

Peering over a miniature Nelson Hall, sophomore natural resources major David Webb inspects the scale model of the future College Union Building complex. On the right is the Bookstore and CAC as it will look after remodeling

is completed in the fall of 1972. The building to the right of Nelson Hall will be new construction, and will be connected by a walkway. Nelson Hall is also due for interior remodeling this summer.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

# Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 21

## After Five Months

# Dean's Job Unfilled Simmons Withdraws

By MIKE STOCKSTILL  
Managing Editor

A five-month search for a new HSC dean of students ground to a halt last quarter after three of the four final candidates were rejected and the fourth withdrew his name from consideration.

The college committee rejections of the three candidates was underscored by the withdrawal of the fourth, Dr. H. Edward Simmons, who many believed was the leading contender for the job. Simmons, currently dean of activities, withdrew his name from contention as the result of a letter sent to the dean of students search committee by six department heads on the dean of students staff.

The letter said the signers considered none of the four final candidates as the right man for the job, and ended with what amounted to an endorsement of Dr. Lavere Clawson, dean of counseling and testing, for the dean of students job. Simmons called the letter a vote of no confidence and withdrew his name from the selection process.

The letter was signed by: David Travis (Placement Office), James Cunningham (Testing Center), William Kingston (Housing), Howard Goodwin (ASB General Manager), Robert Anderson (Admissions) and Jack Altman (Financial Aid).

Each of the six denied that the letter was a vote of no confidence in Simmons. Travis said the letter was sent "with the feeling that someone was more qualified than the four." Cunningham said that "none of the four stood head and shoulders above the rest." Anderson said, "I didn't feel we had found among the four men

the man for the position at this time."

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs and chairman of the search committee evaluating candidates for the dean of students position, said "A portion of the letter the search committee wished to recognize. That was, they (signers of the letter) had no recommendation to make to the committee out of the four names that had been dispatched to them for review."

"The committee," Strahan continued, "didn't really want to recognize the balance of the letter because I guess they felt it kind of inappropriate. They hadn't asked that question but they were getting an answer to a question they hadn't asked. They

didn't want to receive it or recognize it."

Strahan said that after the search committee was notified by Simmons of his decision to withdraw from consideration, they "considered the other three candidates and decided to continue our search."

The letter was written after a meeting of the dean of student's staff was held to discuss the candidates for the job. Altman, as director of financial aid, is a member of the dean of student's staff and is also one of that group's representatives on the search committee.

Altman said the letter signed by the department heads "was meant to reflect our feelings... it was not meant to usurp the

(Continued on page 6)

## Minority Exhibits, Programs Highlight Ethnic Fair Events

With the intent of giving the almost all white student body of Humboldt State College a look at the backgrounds of America's various races, the ethnic cultural fair is in full swing this week.

Providing such activities as an all black drama program from Sacramento State College, oriental flower arranging, Mexican cooking, chopstick lessons and a children's day, the fair is seeking to expose all local citizens to races in America.

Fair organizer Richard Casey, a cluster college freshman, said its purpose is to "provide a better understanding among the races in this country."

Casey said he wanted all people to see the contributions made by

minorities in American history. "We've been left out of the history books. We've been left out of the comic books. We want to show people that we're all Americans."

### CHILDREN

Fair organizers have invited children from the local schools for Children's Day tomorrow. The activities will include puppet shows, cartoons, games, sand candle making and story telling. Supervision will be provided from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other activities for today through Friday are:

Today  
2:00 p.m.—Sun Bear, a local  
(Continued on the back page)

## Dissatisfaction

# Registration Study To Be Conducted

by MARK ARONOFF

As a result of a memo from the School of Science stating that "computer registration is unsatisfactory," a newly organized committee to study the current registration system at Humboldt State College met last week.

The complaint, in a memo that outlined five points of dissatisfaction with the present system, was given to Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs by Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the School of Science. He, in turn, formed a "Computer Registration Study Committee [CRSC]."

The memo stated the "unanimous request of the nine department chairmen of the School of Science" to have a

all checks on prerequisites being made by the departments and "the most serious drawback is the total failure to give a student any real say in his own destiny... they not only feel like numbers, they are numbers."

### MEETING

The first meeting of the CRSC was Thursday. It did not deal specially with any of the complaints listed in the memorandum. Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning and head of the committee, said the meeting started with Dean Barratt's

(Continued on the back page)

## Blues Musicians To Play Friday

Bo Diddley, John Lee Hooker and Charlie Musselwhite, three of the most well known blues players in the country, will perform Friday night in the Men's Gym at 8.

College Program Board Coordinator Chuck Lindemann said "We've got three of the greatest blues players in the country."

Tickets may be purchased at the HSC Bookstore, Fireplace Bookshop, Northtown Books, Pacific Paraphernalia and the College of the Redwoods Bookstore.

Tickets will cost \$3.

The College Program also plans to present Elvin Bishop on April 23 and B.B. King on May 10.

Lindemann also said the Board will pay a reward of \$100 to anyone returning the guitar missing from the Chuck Berry concert last quarter. No questions will be asked.



Pat Reid, freshman music major, studies the Cultural Fair exhibit in the Administration Building. The Fair will run through Saturday at various sites on the HSC campus. Activities will include films, speakers, plays, and judo demonstrations to lei making and eating with chopsticks.



## The Editor's Viewpoint

### Paranoia And Trouble

Years of student unrest have left their mark on California colleges and universities. Campus riots have caused conservative reactions against higher education in California in an attempt to present further violence.

But, this has been a relatively slow year for campus violence. Student protest during the Laos invasion was minimal compared to last spring's student outcry at the Cambodia venture.

Whether out of frustration or apathy, the campuses are quieter this year.

However, Floyd Wakefield, assemblyman from the 52nd district in southeast Los Angeles County, isn't being as quiet.

Republican Wakefield introduced a bill in Sacramento on March 29 which would establish a "facilities fee" of \$100 per year on university and college faculty and student members to pay riot and vandalism damage on the campuses.

The state college system, with an estimated 14,500 faculty and 242,000 students on its 19 campuses, would cough up about \$25,650,000 under such a bill.

Humboldt State, which has had no record of riot damage, would pay about \$605,000.

It's doubtful that this bill will ever be passed, but it's of interest that it was ever proposed. There has been much speculation about whether campus violence causes repressive measures to be imposed or whether repressive measures cause violence—the chicken or the egg. This bill could be an example of paranoia breeding trouble.

Obviously Mr. Wakefield must assume that every student and every faculty member are responsible for any damage which occurs—even when the damage is on a different campus. If a bill similar to this one is ever passed, he will probably be right.

A lot of students and faculty members might decide to get their money's worth.

### Pardon Me, But How Much Do You Drink?

The adoption of a liberal liquor policy for 21-year-olds living in the dorms is a positive step for student freedom. However, the attitude of the college administration concerning the test seems to be one of reluctant and questionable sincerity.

This attitude is displayed in the unnecessary and overcautious obstacle course of "evaluations" that have been built around the policy.

During the trial period, members of the President's Cabinet (composed of top administrators, faculty and student leaders), as well as members of the college Housing Committee, will be invited to troop into the dorms, presumably to discuss the drinking habits of the residents. The idea of groups of administrators sauntering in and out of student rooms to explore libatious interludes is ludicrous at best.

A positive way for students to respond to such courteous gestures would be to return the compliment with a call on the visiting administrator while he is at home, to discuss his drinking habits. A casual check with his neighbors would also be in order, to determine if such consumption has a negative effect on the neighborhood.

Other areas of evaluation will include: the amount of additional trash generated (so what?), cans or bottles on display in windows (again, what of it?) and noise level (The attitude within this seems to be: if noise goes up, it must be because of liquor. Such reasoning is faulty, for it assumes a conclusion that could be caused by any number of factors, not just the presence of the demon rum).

This sort of activity is ponderous and unnecessary. When the forms went coed, did the President's Cabinet see fit to personally explore changes in the dorm student's sex life? Of course not. Let's give this policy a try on its own merits and not complicate matters with on-site inspection of drinking habits and bottles in the windows.



Quieting of the Campus

## Letters To The Editor

### Old Fashioned

Just Old-Fashioned

When I was a student,  
I was quiet.  
I didn't protest,  
and didn't riot.  
I wasn't unwashed,  
I wasn't obscene.  
I made no demands  
On Prexy or Dean.  
I sat in no sit-ins,  
I heckled no speaker.  
I broke not a window  
Few students were meeker.  
I'm forced to admit,  
with some hesitation,  
All I got out of school  
Was an education.

—Anonymous DeMolay Cordon

I thought this was rather  
cute. I hope no takes offense.  
Just a smile along the way.

A. McDermott

### Surveillance

Dear Editor:

The American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a two-year study of political surveillance in the United States. This surveillance project is developing facts and documentation about surveillance practices, including physical surveillance, wiretapping, informers, photography and related techniques for obtaining information about the political activities of dissenters.

One important phase of this study is a survey of the college campuses to determine the extent of these practices in American colleges and universities. Since many of these practices are clandestine, it is frequently difficult to obtain accurate data. Could you supply the project with answers to the following questions and

wherever possible with relevant documents and stories from college newspapers. If any other individuals or groups are in a better position than you to answer this questionnaire, please turn it over to them. If you could suggest other sources which might be contacted for their responses, we would appreciate it.

1. Is political surveillance practiced on your campus?

2. If so, what forms does such surveillance take?

3. What institutions engage in such surveillance practices: campus security police, urban intelligence units, state police, FBI, other?

4. Has the faculty become a target of surveillance? If so, in what respects?

5. If there is evidence of student informers on campus how prevalent is this practice?

a. Are there cases in which employees or agents of surveillance units, federal or local, have infiltrated the campus under student, faculty or administration cover?

b. Is there any evidence that students, former students or drop-outs have been recruited as informers to infiltrate campus groups?

c. Are there cases in which such informers or infiltrators have engaged in or been charged with provocation?

d. What is the position of the university administration with respect to such practices? Has the administration furnished cover to infiltrators? Is there any evidence that administrative personnel engage in political surveillance?

6. We have received many complaints about the political surveillance activities of campus security police. Does the security police on your campus engage in such activities?

7. Is narcotics enforcement

used as a cover for political surveillance or harassment?

All responses will be kept confidential if you so request.

Frank J. Donner  
Project on Political  
Surveillance

Room 235, Yale Law School  
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

### Lumberjack

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# Students Find Peace Practicing Meditation

by KIM WENNERBERG

Some people have learned a subtle something which effortlessly has ended drug use, ended cigarette smoking, improved grades in school, cured insomnia, eliminated nightmares, ended migraine headaches and brought about a state of happiness and relation.

It is not magic. It is not faith.

It is a simple daily exercise -- transcendental meditation.

"The first day after I began meditating I had more energy and felt real calm, and my plaguing nightmares completely stopped," said April Screnci, a 21-year-old English major who has been meditating for almost one year.

One woman, who does not practice transcendental meditation [TM], said that she knows many people who have started TM. She said "There is a remarkable change in these people; they are all much calmer and much more at ease. This one girl I know used to be real speedy, smoke three packs of cigarettes a day and have migraine headaches often. She started meditating, and now she is more relaxed, doesn't smoke at all and says she has no more headaches.

## IN STRIDE

Jim Buchanan, 20, said, "I used to bump my mind on every obstacle and get hassled about it. Since I began TM, things just come; I take it all in stride."

Christine Nelson, 23, an art major who has been meditating for one year says, "Meditation is the most important part of my day; it ties things together and gets rid of stresses."

The testimonials for TM are numerous and various, from losing weight to finding a "strong happiness," as one meditator put it.

But, the improvements in the individuals fall generally into one of three major areas: 1) improved mental state, 2) improved physical health or 3) improved social behavior.

TM is a mental technique which takes the mind's attention from the normal thinking level to the most subtle level of thought, to the source of thought.

## NOTHING TRICKY

It is nothing tricky or difficult. Anne Hluchan, an art major, 26, says, "Anybody who can think can meditate."

Demetri Kanellakos, senior research engineer in radio physics at Sanford Research Institute, in a speech at Stanford University, said "No special surroundings or difficult pretzel-like positions are required for the subject to

practice TM. The subject sits comfortably, closes his eyes and begins the easy natural process of TM."

Meditators usually meditate twice a day for 15 to 20 minutes periods.

"Meditation" is a misleading word for this technique. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who has been teaching TM around the world since the late 1950's, says that if he had known the connotation of "meditation" in the West, he wouldn't have used the word when he introduced the technique here.

TM is being spread throughout the United States by the International Meditation Society and the Students International Meditation Society [SIMS]. SIMS is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational organization.

700

Humboldt County has a chapter of SIMS that has initiated over 700 members in the past three and one-half years, according to SIMS chapter sponsor, Dr. Larry Squires.

SIMS literature says, "The purpose of SIMS is to help every individual expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence and make use of his full potential in studies, career and recreation."

TM has no doctrine, rules or restrictions. It is not a religion; many Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Buddhists and atheists practice TM.

"We support every religion," said Dr. Squires, a Humboldt State College English professor, who has been meditating for over three and one-half years, "We don't ask people to give up their religion, nor to join any religion."

But, some people have quit practicing TM because of religion, and some have quit for various other reasons.

Robert Storbakken, a 26-year-old English major, who says that he practiced TM at one time, said "I have no objection to the exercises; I admit that meditation expands one's consciousness, but eventually TM and a belief in Jesus Christ are not mutually supportable -- one must choose one or the other, and I chose Christ."

With no religious reasons, Stuart Herkenhoff, 24, a range and wildlife management major, quit TM.

He said, "I hoped to obtain happiness and tranquility through TM when I tried it three years ago, but after I had practiced TM for six months I found that I had not gained what I had hoped to gain."

"Meditating is only like

taking two 15-minute rest periods every day; it is relaxing, but a person can do just as much by being determined to relax himself and not letting little things bother him.

## DISCIPLINE

Some people who have quit TM says that it requires too much discipline to do the 15-20 minutes of meditation in the morning and evening, as suggested to obtain maximum benefit from meditation.

One male, 23, said "I quit because dope was more fun."

Some people have returned to meditation after not practicing it for a while.

Judy Roberts, an oceanography major who started meditating one year ago, said "Meditation was good and real relaxing at first; but after a while it became just so-so because I was trying to meditate, rather than letting myself meditate."

"I didn't meditate for about eight months, then I started school here at the beginning of this winter quarter and found the atmosphere was conducive to meditating because of the people I was living with. I started meditating again and I have found that it is really nice, everything has been working out well, though I cannot attribute the chain of events to TM."

## MONEY

One recurring complaint of TM is the money involved. A \$35 "donation" is "requested" of students before they receive private instruction in meditation and become a member of SIMS. The \$35 is for SIMS to teach and introduce TM to other people.

When someone remarked that \$35 for a life-time membership sounds "reasonable," Miss Hluchan said, "It is more than reasonable, it's priceless."

The physiological effects of TM have been observed and recorded in a laboratory setting by Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, a professor in the Department of Physiology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In an article in "Science," the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on Mar. 27, 1970, Wallace reported on his tests of 15 meditators:

## RESULTS

--During meditation the subjects' oxygen consumption, an indication of metabolic rate, decreased by 20 per cent, which is as much as the metabolic rate



drops in a full night's sleep of a normal person.

--Blood lactate, which accompanies anxiety and tiredness, decreased by 50 per cent, indicating less anxiety and more energy.

--Galvanic skin resistance, which indicates the skin's resistance to the passage of electrical current through it, increased by 500 per cent. The higher the resistance to the current, the less sweat is present on the skin, indicating less tension.

--Also, the subjects' heart rates decreased during meditation with a slight drop in blood pressure. The subjects' electroencephalograph [EEG] patterns indicated a unique state of "restful alertness," according to Wallace.

Wallace, who practices TM, pointed out that reports of (Continued on page 4)

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## Transcendental Meditation

(Continued from page 3)

physiological studies on hypnosis indicate that the hypnotic state in its self is accompanied by no particular metabolic rate or EEG pattern.

### MEDITATORS

Though meditators may tend to form more friendships with other meditators, members of SIMS are not an elite group. Some people find out that a person is a meditator only months after they have met; meditators are not out to evangelise or overtly influence anybody.

Margie Rangel, 18, a non-meditator who lives in a dormitory room with a girl who started TM at the beginning of the year, said "We get along quite well, it is easy to live with her."

A political science major, Jan Beitzer, whose roommate in the dormitory meditates said "It doesn't bother me in the least."

The most common reason given for starting meditation is that the people met or came to know a meditator and saw that the meditator "had something".

Anne Morris, a psychology major has been meditating for six months said, "I got interested in TM because I knew a lot of good, happy people who were meditating."

### STUDY

Dr. Squires, who has studied for three months under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, said that

he began meditating after he heard Jerry Jarvis, the national director of SIMS, speak in 1967. Dr. Squires said "Jarvis impressed me as a happy person; I decided then to get into TM."

Miss Screnci said that she got into TM because of Dr. Squires. She said "I had Dr. Squires for a class last year and I was impressed by his whole calm, helpful demeanor. He is the first teacher I have had who didn't display his own talents; rather he brought out the talents of the students."

"When the quarter was almost over, I found out that he was in TM, and shortly after that I got into it."

Hap Hasty, a 24-year-old natural resources major who says he is going to start TM as soon as he gets the \$35, said "I have met some meditators, and they are the kind of people I would like to be like."

Most meditators do not smoke cigarettes or dope, drink alcohol, or eat meat. These are not rules of SIMS, they are just things people have started or stopped doing after they began meditating.

Howdy Emerson, a partner of the Whole Earth Foods store who has been meditating for six months, said "Most definitely, natural foods are not mandatory, but once one starts refining his mind through TM, it generally follows that he wants to refine his body along with it."

## HSC Foundation To Award \$5,000 To Recipients

Over \$5,000 from the Humboldt State College Foundation is available to fund "proposals to benefit the college community."

Identical to the Foundation's fall quarter offer of money for any student, faculty or staff idea that will improve the college, the money will be awarded after proposals are submitted to a screening committee of the Foundation.

The basis for awarding grants will be the proposal's overall value to the college community, and the availability of other resources that may be open for such a project. If the prerequisites are met, then the screening committee will consider the value of the proposals.

In outlining guidelines for making requests, the Foundation gave these broad hints at what kinds of proposals would be most readily received:

### GUIDELINE

1. "The relevant question is, to what extent will the proposal help the college community?"

2. "Proposals that are innovative, creative, or experimental in nature are preferable."

3. "Investment in people is

preferred to investment in capital goods."

4. "Other possible funding sources should be explored..."

5. "Requests involving matching money or participation by others is particularly attractive and should be identified in the proposed budget."

6. "One-time, nonrepetitive, short-term Foundation involvement is preferred."

7. "A reasonable request for money is \$500 or less."

8. "...it is desirable to have the proposal include a return-on-investment to the Foundation."

### DEADLINE

The deadline for proposals to be submitted to the Foundation is April 23. Proposals may be sent to the HSC Foundation Office, College Elementary School, Room 116.

A screening committee of eight persons will consider the proposals. The members of the committee are: Gary Montgomery, Dr. James Cunningham, Dr. W. Jean Stradley, Dr. Alba Gillespie, Dr. Donald Lawson, Dr. William Murison, William Kay Jr., and Floyd Bero.



Now that the dorms have gone "wet," students like this one will have additional support for those long hours of study. Set 'em up again, barkeep.

## Liquor In Dorms Now Legal For Students 21

The long dry spell in the residence halls is over—liquor in the dorms is now legal.

Beginning this quarter, dorm residents over 21 will be permitted to keep and consume alcoholic beverages in their private rooms.

All living groups [Redwood and Sunset Halls, Humboldt Village, and Jolly Giant Complex] except one floor of Chinquapin Hall voted to begin a one-quarter trial period for the policy.

Drinking may be done only in the private rooms of the residents. No liquor will be permitted anywhere else on the campus. Nearly 45 percent of the dorm residents are now 21 or will reach that age during spring quarter.

In a statement addressed to the dorm students, it was noted that continued evaluation will be given to the policy by "all residents, advisors, coordinators, Housing Office professional staff and members of the Housing Committee and the President's Council will be invited to visit any hall...at any time during the test period and will be encouraged to discuss with individual residents how the policy has affected them and the atmosphere at their hall..."

### EVALUATION

Seven specific areas of evaluation have been set up for study. These include:

- Noise level in the halls,
- The amount of trash as a result of the policy, such as

empty containers inside and outside the building,

— Indications of alcoholic beverages in areas not permitted by policy,

— Cans or bottles on display in student room windows,

— The condition of residence hall restrooms and lounges,

— The extent to which the policy increases the amount of drinking by minors,

— Initiative and responsibility of students enforcing the policy and dealing with violations independent of the Living Group Adviser.

At the end of the quarter, the Housing Committee will meet again to decide the fate of the liquor policy. They have the options of adopting it, cancelling it or continuing it on a test basis.

## Prof To Study Otis Redding

Dr. Robert C. Burroughs, assistant professor of English, has been awarded \$9,500 to study the life and influence of the late soul singer-composer Otis Redding.

The fellowship was one of 120 issued by the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. Burroughs will begin work on the nine-month study next January while on leave from the college without pay. He hopes to write a biography of Redding following his research.

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Lumberjack editor Rick Larson and reporter Diana Petty show off awards won recently by the paper. Larson displays the First Class rating certificate given by the Associated Collegiate Press, while Diana beams over her

first place award given for the best feature story in California college papers. The Lumberjack also won a second place award for general excellence among California college tabloid weeklies.

## EOP Seeks Funding To Continue Services

by HANK KASHDAN  
Gov. Ronald Reagan's state college budget elimination of Humboldt State College's entire Educational Opportunity Program [EOP] has caused a widespread search for methods of continuing its services in the years to come.

"It's an obvious move to wipe out EOP, Director Cruz Esquivel said. "It's like saying there shouldn't be any blacks or chicanos here."

Humboldt State along with San Bernardino, San Fernando, and Stanislaus state colleges, had its complete EOP financial support deleted, because the state finance department said in a recent article in the San Francisco Sunday Chronicle and Examiner that "these relatively rural campuses have less need for this kind of support."

The program on all campuses suffered a budget cut of 50 per cent, including a 20 per cent reduction in counseling and tutoring, which caused Humboldt's elimination.

Since the cut, Esquivel has been traveling state-wide lobbying for its reinstatement. Dean of Students Dr. Don W. Karshner said the Dean of Student Affairs at the Chancellor's office told him that "EOP is one of the top four priorities to be reinstated."

### GOD KNOWS

Karshner said he thought there was a real chance that it would be. "I hope it is and President Siemens hopes it is. God only knows what the governor is going to do."

In a recent talk with Reagan, ASB President Bill Richardson said, "He told me that he wanted the federal government to give more money than it is

now. He said it was a gamble."

Richardson said Reagan justified Humboldt's cuts because it was too small to warrant the administrative costs.

Esquivel said "Reagan's claim is false." The only cost to the state was the salaries paid to him and his secretary and a small operating budget, he said.

"I had to buy my own typewriter and I borrowed my desk," he said.

No funds were ever supplied directly for counseling and tutoring. This has been completely done by student volunteers through Educational Supportive Services and Youth

Educational Services he said.

### SENSITIVITY

Wendy Herndon, a junior social welfare major, said the admission committee being all white, "has no sensitivity. All they look at is the student's grades. They're upper middle class people who don't understand."

EOP was started in September of 1969 and now has 8,000 students involved state-wide. Forty-five students in EOP attend Humboldt State.

### GOAL

The goal of EOP is to provide a chance for high school graduates who don't have the

## Recycling Center Closed By ICP

Due to transportation costs to the San Francisco Bay Area, the Innovative Cluster Program's [ICP] recycling center has closed.

"It's just about impossible to set up a recycling center without money," said Dave Gurney, head of the ICP center. "We are now working on getting city ordinances passed to ban non recyclable products."

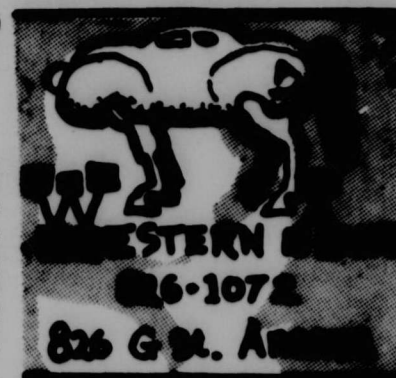
## Bicycle Survey

Any qualified or interested students can participate in the planning of bicycle pathways and facilities in the Arcata area for credit by adding National Resources Field Problems [NR 195] under Dr. Becking, Forestry 106A.

The survey will consist of feasibility studies, route locations, scenic considerations plus photographic illustrations of the routes. This study, which will be coordinated with the newly created ad-hoc Community Bicycle Transportation Committee for Humboldt County, can be taken for one to three units of credit.

## Life Length

Professional and business men in the United States live longer than the average man in the general U.S. population, says the April Science Digest. Within the professional group, scientists lived the longest, while correspondents and journalists died the soonest.



grades to qualify for state college admission, but who show the desire, to go to college.

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## Sports Roundup

### —BASEBALL—

The Lumberjack baseball squad had a rough Easter vacation, dropping seven in a row before taking two out of three from the Sacramento State Hornets in a series held at HSC last weekend.

The Jacks lost four close decisions during the vacation, with the crusher coming on March 27 when sophomore Burt Norstrom lost a one-hitter to Cal State Hayward 1-0.

HSC also lost close games to San Jose State, 2-1, March 22; UOP, 4-2, March 23 and again to UOP, 3-2 in 12 innings on March 24. The Lumberjacks ended their skid last weekend and brought their season record to 5-13.

Friday afternoon Norstrom fashioned a five-hitter and received good hitting support to thrash SSC 7-2. Saturday the winning hurler was Jan Quijada, a junior from Oxnard who held the Hornets to two runs on four hits. The winning blow was struck by first basemen Larry Meeks, who rapped a three RBI double in the bottom of the seventh.

The second game of the twin-bill was no contest, with SSC winning easily 11-5. Steve Short hit a solo home run for the Jacks in that game.

This Friday the Lumberjacks will entertain St. Mary's in a 3 p.m. game. Saturday the Gaels will return for a twin-bill scheduled to begin at noon.

### —TRACK—

The HSC track squad took a fifth place finish in the college division at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays March 27. The two-mile relay team of Joe Giovannetti, Dave Dunlap, Dave Santos and Herschel Jenkins set a new school record of 7:50.8 while finishing third in the college division race.

Javelin thrower Duncap Hobbs took a fourth place finish with a throw of 199'9½". Pole vaulter Ken Taylor took third at a height of 14'6".

April 3, the Jacks battered the San Francisco State Gators 87½-61½. Hurdler Mike Bettiga set a record in the 120-high hurdles, winning :14.6. Pole Vaulter Ken Taylor also set a new school record, soaring 14'10½".

This Saturday the Lumberjacks will host the UC Davis Aggies at 11 a.m.

### —TENNIS—

The HSC tennis squad took a 6-5 loss at the hands of Cal State Hayward last weekend.

## Dean Of Students Needed

(Continued from page 1)

search committee function."

"I think everyone on the student personnel staff felt they could work with any of the candidates... there wasn't any unanimity though, on any one candidate—this was a big factor. If there had been a consensus on any candidate, then I doubt if such a recommendation would have come forward. Since there wasn't, there developed a pretty spontaneous feeling among most of the department heads that we thought Laverie Clawson would be a very strong candidate, and that's what we expressed."

Clawson has since resigned from the search committee and is now a candidate for the dean of students position.

A statement by Dr. Strahan indicates that before he withdrew, Simmons was probably the leading candidate for the job. Said Strahan, "there was one person in which the search committee had a high interest, but found for other reasons—for

that person's personal reasons, that he decided not to continue his application here. And maybe they're searching for someone exactly like him because of the qualities he possessed."

Currently, the search for a dean of students is still on. A number of applicants who made only partial completion of applications before the original deadline was drawn are being notified again, Strahan said. Other new applications are anticipated, he added.

### 90 APPLICATIONS

The search for a new dean of students began on Oct. 6. Nearly 90 applications were received. Of those, 55 were completed by the deadline.

The ultimate decision as to who will be named dean of students rests with President Cornelius Siemens. Strahan said that Siemens reacted with "a small element of surprise" to Simmons' withdrawal and the failure to name a suitable candidate, but had "no comment, pro or con."

## Applications Due For Scholarships

April 15 is the deadline for turning in scholarship applications.

There are about 150 scholarships available at Humboldt State with an average amount of \$150 to \$200 per year. "I encourage applications from anybody who wants to apply," said Jack Altman, director of financial aid.

Both new and continuing students can receive scholarships, according to Altman. A three point [grade point] average or better is needed for continuing students to receive most scholarships, he said.

Receiving of the scholarships is also based on financial need and any other stipulations made by the person or group setting up the scholarship, said Altman.

"The scholarship is awarded

to the top candidate in the application group," said Altman.

For high school students applying for scholarships, a 3.25 grade point average is required.

About \$40,000 of the financial aid money is for scholarships. "It is local money that people want to donate," said Altman.

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# HSC Distance Runners Keep Coach Smiling

By JOE GIOVANNETTI

**Editors Note:** The Lumberjack is introducing a new style to its sports page this spring quarter which it is hoped will add a new zeal and more timeliness to its contents. The new sports page will be feature-oriented and will also give summaries of previous week competitions instead of trying to re-hash results which most sports fans have already read. Any suggestions for feature articles on athletes, events or athletic trends will be considered. Submit them to the Lumberjack room in the east-wing of Nelson Hall.

They call him "Baron von Streichman." You can bet that before he retires from running he'll have as many running conquests as the World War I flying ace Manfred von Richtofen had kills.

His real name is Craig Streichman, and his greatest claim to fame is that he holds the world record in the Marathon for the 16-year-old age class. He ran the distance in 2:31:33 at Culver City, Calif. on May 12, 1968. That mark still ranks him third on the all-time high school list behind Santa Paula's Chuck Smead (2:23) and Salesian's (L.A.) Fred Ritcherson (2:27). Smead and Ritcherson are now stand-outs for Westmont and USC, respectively.

Streichman is now 19-years-old and has already made his mark as one of the finest distance prospects to ever represent Humboldt State College. Last fall he was a stellar performer on HSC's cross-country squad, consistently placing among the leaders in Far Western Conference dual meets.

## WORKHORSE

Bill Scobey, holder or sharer of 10 HSC school marks, says he can describe Streichman in one word. "Workhorse."

Streichman averages 100 miles per week and ran in the neighborhood of 5,000 miles last year. He's been running distance workouts since he was 14-years-old and said he now prefers interval training which emphasizes fartlek or speed play. And understandably so.

Streichman shrugs off the number of miles he puts in saying, "I just like to see how far I can push my body."

The muscularly built six foot, 155 pound workhorse recorded

marks of 4:24.6 and 9:27.0 for the mile and two-mile in high school and has already lowered those personal bests to 4:19.6 and 9:18.0 this track season. Of the trio of three-mile runs which he has competed in this season, his best time has been 14:44, just six seconds off his high school record of 14:38.

The Baron doesn't look like a killer even after he's stepped onto a track. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transition isn't complete until the latter stages of a two or three-mile race when the going gets tough. It's then when most of the other competitors are tiring that he picks up the tempo.

## PERSONALITY

Off the track, Streichman isn't nearly as imposing a personality. He's soft spoken, dresses conservatively, doesn't drink or smoke and keeps his hair trimmed short.

Between running 100 miles a week and maintaining a 3.5 GPA in accounting, Craig has little time for much else, but he admits, "I find time to read 'Playboy.' He also enjoys occasional flings at golf and table tennis. After he completes his education, he hopes to enter the teaching field.

He explains his love for running, saying, "It's challenging. I just like to beat other people." The Baron has no secret for his success thus far—just mountains of hard work. He has no special diet and gets on an average of seven to eight hours of sleep per night.

The Baron's one wish: "I wish I could hypnotize myself before my races." His opponents also wish he could hypnotize himself before races—to sleep.

## COMPETITOR

Streichman's teammate Ron Elijah, is also a competitor from the word go. Elijah is another reason why HSC coach Jim Hunt has been smiling a lot since track season began. "Kip," as he's affectionately called by his friends, has contributed greatly to the fortunes of HSC cross-country.

Last fall Ron sparked HSC's second place finish in the Far Western Conference cross-country finals by placing 10th and gaining all-conference honors. Elijah is also the holder of the fifth best distance ever achieved by a high schooler in the hour run. Last year he ran 11 miles, 507 yards in a race held at Mill Valley, Calif.

The slender (5-11, 140 pound) distance standout from Novato has run several fine times early this track season, including a non-winning 9:15 two-mile and a winning 14:40.9 three-mile against Chico State, in the season opener March 6.

Elijah, much like his teammate Streichman, piles up the mileage at the rate of 90 miles per week. Last year Kip estimates he ran, "about 4,500 miles."

Elijah said jokingly, but in all truth, that he became interested in track "after I got cut from the C basketball team in high school." His favorite type of training is long distance. He said, "I prefer distance training to interval training because every year I get injured when I try interval."

## HUMBOLDT

Elijah enjoys the Humboldt area "because it has just about anything you want except desert, but you can go to the beach for that too!"

After practice, Elijah again assumes the normal life of the college freshman. It's usually back to his Park Lane apartment to fix a tantalizing TV dinner or hamburger. Elijah enjoys playing cards, baseball, touch

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HSC tracksters Craig Streichman (left) and Ron Elijah pace through a rigorous workout on their way to new record-setting performances.

football and listening to music when he's away from the practice area.

Elijah, who thinks he'll go into physical education, has no secret for his success. He has no special diet outside of a supplementary wheat germ he takes. He averages eight hours of sleep per night.

He said the only difference in his training in the past two years is that he now averages five miles a day more than he did in high school.



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# Registration



(Continued from page 1)  
memo, "although it was not so much the specifics he listed as to just start a review to serve as a catalyst to get an analysis of the registration procedure."

Most of the meeting was devoted to a review of the development of the present registration policy. Dr. Ridenhour said "We had been going on the gym registration for many years and it was getting to be a bigger and bigger problem in terms of sheer volume. It finally came pretty much to a head two years ago this past fall. More persons showed up than we expected, and around the latter part of the second day we were running out of spaces very rapidly and didn't really know what we had. Things were out of hand."

An unscheduled halt in registration was made to count classes, especially in the area of general education. Sections were added, low enrollment classes were dropped and the students were told to "go away for a while," continued Dr. Ridenhour. "It was quite a traumatic experience."

## DEMAND

Dr. Ridenhour said that it was this experience that led to the push toward some sort of computerized system to try and get an assessment of what the demand was going to be.

A study committee was formed on a new system for registration, composed of five members.

The results of the study were the basis of the registration program that was used until the use of the new computer last year. The approach was to obtain information about what the students wanted and then to develop the schedule.

This is why at that stage only a list of courses to be offered was indicated. The intent was that the students would identify their desires, and on the basis of that, the course request information would be reviewed and the schedule be developed," Dr. Ridenhour said.

## CHANGE

"This past year we changed this procedure starting winter quarter. The students did want to know more, and the departments had their schedules pretty firmed up. The changes after the initial schedule was submitted have been minor."

"Students now indicate courses they want to take from a preliminary list prepared by the faculty. From the results of these requests, a course schedule would be developed from two sources a listing of classes that had gone out and the assessment of the requests based upon that course offering list," Dr.

Ridenhour continued.

Dr. Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, told why his department was dissatisfied.

"There is no relationship in our experience between this demand information and the level of enrollment. That is what we object to. We made provisions for some changes in courses that were completely unwarranted as a result of this, and I think the reason was that demand information, without knowing when it's going to come out, doesn't work out like the theory, we misfired on several set-ups based on this information."

## PROGRAMMER

"In November 1968 the college got its first programmer, which made it possible to do something on the computer," said Dr. Donald F. Lawson, director of institutional research.

Dr. Ridenhour said that the computer system was really fully initiated in the fall of 1969. The procedure at that time was to get the demand information from all students while holding off the registration process until all the students had indicated what they wanted to take. Then the students were sectioned into their classes. They were mailed registration materials and told to have them returned by mid-August. They were sent a list of courses offerings, but no schedules.

One of the problems, he said, was that the new students had no counseling; all they had to go on was the catalog. When the materials came back, we went ahead and developed the schedule and did the sectioning from the same data—one output. This was essentially the same process we used the following two quarters.

## REQUESTS

Starting with the winter quarter, it was changed to begin with a schedule, and requests

were made on the basis of that schedule. They were submitted by continuing students only; new and returning students and those who received no units through the computer registered in the Green and Gold room.

Two changes in the procedure were also made. Continuing students were not allowed to add any classes until after new students got in. Second, all new and returning students received secondary priority to all continuing students. A new graduate student came after a continuing freshman.

Adding and dropping classes was a problem in gym registration. Dr. Ridenhour said "There was a lot of add-drop in the gym registration, and some of it was blamed on the fact that students were there and could see that everything was closed, so they just signed up for something to have units and worried about getting what they wanted later."

"With computer registration this was added to by not allowing students to register into any type of directed-study course that requires the instructor's knowledge that the student is in that course."

William C. Arnett, registrar, said of this quarter's adds and drops: "It seems to be working very smoothly. We sent back only four students last Wednesday and there were about 600 for department head signatures. We kept the lines down to 10 to 15 people at the most in our office."

Last quarter, the add and drop cards required a department heads signature. This quarter, the cards were obtained at the department office. "The secretaries knew what was required and that worked well," said Arnett. Dr. Hedrick cited another criticism of the present computer registration system.

"Where in fact the classes are

scheduled to begin on Wednesday, most of the departments in the sciences don't even try to run classes until the following Monday, because of dropping [classes]."

"This was a big item which got to the president in quite a different context earlier this quarter, and he accused the department of teaching adequately because we were not teaching these number of days. If this is a widespread problem, maybe there are some other solutions to the add-drop."

## MODIFICATION

"I'm under more pressure to say that the computer needs serious modification because they [Profs] lose three days teaching," Dr. Hedrick said, adding that an add-drop area might be better than moving it back to the school level."

What did the computer do this quarter? Arnett said that 5,152 computer sheets were processed. "Fifty-two students

put no Social Security [SS] number; but we caught these before they entered the computer. Fifty-two put incorrect or mismatched [with records on file] SS numbers down. They got no schedule. Fifty-one received zero units on the computer slip."

This differs from those whose slip didn't go through because of wrong SS numbers. Students receiving zero units on the slip had all of the classes requested already closed.

For example, there were more than 200 students rejected from Science 100 at first. Even after more sections were added, over 100 students still couldn't get the class. Other classes with similar overcrowding include many in the art and science departments.

## 49 PER CENT

Arnett said, "49 per cent of the students got all units requested, but that doesn't necessarily mean all their first choices. If they requested 18 units, they got 18 units."

## Cultural Fair

(Continued from page 1)

commune leader, will speak in Redwood Park.

2:30—Hula Skirt Making, Brush Painting and Lai Making in Sequoia Plaza.

8:00 p.m.—Aikido Club (art of self defense), Men's Gym.

Thursday

10 a.m.—Speakers in Founders Hall Auditorium.

1:30 p.m.—Founders Hall Auditorium, Multi-Media Problems of Contemporary Indians.

1:30—Films in the College Elementary School.

2—Flower Arrangement in Sequoia Plaza.

8 p.m.—Aikido Club, Men's Gym.

8 p.m.—African Ballet, Women's Gym.

Children's Day, College Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday

10 a.m.—Films in College Elementary School.

12 noon—Stylized Judo in Sequoia Plaza.

8 p.m.—Concert in Men's Gym with Bo Diddley, John Lee Hooker and Charley Musslewhite.

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