

THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, March 8, 1972

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Motion passes in 3-2 vote

Council downs freeway ballot

by Tom Farmer

A Stop-at-Four bulletin reads, "Arcata residents are willing to participate in local government. Is government willing to let them?"

No, replied the government.

By a 3-2 vote, last Wednesday's City Council refused to pass an ordinance against Freeway expansion, and further refused to put the matter before Arcata voters at a special election.

Though City Clerk Steve Strawn announced that a petition calling for a special election on the freeway issue or an ordinance to halt freeway expansion had received the necessary 718 signatures, the council voted against both measures.

Motion defeated

A motion by Councilman Eryl Pigg to hold a special election on the issue was defeated 3-2 with Mayor James Fabbri and Councilmen Herb Peterson and Ward Falor opposed. Councilmen Ivan Krestensen and Pigg voted in favor of the motion.

A second motion by Falor was to accept alternative number three of a memorandum from the City Attorney's office. The alternatives were

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This audience member, as well as the Arcata High School students who took over city government positions last

Wednesday, intently watch the freeway debate at last week's City Council meeting.



Governor Reagan has vetoed our salary raises twice this year. This makes California the only state in the nation that has not given professors a raise for two consecutive years. Further, the Governor increased our work load this year by 12%. Unfortunately, too many faculty members do not fully realize how much other occupational groups have advanced while we have been standing in place. This paper by John Braafladt should shock you up-to-date. —A K F

The United Professors of California (UPC) fought the Reagan administration, student apathy, and the rain while picketing between the library and administration building last week. These informational picket lines appeared on all the state college campuses in protest against Reagan's inadequate budget for next year, according to Tom Early, a lecturer in the Philosophy Department. A UPC statewide congress will be held next week, Herb Hendricks, president of the local chapter, said. After that, "if members are militant enough" a strike vote will be taken, he said. UPC's 3,500 members could go on strike early spring quarter, depending on the outcome of this vote.

College tuition bill in committee could raise quarter fees to \$285

by Don Floyd

A bill that would require California State College students to pay \$285 per quarter (for 15 units or more) is presently being considered in the Assembly Education committee.

Known as the "learn, earn and reimburse plan," the bill was authored by Assemblyman John Collier (R-Pasadena).

"The student benefits over and above his prorated share as a member of society and, therefore, has an additional responsibility," is the bill's major premise.

The bill provides for students "reimbursing the state over an extended period of time."

However, the state has come up with a plan to relieve students (for a while anyway) of this burden. "The legislature also recognizes that many of those who attend such institutions are unable to pay specified costs of their instruction."

To overcome this problem the state will loan students the cost of their education including the new charges and then students can pay it back with a little interest. The amount of interest depends upon one's income.

After leaving school

ASB President Arnie Braafladt expressed hope that the bill will be defeated. He cited the defeat of the graduate tuition bill earlier this year as a good sign that legislators are listening to students and responding to student lobbyists.

Braafladt said that he felt the bill has the "worst chance" that it has had in recent years (the bill has been seen before in various shapes and sizes in the assembly).

The fee schedule as proposed in the bill includes:

- \$19 per quarter unit at a California State College (CSC);
- \$22 per quarter unit at a university of California (UC) for less than 15 units;

- \$28.50 per semester unit at a CSC;
 - \$285 per quarter at a CSC;
 - \$330 per quarter at a UC;
 - \$427.50 per quarter at a CSC.
- For graduate students:
- \$23 per quarter unit at a CSC;
 - \$34.50 per semester unit at a CSC;
 - \$36 per quarter unit at a UC

According to the bill, AB 135 will relieve the property tax payer of supporting higher education in California, thus freeing these funds to support the local school districts throughout the state.

Siemens orders center's scrutiny

The administration has begun to investigate and improve Student Health Center service.

President Cornelius H. Siemens ordered last week that a referral service be set up between the Health Center and Trinity Hospital. Siemens also named a committee to investigate complaints against the center and to recommend changes.

Meanwhile, Special Assistant to the President, Earl Meneweather confirmed that there is no state regulation that limits health center service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Charles W. Yost, director of the health center and Dean of Students Tom Macfarlane have both maintained that such a regulation did exist.

Siemens directed Donald Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs, to set up the referral service. Strahan re-delegated the job to Chief of Security C. A. Vanderklis.

Vanderklis said last week that he was "not at liberty to discuss" his activities in connection

(Continued on back page)

YES tutors help out

Reading is major problem for children

by Michael Harmelin

In five local school systems reading is the major problem for elementary school children being tutored by the Youth Educational Services Elementary Tutorial Program.

The director of the largest program offered by Youth Educational Services (YES), Larry Simpson, said last week, "90 per cent of the elementary school children tutored in our program have a real reading difficulty."

Simpson has been tutoring in Eureka during the past four years. "I feel that they (children) need to find some way to see the benefits of education in terms of themselves. Many of them have been failing for a long time. They need a friend they can relate to academically as well as on a friendship basis."

"Our program," said Simpson, "is based on a one child to one tutor basis and is conducted at specific centers in the community. I feel that our program increases a child's self confidence and gives him an exposure to other spheres of influence, such as activities at the college."

The Elementary Tutorial Program primarily works with 8- to 12-year-olds from low income families that are isolated such as in Manila and the housing project in Eureka. The program serves Blue Lake, Manila, Eureka, Arcata and Trinidad.

Some of the problems the program has run into are the amount of units (two) offered a student when he attends class (Education 101) and works with a child four hours per week. Also, gasoline reimbursements for the 100 non-paid volunteer

tutors is only 3.4 cents per mile.

"About half of our budget goes to travel expenses," said Simpson. "We (YES) are asking for \$1,700 for our '72-'73 budget from the Associated Student Body (ASB). It's hard to convert what we do into monetary terms for the ASB."

"Right now we have children literally waiting in line for tutors. We could place anybody that came into our office with a student to tutor. Some parents have had to wait two months for a tutor to be available for their child," Simpson said.

Likes work

Terry Browne, a sophomore majoring in French, said, "I tutor as I want to. I like working with children and it's a good experience for me because I plan to go into teaching. I want to do something useful and this is a way for me to do it. My tutee and I are good friends."

The tutors and the program director aren't the only ones that feel what they are doing is a good thing.

One mother said, "I think the Elementary Tutorial Program is the greatest thing Humboldt State has come up with. The tutors help the children immensely and aid in building the children's self confidence."

Mrs. Karen Westman, 2340 Hewitt Rd., McKinleyville, said "I feel Jeff is being helped. If you could have seen him at the first of the school year you would understand. Reading is his main problem. His tutor is a friend as well as a tutor."

"I thought a male tutor would be best, but with the female tutor he has now, he seems to be learning even more."

Jeff, age 9, said of the tutorial

program, "I like it real well, I think I'll want it again next year."

Eureka Elementary School Coordinator Ray Cetina said, "My impression from the teachers is that the program is good. It provides individual attention not found in classrooms. It is a benefit in that the youngsters are a little happier when they come to school. They have someone to fall back on when they need help."

"It is a worthwhile program that should be continued," said

Donald J. Dickinson, principal of Trinidad Union School.

Principal William Ellis of Bloomfield School in Arcata said, "Teachers tell parents if they think a child needs tutoring. I think the program is beneficial."

Next quarter a program working with the Cypress Avenue School for mentally handicapped will be offered through YES.

Several pilot programs will be offered next quarter also, said Simpson. One of the programs is team tutoring in the Eureka

center. It will involve two tutors and six children.

A second pilot program scheduled for next quarter is a teachers aid type of function in a junior high and in the first and second grades of an elementary school.

The teachers ask YES for one or more volunteers with a certain skill to teach in the classroom. The program will be held at Winship Junior High in Eureka. People are needed in woodshop and sports, for example. Also needed are tutors for "gifted" children.

Native Americans fight for what's important now

by Suzanne Hubner

United Native Americans (UNA) are the majority minority group at HSC. Their goal is whatever happens to be important at the time.

Right now UNA is in the middle of a protest of utmost importance to them.

Yesterday UNA sponsored a "march for justice" for Michael (Bunky) Ferris, an Indian

The meetings average around 30 or 40 people and anyone's welcome. "There is no discrimination in UNA," remarked Tripp.

UNA's ultimate goal is to unite all their people, despite misunderstandings between groups: urban tribes, rural Indians and reservation Indians. UNA is also part of a statewide organization, the Native American Student Alliance. This organization was started two years ago for Native American college students.

Case makes headlines

Robert Lake, assistant for ethnic affairs, said, "The Ferris case was the first national incident to make headlines. All the Native Americans have joined together in this protest."

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, has attended many UNA meetings. Braafladt has helped three UNA members become active in the school's administration and government. Neil Auer, sophomore business major, is on the Curriculum Committee; Raymond Oscar, sophomore psychology major, is on the Financial Aids Committee and Rus Redner is on the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

Auer, and UNA are also

concerned with what Auer said to be, "The Hoopa High School administrator's lack of sensitivity to the Indians and their needs."

A Hoopa High girl was allegedly manhandled (pulled by the hair) recently by the principal. The Human Rights Commission confronted the principal and, because of this confrontation, he allowed an Indian club to be established, according to Auer.

A controversy for each UNA member is Tim Williams, a prominent Yurok Indian. Tim Williams is "the Stanford Indian." He participates at Stanford's football games and other school events as their symbol. Williams feels he does this in good taste and portrays his race with dignity.

But Indian students at Stanford feel the idea of an Indian mascot is derogatory. Through a petition they are trying to remove Williams as "the Stanford Indian." UNA as a group is not taking issue, though individuals have their own opinions, many differing.

As Lake said, "UNA is just starting to come together now. Dissent at home will only weaken us."

Editor's note:

Editor's Note: This article on the UNA is part of a series on campus minority organizations. The next article in the series will focus on the Black Students Union.

allegedly shot and killed by a white bartender Dec. 5, 1971. This bartender was not charged with the killing. The Native Americans believe that justice was not served in the case. Approximately 75 to 100 persons went to the rally from HSC. An unknown number from the community and the Hoopa reservation also attended.

"UNA is a loose organization with no set rules or set members," said chairman Amos Tripp. "There are some new faces at every meeting."

Tripp explained, "There is no head honcho in UNA. The only reason I'm chairman is so HSC would recognize our group."



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Don't want 'sex nut' label

Lewin's sexual encounters run into favor, controversy

by Ann Marie Thompson

If you are sexually inhibited, you may find it profitable to attend one of Bill Lewin's lecture-sexual encounter group combinations. You will most likely be uninhibited when you leave.

"We are quite apprehensive about being labeled sex nuts, for that defeats our purpose and desires," said sexual group leader Lewin last week.

"The exploration of possible alternatives to the American family structure by experimentation with self awareness and interpersonal relating" is Lewin's purpose in conducting these "lectures."

Lewin, Anne Wilkinson and Gary Martinelli, who have been speaking on campus this quarter, have become controversial.

Some administration and faculty members say Lewin is not qualified to conduct encounters.

Lewin came to HSC in 1968 from Santa Barbara. He graduated here in 1971 with a political science major. Last year he taught a criminology class offered by the Sociology Department.

He claims to currently be doing graduate work in speech. Dr. Lewis

"There's nothing wrong with making love; there's nothing wrong with feeling good about your body and getting as much as you can out of it."

Bright, speech department chairman, says although Lewin is a registered speech graduate student, he does not know of him taking any classes.

Lewin says he is working toward a Ph.D. in Humanistic Psychology from the Humanistic Psychology Institute in San Francisco. He says he is also working on a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado and Antioch College in Ohio.

Lewin said he spent two years as a therapy leader at the Los Angeles Synanon House. He is now studying with Peg Switzer and Dr. Paul Conner in their Core Therapy program.

But Switzer, a licensed clinical Arcata social worker, said "Theoretically, Lewin is supposed to be working on himself, which he hasn't done a great deal of. If I'm going to work on people I have to have a clear idea of where I'm at, and I think Lewin's got more to go on that."

Lewin said one needs a good sexual self-image. This is developed by "getting connected with your own sexuality."

"It is a sexually oriented group. People come there who want to deal with their sexuality and their sexual image."

He believes society "is on a no trip" when it comes to sex, and that the "institutions we depend on for education actually repress us on sex."

"There's nothing wrong with making love; there's nothing wrong with feeling good about your body and getting as much as you can out of it."

"What's wrong with someone touching your penis? I'd like to see people walking around today and touching a breast or penis instead of shaking hands; instead of this elephant shit 'Hello, how are you?'"

"We realize we're dealing with a very frightening subject for most people and that fear stops most people from getting together. We're aware that pushing a trip on anybody can and does harm people. We do things in a gentle, caring way because we do care about people. We

don't push a trip on anybody. No one does what they don't want to do," Lewin said.

The Humboldt RISK (Research Institute for Self Knowing) Forum is a program Lewin developed.

"It is a sexually oriented group. People come there who want to deal with their sexuality and their sexual image," Lewin said.

The group met for the first time a few weeks ago to get organized, Lewin said. Twenty five people attended.

"We have people who are willing to get up in front of a group fully dressed clothed or not, and describe their bodies and tell how they feel about themselves from head to toe."

Now that Lewin knows people are interested, RISK will begin operating much in the same way his "lectures" are now conducted.

Dean of Activities Ed Simmons said "I'm cautious about some of these frontier areas."

A handbill advertising the new RISK program says it is to be started "at HSC."

Simmons wants it understood that RISK is not part of the college, and that the entire campus does not embrace it.

"I'm concerned with the image of this group's work in general in the eyes of the campus and the community. I have not personally attended any sessions of RISK, but if the facts reported to me are true, it seems to me they are on the fringe of functioning with some degree of risk," he said.

Lewin has lectured this quarter in a marriage class, two speech classes and at Cluster College.

A "lecture" usually begins with a "rap session", as it did in one of Dr. Ronald Gordon's Tuesday speech classes.

Lewin said the class was hostile in the beginning, as most groups are.

If a person closes his eyes and others "touch the body in an intimate way, there is no way you can tell which sex is which."

"They were afraid because we deal with people sexually and their bodies," Lewin said.

"But as time progressed, the mood of the group changed from hostility to tender, loving intimacy that would freak you out—and it freaked them out," he added.

After the rap session students chose partners and began touching but they avoided touching "certain parts," Lewin said.

They then had one member of each pair close his eyes and "place the other person's hands on the part of his body he is most negative about, or that he's afraid of other people touching."

Lewin says this exercise makes you "become aware of how you feel about people talking about your 'private areas'."

The class then experienced a fantasy wheel or psychodrama. Lewin contends all people have sexual fantasies, though they may be repressed. Students expressed their fantasies verbally, and "became very tender and intimate. There was a lot of touching of bodies," said Lewin.

He believes the first step towards becoming aware is discovering how one feels about his body. The next step is telling others about it.

"We have people who are willing to get



Bill Lewin explains the philosophy of his lecture-sexual encounter

groups, which were recently organized.

up in front of a group fully clothed or not, and describe their bodies and tell how they feel about themselves from head to toe," Lewin said.

Wilkinson did this in the speech class.

"We are quite apprehensive about being labeled sex nuts, for that defeats our purpose and desires."

"I was nervous. It was the first time I'd ever done it, and I took my clothes off really fast. But I felt really good after I started talking and we got an interchange going," she said.

"There were people in the room who were afraid at first, but after five minutes they were comfortable," Lewin said.

"A lot of people in the room asked questions and touched and explored," he added.

Lewin also conducted a "homosexual fantasy."

"You must get in touch with the idea that there may be a homosexual side to you," he said.

"Some of the nastiest remarks we hear about homosexuals come from people who have these things most repressed," he added.

He believes that if a person closes his eyes and others "touch the body in an intimate way, there is no way you can tell which sex is which."

Dr. Gordon said last Wednesday that "What he did in our group had some good effects to some people there."

"Some of his techniques I would approve of off campus, but I don't think I would feel comfortable inviting Bill to class on a regular basis," he said.

Gordon explained that he had mixed feelings about the whole encounter. He

liked it as a person, yet he felt a responsibility to the Speech Department and to the particular course. He did not feel the classroom an appropriate place.

"No one seemed to feel revolted or harmed by what went on, but he seemed to evoke some strong feelings," Gordon said.

Speech Department Chairman Bright said "The department does not support and will not condone in any way what Lewin is doing."

"We realize we're dealing with a very frightening subject for most people and that fear stops most people from getting together."

One member of Gordon's class who is known as a political conservative, said he "dug the whole thing and thought everyone else did."

The student felt no anxiety as Wilkinson undressed in the class.

"It was kind of like looking at a model or something. I'm sure everyone in there had seen a nude girl before, so that part was no big deal. I think everyone in there came away feeling it was natural," he said.

Another student who has dealt with Lewin describes him as "a con-man, a con-man out for himself."

He can talk as if he's very knowledgeable on a subject when he's not. He's got a gift for gab," the student said.

When Dr. La Vere Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing, was told it was The Lumberjacks impression he was upset with the Lewin groups, he replied, "That may be your impression, but I don't care to comment on it further for The Lumberjack. All I know is rumors, and how can you comment on rumors?"

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The Editor's viewpoint

Don't ignore democracy

While acting in the name of progress last week, the Arcata City Council set back our democratic form of government 200 years.

We can see no validity in the actions of Mayor Fabbri, and Councilmen Falor and Peterson in refusing the wishes of 1,300 voters, because of their personal views on freeway expansion.

Last week's meeting was reminiscent of a colonial town meeting, where one man had control over an entire area. It would appear that this is the intention of these City Council members—to push freeway expansion through, no matter how opposed Arcata residents are to it.

As elected officials, these men are responsible to the voting public. Yet, they are ignoring this responsibility. So, rather than sit back and accept the decision of these three men, Arcata residents should take on responsibility themselves.

There are still ways to stop the freeway, or at least voice public disapproval against it.

Of the four methods proposed by the Stop-At-Four Committee, getting a writ of mandamus would be most effective because it would force the council to take action on the freeway petition, whether they favor such a move or not.

If this can't be done, we suggest that voters choose candidates in the upcoming election on April 11 who will be more responsive to public opinion than Fabbri, Falor or Peterson have proven to be.

If responsible people are elected it is possible that the proposed ordinance against the freeway would be passed, or that a special election, at least, would be allowed.

It might even be possible that the Council would open-mindedly listen to a viewpoint other than that of the Division of Highways. In its environmental fact sheet on the freeway project; his agency states things like, "approximately 50 single students will be displaced but will be able to secure replacement housing in either government or privately financed projects."

Any casual observer can see that many more than 50 students will be displaced by the freeway. Over this number will be displaced from the Arcata Boulevard—Mill Street area alone.

This fact sheet also said, "In general the noise level will be reduced by construction of the highway development."

How will noise be decreased, by expanding a freeway that is much too polluting in its four-lane state?

There are other statements in this so called "fact sheet" that can be debated. We don't think it is expecting too much to ask the City Council to at least investigate them.

We commend Councilmen Ervyl Pigg and Ivan Krestensen for voting in favor of the public will last Wednesday.

To Mayor Fabbri, and Councilmen Falor and Peterson we can only say, the amount of interest the people of Arcata have shown concerning this issue should be a big enough indication that it shouldn't be ignored.

Don't ignore it for too long.

Who is qualified?

President Cornelius H. Siemens has named a committee to investigate problems of the Student Health Center.

This is not exactly an innovative remedy.

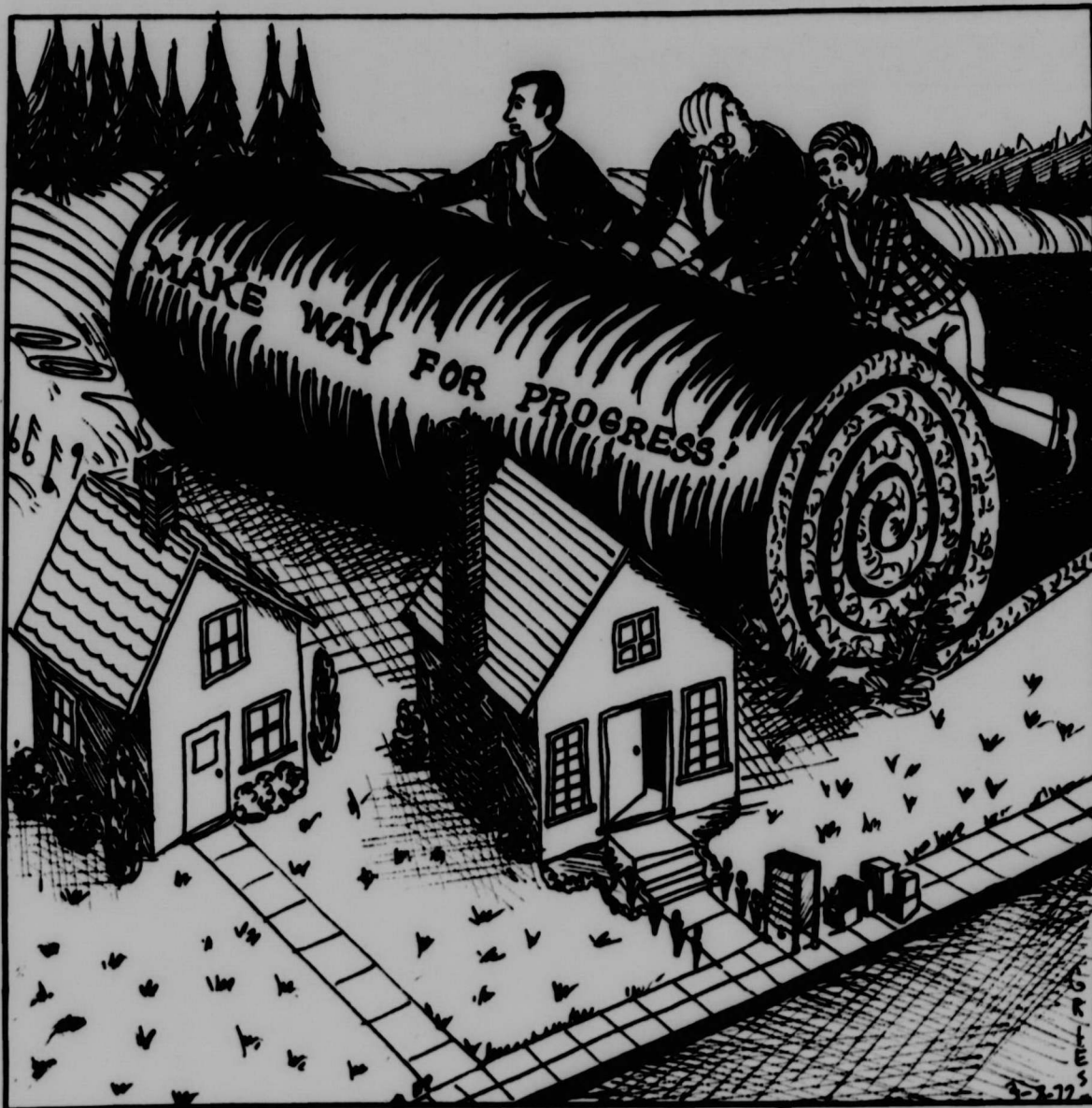
We find the choice of committee members poor.

Consider the choice of Dr. Charles W. Yost and Thomas G. Macfarlane.

Dr. Yost is director of the Student Health Center and at the heart of the recent controversy involving the center.

Dean Macfarlane, on the other hand, is the person who accepted Dr. Yost's erroneous assertion that a regulation prevented extended health center hours.

We suggest that Earl Meneweather be named to replace Macfarlane as committee chairman; he has already voiced a number of creative improvement suggestions.



WRITE ON READERS!

Council farce

To the People of HSC:

It should be clear after last Wednesday's City Council farce that the wishes of the people come last in this town. In true American form, three middle-aged, White males gave "The Finger" to the 1,300 people who requested their right to vote on an important issue. The "Free" way isn't the only question here. The real question is, when is the small ruling clique that claims to be acting for the people of Arcata going to act according to the demands of the people?

We've got government by secret decision in Arcata just as bad as in Sacramento and Washington. The people here were never asked in the first place if we wanted a gigantic freeway interchange in the middle of our town, or if we wanted our fine old Victorian houses bulldozed out of the way for plastic hamburger stands, or if we wanted our old green and yellow city hall and library leveled for a parking lot.

These decisions were made by rich real estate speculators and businessmen whose only concern is filling their own wallets, and by their puppets on the "City Council" and "Planning Commission."

The Arcata City Council, by ignoring the wishes of the people, has revealed itself as the Special Interest's Favors Committee instead of the Voice of the People which it's supposed to be. So there seems to be two ways we can go. We can continue to let Harold Hunt and his rich friends play Monopoly with the town of Arcata and the homes of hundreds of people. Or, we can kick some ass and get rid of the rich man's private club that calls itself a City Council.

On April 11 there will be an election for City Council members. If you make any pretention about being concerned, or hip or better off in the head than Richard Nixon, then you better get yourself down to that voting booth and elect some people who are going to do what we want, and who will look out for a fine little town instead of their own bloody bank account.

Tim Englert
1834 F St., Arcata

Reporter slants?

Editor:

This is an open letter from some of the Chinquapin living group concerning the Feb. 23 article. We feel that the reporter had a very slanted viewpoint about the group.

We wish to explain to your readers that ours is an educational living group, not a study hall! We have chosen to live here, it is true, in hope of finding it quiet enough that we can study in our rooms and not have to seek a place outside the dorm, but hasn't everyone wished they could study at "home" once in awhile? We do not have stated quiet hours and have had problems the same as any other dorm with noise; we do try to be aware of the other person's rights to have the halls quiet and do try to keep the noise contained in the rooms.

We who have chosen to live in this group are not anti-social, we have had our share of noise, water fights, in the halls and the stairwells, R.F.'s being pulled and in most cases have taken them in the humor that they are intended.

The main point of our group is to try and grow more aware of our neighbor and find an educational living experience, but isn't that what life is for --

growing, awareness and involvement?

Signed by 26 members
of the living group

Kasun's switch

Editor:

I was appalled to read Jacqueline R. Kasun's recent letter in the Feb. 23 Lumberjack. Ms. Kasun who has, in the past, shown herself to be a true champion of Americanism, seems to have now joined the ranks of those duped into attacking the policies of the State Highway Department.

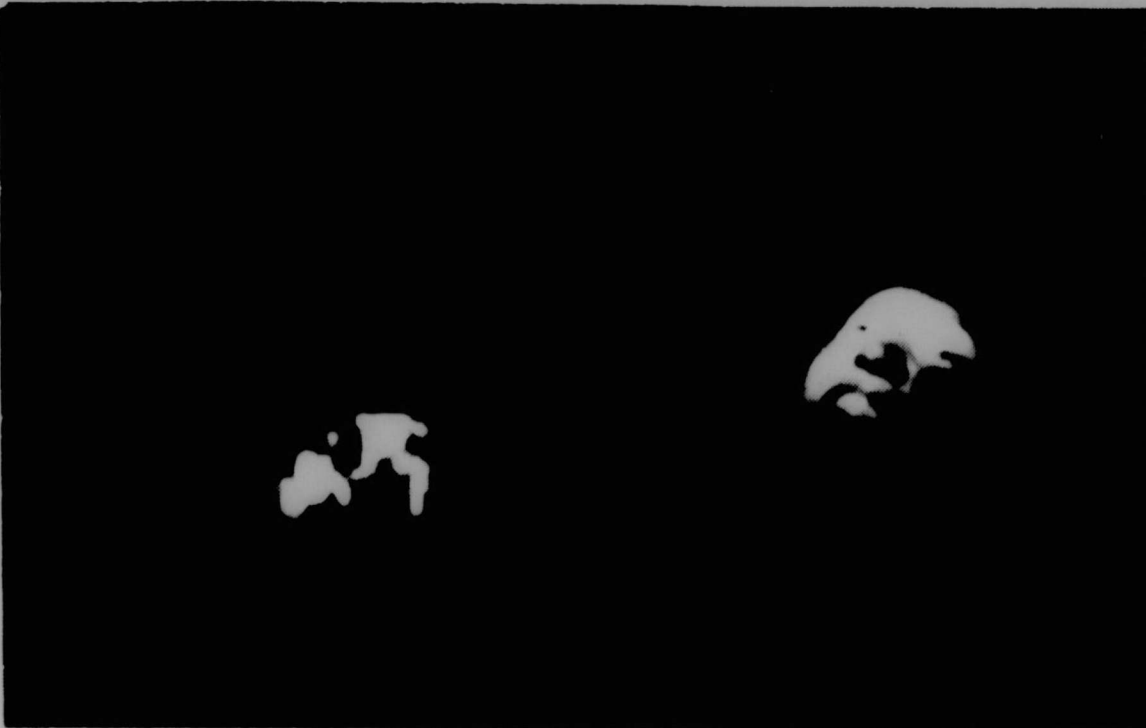
Those insidious conspirators, who would undermine American morality and respect for authority, will go to any length to entrap respected members of our community within their plans for world-wide enslavement and destruction of the free-enterprise system.

It was only two years ago that Ms. Kasun, with a clarion cry in broadside and mime-o-graph, announced to the campus the truth of the so-called "Student Strike." That conspiratorial plot was aimed at undermining the "respect for authority" innate within the minds of our college children.

The State Highway Department has information on the proposed freeway that the

rest of us haven't access to. The parallel with the President and his secret knowledge of Vietnam is obvious. Those who would distrust the authority of the highway department would distrust our President. By not following the orders of our governmental leaders we play into the hands of those who would create a socialist revolution in the "land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Wesley Everett
903 J St., Arcata



John Stewart, former member of the Kingston Trio, held his audience at Saturday's concert, including this girl, with folk and love songs.

CPB concert review

Concert fills gym with merriment

by Cyn Falcone

The Men's Gym was filled with music and merriment Saturday night when the Youngbloods, John Stewart and the Sons appeared in the last College Program Board (CPB) concert of the quarter.

Although he was verbally harassed by some of the more impatient listeners, folk singer John Stewart started the evening off well. His only accompaniment was an acoustic guitar and a tapping foot.

Two of his best numbers were "July, You're a Woman" and "Just An Old Love Song." In between tunes he told political jokes and tried to bring over to his side the impolite members of the audience. In spite of the restlessness of the crowd, Stewart set the pace for the rest of the concert.

Contrary to concert tradition, the Youngbloods followed Stewart. In most cases, the top billed group performs last. The Youngbloods put on an excellent show and displayed their versatility in several different kinds of music.

They sang several of their older hits, such as "Darkness, Darkness" and "Sunlight," but most of the numbers were tunes from the 50's such as "Running Bear".

Jesse Colin Young's voice was soothing at times, raucous at others. He carried off well all the

'Chalk' curtain rises tomorrow

A case of 30 HSC students will be doubling and tripling their roles for a play that created a sensation in the '50's.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," written by Bertolt Brecht, will be dramatized March 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the Sequoia Theater.

The Brecht drama is directed by George Goodrich, associate professor of theater arts. Costumes have been designed by Peg Hayes, masks by Karen Johnson and make-up by Jean Young. Visual aspects of the production were designed by the Winter Quarter Design Seminar under the direction of Ivan Hess.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by phoning the Sequoia Theater Box Office at 826-3559. Curtain time for the four performances will be 8:30 p.m.

different styles performed. Banana, the group's most versatile musician, showed off his talents with guitar organ and mandolin.

The sound man for the group joined them with his harmonica in several numbers. One of the more popular tunes was Tim Hardin's "Reason To Believe."

The group played songs that involved the audience. At the end of the two-and-a-half-hour set, they received a standing ovation and performed an encore medley of "Louie, Louie" and "La Bamba."

Sons' jazz-rock

The Sons, a jazz-rock band, were last on the bill. The group had difficulties with their equipment and half the audience left before the set was over, but those who remained enjoyed the show.

The Sons, formerly the Sons of Champion, put everything they had into their performance, although much of it passed the audience unappreciated. They specialize in an uncommon style

of music. One of their best tunes was a modern rock version of the 30's jazz tune, "Glory of Love."

The Youngbloods were originally scheduled to play with Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, but the second group canceled the week before the concert.

The concert was a financial failure. Jim Crump, chairman, said the CPB "took it in the shorts." He attributes this loss to the small size of the audience.

Concerts in the gym are not as popular as those in the Field House, according to Crump, although they are less expensive to set up.

The gym is smaller, stuffier and less comfortable, and the sound is not as good. But in the Field House special sound equipment has to be set up and clean-up takes longer.

The CPB hopes to make up for their losses next quarter. The next concert should do the trick.

Taj Mahal and Tim Buckley will be appearing April 7 in the Field House.



Hayward

A narc satellite is scheduled to be launched this spring, according to an Associated Press (AP) story appearing in the Hayward State Daily Pioneer.

Marijuana and opium poppy fields will be detected by the earth resources satellite which will measure the light and heat they give off. Three large marijuana fields will be grown within the United States, according to the AP report, to test the satellite.

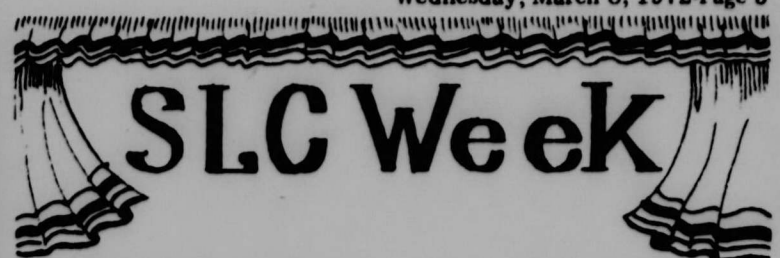
Dr. Robert H. Miller of the U.S. Agriculture Department revealed that the satellite will not be sensitive enough to detect small backyard plots of dope. The agriculture department and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs denied this.

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A letter expressing "dismay" about the Arcata City Council's decision to not allow a freeway referendum was passed by SLC Thursday night. The letter, written by councilman-elect Wesley Chesbro, was introduced by Dennis Knuckles. SLC passed the measure unanimously.

Two other resolutions were passed, one supporting the Clean Environment Act and one calling for federal investigation of discrimination against Native Americans in Humboldt County.

The resolution calling for the investigation was the result of the Ferris shooting in Willow Creek. The Humboldt County grand jury has refused to take action on the subject.

In other action, SLC gave \$250 to the Off-Campus Housing Office to conduct a survey of available housing.

The contingency fund has a balance of \$1,506.01.

Members Machado, Shearer, Swiss and Venne were absent.

Panel to explore housing solutions

State and local government representatives will meet on campus in three weeks to explore solutions to the displacement of student-occupied housing by the Arcata Freeway Project.

Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, said the panel is the result of a request by HSC administrators that the Division of Highways assist in acquiring

land so the College can develop replacement housing.

Strahan explained that the College could purchase property, with construction of residence halls to be financed by the regular means of selling bonds to be paid through rental fees charged students. It is not the practice of the state colleges to use funds from student sources for purchases of land.

Lumberjack

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'Students explore own interests'

Psych, Soc have cluster programs

by Linda Strickland

The need to better meet student interests in the academic world has been recognized by the Sociology and Psychology Departments at HSC.

During the winter quarter approximately 40 students were enrolled in Psychology 139X. Three faculty members instructed this 16-unit block. Dr. Kenneth Humphrey, one of the instructors, said last week.

Humphrey said, "This program gives more opportunity for the students to explore his own areas of interest."

The students have been holding their own encounter groups, working in day care centers, taking field trips and seeing new films on psychology, said Humphrey.

Students meet with the professors -- Humphrey, Dr. Franklin Kirby and Dr. John Morgan -- on Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss assigned books, Humphrey said.

Outside trips

The outside field trips have been taken in small groups, he said. There have been two to Mendocino State Hospital and one was made last Friday to the honor camp at Garberville.

This method gives the students a chance to "go beyond the confines of the classroom," said Humphrey.

One area being explored in the classroom is the brain's psychological functions, said Mrs. Lee Hubert, a sophomore psychology major.

Brain potential

The class is being taught how to use and read an electroencephalogram, an instrument used for showing changes in electric potential produced by the brain, said Hubert.

"Dr. Morgan has done a wonderful job in class," she said. "He has also assigned books and articles to read outside of class. We actually do more work for this cluster program than for a regular schedule."

There is no limit on how many programs a student can become involved in, said Hubert.

Organizations helpful

"All of the organizations I visited were very helpful," she said. "I asked them for assistance in assuring the renewal of the program for next quarter. They signed a letter which expressed the interest and approval of what the students were doing this quarter. This included rest homes and state agencies."

The only objection students had was the lack of time, said Hubert.

Humphrey explained that grading would be done on an interview basis. The faculty will interview each student and he will have to "convince us" that he has made "sufficient effort and progress."

The students were asked to keep an informal journal that the professors will review, said Humphrey.

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Some students have been working with questionnaires in their projects, he said. They will be asked to tally these and present results.

The grading will be credit-no credit and the program has been restricted to majors, said Humphrey.

The proposal for this program was drafted by Dr. Andrew J. Karoly, a psychology professor who previously had a great deal to do with the cluster college program, Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the program will go back to the department for evaluation to determine whether it will become a permanent part of the psychology program.

Sociology program

As the Psychology Department ends a trial program, the Sociology Department is beginning one.

Kathryn L. Corbett said last week that a student may enroll in Sociology 159, Sociology 195 and Sociology 199 to participate in an off-campus program offered for the first time by the department.

"This is not just a glorified field project," said Corbett. "It is an attempt to help the student see if he can plan; it gives him the freedom of time and sets no restrictions on what he can utilize."

Student's funds

Corbett said it is up to the student to find funds for his project, transportation and residence.

The students intending to sign up for the 12-unit block have to meet with instructors--Corbett, Dr. Samuel P. Oliner and Benjamin Fairless--and submit and discuss a project, said Corbett.

These plans, said Oliner, are accepted on their working merits and the reality of the plan.

Five-step plan

The plan must include:
ONE: A defined area of study;

TWO: A short statement of the student's reasons for participating in the block;

THREE: Some academic preparation, bibliography, outside faculty consultation;

FOUR: The method of study, observation, participation, statistical analysis, library research;

FIVE: A projected timetable.

Two of the students are going to Europe, said Oliner. One will be living on a kibbutz in Israel.

They will have the chance to look at another culture from a sociological background, said Corbett.

Corbett explained that to get background for their projects students will be expected to read several books, step three of the plan.

Other faculty

The students will also be using faculty members outside the department for areas such as economics and anthropology, added Fairless.

Stop-at-Four explores emergency measures

by Tom Farmer

Since you can't vote on whether you want a bigger freeway or not, and the city council refuses to act on the matter, what can you do?

Dr. Rudolph Becking, natural resources professor, sees an alternative in the Humboldt Tomorrow organization. Recently recognized by the SLC, Humboldt Tomorrow is working on alternative plans for the proposed six-lane freeway. Anyone interested in working with the group can call Becking at 826-3535.

The Stop-at-Four Committee is pursuing four alternatives since their request for a special election was denied.

One method is a court injunction. If granted, the injunction would stop the city and state from progressing. According to Barbara Richter, member of Stop-at-Four, the injunction is the most costly method, on the order of "thousands of dollars" for court time and other expenses. It would also take a long time before it could be put into effect, she said.

Writ of mandamus

An attorney contacted by the committee suggested a writ of mandamus be attempted. This action is a court order which demands a governmental body to act. Richter said it would take from two to three weeks to obtain the writ, making it the quickest action they could take.

The faculty have accepted plans and met with students since Feb. 22. They hope to have about 10 to 25 students enroll, said Oliner.

Students will be taking the course credit-no credit or for a grade, said Corbett. They will report back weekly, by meeting in seminars with all three professors; or they will write back, depending on where they are.

Oliner said, "We have one girl going to Appalachia and two students are going to Peru."

In last Tuesday's meeting a girl announced her intention of

working within a low-income housing complex in Eureka. She will be studying two sub-cultures -- the poor and the aged.

A male student said his plan was to go to San Francisco and work on the future innovation of a successful family-counseling drug-abuse center in Humboldt County.

The project will be evaluated by the department curriculum committee at the end of the quarter to determine its permanence on the sociology program.

People wishing to participate in the committee's actions may contact: Barbara Richter at 822-3970; Jim Test, 822-0223; or Chuck Kennedy, 822-3994.

Division of Highways

Chuck Kennedy, a spokesman for Stop-at-Four, has said that the Division of Highways has expressed great interest in how the people of Arcata feel towards the present freeway plan. Persons are urged to write the department and express their views.

The North coast Environmental Center serves as an information center for all environmentally connected issues. Information on such matters as telephone numbers, names or addresses can be obtained by calling the center at 822-6918.

Those persons supporting the proposed six-lane freeway may contact Ward Falor at 822-1568.

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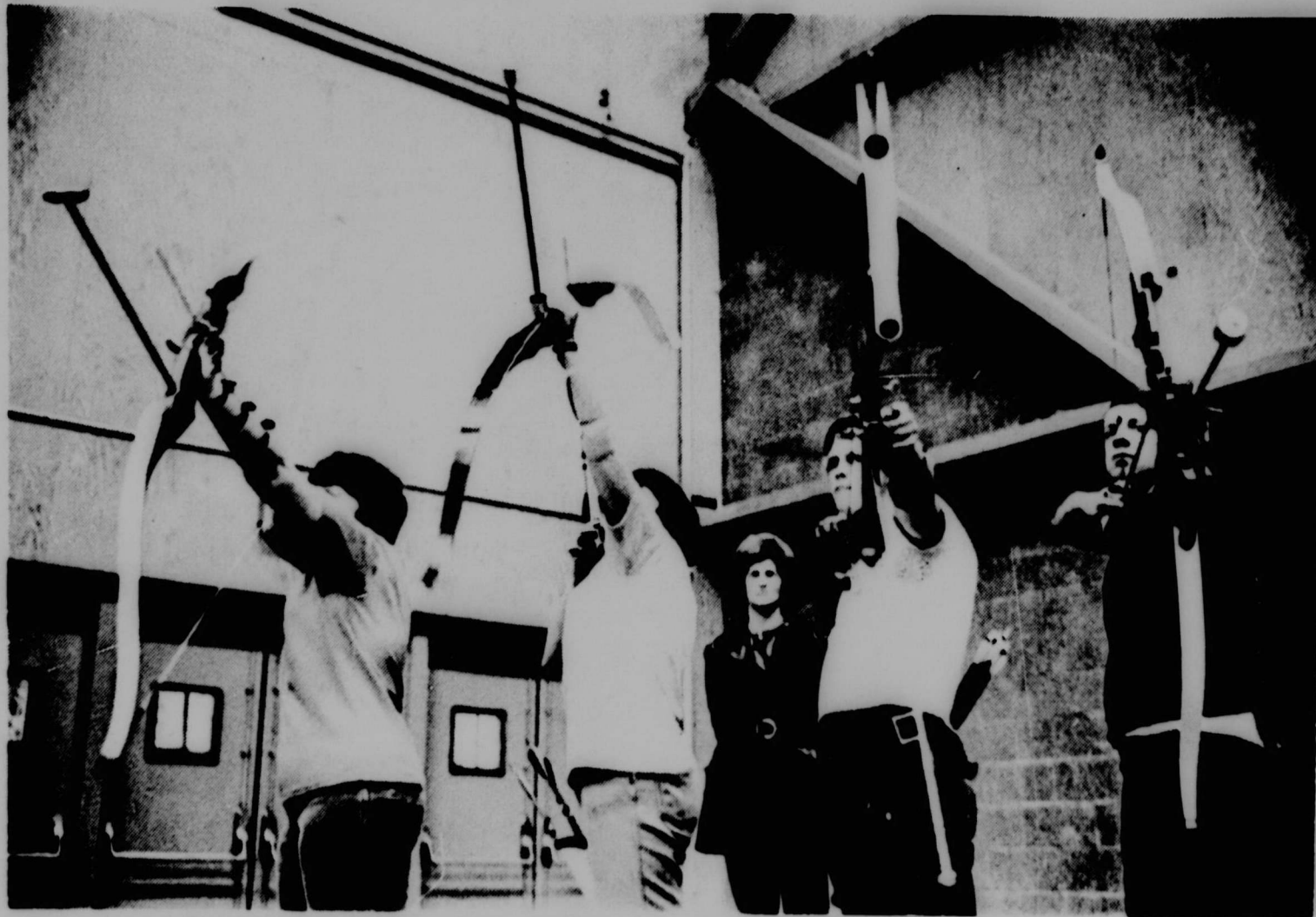
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Four members of the HSC archery team practice for an upcoming tournament in the field house.

Archers break record

Coach says Bill Tell could trust HSC team

by Karen Lucchesi

Even William Tell would trust his life to the archers of HSC. The HSC archery team with its 15 members is having one of its best years.

The archery team has had five postal tournaments this year, averaging one tournament per month. A postal tournament enables a college to compete in a tournament by just mailing in their scores.

"Since there are no schools close enough that have an archery team we mostly have competition through postal tournaments," said Evelyn Deike, HSC PE teacher and team coach.

For the last five years Deike has been the archery coach having taught archery previously at Fortuna High. Before her arrival there was no archery team here.

In the last two postal tournaments the team has made an outstanding showing, according to Deike. Out of 26 colleges HSC received first place in mixed division and third in high individual scores by Greg Mason. In class A of mixed division a first, second and third were received by Greg Mason, Mike Annala and Perry Coy, respectively.

In another postal tournament HSC showed its bow strength by receiving the highest coed team score, making a record of 1,046 points, 16 more than the

previous record.

"At least seven members of the archery team could receive an All-American award in archery," Deike said.

To qualify for All-American they must compete in four shoulder-to-shoulder tournaments, with all shooters present on the same range.

Women archers

"The women on the team have also made a fantastic showing. Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Sarah Calderwood and Norma Smallbone, a former All-American, have good chances of receiving this honor," said Deike.

"The hardest part of the qualifications for the students is to be present at four tournaments," said Deike.

"We were given money for only one trip this year by SLC. That trip was canceled. The team has not traveled this year; we've only been involved in postal tournaments," said Deike.

A trip is tentatively planned for San Bernardino. Although this trip, like all others except one, was cut from the budget by

SLC, the team hopes to be funded \$80 for payment of the entrance fee.

The members plan to stay at houses and pay other expenses through their own money.

A tournament is planned for May 27-28 at HSC that will involve four other schools. One day is planned in the Field House with the other day to be spent at Humboldt Archers Field Archery Range in Eureka.

Different atmosphere

"This gives the teams a chance to shoot in a different atmosphere and shoot a different type of game at distances from 15 to 80 yards," Deike said.

Both indoor and field archery involve shooting at stationary targets, though in field archery the range is large and involves a variety of terrain. The archer moves from one shooting station to another, often through woods and brush and shoots at special targets called faces.

The distance differs at each target and so can the width of the face.

The types of rounds can vary

with each tournament. An end usually consists of six arrows, with 15 ends shot by each archer in each competition. The distance and size of face is decided upon by the school holding the tournament.

Wednesday, March 8, 1972-Page 7

Teachers plan 'idea swap shop'

Humboldt County teachers will exchange information and techniques of their profession at the "teaching idea swap shop" next Tuesday from 4 until 7 p.m. in Room 218 of Gist Hall.

The free event will have 40 local teachers displaying and explaining a variety of teaching techniques and materials in all subjects and grade levels.

The "idea swap shop" is a result of the Media Production Workshop extension course taught by Dr. Johnson J. Russell, assistant professor of and assistant director of the Instructional Media Center.

County will sell books next week

Humboldt County will be selling many used books next week to raise money for new purchases.

Special books will be auctioned prior to the book sale. The auction collection can be seen at the library, on the ground floor of the County Courthouse, tomorrow through Saturday.

The auction will be by written bids. The highest bidders may claim their books between 5 and 6 p.m. this Saturday.

The book sale will run from noon Monday, through Saturday, March 18. Books will sell for the flat rate of 20 cents a book.

Sports roundup

Wrestling

Humboldt's Doug Stone, FWC Champion in the 167-pound division, took third in that weight class at the NCAA College Division Nationals held in Oswego, N.Y., last weekend.

Stone's only defeat came 11-9 at the hands of the eventual champion, John Stevenson of Lancaster, Pa.

HSC's other representatives, Cliff Eastman (142 lbs.) and Tom Williams (156 lbs.), were eliminated.

Golf

HSC finished second in the 10-team Far Western Conference Tee-Off Tournament held the past weekend. Host Chico State took first with a team total of 768 strokes, 20 less than the 'Jacks.

Top HSC finisher was Brad Erickson, a sophomore who tied for third in medalist competition with a 153 total.

Baseball

Diamond play got underway over the weekend as the Lumberjacks traveled south to meet Chico State. The teams played three non-conference games, one Friday night and a doubleheader Saturday.

The 'Jacks dropped the Friday encounter, 11-4, then split the Saturday affair, winning 8-4 and losing 12-2.

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Campus calendar

- Today**
Mixed media exhibit by Steve Muir, Foyer Gallery, through March 10
- 8:00 p.m. "Poetry is Truer than Truth", lecture by Prof. Russell McGaughey, Founders Hall Auditorium.
- Thursday**
7:00 p.m. "Trail of Tears", movie, sponsored by UNA, Gist Hall Auditorium, \$1
- 8:30 p.m. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", Sequoia Masque Production, Sequoia Theater, through March 12, free with ASB - \$1.50 general - 75c children
- Friday**
8:00 p.m. HSC Film Society, "Shadows" by John Cassavetes, Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1
- Saturday**
8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Program, Recital Hall, free, reservations required
- Sunday**
8:15 p.m. "Art Song", vocal chamber music concert, Recital Hall, free, reservations required
- Friday, March 17**
1:00 p.m. Butler Valley Dam Project Workshop on fish and wildlife, Eureka City Council Chambers
- 8:00 p.m. HSC Film Society, "The Connection" by Shirley Clarke, Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1
- Saturday, March 18**
11:00 a.m. Track, Chico State College, Redwood Bowl
- Sunday, March 19**
noon Baseball, Eastern Oregon, Baseball field
- Monday, March 20**
2:00 p.m. Baseball, Southern Oregon College, Baseball field

Siemens orders scrutiny

(Continued from page 1)

with the referral services—except to say that the hospital is "willing to cooperate."

The committee to investigate and make recommendations about the center will be headed by Macfarlane. The members include: Yost, William Kingston, director of housing; Arnie Braafadt, ASB president; Dr. Donald E. Bux, Arcata physician and former director of the center and Strahan.

The committee is expected to submit a preliminary report within a month, Siemens said. He did not know whether the report would be made public.

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Club ponders Calif. secession

An earthquake isn't the only way California may become separated from the United States.

A recently organized HSC club is the California Republican Army of Secessionist Sympathizers (C.R.A.S.S.). The stated purpose of the group is "to aid, abet, and conspire with our revolutionary brothers in making California a better place to live, an elitist organization."

First project of C.R.A.S.S. is to put a secession resolution on the 1974 California ballot, according to founder Dean Palus, a senior political science major.

If 10 per cent of the state voters sign petitions, the issue will go on the ballot. If it passes, Palus says the next step will be to apply to the United Nations for recognition and "protection from U.S. invasion."

"Beautiful idea"

Palus said a friend in Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office originated the plan. "I wish I'd thought of it," Palus said. "It's a beautiful idea."

Palus indicated that he started C.R.A.S.S. as the local unit of a statewide movement.

He had no details of action going on elsewhere.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) at first rejected the petition to organize presented by Palus at the Feb. 17 meeting.

Part of the reason may have been the wording of the membership qualifications for C.R.A.S.S.: Any intellectual man or woman of courage willing to die for a cause.

After Palus elaborated on the goals of the group, SLC reconsidered and approved the club. First meeting of the 20 or so members will be next quarter.

Decentralization

Palus said he envisioned a decentralization of government and a conversion of more land to agricultural uses among other things.

He said California has many resources exploited by non-Californians. "Why should we have to share our resources with the rest of the U.S.?" he argued.

Chuck Lindemann, College Program Board coordinator and a sympathizer, has similar visions.

"First of all, we have to

eliminate want. The basic necessities of life must be available to all."

Lindemann said, "We have to humanize industry." He explained that push-button and ditch-digging drudgery should be mechanized "as quickly as possible," leaving humans free for more interesting work.

"Work should be fun," he said. "It shouldn't be separated from the enjoyment of life."

Dr. H. Edward Simmons, dean of activities, hinted that C.R.A.S.S. is a political move to consolidate forces behind a third party candidate in the 1974 gubernatorial election.

"This is just my guess," Simmons said. "But I think the secession issue is just a front."

Removal of Reagan

Palus said the removal of Reagan would "definitely make California a better place to live." He hinted that C.R.A.S.S. might very well campaign against Reagan as a short-range target, retaining secession as its long-range goal.

Council stops freeway issue

(Continued from page 1)

ONE: To pass an ordinance against the current freeway expansion;

TWO: To hold a special election while refusing the ordinance;

THREE: To neither adopt an ordinance nor hold an election. This motion was passed—Fabbri, Falor and Peterson, yes; Pigg and Krestensen, no.

Full chambers

Before voting, the council heard many views from an audience, which completely filled the council chambers. Among the speakers were: Chuck Kennedy and Barbara Richter from Stop-at-Four; Wesley Chesbro, staff director of the Northcoast Environmental Center; an Arcata High school student; HSC students; Arcata citizens and four City Council candidates.

All but two of the speakers were in favor of the special election.

The meeting was repeatedly interrupted by applause for speakers in favor of the special election and boos or dissenting remarks for those who expressed

opposition to the freeway referendum.

A number of the speakers were not Arcata residents. They said they live in Trinidad, McKinleyville and other areas because the houses they hoped to move into had been torn down for the freeway. Other speakers said they are presently living in houses which will be destroyed if the freeway goes through as planned.

Arcata High letter

The first mention of the freeway issue occurred when a written communication from the Arcata High School Student Council was read. In the letter the Student Council admonished the City Council for its seeming indifference to the freeway issue. The letter referred to the Feb. 16 City Council meeting in which a petition to put the freeway question on the ballot was not recognized by the councilmen. The letter reminded the City Council that the petition contained 1,300 signatures when only 718 (15 per cent of the electorate) were needed.

Throughout the meeting

members of the audience and Stop-at-Four said that such an election would not be binding on the state, but that the electorate should be allowed to express their feelings.

"Majority rule"

While exemplifying their concept of "majority rule," each councilman was asked how he felt about the freeway.

Fabbri told of how he had cut people out of wrecked cars at the 17th Street crossing of Highway 101 and wondered "why all the commotion now" since the freeway plans have been in progress over the last five to six years. "I don't think you can stop progress," he said.

Peterson, while reminding the audience of his six years of civic duty, said the "freeway plan should go through."

Falor's feelings

Falor's feelings were apparently known by the audience and he was not asked to express them.

Krestensen said he had hoped he wouldn't be asked for his opinion, but replied that the people should be allowed to vote on it.

Pigg, who "hadn't slept for days over this particular matter," said, "It's a difficult position for anyone to be in." He concluded, "Idealistically, it should be the people who decide what is right and what is wrong."

A five-minute recess was called after the council voted on the freeway due to the loud disturbance caused while the majority of the audience filed out of the council chambers.

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