

THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, May 3, 1972



Bodies of Humboldt Community Living Theatre members were strewn on the

steps of Founders Hall Monday, to "dramatize the effects of the God

Awful bloody war." See pages 6 and 7 for more pictures of strike activity.

Much of strike is result of speech

Quiet strike sees minor skirmishes

By Gene Greer
and
Valerie Ohanian

Most of the planning for this week's anti-war rally has followed "spontaneously" from results of last week's speech by leftist philosopher Herbert Marcuse, strike workers said, but there was a small group prior to that which "had the idea of using the opportunity to get people together for mobilization."

The persons who had the idea before Marcuse's speech wished to have their names withheld for fear of reprisals by the HSC administration. They said that there was a meeting at the local Unitarian Church before

Marcuse's speech "to decide what direction to take. We decided to have a meeting after Marcuse's speech."

Although Marcuse's speech was after the resumption of large-scale bombing of North Vietnam, directions were not yet set. According to Sari Pill, active in the effort (but not before Marcuse's speech), "Lots of things happened after the speech Tuesday. A lot of people stayed and said we should have a strike. We split into two groups, our group deciding to use Nelson Hall as headquarters. We wanted to have a rally today (last Thursday's Sequoia Plaza rally) in preparation for the May 4 strike."

Steve Apperson, active in the group, said, "The idea (of Thursday's rally) was to expose everybody."

The Nelson Hall group found speakers for the rally, said Pill, and "the other group started making flyers and posters. They were up by 2 a.m. Wednesday."

Back together
Late Tuesday, the two groups got back together. "We had hassels over whether we should protest just the war, oppression in general or focus on the war,

but bring in other factors," said Pill. "We took a vote and decided to focus on the war, but let others bring in related factors."

Apperson said that so far "clear-cut leaders hadn't developed. Basically, we're a group of people who were interested."

"The emphasis is on community involvement," he added. "A lot of the people realize the importance of community support. People

from the seminar program want to get people out of the community to cooperate."

The group was to have held a guerrilla theater by this Monday. Thursday saw arguments within the group about the theater as to "where to lay our bodies down and be dead and so not to antagonize others, but still make people take note."

One student said he saw President Siemens ripping down strike posters. "I wish I had had

(Continued on back page)

War talks slated today

Strike activities will continue through the week. At press time, the Strike Committee hadn't released a schedule of events. However, seminars on war, racism and oppression will be held today. The Strike Center, located in the SLC Chambers of Nelson Hall, will have the information on times and places.

Tomorrow the nationwide student strike will take place. Informational picket lines will be set up outside classroom

buildings. A march will also take place. Check the Strike Center for the time and location.

City to hold freeway talks tomorrow night

The Arcata City Council will meet tomorrow night with the State Division of Highways, for a study session concerning the proposed six-lane freeway.

George Wood, Arcata city manager, said the session won't be a "town hall" type of meeting, where the public would be able to express its feelings, but that the public is invited to attend.



The May Day Festival Monday on Sequoia Quad provided a break from the more serious strike activities of the past week. Here members of the International

Folkdancers perform a Ukrainian dance. The group spent over two months preparing for this event.

SLC endorses strike, opens budget hearings

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week endorsed the strike committee on the second try.

Wes Chesbro introduced a resolution to endorse the committee "and all activities of the strike committee." The motion was defeated.

Jim Carson later moved to delete the "all activities" phrase, referring to the memorial bomb crater which disturbed some SLC members.

Associated Student Body President Arnie Braafladt pointed out that defeat of the endorsement would be "a slap on the back for Dick Nixon."

This time the motion passed, 6-5. Carson changed his "no" vote to a "yes" and the others remained the same. Opposing votes were voiced by Brian Coyle, Greg Goltart, Dennis Knuckles, Rufus Satterburg and Ralph Swiss.

HSC Women's Liberation had applied for a \$75 loan to buy magazines which they would sell at a higher price. The loan was denied.

The Asian-American Society applied for \$200, promising to return \$100. A spokesman said it was to be used for the Lumberjack Days celebration. This, too, was denied by SLC.

Then the College Program Board (CPB) asked for a \$5,000 loan for blue-grass concerts. This was approved.

Chairman Jan Beitzer protested that the CPB allocation was "inconsistent" after turning down the two previous (and much smaller) requests. Others echoed her objection.

CPB returns

Greg Goltart replied that CPB "has a standard history of returning funds allocated."

The Asian-American spokesman charged the group with reaching "too many decisions too quickly."

Braafladt said he thought the loan to Women's Liberation was "not a high risk."

Chesbro moved to loan the Asian-Americans \$125 with no outright grant. The motion passed.

However, the \$75 loan for the women was defeated once again.

SLC then opened the budget appeals, which proceeded as follows.

Marching Lumberjacks--Asked for \$600 more than recommended by the Board of Finance (BOF) for traveling costs, sheet music and drill camp food costs.

College Program Board--Requested \$950 more than recommended for special campus concerts and \$740 more for student helper and coordinator's salaries. Also an \$1,800 loan for movies.

Forensics--Dr. Herschel L. Mack, director of forensics, requested an increase of \$2,488 over the Board of Finance recommendation. He compared forensics to "other competitive activities," such as athletic events.

Lumberjack salaries

The Lumberjack--Asked for \$2,016 more than recommended for staff salaries, to bring them back up to present levels. Spokesmen argued that advertising revenue more than covers the cost of salaries.

Toyon--Absent.

Summer Session--Dr. John C. Hennessy, dean of continuing education, asked for a reinstatement of the original request. Cuts had been recommended in funds for extended library hours and a lifeguard's salary for the summer program.

KHSC-FM--The campus radio station requested \$1,925 for the beginning of a phase-out of old equipment and an unspecified amount for blank tapes and cartridges and a news service.

Film Festival--Asked for \$500 for prizes and publicity costs of

Hearings were scheduled to continue Tuesday evening. SLC will discuss the budget and the appeals in a retreat which has not been scheduled yet.

It will vote on the budget in the regular meeting following the retreat.

'Woodlands Proposal' plans low-density housing

by Gene Greer

A project to develop large acreage behind HSC for a low-rise, low-density apartment complex, is being planned and pursued by the college administration and Housing Office.

"The Woodlands Proposal," as it is called by its organizer, Housing Director William Kingston, is meant for both married and single students. The Woodlands complex is scheduled to open 300 of its eventual 705 units in 1974. It will provide 1,676 bed spaces.

Current plans of both the California Division of Highways and HSC call for elimination of 1,193 bed spaces, 730 by the Division of Highways and 463 by HSC.

Dormitory and other local construction now underway will create 304 new spaces, but this will be more than made up for by an expected enrollment increase of 1,200 by June, 1972. HSC currently houses 18 per cent of its students as opposed to a Board of Trustees and HSC-set guideline of 40 per cent.

Woodland solution

HSC's proposed solution to the problem is the Woodlands complex. The figures come from a study prepared by Kingston for the administration.

Originally, the HSC Master Plan called for purchase of an 80-acre plot directly east of the campus. The administration has asked for money to buy the land, but has not received approval, at least not as yet.

However, since that plan was

made, another plot has appeared as a prospect. Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus utilization and development, said the option opened when "Brizard-Mathews people came around and offered to sell their 86-acre plot." Both plots cost \$3,000 per acre.

The plot referred to by Hansen runs adjacent and to the north of the one in the master plan. Jolly Giant Creek bisects it. HSC doesn't have the money for this one either, but efforts are underway to get the Division of Highways to buy it. Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs, said "At this moment we have requested the Division of Highways to consider their obligation to the students they've displaced by freeway development to be met by the purchase of a sizeable amount of land, and donate it to the college."

The land purchase-donation negotiations are approaching a critical point and developments in the next few weeks should determine their course.

Two-year interim

According to the plan's schedule, there will be roughly a two-year interim period during which displaced students would not have housing to make up for their loss. The Division of Highways is being asked for help here, also. Said Strahan, "We're exploring a satisfactory interim process for students being displaced after this summer. Whether it will bear fruit or not is a good question."

Besides the freeway losses, the HSC-incurred losses will include: 173 spaces in Humboldt Village (trailers), site of a proposed new administration building; 214 spaces in Mai Kai Apartments for use as "much needed" faculty offices; and 72 spaces from Redwood Manor Apartments (another 24 spaces in Redwood Manor are to be eliminated by freeway right-of-way plans), according to Kingston's study.

If Woodlands goes, said Kingston, "We hope to break ground a year from this April." He added that "People displaced

by the freeway would have first priority for dormitory housing."

Construction costs would be "over \$6 million," said Kingston. "It's one of the largest projects ever done in student housing."

Requests loan

Kingston has requested an Interest-Subsidy Loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). He explained that the \$6 million would be raised by sale of bonds, and HUD, if it approves the loan, would pay any interest over 3 per cent.

"That's a lot of money," said Kingston. "To make it fly, we've got to build economically."

Among the proposed apartment designs are a squat, circular design, one with a series of connected hexagons, and other forms including some that look something like Swiss ski chalets.



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by Paul Brisso

Q. You've been here over 20 years. In these days of student unrest and activism, this is an unusually long tenure. What factors have contributed to your longevity in the presidency of HSC?

My colleagues are asking that same question. First, I like this kind of work and I have a solid academic base for it. Second, I've been fortunate to have a position that an administrator likes to have.

I didn't have to climb the long ladder between jobs. I moved from a professorship at the University of California to the presidency of a large junior college.

That definition would be farthest from my conception of the job. There was a day -- and some of my colleagues acted as super-administrators -- but I've never wanted to do that, nor do I think that is good administration.

I've had key principles I've lived with, and one is that no one man is indispensable. Decisions in an institution -- particularly in public education -- should be an all-college decision.

I've told many groups I've met with, "Let's find an answer so that if all of us are wiped out tomorrow and a new group comes in to solve the same problem, they will come up with the same answer."

This eliminates the person as germane to the solution, and makes answers good answers regardless of where the ideas came from and who implements the answer.



President Cornelius H. Siemens

Siemens talks about last 20 years, future

The experience was rough and difficult, but I took it as a real challenge and thrived on it.

The opportunity at Humboldt was one of a small college where much was needed to be done and anything we would have done would have been helpful. As the school progressed and the work showed fruitful results, I couldn't help but like the work I was doing.

The faculty and community has been good to us, and the state has been supportive of the programs I wanted most to develop here. That adds up to the kind of job you have a hard time leaving.

I've had more than one other opportunity, and each time I decided to stay here.

Q. What other job offers have you had?

Two of them had to do with another college presidency, both out of the state. I just couldn't get interested in moving outside of California. Another one was in a foreign country with a terminal number of years involved.

Another was related to education, but not at a college. Each of these temptations simply did not add up to enough to move my family and me from this geographical location or from the institution that I had become a part of. Once an institution gets into your bones and blood, leaving is a very serious thing.

Q. Many persons view the college presidency as a father figure or a benevolent dictatorship. Does this view have any relevancy today, or has it had in the past?

Q. In the past 20 years, the college has grown in size, both physically and in the numbers of the student body. Barring this, is the average student of today similar to his counterpart of two decades ago?

Not only has the number of students increased in the last 22 years, but the mix and nature of the student body has changed as well. We've shifted from a local student body to one where a large majority of our student body comes from over 100 miles away. We've gone from a regional college to a state college.

The students are different, and for more than one reason. All students at colleges today are significantly different in what they hope to get out of college and how they view life. Students are more sophisticated and adult today.

He's much more self-sufficient and knows his own mind. He wants more freedom to move from one subject to another, from one campus to another, from one continent to another before he finishes college.

Editor's note:

President Cornelius H. Siemens is a veteran administrator with 22 years experience in the presidency of HSC. In this interview, President Siemens answers questions concerning his job, students, the community and the state.

I'm willing to give the students more responsibility than I was 15 or 20 years ago -- in terms of campus governance, for example. I view all of this as very healthy in the terms of the college we have now become.

Q. How much do you expect HSC to grow in the next 10 years?

For the first 10 years I was here, we wondered if Humboldt would ever expand. We scrambled for students and sent out recruiting teams to invite students. In the last three or four years, we have had the exact opposite problem.

About three years ago, we began managing enrollments and setting program quotas. We're working toward a master plan, a maximum size that best fits the region, the faculty and the students who are here or the kinds of students that want to come here.

That's quite a formula to fill. We're convinced that this campus should not be planned for more than 8,000 full-time equivalent students, which should not require more than 10,000 actual students.

Proper living facilities for more than 10,000 students in this area are a long time off -- maybe never. Also, we think we may lose some of the very aspects students like about Humboldt if we increase the campus beyond 8,000-10,000 students.

Our answer to the state is that if Humboldt is the kind of institution students want, why not build another campus some other place in Northern California, like Ukiah or Redding.

The state's view is quite different. They think that the colleges should go to the 20,000 size, particularly if students want to go there. But most of the big campuses are metropolitan commuter colleges, geared to big numbers.

Bigness brings complications. For the same dollars -- in the long run -- the state can build another rural college to accommodate the students on smaller campuses.

The State of California should have a variety of campuses. We should do our best not to become one of the metropolitan colleges, but preserve the uniqueness of Humboldt.

Q. Your house is located in the center of campus, isolated from the community of Arcata. Do you ever feel that isolation is more than physical?

When I came here, living on campus was made a requirement of my employment. They said the president had to live on campus to keep in personal touch.

We definitely don't feel isolated from the college. I might be more worried about an isolation problem if I lived four or five miles from the campus.

It's true we don't have neighbors down the street, but since people are so mobile, we haven't felt isolated from the community or its activities. I take part in community organizations, which gives me considerable contact with many of the business and professional members of the community.

My wife is also involved in several community organizations. So, physically we are separated from the community, but we keep up with both "town and gown."

Q. Many persons blame the administration of Governor Ronald Reagan for much of the problems on California campuses. What influence has the state had on HSC in the past five or six years?


We have been no more and probably less affected than our sister colleges in the system.


In operating budgets, we have taken the good with the bad as it comes from the legislature, and we've done a little better than a majority of the state colleges.

We are the highest cost college per student and we have been every year. For next year, our cost per student is \$200 higher than the average of the state college system, and \$500 higher than on another state college.

We can't complain that we haven't been treated fairly relative to the budget for the entire state. I have to give the state -- including the governor -- a good mark in that it has recognized our special problems and costs.

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The Editor's viewpoint

Too many factions

The 1972 HSC strike is a disappointment.

Instead of seeing one coherent effort to end the war, we are faced with a group of angry students, all waiting to unload their crosses on someone else.

And they have too many crosses to unload at once. The factionalism the strike committee is ridden with is destroying any hopes of unified student support.

We can't support a student takeover of the health center, a free parent controlled day care center, hiring a campus gynecologist, and ends to racism, sexism, oppression and the war under one banner.

This isn't a time to unload one's personal gripes on everyone else, which is what many people are doing. Tomorrow's strike should be a protest against continued bombing in Vietnam, not a protest against everything that ails the world. But, this seems to be what the strike committee wants it to be.

Do the committee members seriously believe they can immediately end all aggression in the world by carrying on a one day strike at Humboldt State? If not, what exactly do they think they can accomplish?

Not very much, we think, with activities like Bloody Monday and digging holes. We can't support these and other means the committee is using to accomplish their goals.

Digging a hole in the grass was a waste of energy and Bloody Monday was sick. The people who participated in these events could have used their time more profitably to educate people about the war. That is, of course, if they know anything about it themselves. There have been many doubts as to if they really do.

Not only is the strike committee's thinking factionalized, it is simplistic. The war has dragged on now too long for anyone not to be frustrated by it—but placing all the blame on authority in general is absurd. President Nixon may be responsible for the current air war, but President Siemens and Dean MacFarlane aren't.

Lashing out at the HSC administration won't accomplish anything, much less come close to halting the war. The issue shouldn't be whether the administrators and College Union Board like holes in the grass or people sleeping in Nelson Hall all night or not—it should concern the war and only the war.

For, how can the strike committee expect united support if it doesn't bring forth a clear issue for everyone to unite behind?

And that issue shouldn't be let's see how fast we can turn this place into a Berkeley.

Taking over buildings, and threats to administrators, faculty, and other students who don't hold your beliefs are not ways to achieve lasting peace—or any kind of peace at all.

Perhaps the strike committee ought to re-examine its objectives and its means of reaching these objectives. Factionalism and beligerent tactics will strip it of its support faster than anything else possibly could.

And, without support how can this group act in good conscience? For how can it make decisions for people it doesn't represent? After all, wasn't it the original premise that the strike would be carried out by the people, and for the people?

Unless "the People" consist of the fifteen bloody bodys lying on the steps of Founders Hall this group is a long way from being representative.



WRITE ON READERS!

Objective view

Editor:

Is it too late to ask for a refund on my student body fee? I have always felt that the ASB was kind of a joke, but \$10,000 tends to diminish my sense of humor. I would rather save my money than to invest it in the ego trip of some skinny little kid with a bushy haircut and his own printing press.

I do admire Arnie's courage in proposing such a "radical budget," but I feel that it was not radical enough. Looking objectively at the problem of trying to fund the various programs with only a limited amount of money, it is obvious that some of the less productive programs should be weeded out. Being one who is not actively involved in any of the affected programs, I feel capable of unbiased criticism. Being obligated to fund these activities, I feel justified expressing my opinion.

It is my contention that there is one program that takes a very sizable amount of money without yielding tangible benefits. To those few caught up in the bureaucracy of this useless program, it may appear to have a necessary and vital function. But this organization caters to only a small minority of the college population. Even the members of that minority don't always find themselves motivated to attend the weekly meetings. For such a small organization the attendance is atrocious. The situation calls for action. Abolish student government.

I do get tired of financing Arnie's little games. Wouldn't it be more practical to grant me, the student, free admission to our football games, and charge SLC members 50 cents to engage in their individual little power trips. At least football pays its own way.

Modern life is all to humorless; wouldn't the abolition of the ASB compound this situation? I propose that the

ASB be stripped of its powers and be placed under the auspices of the Speech Department. Why should all that choice rhetoric be wasted? Bill the act as Arnie and a 16-man sideshow. It would pay for itself.

Scott Sweet

Toyon death

Editor:

For the first time in 14 years, Toyon Review, the creative writing and art magazine of HSC, will be eliminated from student body support through it is clearly one of the most student-oriented activities on campus. The death of Toyon Review, along with the deaths of other worthy student endeavors, can be laid upon the powerful Board of Finance which manipulates thousands and thousands of dollars of student money every year. The degree of God-like autonomy with which this years board operates and the degree of contempt for the very students whose money they spend, was revealed last week when George Justice, Toyon's manuscript editor, was told that circulating student petitions demanding Toyon's reinstatement into the budget would "do no good."

I do not object to the board's right to exercise its enormous power in transferring huge sums of money from one area to another: this is their responsibility and function. But I would like to discover the thinking behind their decisions to emasculate student endeavors such as Toyon, as well as music, art and drama activities, and spend \$1,200 on their president's membership in an organization (Toyon's entire budget this year was \$900); \$2,800 for their own exclusive car (to go where?); \$3,300 for "travel expenses" (for what trip?); as well as money to buy letterhead stationery with blue and black lettering, stationery more grandiloquent than that

used by any office on campus including the office of the president of the college, and to make long-distance telephone calls that may very well add up to more money — more student body money, don't forget — than the long distance phone calls made by the entire HSC faculty in the same period.

Ralph Samuelson
Faculty Advisor, Toyon

Political gripe

Dear Editor:

Positive re-enforcement works wonders! Arnie and Dave levy policy, then immediately following are write-ups and five by nine photographs in The Lumberjack. This makes their parents proud, their scrapbooks fat, their friends envious and their egos inflated. My, but they have grown to be two big boys with a firm hold on life. But it's a death grip they have on Humboldt State, and, too, upon themselves. Not only have they rubbed Toyon out of existence, but unwittingly, they deleted funds from The Lumberjack. "Sorry, Arnie, only write-ups next year. No pictures!"

But in all reality, the Braafadt-Reiss administration is trying to establish a cold and sterile policy on the activities of HSC. Therefore, if you want to do anything next year, you'll have to be either a lobbyist in Sacramento, a Third Worlder or a piece of highly decorative and expensive title-head stationery that impressively states, in bold and black and blue lettering that this is the "OFFICE OF THE ASB PRESIDENT. HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA." Or perhaps, you could be one of the many important, long-distance telephone calls made by Arnie himself.

George Justice
Student

[Continued on page 5]

The Lumberjack

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Women, veterans express strike views

Women's Lib
Women's Liberation is actively participating in and supporting the student strike scheduled to begin tomorrow. We are constantly engaged in a

Editor's note:

Six groups involved with the strike slated for tomorrow, Women's Liberation, Black Students Union (BSU), the United Native Americans (UNA), MECHA, Asian-Americans and Vets for Peace, asked to present their positions on this page. Only two of the groups, Women's Liberation and the Vets for Peace, handed in statements.

struggle to over-throw that which has forced us into oppressive roles and to take control of our lives.

When we say that women are an oppressed group we mean that we are used as a means to

attain ends which are not to our own benefit. Oppression is a method of keeping people unaware of their real potential. This can be done overtly, as in South East Asia, or covertly, as in the United States. While we don't see thousands of people mutilated by war machines every day, we do see minds being mutilated by the socialization process. It becomes apparent to us when we try to step out of these roles that the forms of oppression become increasingly overt.

Since we can't be in Vietnam, and since our oppression is interrelated with the oppression of the people of Vietnam, we must carry on our own struggles here to eliminate the oppression that we meet in our lives every day. We believe that the goals and practices of the U.S. government and its institutions (like HSC) are in direct conflict to those goals and practices that lead people to self-determination.

The Vietnamese people have

expressed their solidarity with our struggle of all oppressed people. Third World Peoples. Likewise, we now express our solidarity with their struggle, and the struggle of all oppressed people.

HSC is an active participant in the institutionalized exploitation that is practiced all over the world in the interest of profit, and not only in the interest of human beings. HSC is not oriented toward the needs of the students. With this in mind we have formulated some demands to question the priorities as they have formulated some are presently instituted:

Women's demands

ONE: Women faculty members in equal proportions to women students

TWO: Permanent Women's Center

THREE: Free parent-controlled day care center

FOUR: Student control of the Health Center

FIVE: No military, government or war related industrial recruiters on campus

SIX: Collective bargaining for all workers on the HSC campus.

SEVEN: An immediate end to U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia, the rest of the world and domestically.

If you have anything to add, question or clarify, feel free to come to the temporary Women's Center at HSC Plaza LB.

We urge the students, faculty, and staff to join in the strike tomorrow.

Vets for Peace

The HSC Vets for Peace demand the adoption of the following policies by the campus administration:

ONE: Voiced official protest approval of a strike on May 4 in protest of the war in Vietnam, racism and oppression

TWO: Bar all military and war-related corporation recruiters from the campus

THREE: Bar National Guard

use of HSC access to land behind campus used for monthly maneuvers

FOUR: Adopt a position of approving total amnesty without alternative service for all draft evaders, conscientious objectors and military deserters

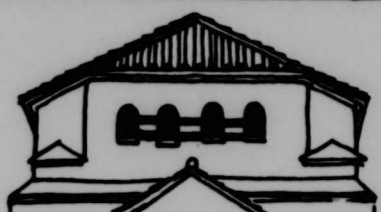
FIVE: Declare the campus a sanctuary for all military deserters, draft evaders and conscientious objectors

Drop charges

SIX: Dropping of all civil or criminal charges, either proposed or expressed, against students engaged in strike-related activities

SEVEN: Less money budgeted for landscaping and more money for all student oppressed minority organizations.

EIGHT: Total adoption without revision of all demands presented by Women's Liberation, BSU, UNA, MECHA, Asian-Americans, and Vets for Peace.



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

The latest addition to the HSC club repertoire is the Leftover Club.

Jim Self, club organizer, came to the belfry for some free publicity.

"What is the meaning of your club's name?" I asked.

"Well, it's always the same people who get involved in activities," said Self. "When you combine the memberships of all the clubs on campus, you have a relatively small loudmouth minority. The rest of us are the silent majority, the non-joiners, the..."

"The leftovers?"

"Right."

"Then you're trying to consolidate the leftovers into a large-scale, community service organization?"

"Well, not exactly community service," Self qualified. "More like self service. We're going to campaign for our American right to apathy."

"It's in the Bill of Rights?"

"Pursuit of happiness and all that, you know."

"Oh."

"We just don't have time for political involvement," Self explained. "We have to work like all get out just to afford the essentials of life -- newer cars, stereos, wigs, leather boots, TV repair, stuff like that."

"How will you keep out those radicals who want to involve people and change our unbeatable structure?"

"Simple," said the organizer. "We just won't allow anyone to join who votes, strikes, signs a petition or talks in class."

"You wouldn't do a thing to change the status quo?"

"Well, we've got our newer cars, stereos and leather boots."

"What about this student strike against the Vietnam war? Wouldn't you like to see the bombing stopped?"

"Well, I guess so, but if we struck, our grades might go down. You can't get a lucrative job with lousy grades and a record of radicalism, you know."

"Do you ever think about self respect?"

"We'll worry about that after we're economically secure," he promised. "Of course, since we'll always be striving for newer and bigger and better gadgets, we may never have time for extraneous psychological considerations."

"Is the apathy of the leftovers perhaps partially attributable to confusion about the issues?"

"Certainly. Of course, if we would read below the headlines in the newspapers, it would help. But we might miss Marcus Welby if we did that."

"What exactly will your organization do?"

"First, we'll encourage our members to cross the picket lines during this anti-war strike. The picketers have no right to involve us in this war thing."

"On the long-range scene, we'll probably hold regular meetings for members to discuss the issues and thus purge themselves of any feeling of obligation to act."

"Do you anticipate any problems?"

"Just one -- so far, there are lots of honorary members but nobody will join the club."

WRITE ON READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

Unity splits

Editor:

At a time when we need some kind of unity within the student body, it seems we are intent upon polarizing ourselves into factions.

For example, possibly something more constructive could have been done than the bomb crater that was dug by Vets for Peace. Another faction of concerned students took it upon themselves to fill in this hole. I doubt very much that any of them took the time to talk to any of the Vets to try and understand their viewpoint. They merely thought that they would alleviate the problem for themselves.

Two wrongs never make anything right; why can't we avoid such polarization and respect others' opinions. Let's unite behind the common goals of peace and understanding and let's constructively do something about ending the war.

Dan Wise

Classes boycott

Editor:

A memorandum was developed in 1970 relating to the strike. It is still in effect today. I quote: "Question: What is the professor's obligation with respect to students who boycott his class? Answer: The same obligation he has to any student who misses a class. If make-up work is normally feasibly permissible the opportunity should be provided. If it is not normal policy and practice to provide for such work there is no obligation to do so. Students should be neither rewarded nor punished for participation in the boycott."

What this means to me is that any teacher who at other times gives makeup work or redates midterms is required to if the student desires it. The sickness of our country is much more important than the sickness of one student. Any teacher who

has scheduled to give a test tomorrow, can be requested by the class to postpone the test. Any student who asks ahead of time to have a makeup exam should be allowed to.

There will be a national student strike tomorrow. It will have an effect on maintaining the support of the 73 per cent of the people who oppose the war and will have an effect on electing a war opposed candidate in the presidential election. Not only this, but every time such support is shown against the war and real action is not initiated, the people of our country see they are being oppressed. We all know that the people do not support the war, but that the administration refuses to end it. The more we bring this out, the faster this oppression will end.

Support the student strike,
Bob Wheeler

ASB unfair

Editor:

The primary purpose of the student government is to divide ASB funds fairly. It seems ironic that the agency which is dealing out our funds has taken the largest cut for themselves.

So now we pay \$52,000 a year to support a handful of politicians whose only power is the control they have over our own money.

For \$1,000 a year, we could hire an accountant to work for about a week, balance our budget without bias and save \$54,000 which could be devoted to cultural activities.

A second suggestion for deciding our budget would cost the student body even less. We could roll dice once a year to decide how much money goes to each program. This might seem haphazard, but at least it would be more equitable than the present system.

It's about time we got the political hands out of our money; especially since these hands don't seem to be guided by minds that care about the

cultural or educational aspects of this school.

Don't think there's nothing you can do: It might be late this year, but there's next year and there's a legislative procedure called initiative.

Alan Sanborn
Managing Editor

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

LV. Arcata 1:40 P.M.
AR. S.F. 10:35 P.M.
LV. Arcata 8:30 P.M.
AR. S.F. 4:00 A.M.
LV. Arcata 6:45 A.M.
AR. L.A. 4:05 P.M.

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Faces of peace seekers



Feeling that the bloodshed in Vietnam is unnecessary, Greg O'Leary of the Vets for Peace urges some more-conservative HSC students to join in the campus protest.



Police escort Robbie Wheeler and Ron Harmsworth to Arcata City Hall. They were arrested on suspicion of trespassing in Nelson Hall.



**Photos by Grey Crawford,
Hank Kashdan and Mark Aronoff**



Marcuse says this is last generation to keep America from becoming fascist



by Chris Doe

Nearly 1,500 students gathered last week to hear Herbert Marcuse say that their's may be the last generation that can keep the nation from becoming a fascist state.

With these words fresh in their minds, half of the students who came to hear the leftist philosopher speak decided to join a national community and campus strike tomorrow to protest the Vietnam war.

"The conditions that made for German fascism do not exist in the U.S.," Marcuse said, but "this may be the first country in

the world to vote in fascism by the democratic vote."

Wesley Chesbro, a member of Student Legislative Council and an organizer of the anti-war discussions, came to the microphone after Marcuse's speech and told students, "I would like to see at least a one-day strike."

After listening to a number of other speakers, the students gathered into small groups to discuss what actions they should take. The strike vote followed.

The 73-year-old Marcuse made his remarks on fascism in a talk on "Youth and a One-Dimensional Society," which leaned heavily on the thesis that government in America is becoming increasingly repressive.

Marcuse said that the masses of goods and services required under American capitalism condemns men and women to live in "competitive and wasteful roles." The result is a great waste

of human and material resources.

"I submit that the awareness of this blatant conflict between the available material on one hand and its destructive use on the other gradually penetrating the consciousness of the people and beginning to weaken the moral fiber which holds the society together."

Frustrated people

The continued frustration of the people leads to dissatisfaction and a need for the government to maintain order through repressive acts and propaganda.

In his slow, heavy style, Marcuse said an example of "Orwellian language" propaganda used by the government could be found in recent statements about the Vietnam war.

"We had to resume bombing in order to save the lives of our young people over there. If you really are interested in saving the lives of our people, you get them the heck out of there."

Marcuse said the first priority of the student left should be to bring about an end to American involvement in Vietnam. To this end demonstrations and petitions are effective because they are visible and tangible opposition.

He said the student movement needs a combination of organization and spontaneity, that the role of the student should be to educate.

"The working class remains the ultimate force of change, but

only a working class with the new consciousness, and the new goals, and that means education, political education."

Marcuse said that he does not feel student violence would help. "Revolutionary violence is violence exercised by revolutionary masses but not by small groups."

Because the United States is such a highly developed technological nation, Marcuse said revolution may not be possible for another 60 years.

Future teachers register now

Students who are planning on a teaching career and have applied 90 quarter units of undergraduate credit by July 1 will need to register for admission to the Teacher Education Program before the end of this quarter.

Interested students may register in the Teacher Education Office (Ed-Psych 202) until May 12.

It's prof's turn to be honored

Nominations are now being accepted for HSC's Distinguished Teacher Award.

Students or faculty who wish to nominate or recommend a faculty member for that award should write a letter explaining why to Dr. Kenneth Humphry, 222 Ed-Psych Building. All letters are helpful to the selection committee in its final choice of outstanding instructor.

Letters should be mailed to Dr. Humphry by May 12.

Mort Sahl to appear here Friday night

Politics will take a more humorous course at HSC Friday night when Mort Sahl appears in the Men's Gym.

Comedian Sahl is one of the leading political satirists. College audiences are common recipients of his dry style of humor.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. Friday. It is sponsored by the College Program Board. Admission will be \$2 for general audience and \$1 for students.

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Amount of education is one cause

Marriage breakups are common on campuses

by Janie Mori

"Marriage is a community consisting of a master, mistress and two slaves, making in all two." This definition of marriage was given by the 19th century author, Ambrose Bierce.

But views have changed since Bierce. "In the past decade interpersonal interaction has become better understood," said Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities and a licensed marriage counselor by the state of California.

He added that under the Puritan Ethic, marriage partners maintained a marriage by recognizing controls and accepting them as a part of the relationship.

"Today, there is a different attitude," he said. "In one of last year's Think-Ins, an older college student said that marriage should be a freeing experience rather than a binding or clinging-vine type of relationship."

Divorce ideas

With this change in ideas on marriage, ideas about divorce too have changed.

The most recent legal change occurred in California when divorce was renamed Dissolution of Marriage and the divorce proceeding became less cruel.

Although ideas have changed, marriage break-ups still occur in

wide numbers, especially on campus within the faculty and administration as well as students.

"The amount of marriage break-ups among the faculty is a high number," said one faculty member.

Reasons for divorce vary from adjustment problems to lack of communication. But within a college environment, problems can be isolated.

"An academic environment can make a person more critical of people," said Campus Marriage Counselor William Aubry. "You are more aware of your mate's mistakes."

Aubry added that if one partner holds a higher degree, the other might find it hard to stay at the same level and conflict can occur.

"If one partner is not involved with the college community, communication can break down," said Aubry.

"If careers change in the course of the marriage, and the other partner cannot accept the new style of life or go into the direction together, then problems exist," noted another faculty member.

"The college environment breeds a liberal and personalistic atmosphere," said Dr. Gary Timmons. People within this environment seek more

fulfillment and might at one point find that the spouse cannot meet this fulfillment, he added.

There should be no boredom in the marriage, Aubry said. The couple should challenge each other, help each other achieve the individual's goals.

There must be cooperation; seeing that each other has something unique to offer, Aubry said.

The new role that women

have established has not been ignored.

Simmons noted the Women's Liberation movement has a look to the future. He said now both parties are realizing the domestic role the wife has been pressured into.

What about a husband and wife working together within the college environment?

Aubry said two things could happen. The couple could have a good thing in that they are

excited about each other's competence.

The other situation, he explained, could be where the husband and wife end up competing.

Within the college environment there exists a shift in values from those of the outside world, he said. It is up to the individual couple as well as the individuals within the couple to use these values to make the best of the marriage situation.

Campus police keep cards

The major, if not sole justification, for the HSC Security Police's maintenance of a continuing interrogation card file is for future requests for additional manpower and equipment.

"The Field Interrogation Report system was begun at HSC last fall," said C.A. Vanderklis Jr., supervisor of the campus peace officers.

When an individual is stopped by the security police, he is asked for the following information which is kept on file by the security police: name, address, location, date, time, race, sex, age, date of birth, height, weight, hair, eyes, complexion, operators license, dress, vehicle, license, reason for interrogation, others in car or in company of subject, action taken and then the signature of the officer.

In a memo submitted by Vanderklis to The Lumberjack, he stated, "Having these on file gives this department the ability to determine if an individual is a chronic violator, who has not complied with his previous warnings, or this card may be used to connect persons interviewed regarding suspicious circumstances to a crime on the campus. The majority of the

Field Interrogation Reports are made out during routine and informal contacts with students, staff, faculty and other members of the community visiting the campus.

"Without the proper record reporting system, any business would be hard pressed to substantiate to the person in control of the purse strings the need for additional money, equipment and manpower."

Assist parents

Vanderklis said last week, "The cards help us in assisting parents trying to locate kids that haven't written or to notify a student of a death in the family."

In contradiction to Vanderklis's last statement, Dean of Students Thomas Macfarlane said, "In cases of a death in the family or an emergency, the Dean of Students Office is notified and we are to contact the student."

"Since I've been here," said Macfarlane, "there haven't been any cases of emergency where a student needed to be notified. Theoretically, after school hours the security office is to notify my office and we take any

necessary action. Perhaps security handles it sometimes, but not since I've been here."

Vanderklis said the interrogation cards will be maintained "forever." Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs said, "I need to discuss with Chief Vanderklis exactly what 'forever' means. As to keeping the cards for even 10 years, I'm curious as to where we'll get the space."

"The question in my mind is why not dispose of the cards after a reasonable length of time and keep statistics on continuously occurring violations."

Vanderklis said, "The cards are not just aimed at students, they are directed as protection to the college and students. For example, we check out transients to find their purpose for being on the campus."

Problems the security police face are: a lack of emergency and radio equipment, manpower, and traffic violations such as speeding, running stop signs and a lack of driver concern for pedestrians, said Vanderklis.

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A Strike is All Right but There is an Alternative

George McGovern, the first U.S. Senator to speak out against American military involvement in Vietnam, said in September 1963:

"The current dilemma in Vietnam is a clear demonstration of the limitation of military power. Our policy there is a policy of moral debacle and military defeat."

The alternative to deception and escalation is student support. It means going into the community and campaigning for George McGovern, the next president----if you help.

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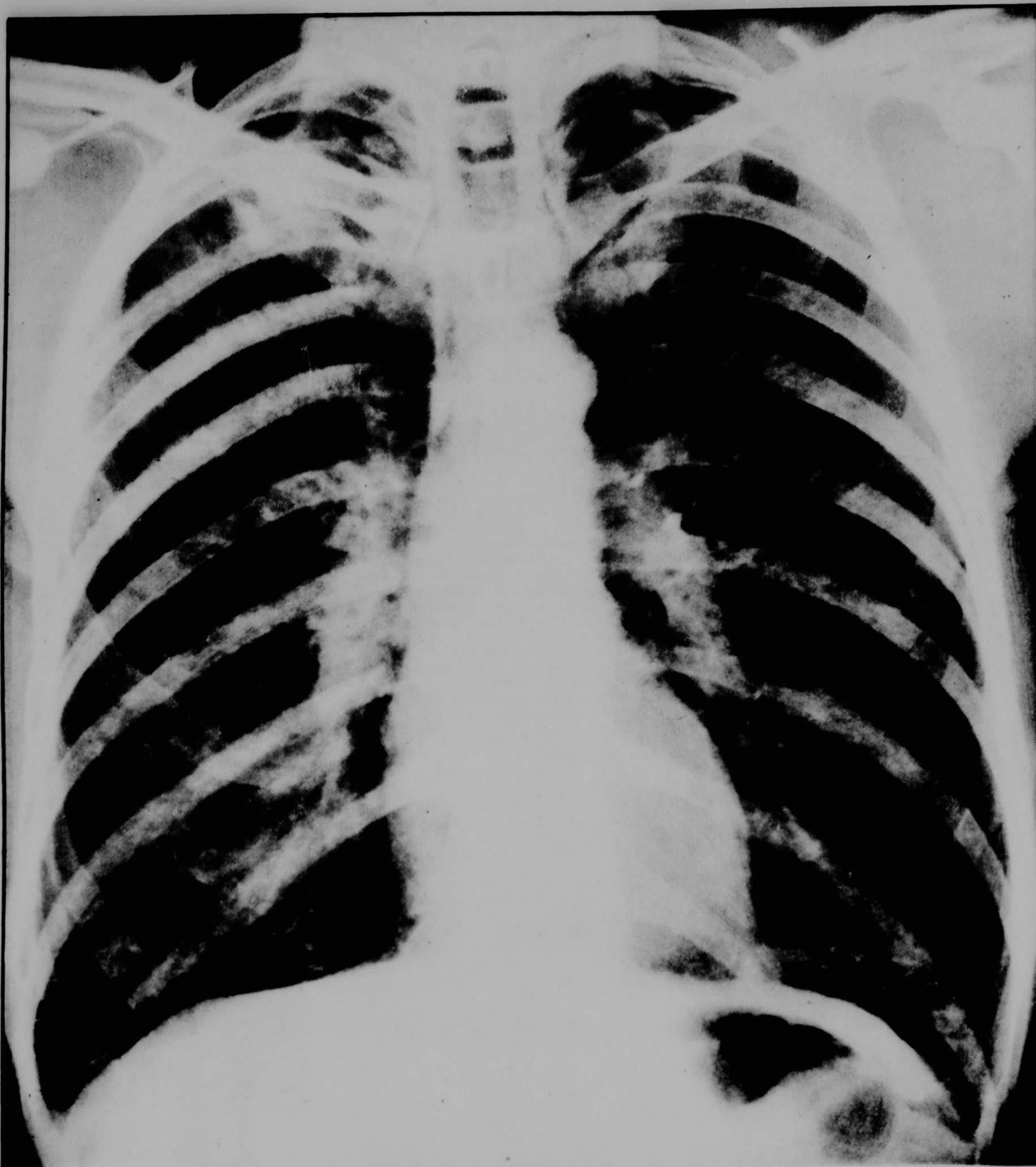
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More than a business.

Precise rhythm characterizes class

by Linda Strickland
Precise rhythm and lightening quick movement is the atmosphere of a karate extension class being offered at HSC this quarter.

The instructor of the course is a junior psychology major, Mike Ramus. he received his brown belt in Japan after one year of intense study, spending 15 to 20 hours a week studying as compared to the three to four hours that are spent here, explained Ramus.

After six years of study he is now a first degree black belt in Shorin-jiryu style of karate. Ramus said, "I am teaching an overall perspective of karate as an art rather than a defense technique."

He said that here in the

United States karate is looked at as a sport but in the Orient it ties in closely with the religion and is an art. "It is an awareness of one's body in his relationship to his environment," said Ramus, "I'd put it under a philosophy course."

"There are two types of movements," said Ramus, "the kumite which is the physical part and the kata which is the dance of movements, the art aspect." he is teaching both.

Hard style

The style he is teaching is the hard style of karate which is used by the Japanese, Okinawans and Koreans and is mainly a closed fist, straight movement style. He explained that the soft style is the open fist and circular moves and is

used predominantly by the Chinese.

"When you study karate you develop humility, self-confidence, not arrogance or conceit, a great degree of control over your emotions and you tend to become courteous," said Ramus.

Students agree

Some of the 20 students in Ramus' class seem to think the same way. Susie Lamoreau, a senior psychology major said, "I really admire Mr. Ramus, he is very dedicated. His class is strict but I enjoy it."

Ramus said he makes no distinction between men and women students. "I expect the same from the women as I do the men."

When asked if women were as skilled in karate as men, he said, "It depends on the individual, one of my best students in the

past was a woman." Ramus taught a karate club, which he helped organize for two years at the University of Santa Clara.

Appreciate art

Some of the students seem to be paying the \$16.25 because they appreciate the art. Antonio Nino, a freshman, said, "It's an art to me." When asked if it were offered again next year if he would take it Nino said, "I'd be the first one up there."

The extension class does not offer any degrees, said Ramus. One question which has arisen is what will happen next year. Dr. Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the health and physical education division, said "We're not going to commit ourselves until we find out if its worthwhile and a successful program."

Kerker added, "Our real desire is to have it on the regular program schedule. If someone is qualified to teach karate we will offer it on extension next quarter, if it is a success and beneficial this quarter."

Sports roundup

Baseball

The baseball team won a double header (8-3 and 17-8) against San Francisco Saturday, after a 19-10 loss the day before.

A grand slam homer by John Conover helped out Humboldt in a hit-filled second game Saturday. Sham Cochrane, who went five for ten in the series, led the hitting for HSC.

Track

In an unscheduled, "fill-in", meet against local runners from the Six Rivers Running Club and the Mad River Track Club, HSC's track team won easily.

Steve Owen, for Humboldt, won the 880 and the intermediate hurdles back to back. Other outstanding performances by Humboldt trackmen were Mike Bettiga, with a 14.4 in the high hurdles, and Richard Bracey, who threw the javelin 200 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Jeff Miller took first in both the discus and shotput for Six Rivers Running Club and Gary Tuttle won the three-mile for Six Rivers in 13 minutes 56.6 seconds.

Volleyball

The men's volleyball team from HSC won the "A" team United States Volleyball Association regional playoffs last weekend.

Playing against eight other USVBA teams from Northern California, the team from Humboldt won seven out of eight preliminary games and then went three for four in the final playoffs.

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Much of war rally results from speech

(Continued from page 1)
my camera ready for that one," he said.

Another student, Bruce Friedman, admitted having dug last Thursday's "bomb crater" on the lawn next to the Administration Building. "I sure hope they don't try to suspend me for that," he said. He and many others participated in the digging.

The crater, said the group, was "symbolic of the more than 20 million actual bomb craters in Vietnam."

Suspension from school isn't the worst thing that could happen to the strikers, though. Friday morning at 1:40 a.m. two HSC students, Rob Wheeler and Ron Farnsworth, were arrested, for refusing to leave the Nelson Hall Lounge, then the strike headquarters.

According to Wesley Chesbro, one of the members of the strike committee, "they felt they had a responsibility to the whole group to stay at the headquarters. They felt that they shouldn't take on the responsibility of making the decision to leave, but that the whole group should make that decision."

Farnsworth and Wheeler were taken to the Humboldt County Jail and booked for trespassing that morning. They were scheduled to be tried Monday

afternoon, after the Lumberjack went to press.

Because of these arrests, strike committee members intended to stay in Nelson Hall Friday night, using the logic that if police had to arrest anyone they would have to arrest about 200 people.

This sleep-in never took place, however, because the committee won concessions from the College Union Board (CUB).

After two meetings, the CUB decided to let the Strike Committee use two SLC conference rooms, Nelson Hall 208, and the ASB office machines. Chesbro said the CUB "realized they had to compromise with us to avoid a direct confrontation. I think we got the best out of the compromise."

Activities continued sporadically over the weekend.

Saturday nearly 75 members of the Vets For Peace marched in the Rhododendron Parade in Eureka, and Sunday a general strike meeting was held. After much discussion, the group tried to consolidate the strike objectives.

They are still diverse, though.

The demands are: an immediate end to U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia, the rest of the world and domestically; an end to campus complicity with the war, an end to racism, sexism, and oppression on campus, restructuring of HSC for student-

worker control—and complete amnesty for all political activists.

Although there are many factions within the strike committee, the people involved in the group have become cohesive.

Chesbro said, "there is really a unifying force among the radical group, and I think it's going to grow."

He doesn't think that protest activities will subside after tomorrow's strike, but that the whole movement will build-up until election day in November.

The activities of the last week may be an indication of this future build up. Although the participation, emotionalism and enthusiasm among the student body over this strike hasn't been as great as it was during the Cambodian Strike in May 1970, there is a core of about 100 students that is devoting itself to protest activities.

The Bloody Monday performance was an example of this. Participation could hardly be called school wide. There was a group of 15 or 20 people who sprawled on the Founders Hall steps for over an hour with fake blood on their skin and clothes.

Chesbro cited election day as the peak of the movement, because the group wants to elect a new president. The general feeling that is running through the group is that it doesn't matter who is elected, as long as it isn't Nixon.

As far as future plans go, they haven't made any specific ones. One committee member said, "we'll just have to wait and see what everyone wants to do. We can't really do anything without the group's consensus, so we'll probably have a few more meetings before we decide anything."

Concord quartet to perform here

The Concord String Quartet, recipient of the 1972 Walter Naumburg Chamber Music Award, will perform Monday night at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

The quartet is recognized as a leading quartet in its generation. It has undertaken a commissioning program for Vox records of new works from some of America's leading contemporary composers.

HUTCHIN'S MARKET



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Humane society helps spay animals

Animals can't organize their own Zoo Population growth, so the Humboldt County Humane Society has done it for them.

The Spayed Program helps pet owners pay for sterilizing or castrating dogs and cats. The Humane Society ascertains how much an owner can pay toward the operation and then pays the rest of the cost, according to Greg Campbell, a Humane Society member.

Persons interested in the Spayed Program should call Donna Peterson at 442-1168 to apply. Peterson will then determine the amount owners can pay and refer the owner to the veterinarian of his choice.

For information, if Peterson cannot be reached, call 839-3945 or 822-0289.

The program is financed through donations. Campbell said that the society is also looking for new members.

Though some veterinarians charge for spaying according to the size of the animal, the average prices in Humboldt County are: \$25 to \$30 for a female cat; \$10 for a male cat; \$30 or up for a female dog and \$25 for a male dog.



822-4861



Campus calendar

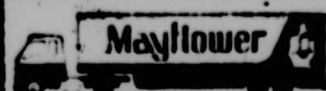
- Today**
Photography Exhibit, Tom Farrington and Jim Quigly, Foyer Gallery, through Saturday
Exhibit, prints and ceramics by students Laura Zerzan and Mike Miller, Nelson Hall Gallery, through May 12.
- 7:30 p.m.** Lecture, Prof. Bruce A. Bolt, "Earthquake Strong Ground Motion," Founders Hall Auditorium, free
- 7:30 p.m.** Campus Movie, Laurel and Hardy Festival, Sequoia Theater, admission 75 cents
- Friday**
3:00 p.m. Baseball, against Sonoma State College, baseball field
- 8:00 p.m.** Mort Sahl, comedian, sponsored by CPB, Men's Gym, admission \$2 general, \$1 ASB
- Saturday**
11:00 a.m. Track, against California State College, Hayward, Redwood Bowl
- Noon** Baseball, against Sonoma State College, baseball field
- 8:15 p.m.** Voice recital, graduate student Dolores Goble, soprano, Recital Hall, free
- Monday**
8:15 p.m. Concord String Quartet, performance of chamber pieces of the 20th century, admission \$2 general, \$1 ASB and children

Prof to lecture on birds, bees

Dr. Dennis Anderson will tell an audience about the birds and the bees tonight.

He'll also talk about bats and flowers in a lecture entitled, "Birds, Bees, Bats and Flowers: The Story of Pollination." His lecture will illustrate unusual relationships that have evolved in the flowering plants and associated animals.

Anderson, HSC professor of botany, received his doctoral degree from Iowa State University and did additional study at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew, England.



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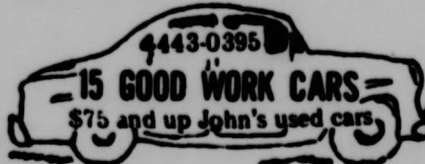
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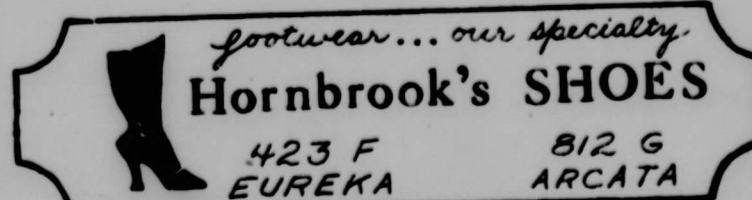
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