



RAFFERTY VISIT STIRS STUDENTS

by Gene Aker

About 50 students, including a delegation from an ersatz "Humboldt Ku Klux Klan" greeted Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, upon his half-hour visit to the Humboldt State campus Thursday evening.

The "welcome" is believed to have been one of the largest displays of un-admiration in HSC's history, if not the largest.

Rafferty, who was on campus to meet with Tom Parsons, director of the Center for Community Development, about the CCD's Hoopa Indian Language program, refused to autograph a pumpkin carried by the demonstrators although he did accept some reading matter—a book on evolution—from a long-haired student identified as Pat Brown.

No Police

Campus security personnel and Arcata Police did not intervene in the demonstration, nor were they even close by.

The meeting was closed to campus reporters, although one outside newsman, a reporter from the Eureka Times-Standard was present. The Times-Standard endorsed Rafferty in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat last year. The Lumberjack did not.

Although the demonstrators missed

Rafferty's arrival at the CCD (old TKE fraternity house) it was generally agreed by the participants afterwards that they had made their point clear—Max Rafferty is unpopular even on "conservative" campuses such as Humboldt.

Rafferty's party arrived on campus at 5:01 p.m., about a half-hour earlier than expected. Advance publicity distributed by the Student Mobilization Committee gave a 5:30 p.m. arrival time.

Police Escort

Only three or four students were on hand when Rafferty's car arrived, escorted by two Humboldt County Sheriff's vehicles and an Arcata Police Department cruiser. The three police cars left immediately after Rafferty and his unidentified companions alighted from their vehicle.

According to a college official, Ombudsman Tom Stipek, who arrived on the scene a few minutes later, the police escort was not requested by college officials.

Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox told the Lumberjack that he didn't order his men to escort Rafferty or to enter the campus, but "just to be at the airport." This reporter's query was, according to Cox, his first knowledge of deputies entering the campus.

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A group of students showed up to "welcome" State Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferty when he was here last Friday.

Off-Campus Students May Get Co-ordinator

If the HSC Foundation comes up with \$2,310, Humboldt State will have a full time Off-Campus Housing Coordinator to aid students living off campus.

On Thursday, SLC appropriated \$2,310 with the stipulation that it would be used only if the HSC Foundation matches the funds for a 6-month pilot program. Rep. Brent Howatt, who introduced the measure to SLC, says that chances for getting the money from the Foundation are good.

In a release from the Ad Hoc Student Housing Committee, the purpose of the new position was explained. The committee said that students are generally ignorant of their legal rights concerning housing standards and rental contracts. Lack of income and housing makes some student tenants "victims of unfair practices by some landlords," the report states.

To help these off-campus residents the coordinator would do three things as envisioned by the Housing

Candidate

Editor's Note: Due to the failure of most of the candidates for seats on Student Legislative Council to submit position papers to the Lumberjack, the Editor has decided to run none of the statements. Those running are listed below:

- Harry Weise, Senior English major
- Roger Smith, Sophomore mathematics major
- Dennis Scott, Sophomore political science major
- Bill Richardson, Junior sociology and physical education major
- Charles Lindemann, Senior speech major
- Hank Kashdan, Freshman journalism major
- John Hiatt, Junior special major
- Don Crotty, Senior business administration major
- William Connors, Junior sociology major
- Gene Aker, Junior journalism major

The polls will close at 3:00 today.

Committee:

— Insure that housing listed by the college meets local, county, and state building and sanitation codes. This would probably be checked by personal inspection.

— Compile and dispense information concerning legal rights and building and sanitation codes, while aiding student tenants with improving housing conditions.

— Aid student tenants in securing legal aid. For this, the Advisory Board will provide funds for a legal retainer fee.

An advisory board will be created under the Housing Committee's plan. The coordinator will be accountable to the advisory board. The board will dispense funds, set policy, and hire the coordinator. The board will, under the Housing Committee's plan, consist of three students named by the ASB President and approved by SLC, a representative from the office of the Dean of Students, and a representative from the faculty, chosen by the Academic Senate.

During debate, Howatt said that students "don't know what to do when their rents go up," and they "don't have anywhere to go" for help. Rep. Dean Palus expressed fears that legal implications of such a program might involve the school in court fights. SLC passed the program by a 5 to 2 vote, with two members abstaining.

If the HSC Foundation grants funds, the program is scheduled to begin in April and run until September.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Lumberjack

Wednesday, December 10, 1969 Vol. 45, No. 9

Student Conduct Code Under Fire By State Lawyer

Parts of HSC's Student Conduct Program have been called "contrary to explicit trustee regulations" and "very questionable legally," by Frances Eitman, attorney and assistant to the general council of the California State Colleges, in a review of the code.

Her opinions are now under study by the Student Judiciary Council. The review was requested by the college administration to see that the

Ballot Issues

Two ballot issues face the student body this election. Both deal with student body elections.

The first is a special move that will allow the 6th and 7th runners-up in this election to be seated on council for one quarter to fill the seats still left open. This is the so-called "enabling clause."

The second provides for special election of members to SLC if their seats are vacated before their term expires. It provides that a special election be held in the middle of the quarter if necessary. This by-law is needed because the Board of Control declared early in the quarter that Presidential appointments to SLC are unconstitutional.

code "clears the legal machinery of the state," according to Dr. Edward Simmons, dean of activities and advisor to the J-Board.

Opinions vary on the impact of Miss Eitman's statements. Her opinions will be used only as those of a "resource person," according to Larry Henderson, chairman of the J-Board.

But, according to Dr. Simmons, Miss Eitman's opinions do carry weight. "She can really put the squeeze on us," he said.

Dr. Simmons said, "All this relates to what's been going on at San Francisco State." He said it is the "problem of state-wide control vs. local autonomy."

Henderson concurred saying Miss Eitman does not know the situation at HSC. "From the Chancellor's office she is dealing with San

Francisco State and schools where they have a lot of trouble with riots and violence. We're unique up here," he said.

Dr. Simmons said the 19-page code is the "result of two years' of hard labor by an ad-hoc committee. Before the president would allow us to distribute the code, he wanted to see that it was legal."

According to Dr. Simmons, "Every campus has some kind of statement," outlining student rights and responsibilities, "but we're the most liberal."

Miss Eitman will meet with the J-Board on Jan. 13. She will be asked to consider the "uniqueness" of the college first hand and not to consider it in the context of S.F.S.

Dr. Simmons said her letter seems to imply that HSC is like other

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Registration Looks OK Registrar Fry Says

Registration is going smoothly, according to John Fry, registrar.

Fry said he anticipates no problems. He said, however, there is more demand than supply. "We

know now we have more demand in some areas than we can ever meet," he said. The hard sciences are the hardest hit.

Fry said most students should get a full load of classes this quarter. "I think the specific alternates picked by the students are going to take a lot of the problems out of the system," he said. "Students seemed to realize they may get some of their second choices."

Faculty members have received load demand schedules from the registrar's office and are now planning class schedules around those demands, he said.

Students will pick up their class schedules Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6, in the new CAC. Fry said, "Students shouldn't stand in line for an hour before they are scheduled to receive their materials. It won't do any good."

Material pick up schedules were included in the registration materials packet students received last month. The first day of instruction for the Winter quarter is Wednesday, Jan. 7.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE				
	Friday Dec. 12	Monday Dec. 15	Tuesday Dec. 16	Wednesday Dec. 17
8:00 - 10:00	MWF 13 MTWThF 12	MWF 8 MTWThF 8	MWF 9 MTWThF 9	TTh 2
10:30 - 12:30	TTh 8	TTh 1	TTh 10	MWF 2 MTWThF 2
1:00 - 3:00	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	MWF 10 MTWThF 10	TTh 9
3:30 - 5:30	TTh 11	TTh 12	MWF 4 MTWThF 4	TTh 3
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	TTh 4 M MW p.m.	MWF 3 MTWThF 3 T TTh p.m.	W p.m. Th p.m.	

As Others See Us

Ed. Note: The following is an editorial printed in the Fortuna Beacon.

This is not a pleasant subject for a Thanksgiving issue of a newspaper, but there is an ominous cloud on the horizon of Humboldt County's academic future which may develop into a major confrontation. The same problem is far advanced at Sacramento State, as well as several other California State colleges, and only Humboldt's isolation and relatively small number of blacks has kept it at low key.

However, there is a hard core of wild eyes at Humboldt, aided and abetted by a coterie of fringe-hanging second rate faculty, plus a few foreign imports looking for the headlines at all times. Their best bet is to question the handling of student body funds, athletic expenditures, Kiwanis Club or Quarterback Club, putting a black on the coaching staff, etc.

Some of these "johnny-come-latelies" would be startled to know that Humboldt State had the first full-time blacks on their varsity teams in the Far West Conference and that was 33 years to 29 years ago, in the age of Earl Meneweather and Vern Thornton, both three-sport men. As a Humboldt newspaperman of that era, this editor can remember when we were unable to get the ball team into first class hotel space in Chico, San Jose and San Francisco because we had two blacks.

We can remember just nine years ago when Humboldt State became the first visiting team in the history of the State of Florida to field a bowl team with five black players in St. Petersburg's Holiday Bowl, as it was then known. Even the big Florida dailies hesitated to put the team's pictures in color, especially when they were playing an all-southern team, Lenoir-Rhyne from Hickory, N.C. (But they did.) This same much-scorned College Advisory Board dug into the purse strings to send the college's all-time black star, Earl Meneweather, to Florida with the team. True, they were not permitted to sleep in the same all-white hotel, but they had even better quarters arranged through the cooperation of Vada Pinson, then a star black outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, who train at St. Petersburg.

This is all history, but in just nine short years, no one gives it a thought at the Orange Bowl or Gator Bowl in Florida to see negroes and blacks on visiting teams. Humboldt State was the pioneer.

The facts are — this county has had a peculiar racial record in years past, but has made its own changes in good time and under proper skies. We are proud to have helped crack the Chinese ban which lasted 65 years, and right here in Fortuna Rotary Club there are still some Fortunans who can remember that day in 1950 when the Chinese came back.

In the November 19 issue of the HSC newspaper, the Lumberjack, are two editorial pieces, both signed, one by a news editor which really raved on against Vice-President Agnew, and the other on "Student Power" or "student voice", which was so rational it really made sense in every line and word.

Humboldt State College is growing and is by no means a local normal school anymore, but yet we don't really want to become "abnormal" either. It is now over 5000, compared to the 400 as we first knew it back in 1933. The future looks like 8000 or more, with students from the world over.

But as long as that name remains "HUMBOLDT" and not California State of Arcata we would like to take a pride in the college and all it means. We didn't go there, but the residents of this county know full well of our pride in being a part of this development.

Let's keep the "kooks" in a minority and hope and pray that the academic level improves along with the status of its muscle. Never forget it, the name Humboldt State means something on the Pacific Coast and throughout the nation on many fronts, one of the strongest of which is a well-balanced athletic program, supported by the 100,000 citizens of Humboldt County, plus able support from our neighbors in Mendocino and Del Norte Counties.

To President Siemens and his loyal administration — let's keep it cool.

Program Board

By Mary King
Staff Reporter

The College Program Board (CPB) recently took a survey to determine which entertainers the student body would like to see. According to Ted Perry, CPB advisor, the results were invalid as there was no sample control.

Another survey will be taken later this quarter using more statistically valid questionnaires and sampling techniques.

According to Chad Roberts, chairman of CPB, the Concert Committee is allotted \$10,000 by the ASB each year for its programming. Of this amount, the CPB has to return \$9,000. Normally this is a revolving fund with receipts taken in

added to the reserve and used to secure more entertainers.

Recently there has been a freeze placed on receipts and this is causing financial difficulties. Roberts said Frank Devery, the business manager, has not explained why this action has been taken.

"Prices for entertainers vary," said Roberts. "For Glenn Yarborough it was about \$3500. For other groups, such as the Blood, Sweat, and Tears it can run \$7,000. That is why we need all our funds to work with."

Besides the Concert Committee, CPB is also in charge of the Lecture Series, Spectrum '68-69, the movie program, and traditional events such as Homecoming and Lumberjack Days.

Some People...



Letters to the Editor

Newspeak

Dear Sir,

Computer registration raises, in my mind, many questions about the functions and goals of higher education. Are we a place that simply socializes potentially troublesome adolescents into accepting the arbitrariness of the governmental, corporate and military bureaucracies they must cope with after college? If that is so, then let's throw out all the philosophers save the logicians, all the English faculty save those willing to tutor the students in bureaucratic Newspeak, all the social scientists who believe members of their profession require independence and romantic, intuitive qualities as well as technical expertise if their disciplines are to accomplish more than the "big time" weapons and detergents research currently in vogue.

Professor Kenneth Hallum
Dept. of Sociology

Project Faith

Editor:

The "PROJECT FAITH" movement requests that you assist us by publishing the following open letter to the students on your campus.

Fellow students of the United States: Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to FAITH in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe WAR to be the solution to the problems facing humanity! We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be affected, improvements which must be made; therefore, "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue.

We reject NEGATIVISM because NEGATIVISM offers no solutions! NEGATIVISM divides and destroys! NEGATIVISM depletes energy which should be expended in creative constructive endeavors!

Join with us by forming "PROJECT FAITH" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch"

Speak Out

The Lumberjack attempts to publish all letters to the Editor, and encourages students to voice their opinions, either by writing to the Editor or by writing an article for publication under the Forum policy.

Forum articles are generally signed articles expressing the writer's opinion on issues relevant to students at Humboldt State.

All articles submitted are subject to editorial decision by the Lumberjack Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit the material without altering its meaning or intent.

on your campus please contact immediately:

Mary Lynn Whitcomb
Paul Hendrichsen
"PROJECT FAITH"
Beeman Hall
Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana 47306

Green and Gold

Last Friday night the Green and Gold Room once again became the

Joe Gero

beehive of activity with students busily reading and studying as preparation for finals begins. Although the balcony section hasn't been completed, the contractors allowed the students to move into the lower section which has been finished. In order to have Founders Hall open 24 hours a day, it has been requested that students should not go into areas where construction is not completed.

Not all was serious studying, though. A few of the G & G veterans initiated the re-opening of their favorite studying place with an assortment of cookies and popcorn which were eagerly consumed by the students. Thanks, Judy, Cheryl and Jerry.

A special note of appreciation should be given to several members of the I-K pledge class, and to several other students who provided the labor to liberate "furniture" from places far and wide.

For those who will find the G & G a haven to either ponder their frustrations or a place to study, a sign in the Green and Gold by Norm Nansel tells it all: "Welcome back to the G & G," and just in time for finals.

Lumberjack

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

Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

Prof on AAUP

Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, professor of sociology at HSC, has been appointed a California State College representative to the Executive Committee of the Calif. Conference of Chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Mrs. Corbett, President of the General Faculty at Humboldt State, is a past president of the AAUP chapter on campus. She has been a member of the faculty since 1952 and is a member of the Calif. Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

Judicial Code

(Continued from Page 1)

schools. "We have to convince her otherwise. We've got all kinds of things that have to be understood," he said.

Miss Eitman wrote, there are "several problems" in the code. "It appears that too much power has been delegated to the Judicial Council," she wrote. "The council may only recommend."

Commenting on this, Henderson said, "I'll completely go against that. It is not a question of who has power... (but rather) a question of due process (of) student decisions."

Miss Eitman suggests "someone in the administration" be appointed to take action when it is deemed necessary because "the president may not delegate to the council his final authority in disciplinary matters."

Henderson said, "The president still has to answer to the chancellor. On our campus there is a trust."

Under present procedures, a person making a complaint is required to furnish the names of the persons involved, a description of the circumstances and the section of the code violated.

Miss Eitman writes, "As a practical matter I question whether this system will work" because of the lack of "sufficient interest" by students. "It is the college which had the fundamental responsibility and interest in maintaining the integrity of its rules and which should go forward with the prosecution of the case."

Henderson said, "It's not like preparing a case by sitting down and going by the book. They (lawyers) always think of a criminal court. We in no way approach a criminal court. But, it's fair for the kinds of cases we hear."

Henderson said, "We want to develop a conduct code that's fair and can work in the future. We need outside eyes. We do not want to have a showdown. We could lose all we have gained."

According to Dr. Simmons, Miss Eitman will probably meet with the president and several administrators as well as the J-Board. He said it has not been decided whether the meeting with the J-Board will be public.

He said there are people on campus who might try to "exploit the points" if the meeting were open.

Henderson said, "I can see where if a showdown came it would not be from her or us, but from outsiders."

The J-Board meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

Starlighting

The annual Starlighting by Spurs will be held Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7:00 p.m. on the stairs of Founders Hall.

Starlighting has been a tradition since 1953. The Star is lighted each year.

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Rafferty

(Continued from Page 1)

Just as Rafferty entered the building, next to College Elementary School, the main body of demonstrators arrived. The phony "Klan", three students in hoods and sheets, looking like something right out of the heart of Mississippi, marched down Sequoia Avenue carrying a large banner reading "Humboldt KKK Welcomes Max" and "Bomb the North Now - Wallace and Rafferty".

Coed's Curse

One of the first protestors to arrive, a coed, when told that the "Blue Max" had already arrived and entered the house, let out with a spontaneous, almost natural-sounding "That F-ker!"

Yelling "Come on out Max," and other vindictives, the crowd stood in the street for a few minutes, until the stairway to the south balcony of the building was discovered. The balcony was just outside the room where the meeting was taking place, and the proceedings were visible to the 15 to 20 students peering in through the windows.

Student comments included:

"Hey Max, you old pig, come on out."

"Come on Max, we want the facts."

"Power to the Pumpkins."

The "Klan" contributed:

"All you pigs oughta be gassed."

"Kill them hippies."

"We love Max."

Students "Swine"

Three unidentified men, apparently Rafferty's companions, also stood on the balcony. One told the students, "Push off, you trash," and asked "Why don't you cool it?" Other comments from the man included: "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all," and "It used to be that we sent children (sic) to college to learn how to be gentlemen; now we teach them how to be bums." The same man called the students "swine."

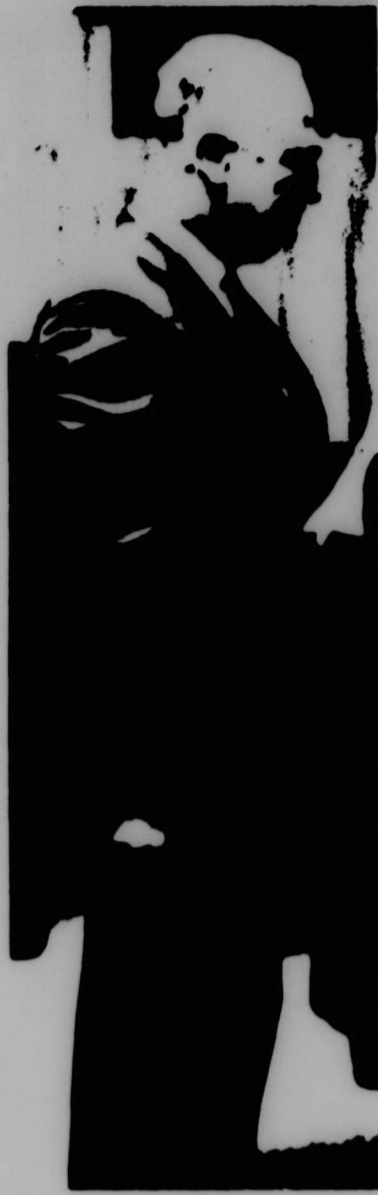
Another, who wasn't saying anything, asked this reporter - who was taking notes - if he was from the campus newspaper. When this reporter asked who he was, he replied, "A political PR (public relations) man," presumably for Rafferty.

Offers Haircut

As Rafferty left, he was approached by the pumpkin-bearers, who asked if he'd sign their pumpkin. "No, but I'll give you a haircut," he replied.

He did accept, with a "thank you," the book on evolution offered by Brown, who said to Rafferty, "I hope you'll read it with an open mind."

As a finale to the protest, Rafferty's car was forced to drive



Max Rafferty

through the "Klansmen's" banner as the party left.

It is believed that the "Klan" was not the real thing, but anti-Rafferty protestors engaging in a spoof.

Field Bid Taken

A bid of \$44,292 has been received for construction of a women's athletic playing field at HSC.

The field will be built behind the field house. According to Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner, work on the field will be for installation of subsoil drain lines, a sprinkler irrigation system, topsoil, construction of an asphalt concrete ramp, concrete slab retaining walls and a metal fence.

The five-acre playing field will be used for women's physical education classes in such sports as hockey, softball, soccer and golf.

The total cost of the field will be \$137,878 when completed.

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Life In The Dorms In Constant Change

Living in the residence halls is not like it used to be, but many students are not aware of it, according to Director of Housing, William Kingston.

The parietal rule, requiring all freshmen to live in the halls, has been dropped. This has caused the halls not to be as full as in the past. When asked how the school plans to fill the halls, Kingston pointed to the new program. "We want to give the kids

something they can't get in apartment living, while still allowing them most of the same freedoms," said Kingston.

The freedom is being expanded mainly through the Peer Group Concept of Responsible Freedom. Under this concept the students make and enforce their own living standards. There are certain laws, health and safety practices, and business management practices which living so close together necessitates, but even these can be adjusted if the students can show good reason why they should be. For instance, one group from Humboldt Village is trying to get a policy allowing pets in the Village passed. In the past good research and presentation by students made coed halls and 24-hour visitation a reality. Also, the halls are now staffed completely by students.

The educational programs are a major advantage to living in the halls. The programs come to the student where he is living. Resource people are available to help students plan programs which interest them. For example, last week there was a symposium on drugs and its use. There are also financial resources available for use in these programs.

Beside the previous advantages, there is the close proximity of the halls to the campus, a social program, and a student government which offers many opportunities to gain skill and experience useful in a democracy.

"We need to pay off our mortgages just like any other property owner," said Kingston, "but if that were our only concern we would sell the buildings to a private concern tomorrow."

Art Courses

In Winter Quarter

A quartet of three-unit, evening art courses, dealing with techniques in oil and acrylic painting, sculpture, photography, and watercolor, will be offered in the Extension Program for the winter quarter, which opens Jan. 5, 1970.

The oils and acrylics class, Art 28-128, will be held for 15 Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Art-Music Building. Raymond Kass, assistant professor of art, will introduce students to oil base and acrylic base materials on a variety of surfaces with emphasis on canvas and general studio conventions. The fee is \$38.25.

Stephen J. Daly, assistant professor of art, will conduct the sculpture course, Art 32, on Tuesdays beginning at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13 in Room 105 of the Art-Music Building. The fee is \$45.25.

The photography course, Art 50-150, will be taught by local photographer, Tom Knight, associate professor of art, with the first of the 15 Monday class meetings on January 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 119 of the Art-Home Economics Building. The fee for 15 sessions is \$45.25.

Watercolor, or Art 27-127, will allow beginning students a study of watercolor painting and methods through practical experiments by means of simple painting problems with a view to preparing the student for advance work.

Raymond R. Kass, assistant professor of art will begin this 15-week Tuesday offering at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Fortuna High School Science Building, beginning on January 6. The fee is \$38.25.

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Off-Campus Discussions

Dr. Edward Simmons, dean of activities, has started a series of informal discussion groups "in an effort to improve communications between the school and the students."

Held in private apartments, Dr. Simmons said the discussions will be held any convenient time and place. "Discussion will be wide open," he said.

He said he got the idea from similar work in southern Calif. where he went into the dorms on Sun. evenings.

'Think-In' To Be Held

Several faculty members have been invited to participate in a six-week program dealing with the nature of man and his problems, according to Dr. Edward Simmons, dean of activities.

Coordinated through the Activities Office and Father Gary Timmons, campus chaplain, the panel discussions are tentatively set to get underway Jan. 12, in the Jolly Giant Commons Lounge. The meetings will be held Monday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks.

Meeting topics include the nature of man, the search for success and relevance and love and fulfillment.

According to Dr. Simmons, the panel members are not expected to react from their discipline, but will say what they feel. Following the large meetings, small groups will meet to elaborate in open ended discussions, he said.

The program has been dubbed the "Timmons-Simmons Think-In."



It didn't take long for the question - "What's your number?" to get around the campus. After a few dormies played along with the lottery, they showed the results - some with smugness, others with pain.



Panel Gives Draft Answers

The lottery draft system will be discussed at an information meeting sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the HSC Counseling Center.

The meeting, to be held tomorrow, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m., in Sequoia Theater, is "to show there is such a thing as objective draft counseling," according to Rich May, the meeting's coordinator.

May said "four experienced draft counselors," Dr. Don Karshner, the Dean of Students, and Russ Munsell, Counselor-at-Large, will participate.

The lottery system, deferments, and general information will be

discussed by the panel for about 30 minutes. Then a question-answer session will be held followed by small group meetings. These meetings will probe individual questions.

May said information from the news media will be combined with the official Selective Service directives to give the most up-to-date picture possible.

Individual draft counseling will be given Monday thru Thursday, Dec. 8 to 11, and Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15, 16, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical House located east of the Forestry Building.

Christmas Concert In Gym for 23rd Year

The twenty-third annual Arcata Community Christmas Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Men's Gym.

The feature work will be Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" (K. 339) with the Humboldt State Symphony and five choral groups under the direction of Prof. Charles Fulkerson.

The HSC Symphonic Band, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and the Humboldt Chorale will also participate. In addition, the Arcata High School Choir and Madrigal Choir will take part.

The first west coast performance of Theodore Hoffman's "Jesu Meine

Freude" with Valgene Phillips and the Symphonic Band will also be heard. The concert includes works by Bach, Verdi, Mendelssohn and Billings.

The Symphonic Band will start the 8 p.m. concert with a medley of familiar Christmas songs. Dr. Leon Wagner, director of the Chamber Singers, will then lead the audience in community singing.

This morning, the annual Christmas Assembly was held in the Music Department's Recital Hall. Featuring the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers, the program included works by Bach, Billings and Quinsey.

Who And What Is Chancellor Dumke?

by Mike Stockstill
Lumberjack News Editor

If you really want to get on the right side of most professors, do one of two things: revile the administration of Humboldt State as a bunch of morons and bunglers, or, mention the name Dumke in the same way.

Disputes between faculty and administration are, as Benjamin Franklin said, as sure as death and taxes. But what about Dumke? Except perhaps Gov. Reagan, no other man has had so much invective and name-calling laid on him in faculty publications and meetings.

Why is Glenn Dumke the scapegoat for the faculty, the students, and sometimes, the administration? The answer to this question could fill the newspaper. First of all, who is Glenn Dumke?

Chancellor Dumke is chief executive of the largest and fastest growing system of senior colleges in the western hemisphere. The California State Colleges have 19 campuses, 212,000 students and 13,000 faculty.

Under Dumke's leadership, the state colleges have made great progress in the breadth and quality of academic programs; superior teaching is the top priority of the colleges; faculty research is now recognized as appropriate; doctoral degrees are awarded jointly with the University of California; degree programs and course offerings have been strengthened as a result of system-wide academic master planning; honors programs have been set up for especially talented students; special programs have been developed for disadvantaged students; an overseas educational program has been established with 10 cooperating foreign universities; and a policy has been adopted for the development of educational television.

Dr. Dumke brought to the chancellorship a 22-year career in higher education.

A noted authority and scholar in the field of western American history, he began his career by teaching history at Occidental College in 1940. By 1950 he was a

full professor and held the Norman Bridge Chairmanship of Hispanic-American history. He was then appointed dean of the faculty at Occidental, a position he held until 1957 when he was named Pres. of San Francisco State.

During 1959-60, he acted as the principal state college rep. on the Master Plan Survey Team which formulated recommendations for the coordination, expansion, and differentiation of the functions of the various segments of public higher education in Calif.

These recommendations were adopted by the legislature in 1960 and appeared in A Master Plan for Higher Education in California, 1960-1975.

In Nov. 1961, Dr. Dumke was appointed vice-chancellor for academic affairs of the state colleges. He directed the curricular programs of the state colleges until his selection as chancellor a year later.

Dr. Dumke received his BA and MA at Occidental, and his Ph.D. at UCLA. He has been awarded six honorary doctoral degrees. He has written numerous articles and reviews and six books on history.

Chancellor Dumke's position and views on the crucial issues confronting public higher education have been widely publicized in a variety of magazine articles.

Throughout his career Dumke has been a key participant in organizations involving higher education. He has served since 1968 as the first chairman of the Calif. Council for Economic Education. He is a member of the Western Regional Institute of International Education, the American Council of Education and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

In 1967, Dumke was named "Educator of the Year" by the Southern California Industry-Education Council. He has received the UCLA Alumni Association award for outstanding professional achievement in education.

Art Objects On Sale

There will be opportunity for purchase of art objects to add to private collections or to give as Christmas presents on Mon., Dec. 15, when the students and faculty of the Art Dept. sell their creations to the public in the annual Christmas Art Sale and Auction.

William Anderson, instructor of art and coordinator of the event, said some 40 pieces of pottery, numerous examples of water colors, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, and a variety of oil paintings will be set out for public viewing in the lobby-gallery of the Art-Home Economics Building on Mon., Dec. 8.

After the items have been on display for one week, the sale will begin at 9 a.m. on Dec. 15 in the lobby-gallery on a first-come-first-served basis. The sale will close at noon, and the auction will begin immediately in Room 123 of the same building.

Several of the objects are restricted for sale by auction. These, along with items remaining after the sale, will go to the highest bidder. Proceeds will go toward the Art Department's Scholarship Fund.

Hours for viewing the pre-sale display will be 9 a.m. through 10 p.m. weekdays.

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Judicial Board Red Tapes

The Judicial Council of the Student Legislative Council is now in the midst of controversy involving both red tape and tape recordings: red tape involving procedures and electronic tapes used to record judicial actions.

Under fire from at least one lawyer of the state colleges over procedural matters, the J-Board is now wrestling with the question of recording its actions on tape.

According to Larry Henderson, chairman of the J-Board, the recordings are made "just for the purpose of taking minutes."

However, the problem arises from the possibility that the tape could be used in a civil court if such an action developed. If the tape is destroyed there is the possibility the J-Board could be charged with knowingly destroying evidence.

Henderson said there were a lot of "ifs" in the question. "The whole question does need to be looked into," he said.

Arcata Police Chief James Gibson, speaking before the J-Board several weeks ago, urged the Board to proceed with "care" when dealing with potential civil cases. Warning that the courts do have subpoena power, Gibson said the Board "should not act until there has been action taken in the civil courts."

If the students realize civil action may take place, "you will probably lose the cooperation of the student," if action is taken early, he said.

At last week's J-Board meeting Henderson, commenting on Gibson's remarks, said, "It is not necessarily what he says is the law or true. What he says is advice and we should look to him like we would a book. We need help, local help, we can work with."

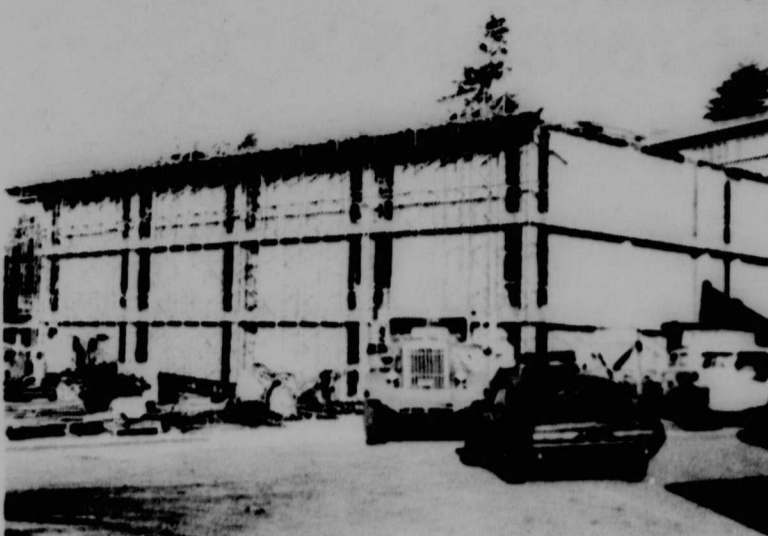
During a recent J-Board action by the Inter Resident Hall Council, recordings were made. According to the procedure now followed, the tapes are stored in the office of the Housing Director and can only be removed by court subpoena or for

use in further actions.

The students in this action were not informed why the tapes were being made or the possibility that they could be used in a civil court should such action develop.

A proposal now before the SLC J-Board would eliminate the use of tape recordings. Citing expense, rules of evidence and the possibility of subpoena, the proposal is now under study.

The J-Board is now hunting for legal advice. They will probably seek opinions from Frances Eitman, assistant to the general council of the State Colleges, Chief Gibson and at least one local judge before action is taken.



Work on the biological science addition continues, as the concrete walls are poured into place. Construction has been going on since Spring.

Completion Seen For Building

The \$2.1 million Bio-Science Building is now 40 per cent complete, according to Dorsey Longmire, the campus facilities planner.

The Paul Wright Co. of Santa Rosa, which began the construction on March 3, 1969, reports no problems to date. If the good weather holds, the red tile roof can be put on during the next month.

The building is estimated for completion in the fall of 1970. \$700,000 worth of laboratory equipment will be installed, and it is hoped that some of the rooms can be used in Sept., 1970.

The landscaping will be done next fall. Parking facilities and walkways will also be constructed.

Award Given

Lawrence Werbelow, a senior chemistry major from San Anselmo, is the winner of a \$300 scholarship from the local California State Employees Association.

Werbelow expects to receive his bachelor's degree in chemistry next June from HSC, where he has maintained a 3.6 GPA. He was awarded the college's Monroe Spaght award for academic achievement while at HSC.

A transfer student from College of Marin, Werbelow spent ten weeks at the University of Nevada last summer doing research in organic chemistry under a National Science Foundation grant.

Classic Ads! free too!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is accepted FREE from HSC-associated people. If you want to buy, sell, give away, find a job, or a house, or any other thing, an ad can help you. Bring it to the Lumberjack office in Nelson Hall 3. Or call the Business Manager at 826-3271 at 12:00 any day.

Wanted: Columnists; artists; book, play, movie reviewers; political reporters; feature writers; etc. to work on the Lumberjack newspaper. No pay. Little glory. Free paper and use of a typewriter. Call 826-3271 or come to the office, room 3 of Nelson Hall East Wing. Good people advanced to paid positions.

friends

Need a place to live? We need 1 male roommate for apt. 3B in Arcata Commons. \$44.50 a month including water and T.V. Call Ken or Mike at 822-6484.

One female roommate desperately needed to share upstairs apt. 5C in Arcata Commons winter quarter. \$45 per month. Call 826-4364.

Apt. 6B, Arcata Commons, needs a female roommate right now. Call 822-5886. \$42.50 per month plus utilities.

family

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others

Found: a pair of glasses at Mad River Beach. Contact Warren Carlson, 826-3757.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF RING - gold with onyx cameo mounting. Left in men's room in Ed. Psych Building, on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Since the ring is a family treasure I'm hoping the finder will contact me by calling Jim at 443-1826. Please!

Directory On Sale

The Humboldt Log, the HSC student directory, is on sale.

The directory, sold by Alpha Phi Omega, contains the names of all students who registered and filled out a directory card. It also contains an administration phone list. No faculty members are printed because a list was not ready by the printing deadline.

The Log, which has a blue cover and a picture of Lumberjack Days' sawing contest on it, sells for 25c. It is on sale at the Bookstore and will be sold when registration packets are handed out next quarter.

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Cagers Host Oregon College

After having the things go awry in the last five minutes of one game and having a last-minute rally turn out to be just a little bit too little a little bit too late, the Humboldt State Lumberjack basketball team opens its 1969-70 home campaign with a two game set this weekend against Oregon College of Education.

Humboldt's gym holds only 1100 spectators — and that's with 'em hanging from the rafters — so get there early.

"Last Chance"

This weekend's encounter will be the only chance for Humboldt students and local fans to see the 'Jacks in action at home for more than a month. The next home tilt

will be on Jan. 16 with U.C. Davis.

Next week the 'Jacks go on an extended road trip to North Dakota and Minnesota. On Tuesday they'll take on University of North Dakota, at Grand Forks, and on Wednesday journey to North Dakota State, at Fargo. Thursday's contest will be at Moorhead State College, Minn., and what would have been finals week if they'd stayed at home will be wrapped up with a Saturday contest with Concordia College, Minnesota.

From there, they'll return to more familiar territory, for the Chico State Invitational Tourney Dec. 27 through 30.

Then it's to the Bay Area, for a Jan. 9 tilt with Cal State, Hayward

and a Jan. 10 contest with San Francisco State.

And, then at last, on Jan 16, the second of Humboldt's eight home games is scheduled.

Oregon Wins

Last Thursday night the 'Jacks opened the season with a 71-57 loss to long-time foe Southern Oregon College, but only after losing a three-point lead going into the final five minutes of play.

Loren Ferguson, the scrappy 6-0 senior guard from Fortuna, tanked in 19 points to lead all scorers, while senior center Kim Kellenberg, Niclai's acquisition from University of San Francisco, chalked up 14. Freshman Carl Massey, a 6-0 starting guard from Concord, caught Niclai's favors with his general all-around play, with seven points thrown in for good measure.

The Red Raiders managed to stop Humboldt dead in its tracks during the last four minutes. At any rate, the Lumberjacks failed to score.

Part of the problem was due to an ankle injury that forced 6-5 forward Glen Wills to leave the game. The problem was compounded when Kellenberg fouled out.

Nevada 77, HSC 75

Saturday night's encounter with Nevada, a 77-75 heartbreaker, was exactly the opposite of Thursday's. It was the Humboldt five that was 14 points down with ten minutes to go.

Rick Francis and Greg Bognuda came off the bench after Carl Massey and Wills fouled out and went right to work. Bognuda tanked 17 points in toto, ten in the last five minutes.

With two seconds to go, the 'Jacks were one point down, but had no time outs left. They fouled, Nevada's man sank his charity shot, and a desperation heave from three-quarters court missed as the buzzer sounded.

Bognuda led the 'Jack scoring, followed by Ron Garland who tanked 15. Nevada's Alex Boyd was the night's high scorer, with 27.

The game was rough, if the number of fouls mean anything. Humboldt was cited 27 times and Nevada 23 times.

Athlete-of-the-Week



Carl Massey



John McGuire

"I'm looking forward to great things from him," was the comment of basketball coach Dick Niclai on Carl Massey, 6-foot guard from Concord. Only a freshman, Carl is a starter on the 'Jack varsity, and on last week's road trip, showed excellent ability in handling the full-court press. "He shows signs of leadership," said the very-pleased Coach Niclai, after Carl's first college competition.

Wrestling coach Frank Cheek has picked freshman John McGuire, a 126-pounder from Eureka, as this week's outstanding grappler. At the San Jose Invitational, McGuire took third in his weight class. This was his first college competition. Lumberjack fans will get a chance to see John and his teammates in action tomorrow night in the HSC men's gym, when they take on Oregon College of Education.

Sports

Minded



by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor

Didn't Mean to Degrade

LAST WEEK I mentioned that six Humboldt State students had received plaudits in a McKinleyville weekly for their work with the Pop Warner League for young football players, and commented in this column, "It seems a shame that when college students do something worthwhile someone has to use their accomplishments to degrade the other under-30's."

THE AUTHOR of the article quoted in last week's column, Mrs. Collen Hedrick of McKinleyville, has assured me that this wasn't the intent of her un-bylined article. I'll admit I probably jumped to a conclusion, but I think I raised a valid point.

MRS. HEDRICK, who is writing a weekly "Student Spotlight" for the six-page broadsheet, is no stranger to HSC. Her husband works in the media (audio-visual) center and she comments, "A college town is the best place I can think of to raise children." It's too bad, however, that her column couldn't appear in a more widely circulated newspaper.

FOR STATISTICS FREAKS: Final stats released by Far Western Conference executive secretary Jim Doan of U.C. Davis show that, among other things:

The Lumberjacks, who finished fourth in the FWC, had fewer points scored upon them (116) than any other team in the conference. Chauncey Turnbow of Chico State was first with 1117, while Hayward's Bernie Oliver, brother of former Lumberjack great Mel Oliver, was second at 1107.

The Lumberjacks were the victims of the longest pass play of the season, 87 yards, by Hayward's Bill Audino-Bernie Oliver duo.

Dave Banducci, HSC quarterback and place kicker, was the FWC's second leading scorer, with 77 points. Mike Carter of Sac State was first with 84. However, Banducci had the most points-after-touchdown, 29.

Danny Walsh, HSC senior, was the FWC's fourth leading rusher, with 679 net yards in 148 carries for a 4.6 yard average. Chauncey Turnbow of Chico State was first with 1117, while Hayward's Bernie Oliver, brother of former Lumberjack great Mel Oliver, was second at 1107.

Humboldt was second on both team offense (367.1 yards average per game) and team defense (257.8 yards average per contest). The 'Jacks rushed an average 235.4 yards, the highest figure in the FWC, but passed only 131.7 yards per game, the loop's lowest figure.

The Lumberjacks were the victims of the longest pass play this year in the FWC, 87 yards, pulled off by Hayward's Bill Audino-Bernie Oliver duo.

Dan Hook, Lumberjack linebacker, had the season's longest pass interception return in FWC competition, a 60-yarder he stole from the Cal Aggies.

ONLY TIME WILL TELL. San Francisco State and Chico State are the best basketball teams in the Far Western Conference, according to a poll of the league's sports information directors.

IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING what happened to my "expose" of the Lumberjack athletic nickname (it's not HSC's official name, you know), the rest of the series will appear after the Christmas quarter break.

AND NOW THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLER. In 1924, what might look like one of the most embarrassing losses in this school's history took place when the Winship Elementary School of Eureka shut out Humboldt State Teachers' College 10-0, in a baseball game. There were some extenuating circumstances, though. The male enrollment here was all of ten souls, but only three were interested in playing baseball. So, they took on Winship alone, but, alas, lost. After that, they gave it up and joined the Arcata town team.

So, I think I'll call it quits myself and go down and soak up some of the suds in North Arcata.

Volleyballers Take Second

Humboldt State's women's volleyball team took second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships round robin tournament at Sonoma State College Saturday.

Berkeley took first by downing the Lady Lumberjacks, 1-15, 17-15, 15-2, while Chico State took third and San Jose State fourth. Humboldt

had won the "Western" league championship, while Berkeley had taken second in the same league. Chico was the top team in the "Eastern" loop, while San Jose was second.

At 9 a.m. Humboldt bumped off San Jose, then downed Chico in the afternoon.

In the final championship set, HSC took the first game, while Berkeley battled its way to a 17-15 victory in a long, close second game. Then Humboldt lost its momentum, and combined with a number of bad breaks, came out on the wrong end of a 15-2 score.


Coached by Miss Barbara Van Patten, the team roster includes Barbara Culbertons, Bev Wason, Pat Susan, Mary Hill, Terry Tucker, Penny Benson, Marcia Furbush, Rixie Wehren, Marsha Rousseau, and Carolyn Galbraith.

The tournament wrapped up Humboldt's season.

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Lumberjack basketballers (left to right) Carl Massey, Kim Kellenberg, Bob Williams and Kelly White scrimmage in a practice session. Humboldt opens its eight-game home season Friday night with a tilt against Oregon College of Education. The two teams will tangle again Saturday night. (Photo by Don Pepin)

Wrestlers In Home Dual Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Humboldt State's wrestling team will host Oregon College of Education in the Lumberjacks' first dual meet of the season. Admission will be free.

The Lumberjack squad features All-American Jeff Fern, who at last weekend's San Jose Invitational, defended his 142 lb. class title by winning five matches, three of them on pins. Fern, a junior, was 32-1 last season.

At San Jose, the Lumberjacks tied for fifth place with host SJS, taking one third, two fourths and a fifth place for 21 points. Chico State tied with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo for the team title, but Cal Poly didn't

Xerox Copies To Be 5 Cents

A Xerox copying machine will be rented by the ASB for three months beginning next quarter. Copies will be made for 5c apiece, instead of the dime now charged in the Library and the Administration Building.

The copier will be installed in the pool room cage in the old CAC in Nelson Hall. Copies will be run off from 8 to 5 in the daytime, and from 7 to 10 in the evening.

send its first string.

John McGuire, 126, freshman hailing from Eureka High, took a third, winning his first four encounters and losing his final pair. This proved to be a pleasant surprise for Check.

All-Star Team Selections Are Revealed

It's that time of year again — when the various all-star football teams are announced by major wire services and conferences. Here's how the Lumberjacks fared:

Defensive back Dan Hook received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Hook and tackle Fred Austin were first team defense selections on the mythical United Press International Little All-Coast squad.

Six Lumberjacks made first-team choices in all Far Western Conference selections: tackle Len Gotschak and running back Rich Stevensen on offense, and Austin, Chuck Giannini, Hook, and Jeff Getty on defense.

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P.E. Heads Roll At Sac State

Sacramento State College, a rival of Humboldt State in all conference sports, last week fired its athletic director, physical education dept. chairman, and sports publicity director.

The school has been the scene in recent weeks of a controversy over several Negro athletes who charged the basketball coaching staff and other athletic personnel with racist attitudes. However, according to Acting President Dr. Otto Butz, the firings were unrelated to the controversy, but rather were the result of a study recommending a major reorganization of the P.E. dept. No coaches were directly involved in the shakeup.

Clarification

The Lumberjack printed a story on the health center last week which said that a certain senator in the California Senate was an osteopath. This is an error. The senator is a Doctor of Medicine, an M.D. Any implication that the Senator is not competent as a doctor was not intended and the Lumberjack makes no such claim.

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Foundation Developing HSC

The Humboldt State College Foundation came into being July 1, 1952 to serve the College. Its Board of Directors has indicated a sincere wish to develop within the college community a greater awareness of the Foundation's purposes and abilities to work for the development of the college itself.

During the past fiscal year the Foundation received \$396,843 in revenue, of which \$258,184 came directly from Federal agencies and \$103,110 came from Federal agencies but through a State agency, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. At the same time the Foundation was expending \$407,690, of which \$217,796 went to direct support of members — students, faculty and others of the college community — in the nature of salaries. In total, 21.1 faculty positions were involved in the salary remunerations. The general nature of these expenditures indicates that \$51,907 were devoted to research, \$12,114 to workshops, \$79,733 to special events, \$162,431 to special training programs, and \$101,505 to institutes.

For over a year the Foundation Board has been studying the Foundation role. In the near future a proposed statement of organization and orientation will be circulated to all faculty members and to students, through their elected officers. This

Business Club Collects Food

The Humboldt State College Business Club went door-to-door in Eureka and Arcata to collect canned foods for needy families last night.

Mike Vernon, a spokesman for the student group, said the drive is to collect canned goods on behalf of the Eureka Salvation Army Center, which will in turn distribute the food to the needy during the Christmas season.

Two teams of about 20 persons each began the two-city drive at 6 p.m. and continued until 9:30 p.m. Persons wishing to contribute to the effort may telephone 443-5423 for collection in Eureka and 822-2170 in Arcata for pickup of donations.

The Business Club currently numbers about 40 persons. The group's projects include a scholarship fund, the annual Business Tournament Day for high school students, and other activities

statement indicates identifying the Foundation structurally with the recent changes taking place in the College (growth, development, etc.), and has the general endorsement of the President, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and the Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, but subject to final review by the general college community and adoption by the Foundation Board of Directors.

Wildlife Prof. Helps New African Nation

Dr. Archie S. Mossman, Associate Professor of wildlife management at HSC, has recently returned from a five-month stay in Malawi, Africa, where he was a Wildlife Consultant for the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization.

Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) is sandwiched between the countries of Zambia, Tanzania, and Mozambique on the East side of Africa.

Dr. Mossman arrived last March 24

to help the Malawi government evaluate its wildlife. The government is concerned about what should be done to "bring back" the wildlife. Its concern is primarily for the tourist value which the animals hold, but also because the people are "meat hungry."

Dr. Mossman was concerned with such questions as how the existing national parks could be better protected, how they could be made

more worthwhile to visitors, whether new parks are needed, and how irrigation problems could be handled.

A part of his job was to help educate the people to take better care of their natural resources. He suggested burning policies for the grasslands and helped the people learn to recognize erosion and other signs of degradation so that they could begin to improve the quality of the range and the ecology of the park.

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