

THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, January 19, 1972



ASB may eliminate speech programs

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Take-over possible

Registration conference coming

by Stan Stetson

A Berkeley-like student take-over of the Arcata City Council is a possibility if the Northcoast Emergency Conference for New Voters is a success.

The conference, to be held Jan. 29 in HSC's Men's Gym, is being organized under the direction of ASB President Arnie Braafladt, as part of a national drive to register and educate young voters.

"The conference will be the climax of the voter registration drive now being conducted on campus and hopefully three 'student candidates for City Council' can be selected," Braafladt said.

"Candidates that are prominent community people and are also sympathetic to the needs of the campus would be the logical candidates for students to support," Braafladt stated. "Candidates of this status would be

more likely to have the support of community people as well as students."

The goal of the campus voter registration drive is to match the number of registered student voters with the number of registered voters in Arcata. The chairmen of the registration drive are Nancy Holmes and Barbra Allsworth. They hope to reach the goal by Feb. 13, in time for newly registered voters to participate in the Arcata election. Efforts are also being made to organize registration drives at high schools in Humboldt County.

Learning situation

The conference will be a learning situation where new voters can learn how the democratic process works and how they can take part in the selection of party candidates.

(Continued on back page)

by Bob Sutherland

Forensics and Reader's Theater highlight the extra-curricular calendar of the speech department, and both programs are in danger of disappearing.

The HSC Forensics Team debates at other schools. Reader's Theater presents a stage show each quarter. Both programs are funded by the ASB treasury.

The purpose of debate is to develop and exercise skills in reasoned argument. Protagoras, called the father of debate, taught his students to be adept at debating both sides of a resolution nearly 2,500 years ago.

Nowadays forensic tournaments offer competition in persuasive, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking; plus the interpretation and criticism of literature, and reader's theater events.

Tournament entries are analyzed and judged by students and coaches.

The HSC Forensic Team has attended 22 tournaments during 1970-71. For their efforts

Editor's note:

This is the first in a series of articles on the ASB funded programs now being evaluated by the Braafladt Administration.

the debaters, under the direction of Herschel L. Mack, brought 25 trophies back to HSC.

"Humboldt was the only California State College to get invited to the Pacific Forensic League in Reno," Mack said. "I prefer tournaments that I can take a lot of people to. We're thinking of not going to the Pacific Forensic League this year because it's too expensive. We can take twice as many students to a tournament in Sacramento."

Open to all

Forensics Workshop, the one unit class that prepares students for competitive debating, is open to all HSC students. This year between 25 and 30 students per quarter have competed under this school's name.

"The research for debate is equal to the research done for the master's degree," Lewis P. Bright, speech department chairman, said last Wednesday.

(Continued on back page)

New pay raises in budget outlays

Ronald Reagan's proposed 1972-73 budget for the California State Colleges, which was released last week, contains increased money for faculty pay raises and for new construction at HSC.

Though the raises were not as much as the Board of Trustees had requested, the faculty did receive a 7.5 per cent increase.

For construction, \$700,000 was proposed to equip the natural resources building, and to prepare for converting Gist Hall's elementary school facilities to college type classrooms.

Money was also included for building of library and marine laboratory additions.

President Cornelius H. Siemens said "We're back on the track again. We're not overjoyed, but we're satisfied that we can do a better job next year than we did this year."

Siemens said allocations increased by 12 per cent at HSC while student enrollment will increase eight per cent. In contrast \$1,400 spent on each student by the state, the amount will be \$1,600 next year.

He said the budget includes money for a new staff for the Educational Opportunities Program, but no grant monies were allocated.

He was also impressed by \$3.5 million for innovative research in education allocated to all state colleges.

The financial crisis at the colleges has "bottomed out" said Siemens and he thought the future is promising as indicated by the increased Reagan budget.

Narrow roads slow campus protection

Fire control is hindered by narrow roads and the design of some of the dorms. However, solutions to the conditions are being planned.

"The streets are not wide enough," said Frank Toste, Arcata Volunteer Fire Department chief. "At HSC most of the streets are 12 feet wide; we need 20 feet for our fire trucks. The grade should be less steep, too. It will be more significant when we get our aerial truck; that one has stabilizers at the sides of the truck."

"In the area north of Nelson Hall, the Student Union and the Jolly Giant Complex area, we asked the architects doing the plans to make wide roads. A perimeter road is being considered for HSC, but the city wants it too for fire and police protection," said Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

"Another thing," said Toste, "the way the dorms are built makes it harder to use the ladder, because we have to account for a 'setback.' That means that we lose some of the length of the ladder in the angle we need to reach a dorm window, for instance."

According to Bill Kingston of Housing, the dorm plans were checked out, and recommendations by the fire marshal were followed.

"Students want more individual units," said Hansen, "we want to make it easier for the fire department. So, problems have developed on

plans for housing around the athletic field."

HSC is divided into two fire areas—dorm housing and the campus. Fire boxes are activated by fire in each building, and also by individuals. There is a Simplex console in the physical plant at the corporation yard that monitors them.

Nelson Hall, the ceramics building and the fisheries unit have no such protection.

"If we get a call on the console," said George Preston, chief of plant operations, "we automatically call the Arcata Police Department, and dispatch a member of security. If the alarm is real, we call the Arcata Fire Department. They then come to the corporation yard, we go to the scene of the fire and check it out."

The physical plant's communication center, which will relay emergency messages to the proper authorities is now open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

As for a building being fireproof, there's really no such thing, said Preston.

"All buildings," said Kingston, "are required to have a one-hour fire resistance. The dorms are fire resistant, but nothing is fireproof. That's why we try to discourage candles and incense. Also students shouldn't tinker with fire equipment; it's all for student safety."

The only major fire to chief Toste's memory was the one in the old gym, which warped steel girders and burned bleachers.

Residence halls plan activities

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room to discuss new ideas for dorm activities.

IRC President, Rich Hollander, and the dorm representatives have a full winter quarter planned. Anyone interested in participating in these plans is welcome to attend the meetings.

To break the monotony of the hum-drum existence at HSC, a dance with live music has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 29 at 9 p.m.

Also, a film festival for the month of February is programmed. Some of the oldies but goodies may be viewed free of charge by IRC members. This quarter will see such movies as "Mash" and "The Sterile Cookoo." Non-IRC members will be charged 75 cents. IRC is also mulling over the idea of renting a drive-in for HSC students.

A Coffee House for IRC members is in the planning stages for early February. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate and snacks will be served in the setting of a live jazz band.

PACURH conference
IRC will be represented by eight members in an educational

OBSCENITY

The Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) City Commission passed an ordinance in 1968 banning obscenity in books, magazines and records. The law was so specific that it was obscene in itself and could not be made public, according to "The Saturday Review."

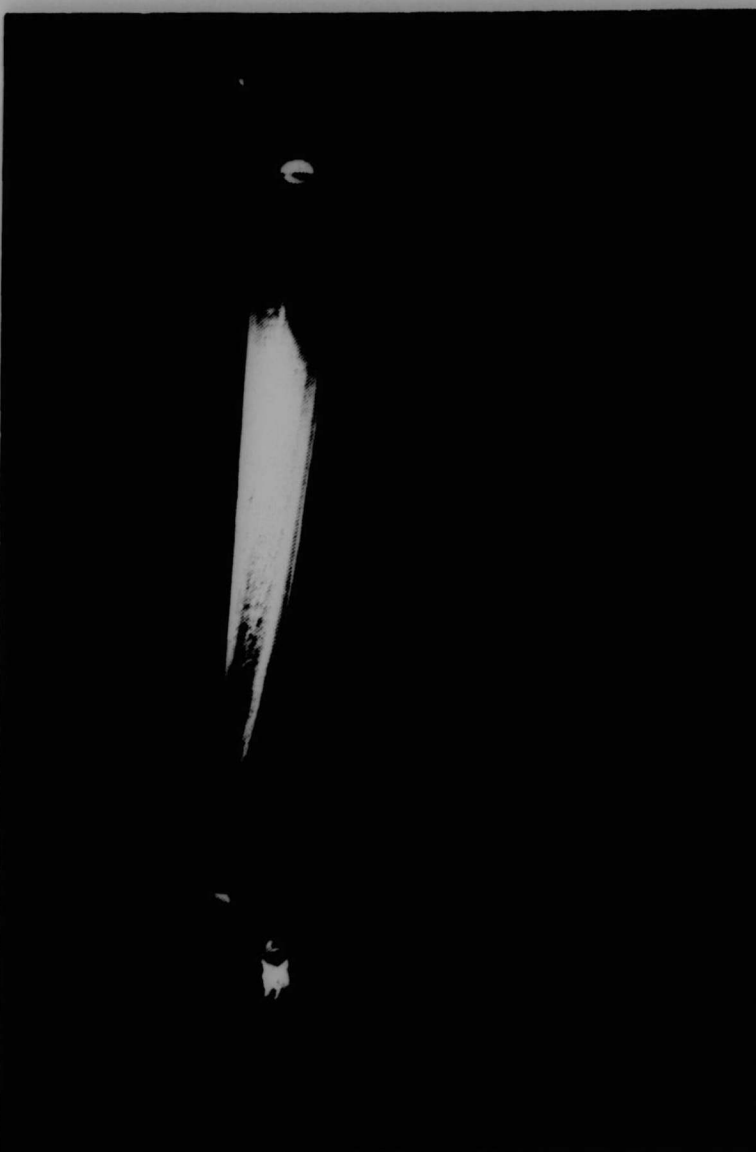
CAC remodeling to begin in spring

The main section of the CAC cafeteria will be closed early spring quarter due to remodeling of the building.

The small dining room where the vending machines are located will remain open serving hot lunches, but seating will be limited due to the size of the room, according to George H. Goodwin, College Union manager.

Goodwin said that more vending machines will be added to the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall and other places around the school to compensate for the lost cafeteria.

Goodwin also said that the Bookstore would not be closed during this remodeling. It will move upstairs gradually to where the cafeteria is presently situated. The College Union will house the new cafeteria.



Among the many gizmos to excite the mind at "the thing", held Sunday in Sequoia Theater, was this light chamber. Other "things" included a large air filled canopy filled with tiny pellets among which students tossed and turned.

Amendments for February ballot

Independent financing for the Lumberjack and two procedural amendments for Student Legislative Council (SLC) will be heading the winter quarter Ballot.

The Lumberjack is requesting independence from SLC by asking the student body to approve an amendment requesting that \$1.50 per year be removed from the \$20 now being paid by each student without council approval.

Other amendments on the ballot, if approved, would allow SLC to select and appoint nominees to the College Union Board of Directors, and would allow the chairman of council to succeed to the office of ASB vice-president in the event the current vice-president couldn't continue in office.

The constitutional

amendments must be approved by two-thirds majority of those voting.

Petitions for persons interested in running for SLC are available from Stan Mottaz in Room 215 of Nelson Hall east.

The election will be held Feb. 10 and all petitions must be returned no later than Feb. 3.

Extension offers evening courses

You can learn to scuba dive or make stained glass in the two newest courses being offered by the HSC Extension Service.

The diving class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Founders 103 and costs \$45.

The stained glass class meets Monday nights at the HSC Natatorium and costs \$38.

MINORITY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GRADUATE TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL CAREERS

The University of California, Davis, encourages students from socially and/or economically disadvantaged backgrounds and particularly students of ethnic minorities to consider training in graduate or professional fields. The Davis campus invites inquiries from prospective students regarding opportunities in the following areas:

GRADUATE TRAINING: Master's and Ph.D. degrees in over 50 fields
HEALTH PROFESSIONS: Training leading to D.V.M. or M.D. degrees
LAW: Training leading to Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) degree

For further information concerning opportunities in these fields, educational preparation, admission requirements, and sources of financial aid, please write IMMEDIATELY to one of the following:

Richard D. Lee, Assistant Dean
School of Law

Dr. Jerry R. Gillespie, Associate Dean
School of Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Alexander Barry, Associate Dean
Office of Student Affairs and Admissions

School of Medicine
Dr. Martin P. Gelfinger, Associate Dean
Graduate Division



University of California
Davis, California
95616

CPB speaker to be Bettelheim

"A provocative and stimulating speaker with a commanding presence and wit," is one description of Dr. Bruno Bettelheim. He will speak next Tuesday in Sequoia Theater at 8 p.m.

The educator and psychologist will lecture on the subject "The Chaos Within: Youth Against Itself." Admission for persons attending the lecture is 50c. Bettelheim will also be lecturing in psychology and education classes.

As an author, Bettelheim has attracted wide attention with his latest book, "Children of the Dream." It is based on a study of Israeli children raised in Kibbutzim.

"Definitive, marvelous and absolutely free of professional jargon," is one Yale psychiatrist's description of Bettelheim's books. They include, "Dialogues with Mothers, Social Change and Prejudice," "Symbolic Wounds" and "The Informed Heart."

In his books, "The Empty Fortress," "Love is not Enough" and "Truants from Life," he describes his work at the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School, the residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children where he is director. He was claimed the Rowley Distinguished Service Professor of Education at the university and taught psychology and psychiatry.

Bettelheim is presently a professor of psychology and psychiatry at Stanford University.

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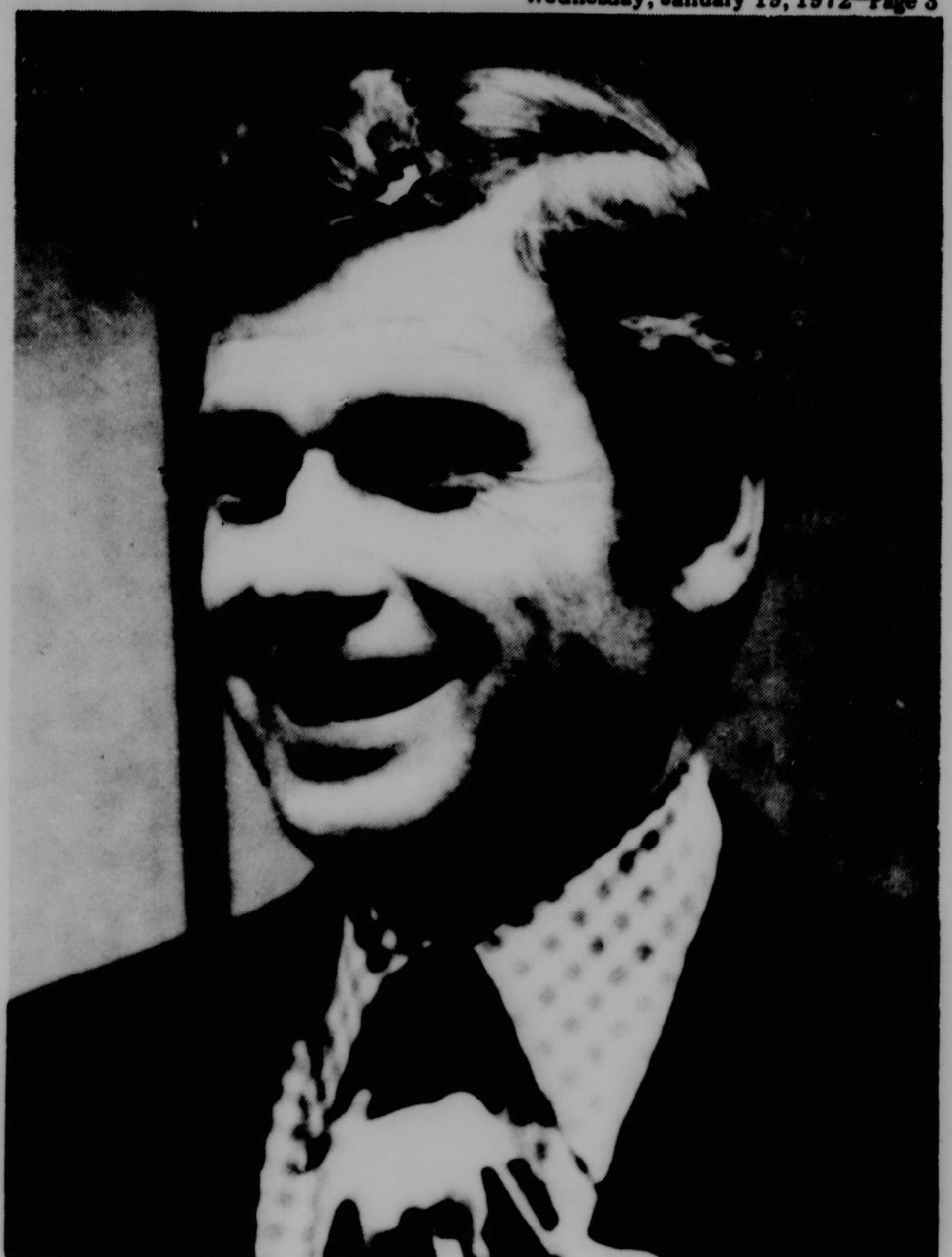
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The faces of a politician

'Cannot legislate hope or belief'

Hatfield calls for sense of values

by Al Sanborn

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), the U.S. Senate's foremost anti-war proponent, told an HSC audience last week of the need to introduce a sense of values and a spiritual approach to American politics.

"If people do not have hope, do not have belief, we cannot legislate it," said Hatfield.

The nation's involvement in Southeast Asia was the main target of his criticism. The Senator blamed

"If people do not have hope, do not have belief, we cannot legislate it."

prolonging of the war on a structure attuned to materialism, self-interest, disregard for human life and impersonalization. Such a structure, he said, is unable to respond humanistically to any of our social problems.

Hatfield expressed his views in a short press conference with a question and answer period as well as during his lecture. He was introduced by Rep. Don Clausen (R-No. Cal.).

Hatfield made it clear that he opposed the war, and all wars, not just because the U.S. is concerned. During his press conference he said, "If we have any concern of human values we cannot just accept the transferral of the killing from our hands to the hands of others."

"We have grown to accept a policy that if we just give up a few White lives it is okay to kill as many Yellow lives as is needed."

"We have grown to accept a policy that if we just give up a few White lives it is okay to kill as many Yellow lives as is needed," he said in his lecture. "We think that White lives are better than Yellow lives and this is clearly a racist attitude."

The senator was asked whether or not he saw political, as well as moral reasons for withdrawing from Southeast Asia. He responded that he was in Vietnam when Ho Chi Minh first gained power and determined then that the conflict in that country was one of nationalism. He maintained that the results of a Communist or Democratic victory has never been the main concern of the Vietnamese people.

After his speech, he did not conclusively answer a question about whether he agreed with New York Mayor John Lindsay's proposal to withdraw all

American troops immediately from Southeast Asia. Instead, he pointed to portions of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, which, if it had been implemented, could possibly have brought the last American servicemen home from Vietnam last month.

Although he said we should not think of the "national problem" primarily as an economic one, Hatfield charged that the economics of the Vietnam war was the main cause of the nation's financial problems.

"Two-thirds of our tax dollar goes to past, present and future wars," he said.

He said that money spent on foreign wars does not have the "multiplier effect" (the ability to be repeatedly channeled back into the economy) that it would have if it was spent domestically on such things as conservation and relocation.



Congressman Don Clausen introduced Sen. Hatfield.

"Until we start spending our money differently, despite economic checks such as the Wage-Freeze Freeze, we won't be able to solve our economic problems," he said.

He told a small group which assembled after his speech that the men who left the United States to avoid the draft must also be able to come back into the country. "But first we must abolish the draft," he said.

"First we must abolish the draft."

The 18-year-old vote could possibly help bring a more spiritually based set of values into politics and government, said Hatfield. "You who are not encumbered by tradition ... who are not bowing down to false gods of materialism ... have the opportunity to jar and revitalize the structure."

He emphasized the number of votes that could come from the country's youth and the power that those votes could have if they supported a mutual candidate. He said that their influence will count in elections that are as close as the 1968 national elections were.

"Here's the unique opportunity to exercise political power," said Hatfield. "The need today is to infiltrate, to take over, in the means the Constitution has set down for us."

"The need today is to infiltrate, to take over, in the means the Constitution has set down for us."

"The Congress often tends to carry on a monologue with itself. We sometimes get the feeling that the whole world revolves around us," he said.

He was asked, before leaving the campus, why many minority education programs, such as the EOP program at HSC, were receiving cuts in the amount of funds coming from federal agencies.

Hatfield, who is on the Select Committee on Equal Education Opportunity, blamed a centralized system, where local taxes are first given to the federal government and then redistributed through its agencies back to the local projects.

He said he is working toward decentralizing this structure so more taxes are originally retained by the local areas.

The Editor's viewpoint

Stop the freeway!

With widespread community support, it now seems possible to stop construction of the new freeway.

Dean of Activities Ed Simmons and three other Arcata citizens have signed an intent to circulate a petition calling for a city vote on the issue.

With U.S. 101's present use running below figures for safe driving, we don't feel a new freeway is needed, especially when it would destroy 800 student bedspaces.

According to state figures, in the height of the tourist season 2,200 vehicles per hour crossed the 17th Street intersection while safe limits per hour are estimated between 4,000 and 6,000 per hour.

The freeway as planned would consist of six lanes, four lanes of frontage road and three entrance and exit areas. Construction of such a large freeway would not only destroy homes, it could affect Arcata's business income due to the fewer amount of tourists who might stop here.

Instead of spending the money to construct this unneeded road, there should be an effort to make the 17th Street intersection safer, for there are probably few in the state more dangerous for pedestrians and vehicles in transition.

What is needed is the construction of a pedestrian overpass and improved entrance and exit ramps, instead of a multitude of lanes.

Until there are plans to construct new housing for that which would be destroyed, and until the state can show that the freeway is needed, we urge persons to sign the petition and vote against construction of the freeway in the April City election.

Keep Arcata at heart

If the current voter registration drive is a success students will have the opportunity to influence or even control Arcata city government.

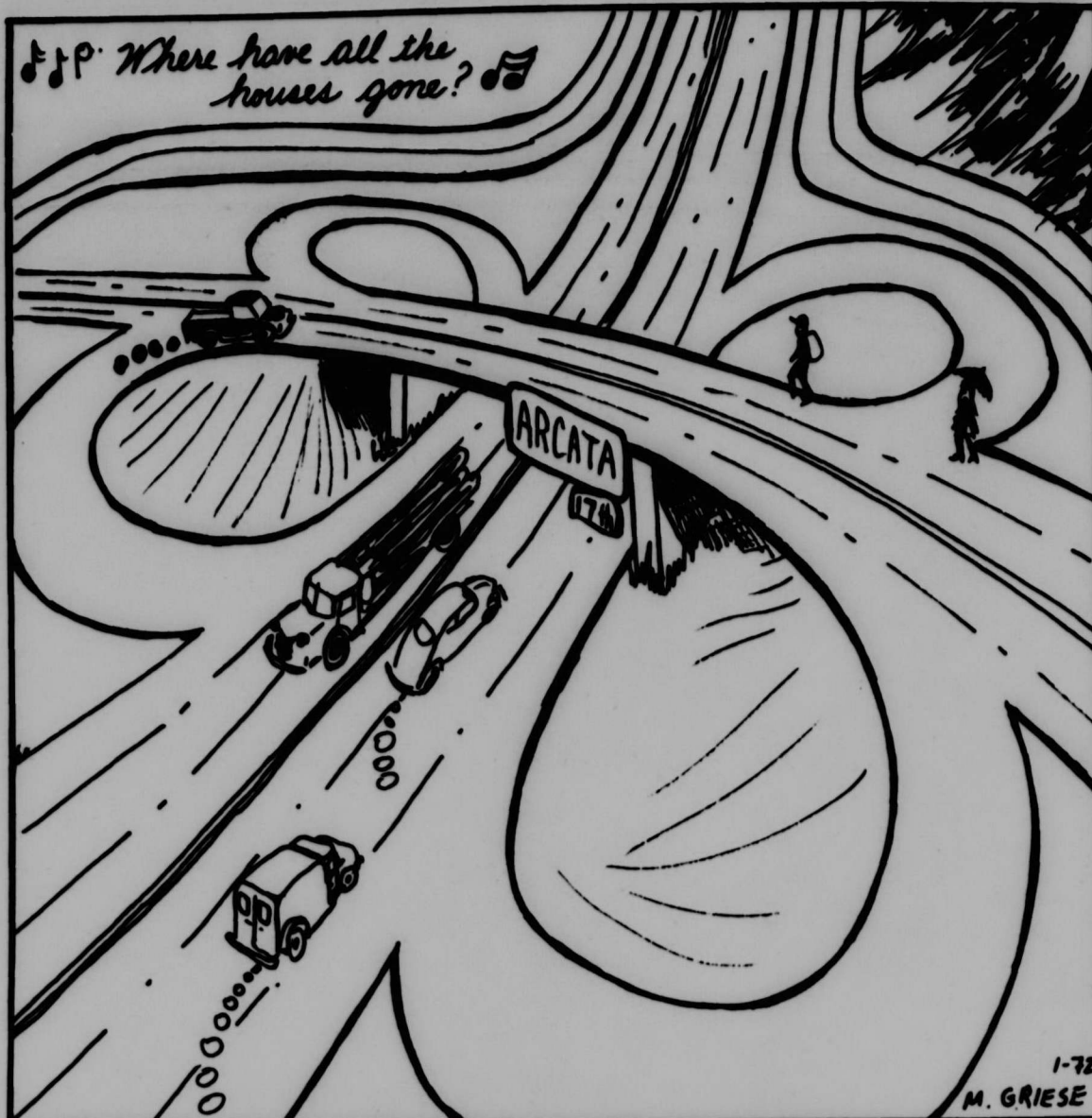
With the major problems of inadequate student housing, unfair parking regulations and unregulated expansion of the Arcata business district being ignored by city government, such student power can be a benefit.

But it can also be extremely damaging to Arcata. Most students voting in the April election will be transients, and to use their voting power without considering Arcata's permanent residents would be a mistake.

Candidates for city council who will receive mainly student support must realize that while the city has ignored campus problems, these problems are only a small part of the ones faced by Arcata in general.

While we hope the student vote will have an impact on student problems, we hope more that candidates will have the city at heart and a desire to live in Arcata for many years.

Running a city is a more complicated and responsible job than running student politics. We hope all student voters and candidates will realize this.



Letters to the Editor

Fees are drivel

Editor:

In regards to your article which appeared in last week's issue, concerning the split between ASB President Braafladt and his former administrative assistant Dean Palus, you missed the point. The issue students should be concerned with is NOT the shares of student monies one or the other elected official (i.e., Braafladt, Reiss, Jager, Palus, etc.) would allocate among the various alternatives (i.e., athletics, YES, music, drama, CPB, etc.), but whether or not "student government" should be collecting and spending this money at all.

Collection of fees from each student every quarter implies that students are too stupid to spend their own money on student activities and that some officeholder can spend it better for them. Most people would call this drivel.

It is intuitively obvious to the casual observer that I can't spend your money for you as optimally as you can for yourself. It follows, therefore, that "student government" cannot spend OUR money for us as optimally as we can individually.

I say abolish the collection of fees presently being carried out in the name of the Associated Student Body. This would not create a total vacuum of student activities, but would instead propagate those activities that are deemed desirable by the students and tend to eliminate those activities not wanted.

We will be able to discover which activities students will support by charging admission for each in proportion to the program's costs. If a group discovers a lack of attendance, they will either lower their prices or quickly sink from sight.

On the other hand, those activities which attract large attendance will thrive.

The only people who should be afraid of this proposal are those people now getting handouts (euphemistically termed as "student body funding") who are engaging in programs that could not survive without these subsidies.

I say let the student desires for the different activities dictate which activities are carried on at HSC. If the students want something, they should be willing to pay directly; if they don't want it, they won't pay for it. And they won't get it pushed down their throats.

Dave Hammes

Fees a 'lotta shit'

Editor:

Been a lotta shit hitting the fan lately about the ASB bureaucrap's allocative powers over our student funds. Anytime pure democracy exists, 51 per cent of the people win and 49 per cent of the people get screwed. In otherwords, you've always got about a 50-50 chance of getting screwed by the ASB; and the question isn't how those bastards should get their 49 per cent, but whether they should get it at all.

For 20 bucks a year we're all getting something (robbed?), but I defy any bureaucrap to know what you want better than you do, and even less to be able to figure out how to get it for you. Why should our money support a bunch of meatball jocks if we don't want it to. And if we do, we'll pay to get in at the gate like we'll do at the flicks. Same goes for Youth Educational Services. If the Brown Manila envelope is doing what we like, we'll put a big fat donation in it; if not, you would have to play

"Richard Nixon protecting the oil industry" to support YES through ASB.

Elitest rule has no more place at home than it does in Nixington. The only good bureaucrap is the one that's flushed, and I say now is the time to wipe up and flush. Abolish the ASB taxing powers and we'll all spend our coin where we want to. Unanimity without conformity; Power to the People!

Ken Fisher

Window exists

Editor:

While we have no wish to enter into the disaffection discussion between ASB President Braafladt and Mr. Palus as carried in your issue of Jan. 12, we would like to correct one of the reported complaints by Mr. Palus, namely that there is no campus "information window."

As part of the function of this office, there is an information window, plainly labeled, and located as strategically as possible to serve both the campus and the public. It is just to the left as you enter the main doors of the Administration Building. I might add that it is open from 8 to 5 p.m. (including the lunch hour) and provides answers and directions to a constant welter of questions, most of which come from students. When we don't know the answer, we endeavor immediately by telephone or other means to help the individual locate his needed resource. Perhaps some of your readers who are unaware of this service may want to know of its existence. We also have campus maps and other related information materials.

Michael Corcoran
Public Affairs

(Continued on next page)

Lumberjack

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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.

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters to the editor concerning any issues of campus concern. Please limit the size of letters to approximately 250 words. We reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning.



The spotlight is on Samuel as he tries to convince himself, the audience and his

"Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters" that the glory of the killings is his.

'Sisters' to open opera season

by Cyn Falcone

The HSC Opera Workshop opens the season Friday night with the production of two contemporary works.

The two music-dramas were chosen by Workshop Director Leon Wagner to emphasize the violent and psychological aspects of the American musical stage.

"Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters" opens the program. Ned Rorem composed this recent work which was based on a short story by Gertrude Stein. Friday's performance of the three-act production will be the west coast premiere.

The story involves three sisters (who are not sisters) and two brothers (who are brothers) who decide to play a game of "murder." Kathy Schmidt, Jean De Menche and Diana Gowdey are featured as the sisters with Gordon Elwell and Ned Whiting

as the brothers. Musical accompaniment is provided by Pat Stull and Karen Sauer on piano.

"The Medium"

The second production is Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." Composed in 1947, this work is already considered by many to be a classic. The one-act tragic-drama involves a neurotic medium, her daughter Monica and a mute waif named Toby.

Madam Flora, the medium, is played by Sylvia Luttmer, a senior voice major. Miss Luttmer was in last year's production of "The Magic Flute" and sings with the chamber singers and chorale. Monica is played by Sara Anderson who was also in "The Magic Flute." Theater major Steven Ashbrook, who appeared in "The Birthday Party," is featured in the silent role of Toby.

Susan Logan and Fred Otto

portray the seance patrons, and the two-piano score is provided by Janet Parlova and piano-major Frances Loika.

Performances of "Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters" and "The Medium" will be held in the Recital Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Music Department Office or reservations made by calling 826-3531.

Tickets for adults are \$1.50 and 75 cents for children. ASB card holders are admitted free of charge, but reservations must be made in advance.



by Don Floyd

Sen. Allen Cranston (D-Cal.), Rep. Don Clausen, Allard Lowenstein and folk-singer Peter Yarrow may speak at the North Coast Emergency Conference of New Voters Jan. 29 in the gymnasium.

ASB President Arnie Braafladt said that about 1,700 new voters have been registered at HSC this year. Braafladt hopes that the figure will be doubled by Feb. 3, the last day to register in order to vote in the Arcata city election April 17.

A meeting room in Nelson Hall set the scene for another spine-tingling SLC meeting this week. With members Venne, Swiss, Beitzer and Gutierrez absent and two spectators in the gallery the atmosphere was electric.

Don Pauli was elected president protempore of SLC and new Committee assignments were announced. Standing Committee members are:

Committee appointments

College Affairs -- Venne, Crowel and Swiss
Academic Affairs -- Beitzer, Coyle and Gutierrez
Community Affairs -- Pauli and Knuckles
Pool -- Williams and Shearer
Y.E.S. -- Carson and Machado
Board of Finance -- Gurnee and Carson
Day Care -- Gutierrez

Resolutions passed

Four resolutions were passed by SLC this week, three of them at the request of Braafladt. The first concerned the establishment of a general policy that will require complaints about faculty members be passed on to the president of the college instead of the allegations being made to the Board of Trustees.

The second resolution passed was to inform the Trustees of HSC's objection to a proposed resolution that will limit the right of faculty and students to judicial review of legal matters. SLC also passed a resolution discouraging advertising for sale of term papers.

Dave Gurnee introduced a resolution asking for amnesty for those who have left the country to avoid military service. The resolution was passed and copies will be sent to President Nixon, Senators Cranston and Tunney and Rep. Don Clausen.

\$380 allocated

In other action SLC:

--gave \$300 for an honorarium for the upcoming showing of "Quick Billy" Jan. 28;
--gave \$50 to the Black Students Union for organization and communication expenses;
--gave \$30 to the International Club for expenses for a conference at Fresno State.

Treasurer David Reiss released the financial statement for the six-month period ended Dec. 31, 1971. Reiss also announced the budget meetings will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 beginning Feb. 16.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

Bad conditions

Editor:

Can you, in all fairness, call the article on ARA's operations at the Jolly Giant Cafeteria (Wage-Price Freeze hits ARA workers; Dec. 8) a balanced account of cafeteria working conditions there? The article comes off sounding more like a PR release by the cafeteria management.

Not one worker, full-time or student, was questioned on how they felt about working for ARA. No mention was made that the Jolly Giant Cafeteria is one of the lowest paying ARA operations in the state. Although the wage range was quoted at being \$1.65 to \$2.10 an hour, it was not noted that only a very few of the student workers get more than \$1.75 an hour, and

that many students who have been working there for a couple of years are still making \$1.65 an hour -- minimum wage.

In the first paragraphs of the article there is mention made that students working during the summer received free meals, but it doesn't go on to mention that during the school year students must pay for any meals they eat out of their already low wages.

The one-sidedness of the article shows an obvious lack of responsibility on the part of the Lumberjack. A petition is now being circulated, trying once again to make the Lumberjack independent of SLC. All organs of the press should be free of outside control; but, because of this freedom they have the responsibility of presenting an objective view of the news. Articles like the one I mentioned makes one wonder whether the

Lumberjack will be capable of continually realizing that responsibility.

Name withheld

Nickel response

Editor:

The library would be glad to keep a "few" nickels, and did so for years. However, with the installation in the library of a student body copy machine the number of nickels we had to keep had grown so large that we either had to install a cash register and bond library employees, or quit making change. Since we did not have the money to buy the cash register or bond library employees, we quit making change.

Donald W. Koepp

(Continued on page 9)



San Jose ... All state colleges and other state agencies will be required to use paper that has been at least 10 per cent recycled. A bill signed by Governor Ronald Reagan on Nov. 10 required the state warehouse to supply such paper, according to the San Jose Daily Spartan.

SAN JOSE ... A rubber band war has been shaking the art department and College Union of San Jose State College for the past semester, according to the student newspaper. The war, a result of an art major's master's thesis on adult toys, reached its climax last Wednesday when Crazy Dennis Berger and Michael O'Donnell shot it out in the Art quad.

Before battle Crazy Dennis said, "It would be asinine and absurd for me to even enter this thing without the assurance of total overwhelming and agonizing defeat for out honorable opponets. The winner will take all the women in the department." At press time the outcome was unknown.

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Atanas Kolarovski, teacher

A 'pied piper' comes to Humboldt

by Valerie Ohanian

The pied piper played an accordion rather than a flute, and enchanted his audience more easily than any legendary figure could.

The group followed him around the floor, and danced as long as he played, interrupting occasionally with shouts of "hey Atanas," and clicking camera shutters.

Atanas Kolarovski of Skopje, Yugoslavia had arrived at HSC to teach local folk dancers his native dance, and to show them how to have a good time.

The master dancer, who once led a Macedonian folk dance ensemble, and now gives workshops around the world said Sunday, "People don't enjoy enough. That's one thing they should learn to do. They're too serious all the time."

So, that is what he teaches them to do. Born in a household of 48 people in a Yugoslavian village, he learned at a young age that the best way to live is to enjoy things.

Easy to farm

He said, "My family and the families of my six uncles lived together because it was easier to run a farm that way. It is bad to be separate from people. If you have good communication with your brothers you will have a good life."

"I learned to dance when I was three years old. Everyone in my family was a dancer, so they taught me. Every holiday, of which there were many, we danced and had parties."

This still holds true in the villages of Yugoslavia, Kolarovski said. "Even when the villages are large, the people will build their houses close together because they like to be close together. And on every holiday they dance. This is their recreation. They come together to have a good time, and to decide who has the best wine."

These villages are the sources of Kolarovski's dance material. He produces records of their music, takes their dances and spreads both to the rest of the world. He is responsible for much of the Macedonian dancing that is done in the U.S.

Dance career

At the beginning of his career, he danced with an amateur group in Skopje for 15 years, spent two years in a school specializing in the dance styles of Yugoslavia, and then joined Tanec, the Macedonian professional dance ensemble, where he was the choreographer and a solo dancer for 15 years.

His career with this group ended abruptly in 1964, when on a tour with the group in the United States he stayed for seven months. The ensemble gave him permission to stay for only two, so, he said, "they pushed me

"I'm very glad they did though, because now I've had an opportunity to meet thousands of people who are interested in dance and dance culture, and I've made many, many friends. Do you know that in one year I had 148 visitors from the United States to my house in Yugoslavia?"

The mischievous faced Yugoslavian, who looks more like a little boy when he grins than a man in his forties, plans to "go home to Skopje" at the end of this

month to be with his family and write three books on Macedonian dance culture.

Comes and goes

He is free to come and go as he pleases in Yugoslavia and abroad, having been granted a 10 year visa from the Yugoslavian government, so he doesn't feel restricted in the Communist controlled country.

"The only people who place any demands on me or want to know where I am are the dance groups who want me to perform or choreograph dances for them. They are the demanding ones."

While at HSC, Kolarovski taught dances all afternoon, and then changed from American clothes to a native costume for the potluck dinner and dance party that followed that night.

But he didn't stop teaching when the afternoon ended. At dinner, he gave one student a lesson in how to tell good wine from bad beer, and at the party that night taught a "special" dance that resulted in an orgy of hugging and kissing.

'Beautiful'

He led this readily, shouting "beautiful, beautiful," as it went on. Later in the evening he did a solo Macedonian dance for the group, cooperatively adding extra leaps and turns for the photographers in the audience, while devilishly grinning at them.

With a little encouragement, he picked up an accordion several times during the evening and played dance melodies, ranging from Macedonian to Israeli, while lines of dancers wound around him. He even broke into the tunes of "Jingle Bells" and "You Are My Sunshine," as people kept doing Yugoslavian steps to this music.

Bad English

In between these antics, he participated with the rest of the group in International dances and conversations on the floor. The only complaint he had about Americans during these discussions was that they aren't teaching him to speak good English.

"My English is still very bad and is broken English because folk dancers talk to me in broken English. How can I learn to speak right if they keep telling me things like 'you freak me out,' 'you blow my mind,' and 'sorry about that?'" he said.

After 11 hours of dancing, eating, and drinking with the HSC group (and a few hours of sleep) the five-foot tall Yugoslavian left to conquer other areas.

Now he plans to tour Japan and Australia in the near future, and expose these countries to the cul-



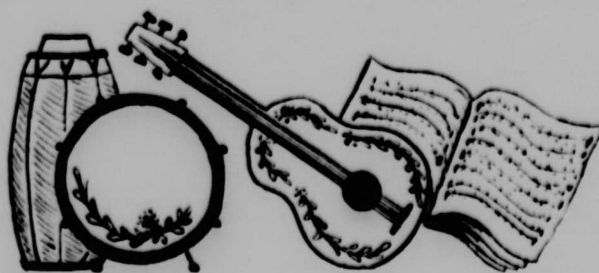
Folk dancing needs folk music, and Atanas Kolarovski provided both Sunday.

ture of Macedonia. He wants to do this, he said, because, "This way I can make peace by dance. People who sing and dance don't think about bad things, they think about peace and love."



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Tournament held for JC students

Last weekend nearly 300 junior college students came to HSC to discuss the information gathering methods of the United States.

They were competing in the Seventh Annual All Junior College Championship Forensic Tournament held by the speech department.

The tournament scheduled over 22 hours of competitive speeches, debates, criticisms of literature and oral interpretation.

Debate teams traditionally argue one topic throughout the school year. This year the topic read, "Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

Toyon requests students' works

Toyon, the campus literary magazine, needs students' poetry, art and short stories for its spring quarter production.

All works should be submitted to Founders Hall Room 127 or the English Department Office in Room 209 by Feb. 15.

'Peoples' goal to support socialism

by Don Floyd

In a little less than a year a campus organization called People has gone from monitoring classes to finding racist professors to the verge of joining the socialistic New America Movement.

According to Ann Rudolph, People is the result of a class that united against a "racist" history professor last fall. There are now 30 members and the organization is involved in ending the war and the wage-price freeze, uniting farm laborers and liberating women.

What Sheasby, a graduate sociology student and spokesman for the group speaks of two communities in the Eureka area. Sheasby feels that "the college relates to those who run things." His goal is to make the college reverse the relationship.

So far this year People has acted as sponsor for Women's Liberation and Vets for Peace before either were recognized by SLC. People has also passed

petitions urging legislators to include farm laborers in unemployment insurance.

An unusual facet of People is its attempt to form a bridge between students and organized labor. This return to old-fashioned socialism was even more evident this month because of a subscription drive for a socialist newspaper called "The Militant."

The drive was carried out by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). According to Sheasby YSA is the largest socialist youth group in the U.S. The organization has approximately 10,000 members and is affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party.

Sheasby said part of the surge in socialism is the result of people looking for a new way to achieve social changes. After finding out that sit-ins and bombs are not the answer Sheasby feels that many young people will turn to socialism and accept a longer period of time for change to take place.



Pete Velis (left), student assistant for PINTO, a federally funded prison education program and Monty Perez, Educational Opportunities Program Director at California State college at Los Angeles, were part of a speaking program presented by MECHA. They spoke about the life of former prisoners in college and Chicano relations with the white world.

Student in contest for recycling art

Ron Ellsworth, an HSC art student, is one of seven finalists in a recycling art competition sponsored by the Simpson Lee Paper Co.

Theme of the competition was "Recycling of Paper and Its Ecological Benefits." The finalists are competing for \$1,000 in prize money.

Winners are to be announced later this month. Judges picked the finalists from more than 100 entries.

New Baillie film to show Friday

Bruce Baillie, avant-garde film maker and founder of the major West Coast film-makers cooperative, Canyon Cinema, will be on campus Friday to show his latest film, "Quick Billy."

Here to judge the HSC Film Festival on Feb. 3, 4 and 5, Baillie will speak and answer audience questions at the 8 p.m. showing in Gist Hall auditorium.

In dealing with, "the essential experience of life and death, death and rebirth," Baillie has adapted the major portion of "Quick Billy" from the "Bardo Thodol," The Tibetan Book of the Dead. Filmed in color, the movie

concludes with a black and white summary of the preceding portions.

The admission price is 50 cents.

Dam workshops to be held Friday

The first in a series of workshops analyzing the Butler Valley Dam Project will be held Friday in the Eureka City Council chambers from 1 to 5 p.m.

This workshop will be an introduction to the project and an attempt to familiarize interested persons with the basic terms to be used in the series.

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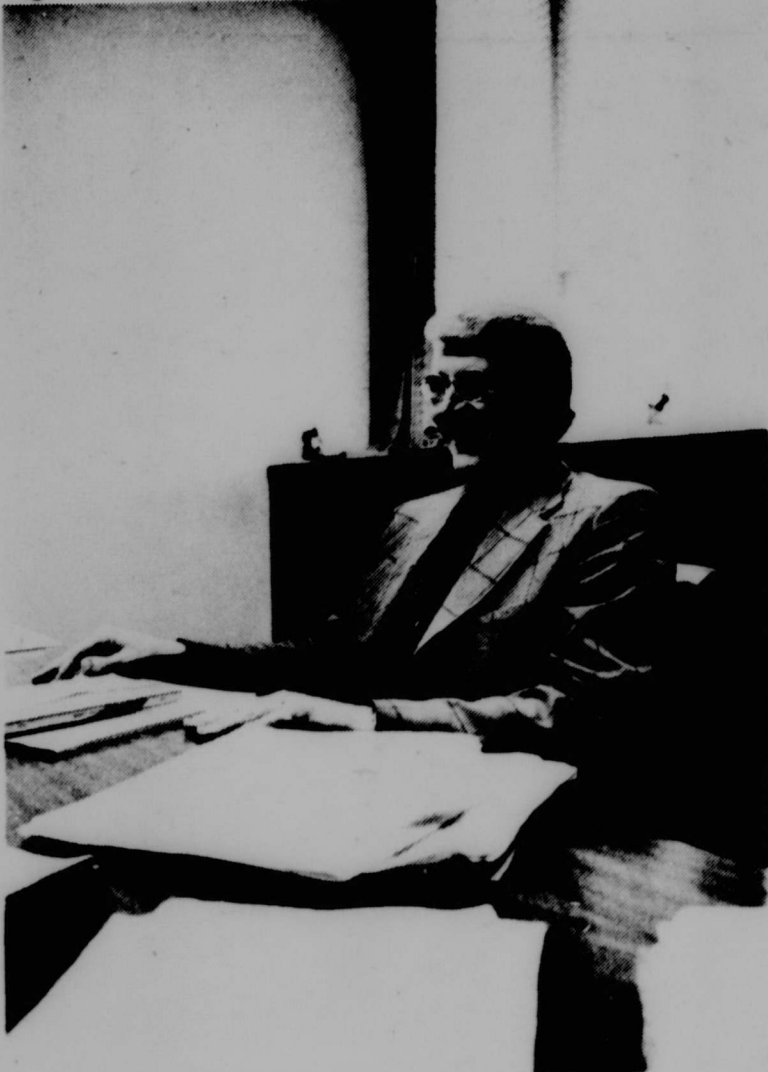
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Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records, explains why there was room for nearly 1000 additional students this quarter.

New students lift winter enrollment

New and returning students at HSC may raise enrollment to 6,200, this quarter, said Robert A. Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records.

Anderson based this enrollment figure on the registration process which is not fully completed, an average student full-time equivalent load of 15 units, and an allocated budget figure for students enrolled for the fall, winter and spring quarter.

"There is not a large shift from the number of students enrolled in the fall quarter. As these students did not carry as many units as we expected, we could enroll more new students in the winter quarter on this attrition and the revenue figure," Anderson said.

Anderson broke down the percentage of students in each school. The key indicator was in Behavioral and Social Sciences, 30 percent. Creative Arts and Humanities then takes the lead with 25 percent. To counter that increase were the enrollments in Natural Resources, 18 percent, Sciences, 15 percent, Business and Economics, 7 percent and Health and Physical Education, 5 percent.

Class breakdown
Upperclass enrollment of 54 percent accounts for the largest statistic. Students at the junior

level account for 66 percent and graduates, 22 percent.

Returning students comprise an enrollment figure of 20 percent and first-time freshmen, 4 percent.

These figures account for those students who did not make commitments to majors in any field.

BLOOD DRIVE TOMORROW

A blood drive is being held tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by the Newman Center.

According to Buck Heidrick, the drive will be held in the Health Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

A sign-up sheet is posted in the Health Center.

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Exchange program offers skills

by Michael Harmelin

Carpentry, cooking, typing, labor, auto motive repairing, haircutting, and many other skills are listed in the free, Skills Exchange booklet put out by the HSC Placement Office.

Last spring, Ruth Coberly and Susan Hansen began publishing the booklet that originated at HSC with two students that have since graduated.

The booklet is a listing of available skills for barter or monetary exchange, whichever the person requesting the skill feels they wish to do.

Coberly said, "A lot of people are afraid to contact the Skills Exchange because they don't feel they have a skill to exchange."

"The two main functions of the exchange are to offer a way for students to help each other, and if the idea of the Skills Exchange gets into the community, it is a way for

students to be known for their trade and possibly aid them in getting a job," said Coberly.

Not much response

There hasn't been too much response to the skills exchange idea due to several problems, said Coberly. One of the problems is the circulation of the booklet itself. The only two points of distribution are the HSC Bookstore and the Placement Office in Nelson Hall West.

Renee Owen, a licensed hairdresser who cuts and trims hair has been involved with the Skills Exchange at HSC since its beginning last spring.

Owen said, "A lot more people have contacted me since the beginning of the current school year as compared to last year. I feel that the Skills Exchange is a really good tool for meeting a lot of interesting people."

"I would rather exchange my

haircutting, styling or dressing skill for another person's skill rather than for money. One person is making me a macrame belt, another person is making a trailer bracket for our horse trailer, and a third person is going to give me a deck of Tarot cards and teach me how to read them."

Michael Owen is a mechanic. He offers auto and appliances repair work as his skill, but the Skills Exchange hasn't been too effective for him.

"I've had one transmission job and one clutch replacement job since I began with the Skills Exchange last year."

"I would also rather exchange my skills for the skill of someone else, rather than receive monetary payment."

Stu Hanna, welder, said that he has had no response through the Skills Exchange, but that he has recommended other people to the Skills Exchange Booklet.

Honor society discusses feelings

Persons of "high character," who are "outstanding" in at least two major fields of student activity, and who have a grade point average of 2.5 or better, may be invited into the Green and Gold Key honor society.

These qualifications plus the requirement of Senior standing are listed on a Green and Gold Key information sheet from the Dean of Student's office.

The sheet welcomes its members to "the highest student activity honorary on campus," and explains that students "should indeed be proud of their personal achievement."

The organization's purpose is "to encourage more active participation in student activities at Humboldt State College and to provide recognition for outstanding services to the Associated Students."

The number of members is determined by HSC total enrollment. Seven students became members last quarter, bringing the groups total active membership to fifteen of 6,200 HSC students.

New members

New members are Duane Bradley, political science; Brent Howatt, a biology graduate student; Rick Khamis, english; Janie Mori, journalism; Dean Palus, political science; Donald Pauli, speech and drama; and Andrea Payne, english.

The initiates were elected by club members from those students nominated by the organization and a secret faculty committee.

New member Duane Bradley explained last Wednesday that a meeting was held last quarter in which new members were introduced. He said the club may eventually become service oriented.

Another new member, Janie Mori, said the group should be strictly for honoring deserving students as that is the club's purpose as stated in its constitution.

"I think it's a real good thing because it gives the kids that have done something the feeling they're appreciated," she said.

"The only thing that bothers me right now is the method of selection because I don't really know that much about it yet. I'd hate to see someone that has worked hard be left out," she added.

'Means a lot to some'

Brent Howatt, the only graduate student chosen for

membership, said club membership "does mean a lot to some people, but I don't think too much about things like that and I don't worry about them."

"It does go on your transcript -- I'm willing to admit it may help me get a job, and it's fine if it helps me get a job," Howatt said.

"It's not like the flu where I'm sorry to have it, but I don't really think it's that important," he added.

Graduation speaker

Gary Montgomery, chairman of the club, said members select the graduation speaker.

"Some (members) want to do more than sitting around patting each other on the back. Others don't want to because they don't have the time," he said.

Montgomery says most members agree that methods of membership selection should be improved.

Students chosen for club membership are all listed in "Who's Who Among Students in U.S. Colleges and Universities."

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Theater arts department starts learning experiment

Can a college education mean more than boring lectures, having pages 107-385 read by Monday and being judged solely by mid-term and final examinations?

A number of theater arts majors are currently finding out.

In an experimental 12 unit "workshop" program, 105 theater arts majors are discovering if a relevant learning environment can exist without lectures, standardized assignments or even the traditional "student-teacher" relationships. A grading system has not been devised yet.

The idea for such a program originated, according to Department Chairman George D. Goodrich, when "Someone decided that maybe lecture classes weren't the best way to teach -- just the easiest." Thus, last spring the Winter Quarter Committee was created.

With Professors Charles R. Myers, Richard R. Rothrock and Gordon D. Townsend at its nucleus, the committee compiled suggestions from numerous faculty and student members, posted sign-up sheets to determine student interest in proposed classes and spent six months time in arriving at the present experimental program.

Their work, in which all theater arts faculty are involved in some capacity, resulted in the following innovations:

Each participating student

signs up for a 12 unit "block" and is encouraged to take one outside class;

The student must be free from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. to participate in the workshops;

Students decide

The students in a workshop decide what will be studied in that area;

The student participates in those workshops he deems important to him;

Equal importance is placed on what the student puts into a class and on what he gets out of it;

The instructor acts as an information resource and class participant, not solely as a lecturer.

Workshops

The workshops being offered include: costuming, design, lighting, film and production.

Some problems inherent in the program are new classroom relationships and more work. As one student said, "It's a shock when you have to suddenly do 12 units worth of work for 12 units credit."

Due to the large amount of evaluation required at the end of the quarter the workshop program will not be offered spring quarter, though it may be offered next year should it prove successful.

Summarizing the still-evolving program's purposes, Goodrich said, "Maybe we won't know what it is until it's happened."

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 5)

Flippant advice

Editor:

In reference to your rather flippantly written article on the recent incidents on campus involving indecent exposure, I would like to criticize your reaction. As you know, college and university campuses down south are plagued with occurrences of this and other more serious natures. As this college grows it is inevitable that it also will experience violence along these lines.

The psychological motivations that impel an individual to expose himself can become stronger and stronger, leading him to take bolder and more drastic action. Not uncommonly, he will turn to rape. For this reason I feel that the Lumberjack acted quite socially irresponsible in treating the issue as lightly as it did. In playing down the danger that the existence of this person on campus poses, you have also

given the female population of the community a false sense of security. Your attitude in this area is at least consistent. I recall last year your coverage of the Sharon Wilson murder you recommended that a female who is being threatened with rape "lay back and enjoy it."

As time passes and the individual inflicted with these desires becomes more and more frustrated, he may turn to other, more harmful ways of expressing himself. If this happened, and if some girl who had been lulled into complacency by your article was attacked and raped, you could well blame your own irresponsible exercise or press prerogative as partial cause.

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The new student lounge is now open in Nelson Hall. Facilities include a carpeted study area, a private room

for study, a photo exhibit and xerox machine. There will be an open house Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including refreshments.

Library displays Allen watercolors

Watercolor paintings by Mrs. Luffie Allen of McKinleyville will be on display in the library through the end of this month.

The 17 pieces range from a garden view in her native Pretoria, South Africa, done in 1914 to wildflower bouquets painted in the late 1960's.

Others depict the landscapes of Banff National Park and other Canadian points of interest captured by Allen during the nearly two decades her late husband, Charles W. Allen, was the U.S. Consul in Calgary, Alberta.

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Recently appointed to the state Republican executive board was James N. Hoff, a senior at HSC.

Hoff wins appointment to Central Committee

A 21-year-old HSC senior has been appointed to the executive board of the Republican State Central Committee.

James Hoff, a speech major and political science major, was one of 24 California Republicans chosen to fill newly created seats on the GOP governing body. The executive board of the State Central Committee meets once every three months to formulate party policies.

There are now 101 members of the executive board. The expanded membership includes 15 per cent younger than 30; 12 per cent from racial minorities and 25 per cent women.

State Chairman Putnam Livermore said, "This broadened base of our top decision-making body makes our leadership more representative of California's rank and file Republicans."

Hoff said he has been a Republican all his life, but did not become actively engaged in politics until the summer of 1970, when he worked as an intern, or aide, for Congressman Don Clausen in Washington, D.C.

When he came back to school in the fall, he helped organize the Student Non-Violent Action Party (SNAP), "to change the direction of student politics." He ran for ASB president against Arnie Braafladt, also a SNAP candidate, and lost.

Assembly work

Hoff spent last summer in Sacramento on the Assembly Minority Consultants staff, a group of researchers that provides information to the minority party assemblymen.

Hoff said both summer positions as well as his present appointment were a result of his familiarity with influential Republicans. "They appoint

people they know and trust," he said. "You don't get anywhere in politics unless you know the right people."

The tall, blond conservative said he will probably resign from the board when he graduates in June. He plans to spend a year in France studying political science at the University of Grenoble.

Security and politics

Hoff said he has no definite plans after that. He expressed an interest in importing and exporting among other things. He said he probably will become active in politics again when he becomes financially secure.

"I have a definite goal, but different ideas about how to get there," said Hoff. He declined to identify his goal.

HSC's placement situation hits lowest since depression

During the 1970-71 academic year, recruitment of the college educated plunged to its lowest level since the Depression, according to Dave Travis, director of the Humboldt State College Placement Center.

In a memorandum to the general faculty, Travis wrote that nation-wide recruitment dropped 29 per cent—it was down 30 per cent at Humboldt—and there is little hope for the coming year.

"The economy is down for one thing," said Travis on Wednesday. "People lost faith in it for some reason. Once they lose faith, they don't spend money. When that happens, companies don't make profits; therefore they tighten their belts and cut off people that aren't as important as others."

"The Federal Government started a cutback in 1968," continued Travis. "This was done in an attempt to maintain its manpower at the same level. That has hurt tremendously."

"An example of this is the employment of Forestry majors with the Federal Government. It has increased by only 10 people. The only jobs people are getting in Forestry are caused by people leaving the Forest Service or dying. This is a factor."

Cutbacks hurt

"More than anything else, what has hurt the most is business and industry cutbacks. I don't know what all the reasons are for it. I wish I did."

The Placement Center offers help in finding a job in business, industry, government or teaching. It also offers help in finding a part-time or summer job.

"If a freshman, sophomore, or junior wants to find out what jobs exist in his major field, he can come in, talk with us, and look through our career reading room," said Travis. "We have people here to talk with all majors."

Some vacancies

"We have vacancy binders with lists of jobs in them. Another thing we do is send out vacancy notices. We keep lists of all the people registered with us. When an opening comes in, we contact those people on the list that are eligible and might be interested."

"Besides the other services we have, we also keep information

on New Life vocations—jobs that are outside the establishment. Everything from living on a commune to setting up an organic foods store to homesteading in Alaska. Not many students take advantage of these facilities though, because there are not many jobs."

"If a senior wants help," continued Travis, "he can come in and fill out a registration form and card," Travis said.

Recruiters cancel

Last year companies signed up to recruit on campus but many of them cancelled out. This year, according to Travis, fewer companies signed up but they are not cancelling out as in the past.

The majority of the recruiting done on Humboldt State's campus is done by local companies or by representatives from San Francisco. Very little is done by companies from southern California. Most of the companies from southern California stopped recruiting

here four or five years ago, according to Travis, because of the lack of interest shown. Students would not sign-up to talk to them, so now they do not come here.

"This, plus the economy, has hurt us," said Travis.

According to Travis, there are some new things happening in business. There have been a few representatives walk into the Placement Office and ask to recruit.

"This is the first time that this has happened in the 22 months that I have been here," said Travis.

Apply in September

"Most of the hiring is done during the summer; but, since most of the recruiting is done from October to May, the best time to start looking is in September," continued Travis. "Whether or not a person gets a job does not depend so much upon when he graduates, it's when he starts applying."

Even though the job situation is very bad, Travis said that if he went to the vacancy binder right now there would be many open jobs in it. He said that this is because there are many requirements, such as major, experience or residence.

"When I start matching student desires with these jobs, that's when it gets harder to find a match," said Travis.

Arcata barbers cut in hair trend

The number of barbers in Arcata has decreased considerably since the start of the long hair trend about five years ago.

Practically every shop in Arcata is now a one man operation. "I only get one hair cut where I used to get four or five," said Joe Grossman, who runs a two chair shop in north Arcata.

"It used to be that one barber could cut five or six heads of hair in an hour. Now three an hour is quite a few," said Grossman. "Long hair takes a lot longer to cut."

O.L. Steele of the Deluxe Barber Shop on the west side of the plaza said that long hair is going out.

"Hair style and dress policy is changing to neater dressed and shorter hair. I had about 10 long-haired men in the last week come in and get their hair cut shorter," said Steele.

Nothing wrong with Long hair

Every barber interviewed agreed that there is nothing wrong with long hair as long as it is neatly groomed.

One of the barbers at the plaza barbershop, one of the few shops which still has two men, said the reason men wear long hair is that they want to conform and look like everybody else.

"The Beatles started the long hair," said Steele. "And the girls like it."

Grossman believed that a lot of the long hair has come from the years of protest of the Viet Nam war and also from the Beatles.

"It has come from a fad to a style. It's cheaper to go with long hair," said Grossman.

"Professors are setting a poor example of trying to be like the younger generation by growing long hair," said the barber at plaza barbershop. He said that even small kids from 8-9 years old are growing their hair longer. Also the older fellows go four weeks where they used to go two because they like to stay with the style, the barber said.

"If this style stays in any longer, hair cutting will become a lost art," said the plaza barber.

He said that he expects the style to last for at least another five or six years.

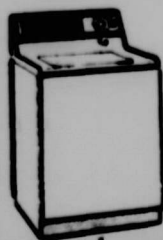
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250 pairs of fine legs carry winning girls

by Ann Marie Thompson

Approximately 250 HSC athletes have great legs.

They are participants in the woman's extramural sports program which includes competition in basketball, volleyball, field hockey, badminton, track and field, tennis, softball, archery, swimming, and gymnastics.

Extramural Advisor Barbara Van Putten explained last Thursday that HSC competes with all four year California colleges and universities north of and including Fresno State. Competition is regulated through the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) which is divided into leagues.

"In volleyball we have won first place in our league for the past two years. We compete against Berkeley, Davis, San Jose, and others. Leagues are not based on the size of the schools, and for that reason I think we do very well," Van Putten said.

First in league

She said the track and field team placed first in the league two years ago, and that the archery team has been very successful.

Van Putten estimates that half of the women participating are PE majors.

"We have increasing numbers of participants as the school's population increases, but we can always use more people to come out," she said.

Extramural classes

Track and field, softball, tennis, and gymnastics extramural classes will be offered next quarter.

Basketball is the only extramural class this quarter, although the track and field team is beginning to work out.

It's a practice time for the women's basketball team, but other students can take it just for fun," Van Putten said.

The team practices two hours twice a week for three away games and two home games. On the average, Van Putten estimates the athletes practice six to seven hours a week on their sport, plus travel.

Funds for travel

ASB funds pay for the travel expenses.

Competition is usually Saturday mornings, but there's never much of an audience, according to Van Putten.

"The competition is more for the girls involved than for entertainment of the public," Van Putten said.

Women's athletic participation is not new to HSC.

"I've been here for 10 years and we've had intercollegiate teams as far back as I know," said Van Putten.

Kay Chaffey's uniforms stolen from gym locker

Between Dec. 20 and Dec. 30, somebody took two pieces of luggage containing Kay Chaffey's World War II pilot's uniforms out of a small closet in the Women's Gym.

The HSC dance instructor wore the uniforms between 1942 and 1944 when she flew new airplanes from the factory to the seaports. The closet was ordinarily locked, but workmen removed the lock mechanisms from the doors because the building is to be torn down.

"I don't care about the luggage," she said, "but the uniforms are irreplaceable."

Any person having or finding the deep blue skirt and jacket outfits who wants to return them may stuff them in the book return slot on the library front—no questions asked.

The luggage consisted of one large, black leather suitcase with double tie straps and a dark blue foldable suit bag.

There were six pieces of clothing. The two skirts are plain and hemmed at knee length. The jackets have fully padded shoulders, tapered waists and

NEW QUALIFICATION FOR NCAA WRESTLING TOURNEY

Automatic qualification will be implemented into the 1972 National Collegiate wrestling championships next year, instead of district qualifying.

Each conference will qualify a predetermined number of contestants in each weight class, based on the success of each conference in past championships.

two waist pockets each. The military hardware has been removed.

Also missing is a beige, full length, all-weather coat. It is gabardine wool and had straps on the shoulders and sleeves. It has a four-button, double-breasted front.

Chaffey said a generous reward will be given for information leading to the return of her treasured garments.

As a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, Fifth Ferry Group, Air Transport Command, she was licensed to fly 17 different types of aircraft.

Sports roundup

HSC's wrestling team boosted its season's record to an impressive 9-1-1 with a long road trip last week. The team wrestled four opponents, while one additional team forfeited its match because of team injuries. The results were: Boise State, 20-20; Southern Oregon College, 18-15; Pacific University, 20-15; and a 12-24 loss to Seattle Pacific, Williamette University cancelled.

The basketball team split a pair of conference games, defeating Davis 77-57, but dropping an overtime contest to Chico State, 77-79. Coach Dick Niclai called the Chico game "one of the finest of the season. We had our chance to win it with a free throw, but just couldn't make it."

The swimming season got off to a surprising splash last week with a meet against the University of Alaska. Coach Larry Angelel said the Alaskans were on a tour of Northern California and had an open date, so the two arranged an impromptu meet.

Alaska touched out HSC, 54-59, but HSC's divers were impressive, taking first and second in both the one-meter and three-meter competition.

The swim team also competed with five other schools, in the Cal-Ore. Decathlon at Southern Oregon College in Ashland last weekend. Angelel said that five HSC swimmers competed in the 10-event, two-day meet and that he is using the results to determine what are each man's best events.

Top HSC finisher in the decathlon was Mike McLain, who garnered 12th place.

6 Lumberjacks on all-conference

Humboldt State had six players named to the first and second teams in the voting for All-Far Western Conference football teams.

Cornerback Mike Stoner and Steve Shearer were both named to the first team defense. Both are juniors.

Rich Baker, a junior, was the Lumberjacks lone representative on the first team offense, being picked at the tight-end.

Named to the second team offense were split end Mike Bettiga and guards Grant Devenney and Jeff Hansen.

Named to second team defense were Bruce Shearer and Jim Dolcini. Honorable mention was given to quarterback Gary Peterson and receiver Boomer Williams.

With a young observer looking on, this woman practices her gymnastics for women's extramural sports.

SIZE IN THE MIND

According to the Arcata Union, "small" Humboldt State College has a larger enrollment (6,000) than such "large" universities as Notre Dame and Princeton.

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Speech programs

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking on the value of forensic participation, Ronald R. Young, dean of the school of creative arts and humanities said, "It's an opportunity where students have test their minds against other student's minds at other institutions."

Entry fees

The forensics program received \$2,700 this year from the ASB budget. The money is used for tournament entry fees, meals and lodging. In a memo dated Nov. 22, 1971, from David Reiss, ASB treasurer, the forensics group was advised to, "investigate the possibility of funding from other areas of the college."

"I was once told to sell cookies. Mack is one of the best God damn debate coaches in the country and one of the few with a doctor's degree. I'm not going to have him sell cookies," Bright said.

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president said he favored reducing the amount of ASB funds allocated to forensics. He based his information

on telephone surveys that questioned "dorm" students regarding their priorities in spending the over \$200,000 yearly budget.

Didn't know

"We found the athletic programs rated last," Braafladt said. He said he believed spending should be increased in the area of student services, but he admitted he didn't know what the forensics group did.

"I did not see the memo before it was circulated; but I back Dave (Reiss) completely," he said.

"What we intend to do is go through the budget on an item by item basis and question the amount of the total compared to the students involved," Reiss said last Wednesday.

Practical

Sharon Younger, junior in speech, said that forensic debate is her practical experience. "I want to be a speech teacher and this is experience I can't get anywhere else."

"If any people feel burned, there is nothing to stop them from coming to SLC -- in fact I encourage them to do so," Reiss said.

According to Bright, 95 per cent of the graduates who were on debating teams at the University of Nebraska listed forensics as the course most beneficial to their success. He said one out of every seven persons listed in "Who's Who in the Mid West" have taken forensic courses.

'We recruit'

"We bring in students. We recruit people not only for forensics but for other departments. HSC's tournament attracts people to our campus," Jim Miller, junior in speech and economics said.

"Forensics is an intensive rather than extensive activity," Young said. "It does not have high audience appeal."

Another program in the speech department listed on the Reiss' memo is Reader's Theater. It has a higher audience appeal. During fall quarter nearly 500 persons attended "Love-28 Ways."

Reader's Theater is the product of the one unit, Workshop in the Oral Interpretation class. It is offered to all HSC students. Class members prepare and participate in one stage show per quarter. It is also funded from the ASB budget. For 1971-72 it received \$353.

The money is used for publicity, stage props, lighting, make-up and special effects, said Peter M. Coyne director of Reader's Theater.

"During 'The Round at Madison Square Garden' we needed a boxing ring. I found one we could get but it would've taken two trucks and five or six hours. So we borrowed the school tug-of-war rope and got some poles--the whole thing cost \$14.50," Coyne said.

The Reader's Theater production for winter quarter is "The Death Kit" and will be presented in Sequoia Theater Feb. 11 and 12.

"It's exciting because of the kind of literature we work with," Coyne said. "We'll read poems about attitudes toward death."

He said he runs Reader's Theater so that everyone in the class gets out on the stage and reads something.

The group filmed two programs for KEET educational television in Eureka last quarter.



Dr. Lewis Bright, chairman of the department of Speech Communication.

Young voters

(Continued from page 1)

National, state and local leaders will be featured as speakers at the conference, along with candidates for Arcata City Council, Braafladt said.

City issues

Braafladt said he hopes to have the candidates for city council address the issues of the housing shortage in the area, the Arcata freeway and the establishment of bike-ways.

Funds for the conference seem to be a matter of little concern to Braafladt at the present time. "I hope to raise most of the money for the speakers through contributions from people in the community," he explained. "What I can't raise will be funded by CPB."

Chuck Lindemann, College Program Board co-ordinator, said that CPB would contribute what was necessary to fund the conference, but he was counting on Braafladt to raise the majority of money.

Raising money for political activities is a specialty of the ASB president. Braafladt raised the money to pay for his trip to Loyola University in Chicago to attend the National Emergency Conference for New Voters, last month.

Young people from 45 states attended the conference, including 100 student body presidents.

Those attending the conference decided to call State Emergency Conferences for New Voters. California will hold two, one in Southern California and one at San Jose State College on Saturday.

The northcoast conference is designed to fulfill the same objectives as the San Jose conference, but in a location more convenient for northcoast young people.

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Campus calendar

Today

Margery Mann photography exhibit, Foyer Gallery in Art Building, until Feb. 4

Jeff Havill, HSC art instructor, one-man show, Art Gallery, until Feb. 13

7:30 p.m. CPB movies, Horror Festival, Sequoia Theater, 75 cents

Thursday

1:00 p.m. Blood drive, sponsored by Newman Center, in Health Center

8:00 p.m. Film society, "L'Aventura," directed by Antonioni, Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1

Friday

7:30 p.m. Leo Buscaglia, lecture, "Love in the Classroom," Sequoia Theater, Students 50 cents, IRA and CEC members \$1, others \$2

8:00 p.m. Wrestling, Sacramento State, Men's gym

8:00 p.m. "Quick Billy," film by Baillie, Gist Hall Auditorium, 50 cents.

8:15 p.m. Opera workshop presents Menotti's "The Medium" and Rorem's "Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters." Recital hall. Students free, adults \$1.50, children 75 cents

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Swimming, San Francisco State, here

2:00 p.m. Wrestling, San Jose State, Men's gym

8:00 p.m. Pantomime, James Donlon and Robert Francesconi, Sequoia Theater, Students 50c, adults \$1

8:00 p.m. Wrestling, Oregon College of Education, Men's gym

8:15 p.m. Opera

Sunday

8:15 p.m. Opera

Tuesday

8:00 p.m. CPB lecture, Bruno Bettelheim, Sequoia Theater. Students 50 cents, others \$1.50

Council to announce Bike Master Plan

Vice-Mayor Ward Falor said the Arcata City Council will announce its decision to include or not to include the Arcata Bike Master Plan into future city engineering tonight.

Despite calls for immediate action on the measure from one-third of the nearly 50 persons present last month, the council said time was needed to study the cost of the bike plan.

The bike plan is a four-phase project that maps bicycle safety routes and suggests future "green belt" part establishment areas in and around Arcata.

They prepared a 32-page study and an animated slide show that explained their goals.

Council members viewed the 25-minute slide show. They said the plan sounds good but that their responsibilities to the Arcata tax-payers are not to make hasty decisions. They said at the Dec. 15 meeting they would read the report and contact other cities in California that have working bicycle safety lanes before deciding.

"I'm more than interested if state and federal funds are available," Falor said.

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