

THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, May 17, 1972

Demonstrators 'shop-in' at Safeway

100 shopping carts jam aisles

by Ed Guthmann

In the aisles of Arcata's Safeway last Thursday afternoon were more than 100 shopping carts, filled with products of corporations which allegedly profit from U.S. Defense Dept. contracts.

The "Shop-In" was conducted by 100 HSC students as a symbolic protest against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, demonstrating the "connection between Safeway, certain manufacturers, . . . the war in Vietnam and oppression in general."

Carrying mimeographed lists of 34 products and their manufacturers, the demonstrators used nearly all of Safeway's baskets and a few from nearby Value Giant, removing products from shelves and leaving the carts in the aisles without paying for the products. The list was drawn from an issue of Aviation Weekly.

Sergeant Larry Bates of Arcata Police said there was one police officer at Safeway during the Shop-In, but that no arrests were made and no report was made. The demonstrators did not receive resistance from police or from Safeway employees.

Police did not arrive until after the demonstrators left. No report was written.

Written statement

A written statement was distributed "to the employees and customers of Safeway" explaining that the action was aimed, not against workers, but "against Safeway as a corporation, against the Safeway executives and large stockholders who, in conjunction with other corporations which control, comply with a system of exploitation that manifests itself in the war, sexism, racism and oppression against you and us."

The statement demanded that the products be removed from



These shopping carts were left full of political emotion, as well as food items, by demonstrators in

last Thursday's shop-in.

the shelves, and requested that customers boycott the products "to force an end to the war in Vietnam."

The manufacturer with the largest defense department award is \$516 million for Litton Industries, whose subsidiary makes Stouffer's Frozen Foods.

Other companies

The list includes Textron Inc., maker of Sheaffer Pens and Refills; ITT Corporation and its subsidiary Continental Bakeries, Profile Bread, Morton Frozen Foods and Hostess pastries; and R. J. Reynolds, Reynolds Wrap, Reynolds Plastic Bags, Patio

Brand Frozen Foods, Chun King Dinners and Hawaiian Punch.

Standard Oil of California was named as manufacturer of Chevron Motor Oil and Ortho Garden Products; General Telephone & Electronics, Sylvania Products; Texaco Inc., Texaco Havoline Oil; and DuPont, Teflon Products, Duco Products and Kiwi Shoe Polish.

Other awards are given to Eastman Kodak Co., Kodak Films; Kidde Walter & Co., Dura Products; and General Foods Corporation, Minute Rice, Tang,

(Continued on back page)



ASB President Arnie Braafladt and Treasurer David Reiss intently watch an SLC budget discussion as Vice-Presi-

dent Jim Ross pays more attention to the daily newspaper. See page 2 for results of the budget vote.

Student election results

Run-off elections for Associated Student Body president and vice-president are scheduled for tomorrow after candidates failed to receive a clear majority last week.

Ashford Wood and Jan Beitzer will compete in the presidential race. Wood gathered just under 40 per cent of the vote last week, while Beitzer polled 21 per cent.

Bob Kuester and Wesley Chesbro will run off for the vice-president position. Kuester received about 33 per cent of the vote last week, and Chesbro had over 28 per cent.

John Saurwein won the treasurer position running unopposed.

Guy Oling, Eric Oldar, Mel Copland, Thomas Williams and Jim Olivarez won the five Student Legislative Council seats.

Final election results:

President		
	Votes	Per cent
Ashford Wood	630	39.7
Jan Beitzer	335	21
Dean Palius	260	16.5
David Chow	231	14.6
William Connors	117	7.4
Vice President		
Bob Kuester	517	32.8
Wesley Chesbro	445	28.3
Bill Crowel	361	23
Leonard Crawford	170	10.8
Don Merfeld	72	4.5
SLC Reps		
Guy Oling	498	
Eric Oldar	487	
Mel Copland	339	
Thomas Williams	271	
Jim Olivarez	271	
Ann Folker	267	
Don Eley	248	
Jim Test	238	
John Bagwell	203	
Janvie Cason	198	
Brian Coyle	197	
Mike Matthews	194	
Steve Nichols	166	
Armando Guerra	161	
Dyann Richardson	160	
Fred Rovner	143	
Scott Sweet	136	
William Nyden	44	
William Merkley	30	

Council amends, approves budget

SLC escalates anti-war

Item	+ = yes - = no A = abstain	Carson	Chesbro	Coyle	Crowel	Golgart	Knuckles	Machado	Redner	Satterberg	Swiss	Wilkins
Contingency - \$3,000 limit		-	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	+	-	+
Athletic Admin. - add \$150		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-
Football (JV's) - add \$1,000		-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Football (meals) - add \$510		-	-	-	+	+	+	+	A	+	+	+
Football (equip.) - add \$600		+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Fencing under Sports Coord.		-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Fencing - \$300 from SCC		-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	A
Art Gallery - add \$1,000		-	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	+
Art Gallery - add \$500		+	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	+
Film Festival - add \$350, loan \$400		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	-
Concert Choir - add \$130		-	-	-	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	-
Forensics - cut all funds		-	+	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	A
Forensics - add \$500*		-	-	+	+	+	-	-	A	+	-	+
KHSC-FM - add \$500		+	+	A	+	+	-	+	-	+	-	+
Lumberjack - cut all rep. pay		A	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lumberjack - cut editors \$5/week		+	+	+	+	-	+	+	A	-	+	+
Lumberjack - cut reporters \$5/week		+	-	-	+	-	+	+	A	-	+	+
Campus Concerts - cut revenue \$950		-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-
CPB - add \$500 (coord. pay)		-	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Marching LJ's - add \$100 (music)		-	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+
Marching LJ's - add \$400 (equip.)		-	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+
Marching LJ's recruit women		+	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	+
Spring Festival - cut \$200		+	+	-	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+
Spring Festival - cut all funds		-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-
ASB Gov't - cut \$655 (travel)		+	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+
ASB Gov't - cut expense acct.		-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
ASB Gov't - cut \$950 (lobbyist)		-	-	-	-	+	+	A	+	+	+	+
ASB lawyer - cut \$750		-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
EOP - add \$2,500 (recruitment)		-	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	+	-	+
EOP - add \$3,000 (tutor pay)		-	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	+	+	+
EOP - add \$500 (emerg. fund)		+	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+
Health Serv. - cut \$400 (BC counselor)		-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Health Serv. - cut \$5,000 (gynecol.)		-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
SLC Retreat - cut all funds		-	+	A	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Summer rec. - add \$125 (lifeguard)		+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Int'l Folk Dancers - add \$100 (records)		A	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	A
Int'l Folk D. - add \$50 (equip.)		-	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	+
UNA - add \$125 (newsletter)		-	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	-	+
UNA - add \$100 (travel)		-	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	-	+
Forestry Club - add \$200 (conclave)		-	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	-	-
Golf - add \$890		A	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-
Environmental Center - add \$500		+	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-
Open Door Clinic - add \$1,000		+	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	+

*Chairwoman Jan Beitzer broke the tie with a "no" vote.

City Council to hold 'town hall' meeting

A "town hall" type meeting will be held tomorrow night between the Division of Highways and Arcata City Council. The public may express its views on the proposed six-lane freeway.

This meeting is a continuation

of last week's City Council-Division of Highways discussions. At 8 p.m. the public will be able to start talking to Division of Highways officials.

The actual meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Arcata High School Cafetorium.

Pianist, violinist to play Saturday

A program of piano and violin music featuring the impressionist composers Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel will be held Saturday night.

Freshman music major Robert Else will perform 12 preludes of the first volume of preludes for piano by Debussy. Else and violinist James McKinney will play the seldom heard sonata for violin and piano by Ravel in three movements titled "Allegretto," "Blues," and "Perpetual Motion."

The free concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Air your grievances at the public hearing concerning the health center today at 4 p.m. in the Founder's Hall Auditorium

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SLC escalates anti-war

As the war escalates, so does the anti-war.

Wesley Chesbro introduced a motion at the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week to support an all-campus convocation yesterday. The resolution asked instructors to hold classes for those who wished to attend but not to penalize absentees.

Earlier, the Academic Senate had voted to endorse the convocation. SLC added its endorsement by a vote of 9-0 (Ralph Swiss abstained and Greg Golgart was absent).

A related measure asked students to boycott, ARA, the campus food service. The resolution said ARA had "expressed complicity with the U.S. War Machine," by contracting to supply all food services for the Pentagon.

The motion died 6-2.

The major business of the meeting was the budget. After taking action to amend the budget (see table), the council approved it. The budget now

goes to ASB President Arnie Braafladt, who can veto items.

SLC can then override his veto by a two-thirds vote. Then President Siemens gets a shot at it.

SLC also approved an intent to organize from Concerned Christians on Campus. The purpose of the group is to provide campus and community service "in a combined fellowship." Anyone can join.

Braafladt appointed Councilman Russ Redner to the Academic Senate SLC approved the appointment.

'Honey makes good' for local fraternity

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has one of the sweetest sweethearts in the nation.

Cathleen Ann Boitano has been chosen as one of 13 finalists in the national Teke Sweetheart Competition. She was judged, along with 320 other sweethearts, on beauty, academic achievement and involvement in school activities.

Boitano, a freshman nursing major at HSC, was chosen last February as the local Teke Sweetheart. Final judging of the national contest will be on June 2.



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'How we relate' is goal

Prof gives ecology different twist

by Hank Kashdan

When Eleanor Ferguson speaks ecology her goals are more than stopping pollution and waste.

As one of only two Black HSC instructors, Ferguson came to the Nursing Department as a lecturer last September with improving "man and his environment and how we relate to it" as her ultimate goal.

Better understanding between ethnic minorities and Whites and making students and patients feel comfortable as an integral part of the community are the prime ingredients of her ecology.

Originally from Chicago, Ellie (as her friends call her) came to HSC because "of the kinds of things I was told were about to happen here or they were trying to do here, mainly the correlating of public health throughout the entire curriculum," she said last month.

After her arrival she became involved with the Inter-racial Concerns Commission (IRCC) and has become deeply concerned with the problem of minorities and their acceptance here.

Awareness level

"IRCC is very much committed to increasing the awareness level of the campus community. At this point we're interested in contacting faculty who are willing to work on the development of ethnic courses as well as implementing different perspectives in terms of the course work that is being taught presently."

"We're trying to develop enough of these courses so that a student can have a special major or minor in these areas. We hope to do this by the end of this year, but we need faculty that are qualified to teach these ethnic related classes."

"I feel there is a definite need for more ethnic students and faculty on campus so we can have an added perspective to the dominant perspective and culture that exists presently."

Need exposure

"Right now I don't feel there has been enough exposure, so there is no understanding or comprehension of the problems a Black student might face."

"The time we have to interact with each other is limited, so the more numbers we have the greater that interaction and hopefully the perception of how Whites see Blacks

and Blacks see Whites and Browns will change."

The key to greater minority enrollment is recruitment, said Ellie. "I would say we need the recruitment but also the commitment or interest of faculty or the student body to make a Black person welcome on campus."

"I think more and more students and professors are becoming aware of the need to have another perspective in the classroom, and I really think we need to do more than we're presently doing."

Increasing communication and interaction is the main way Ellie bridges the racial barriers that might exist between her and the all-White classes she teaches. communication that I've had students so they'll feel free to say the word 'Black' or talk about the different cultures or values.

Feel free

"I hope I'm creating an environment in which they'll feel free to say 'I just don't understand how a Black might think about that.'"

"I'm sure that if you've been relating to a White teacher all your life and all of a sudden you're faced with a Black one, there's some things that are going around in your mind."

For a student to feel comfortable in a different environment is important Ellie said, "because in community health, especially in nursing we're dealing with people in the community. If I'm middle class and I think middle class, and I'm with someone that's not middle class, then I'm going to have to think about how I'm thinking and how he may be thinking differently."

"When we treat a patient we don't extract him from his environment. He's a product of that environment as much as we are. So when you look at the individual you're not only looking at the individual, you're speaking about a family and the community relationship to that family."

It was the feeling that a nurse does more than "give shots and take temperatures" that made Ellie seek a teaching job.

"This is my first official teaching job in an institution; however, as nurses we're always teaching because we're always dealing with the health habits of individuals and are trying to improve or



"Ecology" has a different meaning for nursing lecturer Eleanor Ferguson than it does

for professors from other departments at Humboldt.

bring about change in their health behavior."

Nursing education faces a serious crisis she said. "The demand for nursing has doubled. Throughout the state the programs are bursting at the seams. The demand is there, whether the upper echelons are going to look at that I don't know."

Besides nursing she enjoys playing the

piano and singing. "I do enjoy singing, I've allowed that to lapse too long. I did a lot of singing with the choir at the University of Chicago which was considered a professional group."

For the time being Ellie plans on staying at HSC to continue working on her ecology. "There's a lot I would like to see done on campus, and I'm committed to that."

Forensics team wins tournament

The HSC Forensic Team won the sweepstakes award as the outstanding school entered in the Northern California Forensic Association Spring Champion-

ships at Stanislaus State College last weekend.

Taking first place, the HSC team defeated 18 other schools, including strong entries from Fresno and UC Berkeley.

Twenty-eight students represented HSC at the tournament. First place winners for HSC were Jude Wilkinson and Raife Henry in novice division debate and Jackie Boor in Senior Oratory. A readers' theater group from Humboldt placed second in competition.

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✓ Contribute Money for
Campaign Expenses (post
age-phone calls etc.)
Send 25c to \$25 to CMI
p.o. 887, Arcata

Sign the Petition

The Editor's viewpoint

Intent was honorable

Unfortunately, negative reaction from the community was all that demonstrators purchased at Safeway last week.

Their intent was honorable, though, and their reasons were only idealistic. They were trying to make us all see how we can help kill the American monster of over-consumption that is slowly devouring the world.

More important than their demonstration, were the leaflets the demonstrators handed out. These urged the boycott of products of companies which hold large defense contracts. The demonstrators were right to attack these companies who will feed a war for profit or so they can continue to draw resources out of Southeast Asia. They were also right in advocating the use of boycotts, since the dollar generally speaks louder than the vote in American politics.

The nation's merchants and industries control the country and the only way they'll change is toward profit. Our true power is through what we spend or don't spend.

You might question how much of a contribution the meager amount spent by students adds to the nation's income, but here in Arcata the student dollar makes a difference.

Yet students, who are supposed to be a generally aware group, continue to spend as foolishly, needlessly and haphazardly as the rest of the population. Students still buy hot GM cars and "cute little" Vegas, and don't think anything of driving their shoddily-built, petroleum (like the black stuff that often covers Santa Barbara beaches) eating vehicles while GM continues to turn over good profits on their war machinery.

General Motors is the easiest to pick on, because they are the wealthiest anything in the world and control our fates more than any other corporation. There are thousands of other companies that support or draw from the war efforts. The list the demonstrators handed out at Safeway last week should only be a starting point.

The need for thoughtful buying goes much further than the war. Non-nutritional foods such as Dreamwhip, Big Loaf Bread, McDonald's Hamburgers and Minute Rice prey on unconcerned shoppers. Cars are, of course, the biggest cause of pollution and resource depletion due to the materials that are needed to construct them, keep them running and build roads under them, but there are also small things on supermarket shelves that are gobbling up our resources, too. Plastic bottles, individually wrapped one-serving packets, bi-metal cans, dyed paper products are easy to avoid while shopping, but, for some reason, are still filling our nation with trash.

Style, a need for ownership and fads still prod the consumption of poor quality or worthless merchandise. What good is a tie? Why buy a flowered shirt that isn't going to be "in" next year? Why buy a book when you can check it out of the library? Why buy a belt when it's so easy to make one yourself almost out of scraps?

Over-consumption is the habit that keeps many Americans working at meaningless jobs all their lives.

Quoting the Ecological Living Handbook: "Stop your personal over-consumption. If you don't need it, don't buy it. Money is the fuel of the machine of ecological destruction."



WRITE ON READERS!

Clinic policy

Charles Yost, M.D.:

I am writing to inform you of a change in the screening policy in the medical program of the Open Door Clinic. As I and other members of the staff feel that the student population has other sources for acute medical care, we feel that the health care of the student population is a very low priority within the objectives of our program, except in the areas of birth control, drug detoxification and pregnancy confirmation.

We request your assistance in instituting our policy by ceasing to refer students to our medical program except for the specific problems mentioned above. Please relate this to your staff. Also, kindly inform the campus security office to refer students after 5 p.m. to the Trinity (Hospital) emergency room rather than to the Open Door Clinic.

We shall ourselves refer students elsewhere, either to your facilities or to Trinity and, even if seen by the physician they will be referred to your facilities for prescribing of indicated medications.

Thank you.

Richard G. Conway, M.D.
Humboldt Open Door Clinic

Crowel protests

Editor:

I protest your last edition's endorsement of candidates for ASB offices and your handling of the budgetary process.

The Lumberjack is the only student newspaper on this campus; and The Lumberjack is supported by student funds. Because of these two reasons I believe that The Lumberjack must remain neutral toward all candidates and all elections

whether they be on or off campus.

I also believe that your articles on the budget were very misleading. They made the proposed budget of the Board of Finance (BOF) appear to be the final budget. Your article also made the inference that SLC was going to rubber stamp the BOF's version of the budget. The real power over the budget rests with SLC, as anyone who took the time to attend all of last Thursday's meeting will know. At that meeting the SLC substantially changed the BOF's proposed budget so as to better meet student needs.

Bill 'Ho' Crowel
SLC rep.

Siemens clarifies

Editor:

Confusion and misinformation seem to exist among some students regarding assemblies (convocations), decision-making student "demands" and positions on political issues. The following statements may help clear the air.

ONE: A campus convocation may be sponsored by any student, faculty or staff unit of organization upon application with the dean of students and by complying with campus regulations. Classes cannot be canceled for the purposes of supporting "a particular social or political movement." (Statewide Executive Order No. 79)

TWO: Recommendations and positions agreed to at a convocation will be received and processed by appropriate college officers or organizations, but decisions binding upon the college cannot be finalized in a general meeting of students or the college community of faculty and students. College decisions are formed through established deliberative agencies and

finalized in a general meeting of students or the college community by accountable administrators.

THREE: Suggestions, requests and recommendations are welcome from any individual (calling it a "demand" doesn't really help produce a better or faster solution). If presented in writing and signed, they will be given serious consideration and a written response. If in doubt where and how to make your wants known, contact Ombudsman Earl Meneweather (Ad. 212), the ASB president (NH 115), the dean of students (NH 201) or my office (Adm. 224).

FOUR: The college, as a state institution per se, is forbidden from taking a position on any political causes. To do so would destroy the college as a center for unbiased learning and reflective dissent.

Employees are free to express their views as individuals, but as agreed upon policy "he avoids creating the impression that he speaks or acts for his college." Student and faculty organizations may, of course, speak for their constituents. All students and employees as individuals are encouraged to participate in campus, city, state and national politics, government and organizations.

Humboldt has over the years developed the practice and reputation of the "open door" policy—and really tries to be helpful to all students within the bounds of our limited resources and state regulations. If you are turned away without a reasonable response or some attempt to help you, let it be known to the dean of students, the ombudsman or to me.

Cornelius H. Siemens
President, HSC

[Continued on Page 5]

The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITOR

Diana Petty

PHOTOGRAPHER

Grey Crawford

ADVISER

Howard L. Seemann

MANAGING EDITOR

Alan Sanborn

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

ARTIST

Mary Ann Griesel

AD SALESMEN

Janie Mori

Bob Sutherland

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (709) 826-3271. Office, Barlow House (West side of Library).

'Oppression' is more than catch phrase

Editor's note:

Editor's note: Recently The Lumberjack has been criticized for not taking a stand against the Vietnam War. Confronted with irreversible technology and the saturation of his own media through public relations and the constant search for "news", the journalist must somehow inform honestly and clarify

what is reality. He is castigated for his failure when he, too, feels the same despair that other Americans are experiencing.

The following is an attempt by two staff members to shuffle through the heap of rhetoric about the war and to express their stand against one of the most destructive events of history.

By Ed Guthmann
and Diana Petty

The words "oppression in general" have echoed throughout the past three weeks of sporadic anti-war protest at HSC. Careful reflection shows them to be more than a catch-phrase.

The oppression is most obvious in the apathy and silence of students here and Americans everywhere, whose collective voice has gradually subsided as the moral crimes we are committing in Southeast Asia multiply.

But, then, the apathy is not hard to understand when we look at the last 10 years and the effect that all forms of protest have had on the decision-making concerning the aggression in Indochina.

Everything that could be said against the war has been said. Everything that could shock people into action, into seeing the evil of this war has been demonstrated. Though persons say they have failed because there are still those who believe this is a just war, they have not failed. Disbelief, like the present apathy, is the result of a country stuck in second gear—afraid of itself, afraid of other countries, afraid of the future it has made.

In most recent years of carnage in Vietnam and angry protest stateside, Nixon appears on television to plead for the "honor" of America—the nation which has never been defeated, but which has ironically plunged in prestige throughout the world because of the actions in Vietnam by which it is seeking that honor.

Nixon continually attempts to appease his constituents with the fact that fewer American lives are being lost. Just as often he neglects to mention that the total number of deaths is increasing, and that Americans are mur-

dering not only Vietnamese soldiers, but also Vietnamese women, children, and the land and vegetation they depend on for their life.

Nixon's neglect to mention this is another form of "oppression in general", and beneath his neglect is the implication that yellow lives are cheaper than white. After the safety of white civilians living in Saigon was secured with their evacuation, the concern for the loss of lives wane because it was then only Vietnamese children that were being orphaned and Vietnamese villages that were being wiped out.

It's a shame that the humanitarians that embraces the American POW's waiting to return home can't be extended to all victims of the war.

And it should not be forgotten that there has never been a war in recorded history which saw POW's released before a truce was reached. The Americans who are pressuring Hanoi for liberation of POW's should redirect their wrath toward Washington, D.C.

The same advice should be given to Americans who take particular offense to anti-war protest. Their anger might take a new shape should they look to the real problem instead of one of its symptoms. Throughout history, peoples have rebelled with violence when no other measures worked.

When we examine the forms of "oppression in general" it's no wonder that peace marches don't work and that they are slammed in the media. It's no wonder that activism of the "new left" has drowned in its own rhetoric because that rhetoric has been co-opted and twisted by the very powers it attacks. (Nixon appealing for the country to "get

together" while waving both hands in one man's symbol for peace and another's symbol for victory.)

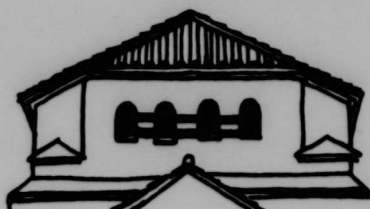
This co-option is but another form of oppression. Oppression is equally manifest in the burden of U.S. taxpayers whose earnings are usurped for the building of weapons and maintenance of an undeclared war that 73 per cent of Americans want to see ended now.

It is manifest in the Presidential campaigns of men who take "moderate" stands on Vietnam for fear of losing votes; manifest in Nixon's partial success in stifling protest through implementation of the draft lottery.

This oppression, and there is no better word for it, can be eradicated only by its victims, which includes the readers of this newspaper. The least anyone can do is vote for a peace candidate this fall before violence is renewed on a larger scale. The fact that this war has lasted so long should increase instead of stifle everyone's obligation to react.

If you feel that voting is a waste, do something else. If you are outraged, tell your friends, your boss, your parents. If you think writing letters may help, do it. Boycott products which are manufactured by corporations with investments in the war.

It's particularly ironic to hear amid the recent mining of Haiphong and increased bombing that Nixon opposes abortion on demand. Perhaps he feels the death of unborn fetuses is more objectionable than the murder of grown men and women and the genocide of a nation in the name of a "just and lasting peace." Need it be stated again that there has never been a lasting peace as a result of war?



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

Squealing about the daytime work, my pet bats eavesdropped around the campus on the election days last week, disguised as swallows.

Here are some excerpts from the reports they filed (in triplicate).

"Hi, Sid. Who'd you vote for?"

"Hunh?"

"Didn't you vote yet?"

"Nope. Did you?"

"I sure did."

"Who for?"

"Uh... I don't remember."

"Kim, did you vote yet?"

"Yes. I researched the candidates thoroughly, then I made informed choices."

"You read all those statements in the Lumberjack?"

"No, but I studied the pictures."

"There's a voting booth, Karl. Should we go cast our chips?"

"I won't participate in that bureaucrap. Student government should be turned over to the masses, in town hall meetings."

"With 6,000 students? They'd never make any decisions."

"If all the people who bothered to vote bothered to come to town hall meetings, there'd be no problem at all."

"Well, Richard, how's the math whiz? Did you vote yet?"

"Yes. Very scientifically, too, I might add."

"What do you mean?"

"I figured the hardest working candidates would have the most posters. So I counted the posters for each candidate and voted for the numerical winners."

"Oh."

"I only voted for people who promised to abolish student government."

"I chose only candidates who promised to give money to us athletes."

"I voted for minority candidates."

"I picked people who said they would fund forensics."

"I voted for Saurwein for treasurer... I left the others blank."

"That's a far-out water color, Sheila. By the way, did you vote yet?"

"Not yet."

"Did you decide who to vote for yet?"

"Well, I looked for creativity, originality and style in the posters."

"And...?"

"I don't think I'll vote."

"Hey, Mickey! Did you exercise your franchise yet, you old philosophy freak?"

"I'm doing more than that."

"Specify, man."

"Well, I believe that a philosopher-king is the best of rulers. But, theoretically, a philosopher will only rule when he can no longer tolerate rule by others."

"So?"

"So, I'm starting a write-in campaign for myself."

"The polls are closing. Did you vote yet, Cindy?"

"No. I'm waiting till the election is over."

"Why?"

"I'm going to watch and see which candidates remove their posters from the landscape most promptly."

Well... I'll see you in November.

WRITE ON READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

One way out

Editor:

This world is a mess! It is rapidly destroying itself with war and pollution! Our resources are running out and there is hate everywhere! There is only one way out!

Man has always thought himself to be pretty smart! He is so smart in fact, that he has found the quickest road to destruction! From the beginning of time, God has told man to listen to Him -- to obey His commandments. From the beginning, man has said that he could run his own life. Man was given the choice of living with or without God. Over the years he has been proving that God was right; he actually does need God, for he has blown it! Every man-made government has failed. For centuries he has worked for unity through philosophies, politics and education. All have ultimately resulted in even more devision and confusion. However, those who obey God are liberated. Their hearts are filled with His love; and that is where it must begin.

There is more oppression to come! There will be a third world war, and it will be fought with "beams of light." (laser

beams?) Russia will attack Israel and will be destroyed! There will be world wide famines and more pollution -- it was all written thousands of years ago! (In the Old and New Testaments).

Ask God if this is true or if He is real. When He shows you the truth, ask Jesus into your heart, and you will be amazed at how He starts working in your life. Be open, and read His word -- it is the Book of Love!

Anne Racine
Junior, Music

Bob Wisniewski

Graduate union

Editor:

Hey grads -- Tired of being screwed? If you are interested in forming a graduate student union -- come by or drop a line to 1660-B, Central Ave., McKinleyville. Togetherness!!!

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Bike rip-offs increase, recovery rate is low

If you don't lock your bicycle, you may become the 75th Arcata resident to have his bike ripped-off.

Arcata police report that of the 74 bicycles stolen since fall quarter began, only 11 were locked.

"Some chains were cut, but the majority of them were just chained to themselves and not to another object, so they (thieves) could just carry them away," Officer Richard Gurney said last Wednesday.

Most stolen bikes are 10-speeds, and only 30 have been recovered since fall, five with new paint jobs and wheels. Only three "college age" persons and two juveniles have been arrested since September on charges of bicycle theft.

Twenty-eight of the rip-off victims were HSC students.

Report immediately

Should your bike be stolen, Gurney suggests you "report it to the police department immediately, and bring the serial number of the bike and any other pertinent information which would help us spot it from afar."

He explained that the serial number is stamped into the bike

when it's made. The number is given the buyer upon purchase, and Gurney suggests it be kept handy.

"People don't keep serial numbers. If the bike is repainted and we have no serial number, then we have no idea the bike is stolen," he said.

Licenses don't help

He doesn't feel bike licenses help much, because the first thing the bike thief does is remove it.

When asked about the possibility of an organized bike theft ring, Gurney said he'd "heard rumors one way and the other, but I can't say until we uncover something."

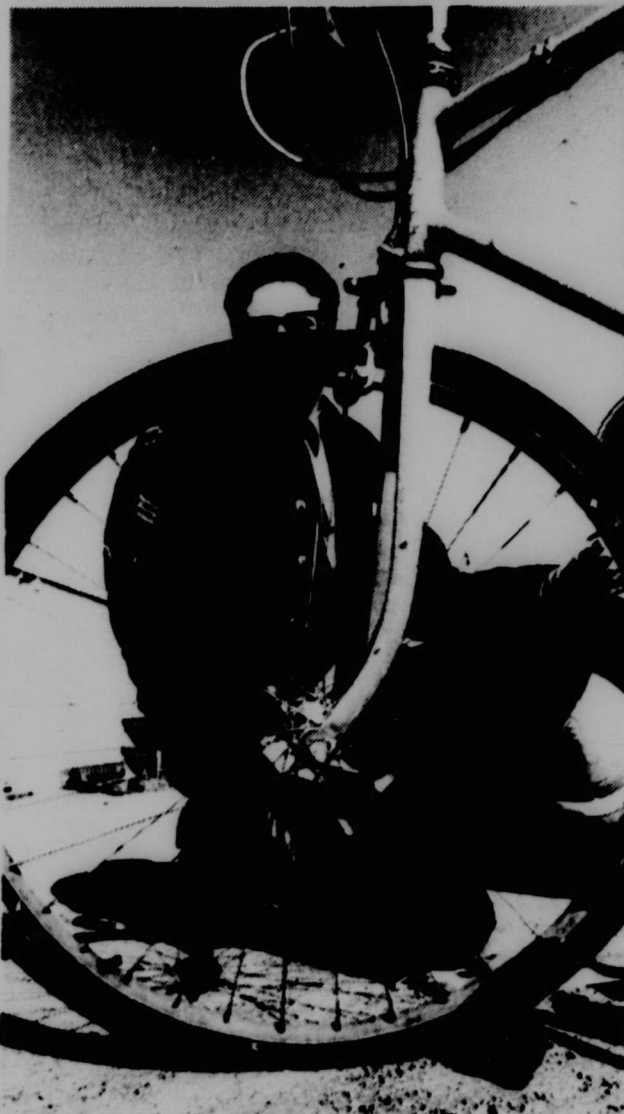
An HSC student with knowledge of Bay Area bike stealing, said, "The effort I know about is by one to three persons."

Bay Area system

"In the Bay Area, bikes are stolen from rich shifts and sold up here at a little cheaper price to mostly students because they're an open market."

"I would assume that the bikes that are ripped-off up here are, as a safety factor, sold down in the Bay Area."

Police and the student agree that the combination lock provides best lock protection.



Sergeant Dennis Lewis, in charge of stolen or found articles for the Arcata Police Department, said several bicycles are unclaimed every year. After enough unclaimed bicycles accumulate, public auction is held.

Bikes save clean air, but...

About 90 percent of all bicyclists involved in traffic accidents are injured, Arcata police said last week.

The number of bike accidents has doubled this year, as has the number of bicycles in Arcata. Complaints against cyclists have also increased.

Before this year, "bikes had been little problem," said an Arcata policeman.

This year the police department is applying the Vehicle Code to bikes as well as cars.

"Some of the things we are really strong about is lights at night, wrong way on one-way streets and stopping at stop signs," said the officer.

"The bicycle traffic is getting so heavy that you have to treat it as street traffic," he added.

Mexican photos on exhibit here

Photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo, who has been called Mexico's greatest photographer, will be on display in the Main Gallery of the Art Building until June 2.

Bravo's work is closely related to the tradition of the Mexican mural art of Orozco, Siquieros and Rivera. His images pertain to death and the presence of death in the physical world in which man moves.

Bravo was born in Mexico City and studied at the Academia Nacional de Bellas Artes.

Student employees strike

Two HSC students employed at Straw Hat Pizza Palace in Arcata have joined picketers in their fight for higher wages.

The strike began April 7 and an agreement has not been reached. Bud Granger, industrial arts major, and Chris Anderson, history major, both have wives to support on their \$1.65 an hour wage.

According to Granger promises were broken as soon as they began work in July, when Straw Hat opened in the Union Town Square.

"Supposedly we were to get a raise in a month. We didn't. Then we were to get a raise to \$2 an hour in October and again we didn't," said Granger.

In November Straw Hat employees joined the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders union.

Manager sympathizes

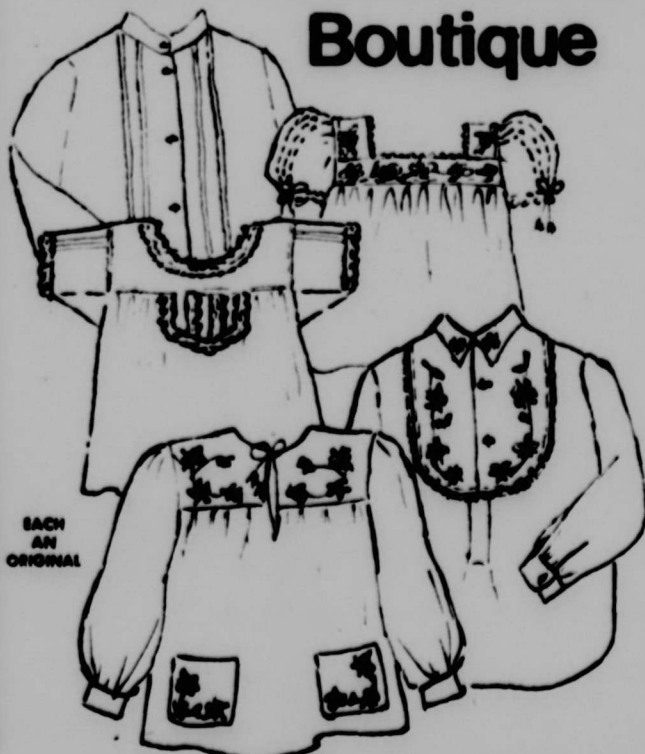
Jim Welborn, Straw Hat manager, sympathizes with the strikers. "I won't hire anyone to replace strikers. As far as I'm concerned the strikers are still Straw Hat employees."

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Kaiser Industries	\$50,000
Bravo Oil Co. (Subsidiary of Southern Pacific)	50,000
Texaco	25,000
Gulf	25,000
Du Pont	25,000
Southern California Edison	25,000
Pacific Gas and Electric	20,000
General Electric	25,000
Westinghouse	25,000
Bank of America Foundation	8,600

With contributions such as these, the big polluters and their allies have raised \$841,000 so far to finance their campaign against the Clean Environment Act, Proposition 9. So they can afford plenty of radio and TV time, newspaper and magazine space, billboards and mass mailings to get their message out.

Unfortunately, nobody's showering that kind of money on the People for the Clean Environment Act. We've raised \$176,000 so far, from more than 7000 small contributors. And much of that money has already gone out for things like rent, telephones, paper, etc.

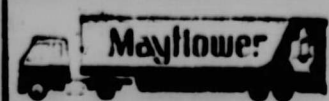
So if we're going to get our message out, it's largely up to you. We're printing up hundreds of thousands of leaflets explaining the Clean Environment Act, and if you'll help us distribute them to the homes, shopping centers, beaches and street corners of California, we know the Clean Environment Act will pass. In fact, a massive personal contact campaign would actually be more effective than a massive media campaign. (Just ask Gene McCarthy what it did for him in 1968.)

So, to paraphrase John Kennedy, you know what the Clean Environment Act can do for you; what will you do for it? Please call now to volunteer, even if you feel you won't be able to work for the campaign until after exams. We must know how many volunteers we'll have so we can organize the leafleting.

Call Mike Matthews 822-6918

Vote yes on Prop. 9, June 6th

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'Garden of friends' greets hungry guests

by Gene Greer

"In the garden of friends
Spring buds open
Fans blossom.
A weary heart smiles."

These words greet guests at the Manora Thai Restaurant in Eureka when he opens the menu. "They reflect the spirit of Thailand," says Sathaporn (Sam) Virachatiyanukul, one of Thai's managers.

But the guest quickly looks up from the inviting menu as the clasp of bongos and wail of eastern guitar grab him and transfix his attention to the swaying figure of a belly dancer. The dancer's bells ring to the pulsations of her body and the music as she seems to melt into her amber veils.

Monora Thai, next to the Clarke Museum on E Street, in Eureka, features Thai cookery, oriental color schemes and a unique experience. Soft candlelight seems to sway with the lilting rhythms, illuminating "your friends and lover in order to get to know each other better."

Sam explained that the whole atmosphere "just happened, and is still happening." He's a native of Thailand, studying at HSC. He and fellow student Dan Schroeder teamed up a year ago to make the place go.

"At first we were going to open a coffee house across the street," said Sam, "but we couldn't get that place. So we moved here. The atmosphere

was already eastern, so we just took it from there.

Colors mold

Amber, red, tangerine, purple, black and other colors mold together in the Thai. Guests sit on huge pillows around decorous tables.

Being from Thailand, Sam saw his opportunity. "I'm very glad it happened the way it did. We have so many more ideas. We're trying to make this like an authentic Thai restaurant. We're also trying to make it the best, but inexpensive. This is the only Thai restaurant on the Northcoast."

The Manora Thai features succulencies such as a \$6.00 dinner for two which includes Manora soup (cucumber soup stuffed with ground pork), Pad Hedner (fried beef with mushrooms), and Pad Dogkana (sliced pork with broccoli). Thai also features a line of vegetarian dishes.

Curry is spicier

"Chicken or pork curry is my favorite," says Sam. "Our curry is much spicier and fresher than Indian curry."

While you eat, the music begins. The lights seem to sway, and the dance captures you.

Carol Cockburn, "Karima" is her dancing name, explained that she learned her trade from Debbie Bielen (Leila), and took over at the Thai when Debbie left. Henry Lombardi, guitarist, thinks "they're both very good." The musical group, the Fastback



Although most Thais eat from dirt accommodated by pillows around low-floors, patrons of the student-run slung tables. Manora Thai Restaurant in Eureka are

Puppin, is made up of expert musicians who know how to work with the dancer to create the right feeling. Debbie said, "The music has to be just right. It's hard to find musicians who understand."

Not Thai art

"We know that belly dancing isn't an art of Thailand," said

Dan, "but it's a hit. Debbie came to us and asked if she could use the place to hold her dancing class. It caught on, and so here it is."

"Leila and Karima would perform, and when Leila left Karima took over," explained Sam. "People are interested in a great form of art."

"We will eventually bring in authentic Thai drama, with its costumes and masks, but it's hard to find someone with all the training necessary."

"We're trying to bring part of the real Thailand here, part of my land. Not just an American reproduction, with frozen foods and plastic designs. Dan, my brother Chai and myself cook food that tastes just like the food I used to eat in Thailand."

"I want to help people to

understand Thailand and its people a little better."

Sam's parents paid his way over, and he has worked his way through high school and college here. "Everybody supports everybody in Thailand," he said. "That's why we have no rest homes, for example. Parents support their children and children support their parents later. No one is left out. Everybody helps each other."

"I hope that Americans will perhaps understand us a bit better by us being here."

Sam's feelings about Thailand, food and people are written on the menu.

"Though languages were created to separate people, the universal language of food translates the unknown into the familiar, transformig strangers into friends."



Doc Watson said good-night to the with a soft, quick-fingered set of easy audience at Friday's bluegrass festival music.

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Itch! Itch! Itch!

What could Mother Nature have had in mind when...

by Ann Marie Thompson
Birds spread it but don't get it.

Dr. James C. Lovelace, assistant professor of botany, explained last week that birds swallow the plant seeds of poison oak which pass through them undigested. These birds often perch on telephone lines, dropping the poison seeds bathed in fertilizer.

"They can plant a whole row of poison oak right on your property," he said.

The poisonous plant (*Rhus diversiloba* if one must be scientific) is found all over Humboldt County, usually on dry slopes where there is a possibility of open sunshine, Lovelace said.

All parts of the plant are toxic and, although most skin poisoning occurs on physical contact, some of the worst poisonings are by exposure to smoke from a burning plant.

Dog's carry

One can also become affected by petting a dog that has brushed against the plant, or by handling contaminated clothing.

"One of the worst cases we had in here was a boy who had never been out in the woods, but he wore a jacket of someone who had contacted it," said Health Center Nurse Carlene

Reed.

"A lot of loggers' wives get it just by handling clothes to put them in the wash," Nurse Beverly Ludwick added.

Poison oak blesses victims with an itchy, pussy rash caused by its oils reacting with skin.

Prof. Lovelace says a common misconception is that should you scratch, the puss released spreads the rash. This isn't true as only the original plant oil spreads itching.

Another falsity is that itching can be relieved and the rash's healing hastened by spreading toothpaste thickly over the affected area. A baking soda paste applied to the skin is also claimed to aid healing.

No! No! No!

A student currently suffering from poison oak reports he was advised by a would-be helpful to eat poison oak leaves which would curtail the disease. (This would spread the rash internally.) Another advised him to swim in the ocean.

Still another swore if he rubbed the plant on his chest he'd get it once but never again.

Lovelace says "about all you can do is let it run its course. I ignore it until I can't stand it any longer; then I scratch and douse with alcohol to prevent infection."

The Health Center treats the rash with shots, pills or ointments, depending on its seriousness.

Besides medication, the Health Center suggests victims avoid heat and tight clothing, don't scratch and take cold showers rather than warm baths.

If you suspect you have contacted the plant, the center says you should immediately wash all clothing and bathe with Fels Naptha, yellow laundry soap.

Boasters lose

Although some claim immunity to the poison, boasting by eating the leaves or rubbing the plant over their bodies, Lovelace says it just "takes more of it to give it to some than to others. At some point in their life they probably will become susceptible."

Poison oak grows bushy, as a vine, or as a spindling plant. Its leaves are green in spring and summer, turn red in the fall and are shed in winter.

These shiny leaves grow in three leaflets, usually with rounded edges although they may be slightly notched.

Spring flowers are white or greenish, and are small and loosely clumped. The small berries are white or tan.



This is dried poison oak. When it is growing wild, the leaves are lobed and the upper surface of them is shiny. Poison oak grows in bushes, vines or separate plants and is green or red.

Game pens draw tourists

Scudder welcomes HSC'S visitors

Scudder, a male black-tail deer, and his friends at the HSC game pens extend a hardy welcome to student visitors.

During the winter quarter over 500 children from preschool age through the sixth grade visited the game pens, fish hatchery, museum and bird collection located in or near the Wildlife Building on campus.

Many children come from as far away as Fortuna and Big Lagoon.

Conservation Unlimited is the sponsoring organization of the tours for school children, according to Dave Kelleyhouse, tour coordinator during the winter quarter. There are 18 HSC student volunteers who take the children on tours according to their free time between classes.

Kelleyhouse said, "One of our goals is to create an awareness of animals, birds and their interesting aspects."

Ask questions

"The kids ask a lot of questions. Like what is this bird or animal's role? Why do deer lose antlers each year?"

"One kid went home and told his dad there were four kinds of skunks. His father said no, there is only one kind of skunk. The kid went to the encyclopedia and showed his father there were four kinds of skunks."

Jim Juhos, tour coordinator for the spring quarter said, "We are opening up a world to them (children), that they may not have seen. They see the color of a fox and how it hides him. We

explain why most female birds have dull or drab coloration."

Mrs. John Delodder, third grade teacher at McKinleyville Elementary, said her class really enjoyed "touching the deer and seeing an eagle, mink and fox. It's the nicest field trip I have been on."

One educationally handicapped boy in her class made his first attempt at writing all year. Previously the child would not participate in writing assignments.

She said, "After the field trip to HSC he wrote a whole page all by himself."

Juhos says to arrange a field trip through the game pens call Bernice Webb, the Wildlife Department secretary, at 826-3437.

Some of the animals living in the pens are a male black-tail deer, grey fox, coyote, raccoon, black mink, raven, red-tail hawk, golden eagle, whistling swan, four species of pheasant, ring neck doves, ducks and geese.



Your Vote Counts June 6



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"change is needed; and I'll
change with you."

Bookstore, CAC change locations

The Campus Activities Center (CAC) cafeteria closed last week due to construction and relocation of the bookstore.

ARA has opened a snack bar area in the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall to provide service weekdays from

11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. Vending machines in the Green and Gold Room provide 24-hour service.

The college bookstore has moved upstairs into the dining room area of the old CAC, due to construction of the new College Union Building.

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Chamber music grows

Living room music moves to big time

Originally begun in the home, chamber music has become an ever growing aspect of the HSC campus.

Floyd A. Glende, music professor, said last week in reference to the success of the chamber music series, "If something is valuable at all it will stand on its own two feet."

When the chamber music series was first begun it took place in front rooms. In 1957 it was moved to Nelson Hall, then it was moved to Room 131 of the music building where people sat around the musicians. Because of popularity, it is now held in the recital hall of the Music Building.

The basic philosophy behind the series is to involve students, faculty and community in covering the entire area of chamber music, said Glende.

"We try to encourage complete works," said Glende. This is to acquaint the listener with the composer and to take emphasis off of the performer.

Link to classes

By covering the entire area of chamber music the programs link into the music history classes, said Glende. The emphasis on the roll of the listener as he is exposed to

different composers also furthers education.

Encompassed in chamber music are string instruments, wind instruments, strings with winds, piano with strings or winds, or all three, string, wind and piano. This is also a great area for voice and instrument, said Glende.

"Chamber music was originally intended for homes," said Glende. "We try to maintain a degree of informality." The programs usually draw 200 to 300 people.

The programs are on a voluntary basis, explained Glende. "We encourage students and faculty to turn in the numbers they would like to do as early in the quarter or year as possible. If someone doesn't have a program ready we make up one."

Glende also said that during the summer there are two weeks of chamber music offered for people who wish to be involved. He said people from all walks of life come from the western part of the United States, live in the dorms and play chamber music. He said that to his knowledge HSC has the largest collection of chamber music among the four-year colleges of the United States.

HSC students mine two college streets

Autos might have pushed the cardboard boxes, which were disguised as explosive mines, away from Plaza Avenue, so the creators of Thursday's "educational exhibit" added large heavy rocks.

Though the through-traffic was not halted, it was slowed to less than 8 miles-per-hour between 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

About 10:10, when the Arcata and Campus Police arrived, some of the demonstrators took a third of the nearly 30 painted cartons to B Street by the Ed-Psych Building to mine an alternate harbor-street.

One HSC student (name withheld) said the demonstration was "another educational exhibit -- just like the Memorial Bomb Crater."

He said people passing through the obstacles would see or feel what a mine field is like.

"They'll look at it and live with it," he said, "Of course, ours won't blow up."

Two HSC maintenance workers used a quarter-ton truck to remove the debris from the roadway. The clean-up took less than two minutes.

The five or more police, on the otherhand, did not move the boxes or the rocks to the side of the roadway. The nearly 1,000 vehicles passing by were instead rerouted.

Arcata Policeman F. McLearn said, "Sure it's a traffic disruption -- dangerous." McLearn was at the scene nearly one hour.

A few passers-by paid no attention to the array of mines, gawkers and squad-cars. Others nodded in agreement with the "establishment" and called the demonstrators fools. Still others laughed or yelled in approval, some raising peace-symbol fingers or clenched fists.

There were no arrests.

Use fire carefully.



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Music professor Leon Wagner, piano instructor Janet Parlova and graduate student violinist Donna Schafer strike a friendly note as they rehearse for one of the programs in the chamber music series.

Bogus tickets cause problems at concert

Six anonymous people gained entrance into the Taj Majal concert on bogus tickets Friday night, April 7.

Bogus ticket holders were caught when 15 tried to get in at one time, Stan Mottaz, activities adviser, said.

"This is the first time we ever caught any. We confiscated their tickets and denied them admission. We didn't prosecute."

The ticket holders were upset at being denied entrance to the concert. They claimed that they bought their tickets from someone else. "Most of the bogus tickets were obvious forgeries," Mottaz explained. "Each time we find a forgery we instruct the ticket takers, usually students, to be on guard."

The tickets are printed commercially by Times Printing Co. The first time counterfeiting was done simple type was used. For the Taj Majal concert the most difficult type was used and still forgeries were made

Chuck Lindemann, speech graduate student and college Program Board coordinator, negotiates on the tickets printing.

Mottaz said, "For the next concert the difference may be in the paper used. For this past concert red cardboard was used. The forgeries got red cardboard from note pad covers found in the book store."

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Language will be taught on a more humanitarian and a less theolistic basis next fall, said William P. Bivens, assistant professor of English.

There are some initial courses which the student can take to

After the student has taken this initial course he can then specialize in an area such as language as a human activity or the development of language in children, said Bivens. This is a tertiary field to study and may include classes from philosophy, sociology and speech or any of possible combinations.

Hans D. Moennig, assistant professor of philosophy, said; he thought one of the great values of the major was that the teachers would be able to bet together and discuss what they are doing and draw from each other as resource materials.

Joseph Bottino, assistant professor of Spanish, said he thought the major would be a nucleus for teachers. "We tend to overspecialize."

If the student is a major in a foreign language, he can take

The exact structure of the major is still flexible, said Bivens. The Math Department suggested an addition of computer language which has been added to the major.

Lewis Bright, speech department chairman; Paul Wenger, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology; Walter La Due, speech and hearing department chairman; Robert White, assistant professor of political science; Kathleen Preston, assistant professor of psychology; and Janet Spinaz, foreign languages department chairman.

**What makes you think
we've found your shirt?**

Officer Robert Jones of the security police said last week that the lost and found was a police function. He explained that an official report was made on each item turned in and security is open 2 hours a day, affording availability to the students.

James said C.E. Vanderklis, chief of security, had mentioned an idea of combining all of the lost and founds into one, at the security office. He also added that Vanderklis had mentioned auctioning off unclaimed items after a given length of time, adding that this had been just a conjecture and nothing definite.

Essential aspects
 "Language is one of the essential humanitarian aspects," said Bivens. Many humanities courses study language, using history as an example.

When asked how the department's professors go

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'Ball' means many things but not to baseball coach

by Christy Park

The word "ball" means many things to many people, but to Harold Myers, assistant professor of Health and physical education, it generally means baseball. He's the coach of HSC's baseball team.

Interviewed last week Myers spoke of the nearly completed season, "I'm happy with the way the season has progressed for us." He said that people tend to equate a successful season only with winning.

Myers said, "Sports are in the college curriculum for various reasons: they are there not just for the outstanding athlete who may be able to play pro ball." He said that he doesn't want to think of college sports as merely a proving ground.

Baseball on a larger scale, Myers said, "is a unique opportunity for community-type living — where there is close involvement and close relationship between individuals."

Questioned about the degree of interest in the sport at HSC, Myers said, "There's very high interest in baseball." He said between 50 and 60 persons tried out for the team this year. Myers commented that the emphasis on varsity competition denies some hopeful participants the opportunity to play, as they aren't good enough.

Came out ahead

One of the few organizations that came out ahead in the recent budget allocations for next year, the coach said, "They treated us very well." The team's

budget was raised about \$450.

Speaking about the expenses of the team, Myers said, "Humboldt teams have extra problems" of having to spend more on travel. Charged by the mile to use state cars, it costs the baseball team between "\$70 or \$80 to go to the Bay Area and back," he said. Those figures cover only the cost of traveling, not food or accommodations.

Myers said that during the first few games the team slept on wrestling mats or in fraternity houses to save money on travel. "Other teams can spend money on equipment," he said. "We buy 10 dozen less baseballs per year, to save money."

One reason travel expenses take so much of the team's money is the large number of games per season, necessitating so much travel. This year the HSC team was scheduled for 39 games, and some schools play as many as 53.

Should restrict

"I think baseball is being overemphasized and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) should impose restrictions on when the season can start," Myers believes that baseball is only one aspect of an educational curriculum. "Thirty to 35 games a year are more than adequate. More is overemphasis," he said.

On the importance of coaching Myers said, "My players think coaching is more important than I do." He thinks that a peer group working together as much as possible, without authority from above,

constitutes the greatest learning.

Not as popular as football or basketball, baseball does better crowd-wise, than may be thought. "We draw well here — we fill our stands," Myers said. He said that in comparison with other schools, HSC has good attendance at baseball games.

Local vets help with pet trouble

Most veterinarians in the area will take emergency cases if a student can't pay rightaway, according to S.A. Fuller, DVM at the Animal Clinic on Giuntoli Lane.

When faced with a lack of money and a need for immediate pet care, students should try to call their veterinarian before bringing the pet in and have a credit application on file with the vet.

Dr. Fuller said the average cost of spaying a dog in Humboldt county is \$30.

The SPCA will perform the operation for \$15 when funds are available and the student shows need. Students must call the society before bringing their pets in.

The cost for rabies vaccination is \$4. However, clinics will be held all over the county on two Saturdays in May and two in June where the cost will be \$2.

The usual cost for distemper and hepatitis vaccination is \$12.50.



Coach Hal Myers said that travel expenses is one of the biggest problems for HSC's baseball team.

Sports roundup

Baseball

After a 3-0 win against Chico last Friday, Humboldt lost Saturday's doubleheader, 3-2 and 8-4.

Darrel Grytness, who went three for three Friday, and Joe Sanders, with a pair of doubles Saturday, led the hitting for HSC.

A series with Cal State Hayward, which was rained out earlier this season, will be played here this weekend. Friday's game will start at 3 p.m. and Saturday's doubleheader will begin at noon.

Track

Humboldt's hopes for the West Coast Relays wilted in the 100 degree heat at Fresno last weekend.

Mike Bettiga was the only one to place for Humboldt, taking a second in the high hurdles with a time of 14.1 seconds. Steve Owens ran a 3:01.5 in the 1320.

Coach Hunt said that, as well as the heat, the competition, which included an olympic training team from Canada, was the cause of HSC's difficulty in the meet.

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Shop-in

(Continued from page 1)

Jell-O, Toastem Pop-Ups, Sanka, Dream-Whip, Log Cabin Syrup, Bird's-Eye Frozen Foods, Post Cereals and Maxwell House and Yuban Coffee.

Demonstrators filled baskets with the above items, as well as heads of "scab" lettuce which the United Farmworkers are now boycotting.

The demonstrators had marched down G Street from Sequoia Quad where a noon "all-campus convocation" was held following Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong Harbor. President Siemens scheduled a Wednesday night "symposium" which drew less than 20 students and was called an attempt to "divide and conquer the very real voices on this campus calling an end to the War" in a strike committee handout.

The Thursday convocation attracted a crowd of 400, just one week after the nation-wide student strike calling for withdrawal from SE Asia. Several suggestions were made on how to effectively protest Nixon's actions. Jim Smith, a sociology student, read the list of corporations to the audience and proposed a "Shop-In."

One student stood up and yelled, "Let's do it! I'm tired of talking and not doing anything. Let's march down to Safeway right now!"

After contacting local media of their intentions a group of about 80 left the campus, led by three students carrying a black banner saying "Stop The Genocide." By 1:35 the group had grown to 100 and entered Safeway without resistance from Safeway employees or police.

For the next half-hour demonstrators pushed carts through the aisles, creating traffic jams amid news photographers and bewildered shoppers.

Student explains

Linda Hawkes, a senior art major, explained her participation in the "Shop-In." "I'm tired of saying I'm for peace and not doing anything. This is definitely related to the war. All these products have large defense contracts and we're not taking other products. We picked on Safeway because it's the biggest corporation."

Hawkes emphasized that "trashing" was not part of the demonstration.

After the demonstrators left the store, there were less than five empty baskets in the store. Employees and shoppers who were confused when the crowd entered the store openly and loudly expressed irritation at the protest once the crowd was gone.

According to one woman working at a checkstand, some of the protestors "were grabbing stuff out of people's hands; this has been the complaint of the people coming through here."

A group of demonstrators said before leaving the Safeway parking lot that they hadn't seen anyone interfering with the regular shoppers. Hawkes said, "We made a particular point of letting the shoppers go through."

Walt Sheasby, a graduate student and strike committee member, said that the idea for a "Shop-In" was brought up May 4 when students marched to Arcata High, but the idea was canceled because "nobody knew what a 'Shop-In' was. We were afraid that people would start trashing and knocking things on the floor," Sheasby said.

Employees spent the next two hours sorting the items and returning them to the proper shelves. About 10 HSC students, some who attended the noon convocation, helped the workers.

One woman student who helped

restock the shelves said, "I think this is just a shitty thing to do. It doesn't accomplish anything. The workers have to put the shit back. This just alienates people."

The female employee mentioned, who also asked to be unnamed, said she thinks the "Shop-In" and similar protests are ineffective. "The people that live here and work here are just sore about this kind of thing."

They think it's just a bunch of hippies without realizing there's good kids and bad kids. They feel the kids are just moving in and destroying things from under them."

One demonstrator said the fact that the "Shop-In" and the reason for it is reported in the media makes it effective. "If the protest is communicated then we've protested effectively."

Following the "Shop-In," a group of about 60 marched to Arcata's Highway Patrol office to protest the death of William L. Smith, a Native American from Westhaven allegedly killed by Highway Patrolman Robert B. Hahn.

SF prof to lecture on China's literature

Contemporary China and its literature will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow night by Professor Kai-Yu Hsu from San Francisco State College.

His talk, "Poetry from Peking: Most Recent Ideological Developments in the People's Republic of China as Seen Through Literature," will be implemented by a film made last month in Peking by a friend of Hsu's.

Hsu's knowledge of China is intimate. He was a colonel in the Chinese Army in World War II, Chief Interpreter at the Chinese Air Force Detachment in the U.S. and language expert with the U.S. War Department. He graduated from the National Tsing Hua University in China and received his Ph.D. in modern

Chinese literature and thought at Stanford University.

As a poet, political observer and author, he has published "Chou En-Lai: China's Gray Eminence," "Twentieth Century Chinese Poetry: An Anthology" and "Asian American Authors." He is now Director of Area Studies at San Francisco State College.

The lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Science 135 will be free.

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Campus calendar

Today

Photography Exhibit, Manuel Bravo, Mexico's foremost photographer, Main Gallery, through June 2

Photography Exhibit, Ken Graves, Nelson Hall Gallery, through Friday

Ceramics Exhibit, by grad student Ed Blackburn, Foyer Gallery, through May 26

7:30 p.m. CPB Movie, "The Shattered Room", Gist Hall Auditorium, 75 cents

7:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Charles Breeze, "Current Methods for Determining Air Pollutants", Science 564

Friday

3:00 p.m. Baseball, against Cal State Hayward, baseball field

8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, pieces by Cirone and Koh, Recital Hall, free

Saturday

noon Baseball, against Cal State Hayward, baseball field

8:15 p.m. Piano and Violin Recital, James McKinney and Robert Else to perform works of Debussy and Ravel, Recital Hall, free

Sunday

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion on Anthony Burgess' novel "Clockwork Orange", sponsored by the English Dept., Founders Hall

8:15 p.m. Symphonic Band Concert, music of 20th century composers, Recital Hall, free

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