Niclai said "it was a good team effort all the way."

Guard Carl Massey led all HSC scorers both nights, hitting for 21 and 27 points in the two games. Massey is now the second-leading scorer in the Far Western Conference, averaging nearly 21 points per game.

Wrestling

Nationally-ranked BIOLA College came to HSC Thursday night, only to leave on the short end of a 33-10 score. Coach Frank Cheek said BIOLA has been consistently one of the nation's better teams for the past few years.

The HSC wrestlers traveled south Friday, and clobbered hapless Sonoma State, 46-0.

Coming up

Saturday night is a chance to see both HSC's wrestling and basketball teams in action. A doubleheader has been scheduled, with wrestling getting underway at 6, and hoop action following at 8. Both events are in the Men's Gym.

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Endangered species

(Continued from page 1)
repairing the unwieldy Lucky Logger head.

"Lucky" goes to football and basketball games with one or two exposed society members who act as guides and bodyguards. Though travel expenses come out of members' pockets, the society usually turns about half its money back into the ASB general fund, said Activities Adviser Stan Mottaz.

The Lucky Logger Society has the reputation of operating from behind closed lips, but Jeff Thayer, president of the society, came into the open to tell Lucky's story.

All three groups were threatened with extinction when the budget policy of allotting ASB funds according to the number of students affected was established. Pam J. Venne, song queen and SLC member, said she felt the rally squad was a valuable part of the athletic program.

"I'd really be sorry to see these programs stop," she added.

Basketball coach Dick Niclai said they were very helpful in

building team morale. "They're a source of organized leadership for those who want to cheer," he said.

There are those who disagree. Dean A. Palus, student academic senator, said of the cheerleaders and song queens, "They don't do anything!"

Palus' opinion

Palus said their funds should be cut. "Let them go out there in their own clothes," he said. "I don't see why we should buy uniforms for them."

A few weeks ago, the Marching Lumberjacks, cheerleaders and song leaders went to CPB and asked to be taken in as a program. They told CPB they would have a better chance of getting funds, according to CPB Finance Director Jack E. Robertson.

As it stands, the rally division has a good chance of getting ASB funds for next year. The intention of SLC and the Board of Finance may have been to cut back on their budgets, but that can be accomplished only indirectly now, by trimming the overall CPB budget.

Defendants' aid

(Continued from page 1)
"The local law people have reacted favorably to the program," said Fairless. "Charles M. Thomas, Jr., acting Municipal Court judge, thinks highly of the O-R program. The sheriff's department has also been cooperative."

"The only static," said Witcraft, "came from the bail bondsmen. Actually we don't even effect them. We deal with people who don't have money for bail. Without O-R there would be discrimination against the poor. Equal justice for all would be a fallacy."

The county pays for an office and telephone in the courthouse for the O-R service. Other expenses, such as paper, staples, and office necessities have been personal expenditures. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved to submit a budget to the California Council on Criminal Justice last Tuesday to pay these added expenses.

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Indian alphabet

(Continued from page 1)

areas of Indian culture as well. Ritual singing and dancing, with traditional costumes and food, carving of Redwood dugout canoes and reconstruction of a pre-historic Hupa village, "Takimitding," are a few of the activities undertaken.

The HSC Foundation's "Indian Mainstream Program," funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, also works out of the center office.

Headed by Richard McClellan, a Hupa Indian, and his wife Sally, a Karok graduate student, the program provides Indians with employment working on the cultural regeneration projects.

Classes established

Those involved in the program established classes in Yurok and Tolowa ceremonial dress, foodstuff identification, gathering and preparation and reconstructed a Yurok dance pit at Weitchpec. They also worked to have the teaching of Tolowa singing, dancing, forest survival, history, art and other Indian traditions incorporated into the formal curriculum of several local school districts, Ms. McClellan stated.

The teaching of authentic Indian history and culture is becoming more widespread in local schools. Del Norte High School in Crescent City now offers credit for Tolowa language classes.

Two Indian leaders have received unique teaching credentials and are using the Uniform-Indian Language system to teach Indian language, literature and culture. Eleanor Abbott, a Hupa of Hoopa, and Elmer Jarnaghan, a Hupa of Hoopa, have been granted by the State Board of Education the "Standard designated subjects teaching credential, issued to a person of outstanding eminence."

Unique knowledge

These credentials are granted to persons who have not completed the formal education requirements, but possess unique

knowledge. Both Jarnaghan and Abbott are teaching in the Klamath-Trinity school district.

Another outcome of the efforts of local Indian leaders is expansion of the Indian studies program at College of the Redwoods (COR). Under a special humanities series a total of 27 units is offered at local branch campuses in Hupa, Yurok and Tolowa languages, literature and culture. This series, along with its' existing Indian studies classes, possibly gives COR one of the nation's best Indian studies curriculums, Parsons said.

Local efforts to preserve the history and culture of these early northcoast residents are encountering a critical time element.

Natural Ph. D.'s

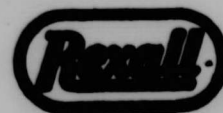
"Our experience and observation has shown clearly that when the last few fluent speakers, the "natural Ph.D.'s of Indianology" leave us, with them passes the creative heart of Indianness. Then, Indian culture as a viable force cannot long be sustained. Not as a source of personal pride for Indian school children, nor as a prideful source of cultural heritage for the rest of us," a statement by Parsons reads.

People are what make the Indian programs successful. Although funding for the center, created under the Higher Education Act of 1965, has been sparse at times and non existent for half of last year, it has continued to serve the community.

"We organize and develop programs out of needs and efforts of the community," said Parsons. There are over 1,000 unpaid volunteer people working on their own projects developed in cooperation with the center.

The center, has itself become a cooperative effort between HSC and COR, and it is hoped that funds will soon be provided by the county to hire a full-time secretary.

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