

Low cost housing is rising on Alliance Road, scheduled for completion next fall. Funded by the Redwood District Sawmill Workers, the housing is aimed

primarily for families and lumber workers, although it may be possible for students who qualify to rent there.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 22

Interracial Commission To View Minority Affairs

A commission on interracial concerns has been established at Humboldt State College "to take a good hard look at the direction or lack of it in minority affairs," said Gary Fredrickson, assistant to the dean of students.

The commission, which first met on Feb. 18, has already got a statement placed in next year's college catalog regarding the racial position of the college.

The statement reads, "Because we believe in the dignity of every human being, it is the policy of Humboldt State College not to discriminate against persons because of their race, color, sex, religion or national origin."

The power of the commission is solely recommending power to President Cornelius Siemens. The commission will be exploring various racial concerns and make its first report to Siemens no later than May 15, 1971.

The commission has not met five times and made up a list of 31 concerns and arranged these in a priority order.

FIVE CONCERNS

The first five concerns are: 1] getting trained minority counselors for minority students, 2] finding support for the Educational Opportunities Program, 3] improving the ratio of white to non-white students, 4] investigating off-campus housing from a racial viewpoint and 5] promoting ethnic studies at the college.

Dr. Don Karshner, chairman of the commission, says "There is a lot to be done in the area of race. I see this commission as maybe finishing in two years, but probably much longer."

The commission is made up of eight students, two faculty, four student personnel and one administrator.

The eight students are Sara Anderson, in the Innovative

Cluster Program [ICP]; Richard Casey, [ICP]; Joetta Cline, [ICP]; Ho Ki Lau, a math major; Lillian Molina, a senior Spanish major; Gordon Thayer, a political science major; Lenore Johansen, ICP and June Gibson.

The faculty members on the commission on interracial concerns are Kenneth C. Hallum, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Sue Y. Lee, assistant professor of biology.

Student personnel on the commission are Dr. James Cunningham of the testing center; Gary Fredrickson, assistant to the dean of students, Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of activities and Dean of Students Don Karshner.

The representative from the administration on the commission is Dr. Alba M. Gillespie, the graduate dean.

Review Board To Be Revived

The Joint Student-Faculty Review Board has been revived to serve students that have grievances or complaints against a faculty member.

Set up to insure due process for students who have complaints of any sort that have been carried through proper channels, the review board makes final decisions on cases.

Before a case would come before the review board it should be discussed with the faculty member involved, the department chairman and the dean of school. Only then would the review board investigate the case.

Members of the board consist of a chairman appointed by the college president, two tenured faculty members appointed by the academic senate, one member of the student [continued on the back page]

People Bounce To HSC'S Chamber Music

Be it pianists, violinists, singers or any other type of musical exposition, one always sees young and old, freaks and straights, students and non-students bouncing to the rhythm of the Music Department's chamber music programs each month.

Dr. Floyd A. Glende, professor of music, who is known to his colleagues as Mr. Chamber Music, said most of the capacity crowds that come to the music hall come "through word of mouth."

"If the music is good, somebody will come. We don't choose the music because we think people are going to like it. The whole thing started out of pure love. You don't have to entertain people," he said.

Glende said the programs

have "become so popular that several of us teach chamber music for a job. About 100 students are currently enrolled in the chamber music for a job. About 100 students are currently enrolled in the chamber music curriculum."

"It has been a tradition that professors, students and community people take part in. Perhaps at one time, better than half the people were neither music majors or minors."

LOVE MUSIC

Mrs. Enid Grey, a teacher at Bloomfield School in Arcata, said she comes to the programs because she has "known many of the musicians since they were little. Also because I love music."

Arthur Grusensky, a senior music major, comes because "I [continued on Page 10]

Arnett Subpenaed To Show Records

by DIANA PETTY

Flashing his credentials, a naval Intelligence Agent recently asked a clerk in HSC's Admissions and Records to show him a student's files.

"I'm sorry," said the clerk. "That is not public information."

When the man began pressuring her to release the file, the clerk explained that the college does not give out personal information on students without the written permission of the student or a subpoena from a court.

"Our policy is not to release information to any agency or individual that might be of

Construction Eliminates Street Parking

Due to the construction of the new college union, Plaza Avenue between the Administration Building and Nelson Hall will be closed. The parking behind Nelson Hall will also be closed.

This eliminates 17 meter stalls and approximately 49 residence hall lots. This will force the residence hall drivers to park in the Jolly Giant lot.

The street between Nelson Hall and the Health Center building will become a two-way street enabling trucks to pass.

The union is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1972. Parking in these areas will never be regained.

According to Howard Goodwin, ASB general manager, the bonds for the union were sold at six per cent, which is lower than the estimated seven and three-fourths per cent.

This means a savings of \$25,000 in yearly bond redemption payments.

detriment to the student," explained William C. Arnett, registrar, last week.

As a result of this policy, Arnett was subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury March 15. Local law enforcement agencies had requested the class schedule of Sharon K. Wilson, HSC student found murdered at the mouth of Mad River on March 2. Arnett had refused to release the schedule.

TIGHTEN-POLICY

"Miss Wilson's case has encouraged me to tighten our policy," said Arnett.

Problems with information in the case began the day Miss Wilson's body was found, according to Arnett. A campus security officer called the Records office that day and said "We found the body. Give me the addresses and phone numbers of these two students," Arnett recalled.

"Because of the alarming nature of the request which hinted at the involvement of two innocent students, I denied the request," Arnett said.

An Arcata Police officer called Arnett later in the day to apologize for the manner of the original request. He then asked Arnett to contact the two students for the police so that information which might help the Wilson case could be obtained.

Arnett contacted the students, but he denied a second request from the District Attorney the next week.

"The D.A. wanted Miss Wilson's class schedule, which sounds innocent. But I was afraid the schedule would be used to question other students in Miss Wilson's classes," said Arnett.

Arnett then received the subpoena commanding him to present the class schedule before [continued on the back page]



Homemade ice-cream was enjoyed by this student during last week's Ethnic Cultural Fair activities. For more photographs see pages 6-7.

'Multitude Of Tongues,' ... But No Conclusion

"... the First Amendment . . . presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than through any kind of authoritative selection."

JUDGE LEARNED HAND

When Judge Hand penned this statement he took for granted that a conclusion could be obtained.

Student Legislative Council (SLC) proved last week they have the "multitude of tongues," but failed to demonstrate the ability to draw a conclusion—right or wrong.

SLC engaged in a half hour debate over what day of the week it would meet this quarter. The argument produced the fact that every week night conflicted with one or more SLC member's schedule. One member threatened to resign if the meetings were on a certain night. After the half hour battle, only a date for the next week's session had been set.

The irony is that this situation never should have come up in the first place. For SLC to expect to sit down at the beginning of each quarter and determine a meeting night that will please all 15 members, the chairman, the treasurer and the secretary seems wishful thinking at best.

When a student decides to run for an SLC seat, he should plan to leave a pre-set meeting night open. He is elected to represent his fellow students and should not expect student government to be tailored to fit his individual needs. As last Thursday proved, it may not always be possible to fit every members' needs and desires.

SLC should set a permanent meeting night, and let the members plan accordingly.

SLC needs the multitude of tongues. If a time cannot be found to assemble these tongues, Humboldt State might just as well appoint a king for student government.

Messy Friends



Even if it's good music, it sounds better with a little help from a friend.

The friend in this case is bottled. Booze isn't supposed to be on campus, but there isn't any way to control it in a crowd of people wearing coats and carrying purses.

The "no smoking" signs in the gym are ineffectual also—they can't be seen through the clouds of cigarette and marijuana smoke that accompany a concert.

A lot of people had a good time. A lot of people made a mess.



JUST KILLING TIME

Letters To The Editor

Jesus Week

Dear Editor

At the risk of appearing anti-religious, I feel obligated to raise serious objections to the SLC's allocation of \$375 of ASB funds to Jesus Emphasis Week.

Advance publicity [this letter was written on Friday] indicates that the general tone will be one of a fundamentalist Protestant viewpoint. The highlight of the week apparently will be the showing of movies about Billy Graham -- the same Billy Graham who lumps Christ, Richard Nixon and the Flag into an insperable Holy Trinity -- who equates America's foreign policy with God's [remember Manifest Destiny?] -- and who can condemn Playboy's centerfold as a serious threat to the nation's morals yet remain silent on a war which has been and is splitting our nation asunder.

Is my money being used to glorify this super-huckster of religion?

A more positive approach, and one which would be more relevant to the vast majority of Humboldt State students, would perhaps be a "Religious Emphasis Week" along the lines of Curtal [Ethnic] Week, with all groups having a chance to participate.

But I have doubts about the morality [and even the legality] of using funds taken from students of more liberal Christian persuasion, as well as from the many non-Christian students, to aid in the propagation of a narrow, sectarian point of view.

Eugene D. Aker
ASB Card No. 0028

P.S. I would like to thank the two SLC members who had the courage to vote against this allocation. And chastise the four who copped out by abstaining.

Congratulations

Editor;

I want to congratulate you, the previous editors and the staff of the Lumberjack on the recent awards at the CIPA convention. I think it speaks very well for the quality of the newspaper at Humboldt State College.

I also think these awards reflect well upon your advisor, Mr. Seemann, and upon the journalism education available at Humboldt State College.

Again, congratulations.

Ronald R. Young,
Dean
School of Creative Arts
and Humanities

College Tutoring

Dear Editor:

Did you know that Humboldt State College has a program whereby college students volunteer their services as tutors toward helping other college students?

This program is called ESS Educational Supportive Services. It is a program designed to offer tutorial assistance in certain college courses to those students who are having trouble in their courses.

The program operates as follows: Tutors are assigned, at a time most convenient to him during school hours, to a designated room located in one of the campus buildings. Those students needing tutorial assistance in that subject just show up at the designated time and place.

There are no set qualifications to become a tutor in the program. Most all of the tutors and majors or minors in the subjects that they tutor. We have some graduate students who are already student teaching working as tutors in the program.

In the past winter quarter we

had a satisfactory student participation in the math, English and biology tutorial sessions.

We are hoping for the same or a better response this spring quarter in all of our tutorial sessions.

Please watch the bulletin boards for this spring quarter schedule.

For further information pertaining to the ESS program, please feel free to contact Flintaldrige Drink, director ESS.

Flintaldrige Drink

Lumberjack

EDITOR
Rick Larson

MANAGING EDITOR
Mike Stockstill

COPY EDITOR
Bonnie Julien

AD MANAGER
Stan Stetson

BUSINESS MANAGER
Howard Julien

PHOTOGRAPHER
Dave Hammes

ARTIST
Ken Welverton

SPORTS EDITOR
Joe Giovannetti

ADVISER
Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Dept. of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, room 111, Nelson Hall, East Wing.

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Fire Volunteers Sprint At Horn

by MIKE STOCKSTILL
Managing Editor

A student taking a test leaps up suddenly and bolts out of class. An insurance salesman on the verge of closing a sale drops his paperwork and dashes out the door. A barber stopping his razor turns quickly and runs to his car, guns the engine and roars off.

All three men are Arcata volunteer firemen. When the fire horn screams its piercing message into the air as many as 50 of them will stop studying, shaving, or selling, rush downtown, clamber aboard the engines and roll off to protect lives and maintain an Arcata tradition that dates back to 1884.

There are 50 firemen, one chief, two assistant chiefs, a lieutenant, and two engineers that form the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department. Frank C. Toste, who has been a volunteer since 1939 and chief for the last five years says, "It's a good organization and we're proud of it."

The volunteers protect the Arcata Fire District, which covers some 81 square miles and borders on the north near Clam Beach, west to Field Brook and Warm Creek Road, behind Fickle Hill, down the Indianola cutoff, and terminates near the Georgia-Pacific mills in Samoa.

There are two fire stations in the district, one on 9th St. in Arcata near the plaza, and another in McKinleyville. There are three 1000-gallon pumpers, a 50-foot ladder truck, a

"It's a good organization and we're proud of it."

750-gallon pumper and a salvage truck at the Arcata station, and two pumpers and a tank truck at McKinleyville. There is also a fire engine at the Arcata Airport.

ALL VOLUNTEER

Only the chief, his assistants, and the engineers are paid; the rest of the force is all volunteer. Another unique aspect of the department is that the volunteers themselves totally control the department. They own the fire department building, elect their own chief and decide who will or will not become a fireman.

Toste listed the qualifications: for a fireman: "You must be 18 years of age and live in the fire district; you must be sponsored by two volunteers who have been department members in good standing for over a year." After a three month trial period the prospective member will be introduced formally to the membership and voted upon.

But there is more to becoming a volunteer fireman than mere formality. "Prestige, tradition, call it what you want—you're either going to fight fire or you're not going to fight fire—you're either going to be one of us or you're not going to be one of us," said Toste.

Toste explained that rapport

within the department is important and necessary for the teamwork involved in fire fighting. He said if a man wants to join, the department will first require that he attend weekly drill sessions. During the time he first reports, "we'll see how you're getting along with the people, how the firemen take to you—the word will get around—then we'll bring you before the board of directors." Then the candidate will be voted upon, Toste said.

"You've got to be 'one of the boys.' If they like you, you'll be in, if they don't like you, you're not."

CHIEF ELECTED

Besides picking their own members, the volunteers elect the chief, who appoints his officers. There is a seven-man board of directors [all volunteers] elected for a two year term by the membership. Toste said "the city has nothing to do with the department, nor does the fire district. The city owns the equipment and we own everything else." Toste said the relationship between the department and the city is: "you supply the equipment and we'll run it for you."

Money to finance the actual fire fighting comes from taxes assessed by the fire district [35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation if you live within the district but not in the city of Arcata] and the city of Arcata [1.55 per \$100 assessed valuation].

The cost of maintaining the building, paying taxes and buying food for the firemen is provided by the volunteers. They raise money by charging the city of Arcata \$40 for each call they made, and from an annual dance. However, it was only recently that the city chipped in for the volunteers.

"Up to last year we had to go around and ask for donations," Toste said. The department sponsored a dance and visited homes to seek donations. Before the \$40 charge was initiated, "we actually used to go out and beg for this money," Toste said.

Being a volunteer fireman mixes tradition, prestige and pride, according to Toste. Many of the current volunteers are the second and third generation in their families to do so. "At one time here we had seven boys

"Prestige, tradition, call it what you want—you're either going to fight fire or you're not. . ."

come in, and every one's father was in the department," said Toste, whose own son is a volunteer.

HSC VOLUNTEERS

Humboldt State students have also served with the volunteers for many years. One of the newest members is Chester Gebb, 20, a sophomore industrial arts major. He has been a member of the department for three months.

Gebb said he was interested

Ready to roll, two of the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department's engines await the blare of the fire horn. One night last week a Lumberjack reporter timed the

department at 1½ minutes response time, from first sound of the horn to first siren out. Not bad for an almost all-volunteer force.

in community service because of his background in the Boy Scouts, and becoming a volunteer seemed like a good way to serve.

The volunteers are "a really friendly bunch of guys—they'll go out of their way to make you feel like one of them." Gebb said "one of the happiest moments of my life" was when the firemen surprised him on his birthday with a party.

Gebb said his HSC professors were "pretty understanding" when he has to leave class for

"I'll cut class when I hear the horn."

fires, and said he has "geared my spare time to the fire department."

Leon Moses, 23, a senior biology major, is Gebb's roommate and has been a fireman for just over a year. Moses became interested in the department because his father was a member of the highly renowned Sierra Madre Search and Rescue team in southern California, and because he thought the firemen performed "a worthy cause."

Although he didn't know anyone on the force when he joined, Moses said he enjoys working with the men, who "are really friendly." Like Gebb, Moses said he has "adjusted school to fit the department," and will "cut class when I hear the horn."

Arcata native John Hutchins, 20, attends College of the Redwoods and works full time, yet he still responds to 70 per cent of all fire calls. Hutchins, whose father was a volunteer, said joining the department was just "something I wanted to do. Fighting fires is something that has to be done, and I wanted to serve."

LIKE FRATERNITY

Hutchins said the policy his boss established for firefighting is: "if I'm not working with a

customer I go to the fire." All three of his fellow employees are also volunteers, he added.

"The fire department is more or less like a fraternity," Hutchins said, "there are men in it from all walks of life."

Robert H. Williams, a 21 year-old HSC art major, is now in the last period of training before he is voted on for membership in the department. He wants to join because "I feel a sense of responsibility to the community—I want to serve it in some way."

Williams says fighting fires doesn't interfere with school. "If the horn blows and I'm in class, I'm inclined to leave."

Each fireman is issued a set of clothing and equipment for fire fighting. It includes safety boots, "turnout" pants and coat [waterproofed canvas], goggles, gloves and a helmet. The men are to have the equipment when they come to the fire station. "I don't care where they keep them, but they have to leave with 'em," said Toste.

"The fire department is more or less like a fraternity."

Firemen respond to alarms at the shriek of the fire horn, located on a high pole above the nearby city hall parking lot. The horn must be activated by hand

if the alarm is turned in over the phone. The horn will sound in a pattern of four calls repeated three or four times.

On occasion, however, the horn will sound in an odd pattern of pauses and blares. This is caused, Toste explained, when one of the fireboxes still in the city is tripped off. The fireboxes are remnants of the days before telephones when, as Toste put it, "people either had to go around and hollar 'fire' like the devil or get a message down to the fire house."

The fireboxes were placed on the corners of streets and were coded to a specific signal pattern on the horn that would identify the fire's general location.

Now all fire calls are taken by the Arcata Police switchboard. They relay the call to the fire department, and the alarm is pulled. The men who live out of the horn's sound range have small radio receivers and are alerted by a message sent over them.

"At the first alarm here we get as many men as we can—we want enough people here so we can get two people on each truck as it goes out," Toste said. "We pick up maybe 25 or 30 men on the first response at night, and we're down to 15 to [continued on Page 9]



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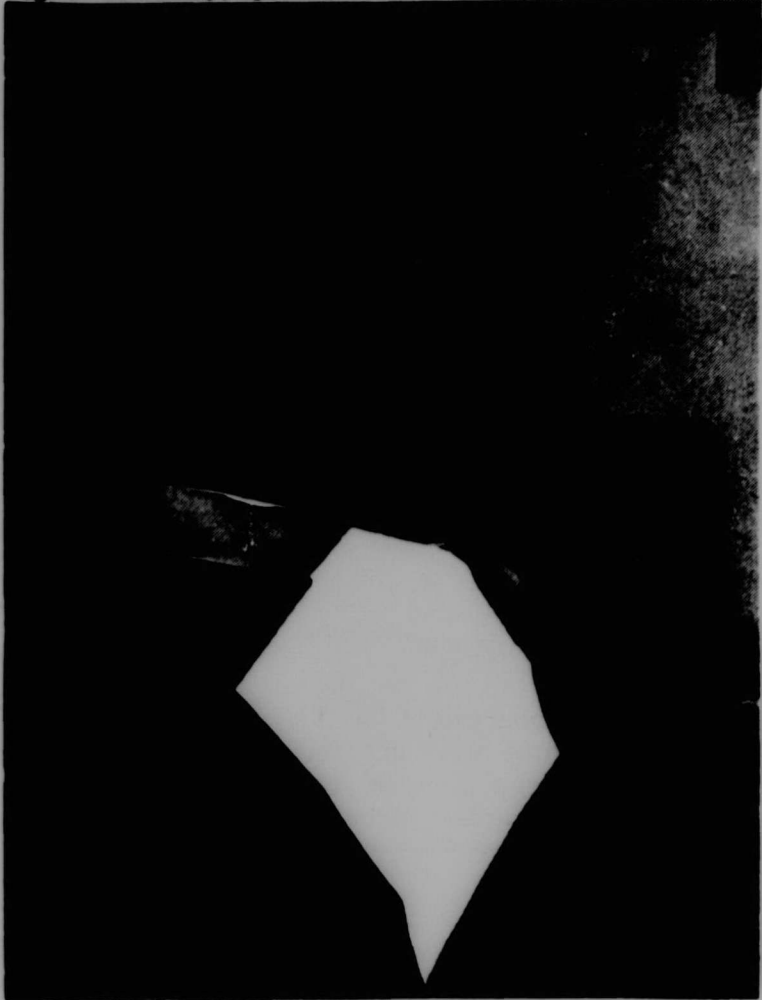
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Glancing at her mail, Mrs. Lois Lema starts out a day that will be spent counseling students and helping them adjust to college pressures and problems.

Counselor Emphasizes Need For Ethnic Studies

"Humboldt State College needs a change of complexion," said Mrs. Lois Lima, a counselor at the counseling center.

Mrs. Lima has counseled minority students and is the adviser for the Third World Coalition. She said more minority students are needed on the Humboldt campus.

She finds that the greatest problem of the minority students is adjusting to the small town attitude after living in the big city.

Mrs. Lima describes the problem as a "cultural shock" to the minority students. She says that they are thrown into a situation which requires a change of habit.

The students, said, are used to writing in the own dialect, and now they must change and write standard English.

As a solution to this problem she cited a need for ethnic studies. "This would also benefit the white student, in that it would prepare him for future problems that may confront him if, perhaps, he goes into teaching," she said.

Mrs. Lima noted that a major problem is that schools don't utilize their resources. She said

that Humboldt has the opportunity for Indian studies because of the history of the area surrounding the college.

She cited the Cultural Fair as the first step in ethnic education.

Mrs. Lima said that another problem with the small town is that there is hardly any place to go to get away. As an example she noted that in a larger city you could get on a bus and go to the end of the line.

In the dorm situation the minority students faces personality conflicts and racist comments.

On campus the minority runs into overt prejudice from some faculty and students.

Mrs. Lima also noted that at times a minority student is reluctant to go for counseling because he had poor counseling in high school. Sometimes this poor counseling does not prepare him for a college education.

An example is that some high school counselors advise against college prep classes because they do not feel the minority student has the needed intelligence. When the student comes to college he is not prepared.

Kite Contest Set For Saturday

The expression "go fly a kite," will take on a positive connotation this Saturday when the Fifth Annual Humboldt State College Intercollegiate Kite Flying Contest will be held at the Mad River Beach.

The event is open only to students or faculty members of Humboldt State College, either individually or in teams. There is no fee.

The contest will open at 10 a.m. at a site on the beach marked by a large red weather balloon. Kites must be airborne by 10:30 a.m. to qualify for entry, according to contest supervisor George Prindiville, student manager for the ARA-Slater Food Service, sponsor of the event.

The individual or team who keeps a kite aloft for the longest time will win \$10 in cash, plus four steak dinners provided by the food service. A local trophy will also be awarded. The Humboldt State College entrants will be in contention for a statewide trophy with other campuses.

Prindiville added that for those entrants whose kites are still in the air by 6 p.m. there will be hot chowder and coffee served on the spot. A bonfire is planned for 8 p.m.

HSC Resistance To Hold Meetings

The Humboldt State Resistance has scheduled a series of meetings, speakers and workshops on the Vietnam war and related subjects for tomorrow and Friday at HSC and College of the Redwoods.

Frank Onstine, spokesman for the HSC Resistance, said the two-day program will seek to draw various aspects of the Vietnam conflict together.

"We hope that the workshops will result in continuing activity," Onstine said.

The schedule of activities for the two days follows:

THURSDAY — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Orientation Panel, Founder's Hall Auditorium; 12:30 to 2:30, Workshops—Vietnam (SLC Chambers), Racism (Founder's Hall Auditorium), Organized Labor and the War (West Conference Room); From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Workshops—Non-Violent Change (West Conference Room), Ecology and War (Founder's Auditorium), Sexism (SLC Chambers).

FRIDAY — 12 noon to 2 p.m., Workshops—Military-Industrial-University Complex (Founder's Auditorium), Draft (SLC Chambers), Veterans (West Conference Room); From 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., The Resistance (SLC Chambers), Political Action (Founder's Auditorium), Gay Liberation (West Conference Room).

The same schedule, with times reversed, will take place at College of the Redwoods tomorrow and Friday.



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Campus Police Service Similar To Community's

"Colleges have taken on the character of the community, and so we are faced, in the police field, with the same kinds of activities as the community," Marvin L. Herrington, California State Colleges security coordinator, said last week.

With his office in Los Angeles, Herrington answers to the vice-chancellor of business. This is a newly created post, and he began his duties last Jan. 1.

Thus far he has been touring the 19 college campuses in California to get an idea of the security system in each, such as their general methods of operation, number of men on the force and equipment.

Until now there has been no coordination of the campus security, Herrington said. Each college has maintained its own force in a variety of ways.

Coordination of the security systems has been in the planning for about two years. Last year the positions of the security policeman were reclassified in regards to the training requirements. Herrington said there was a need to change the image of the security policeman from just a watchman, because of the change in the activities of the campus.

NO VISITORS

Herrington noted that 10 to 15 years ago no one was on the campus except the students and the faculty. The general public came on campus to see their sons or daughters.

Now the campus has become a focal point for the community. Campuses have become part of the community offering programs for everyone, he said.

With this change, a much greater variety of individuals

have come onto the campuses bringing both good and negative results.

"Personally, I think the involvement with the community is good, but with this, come the thieves that make easy prey of a campus."

Students have a good regard for property, he said. A student can usually walk out of his room, not lock it, and return with everything left in its place.

Nowadays, said Herrington, especially in the urban areas, if a student wants his possessions protected, he must lock his door.

He noted that in a college, the population changes about every two years in comparison to the community whose population remains stable to a certain degree.

Herrington said that this is one of the major differences with policing a community to policing a campus. The change in the population of the campus requires more informational and directional help from the campus police.

Another major difference, he noted, was the attitude of the public to private and state property. "If someone robbed your home," he said, "you would have the police notified, but when the state property is stolen, most people hesitate to call because it does not directly affect them."

Herrington then noted some of the different problems that campuses have with theft. In Davis, a bicycle campus, it was common for 10 to 12 bicycles to be stolen per day. He said that there was a surf board theft problem at the University of Santa Barbara.

Five HSC Security Officers Have New Qualifying

The Humboldt State College Security Police has undergone a reclassification of the qualification standards for the different classes of officers.

There are five men on the campus security staff. Holger Hogerson, chief; Elmer Evens and Robert Jones, range A officers; Robert Hanson, range B officer and Earl Rare, watchman. Interviews are now being held to fill a parking officer's position. When this is filled, Rare will become the second parking officer.

"Parking has become a separate function," said Marvin L. Herrington, California State College security coordinator. "This was done for practical purposes because many times a security officer becomes a parking officer."

The duties of the parking officer are to patrol the parking lots and enforce parking regulation, issuing citations when necessary. Hogerson notes that parking is the biggest problem HSC has, especially with the construction on campus which is robbing some parking areas.

The campus peace officer range A performs regular security duties, but has not completed POST [Peace Officer Standard Training] or an equivalent training program.

RANGE B

The campus peace officer range B has completed the POST training. He enforces laws and traffic regulations and makes arrests if necessary.

Hogerson noted that there is a shortage of manpower at HSC. Each man works an eight hour shift five days a week. "If one man gets sick, the rest of the officers have to work overtime," Hogerson said.

Elmer Evens, range A officer, has been at HSC for seven years. He said that things are running smoother now than they did in '64 and '65. "Then there was a prank pulled every night, from throwing dead rats on the streets to filling the fountain with soap suds," he said.

He said that there has not been a major incident since 1966, and that records could not be made if it was not for the students themselves. Evens was the mayor of Blue Lake for nine years, receiving his knowledge of law from this experience.

He contributes the absence of pranks and student instances to the seriousness of the student today.

Hogerson has had 23 years of police experience, both campus and municipal.

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Holger Hogersen, Supervising Security Officer of the campus, writes out a special report on security matters.

Top GPA Achieved In Variety Of Ways

When it comes to grades, most students must view the situation from the point of "have not."

However, there are a few students whose academic achievements place them at the peak of the grade point average (G.P.A.) scale. Some never crack a book, while others are slaves to their classes, devoting almost every minute to academics. Either way, they seem to have all the answers at quarter's end.

There are only 24 "Presidential Scholars," students with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better for 136 or more units of work completed at HSC. The 24 make up one-half of one per cent of the total student body.

What sets these people apart from the average student? Are they awkward, thick-glassed Einsteins or just average people with good luck and a Mickey Mouse major?

Only about one in five felt that their social life was stifled in some way by study habits. The number of hours spent studying ranged from "almost none," for one senior music major, to "dinner until midnight—it used to be from dinner until 2 a.m. when I was a freshman," for the only engineer among the 24.

The average number of hours spent over the books worked out to between two and three hours per day.

Linda Moore, a senior history major from Eureka, echoed the feelings of her fellow students when she said that applying yourself was really not too hard if the student enjoys the subject and the instructor.

Liberal arts classes were the hardest general education courses for the potential scientists, while the reverse was true for those seeking a B.A. instead of a B.S. degree. Biology 1 and

English 10A were most frequently named as non-A classes by the 14 women and 10 men.

Sixty per cent of the Presidential Scholars interviewed work part time, usually less than 15 hours per week.

Generally, diversity was the by-word in explanations given for outstanding grades. Take the case of Phyllis Sexton, a senior nursing major who "crams sometimes and doesn't study much at all other times." She had a job last quarter but gave it up a couple of weeks ago to have a baby. She's still going to school now and thinks it's pretty easy to do.

Finally, senior biology major John Bigbee put the matter of high grade points in perspective. He said that "a high GPA is a nice thing to have—I think it will open some doors for me—but I don't make a big point of it."

Daily Planet To 'Change World'

by LUIS FLORES

The underground press is alive and growing in Humboldt.

The Daily Planet is of this vein. The paper has the spirit of a kicky underground-hip-radical tabloid.

It is free; no one is in charge of it. Whenever it hits the streets is when it comes out. Funds come from donations and contributions [they tried to get subsidized but were turned down]. They've gotten good responses from their readers, but bad ones from the sheriff's department and the Times-Standard.

The paper is distributed from a few central points [the Epicurean and the community center], but mostly hand-to-hand. One member of the staff said one of its purposes was to "kick the ass of the ruling class."

Within its mimeographed covers are articles on nutrition, the Equinox school, the Arcata April election, a letter from Steve White in jail, Women's Lib, mushrooms, a poem, book review and a quick course on journalism. The articles are written by the staff and readers' contributions sent in to their post office box in Eureka.

TRAINING

The people who produce the paper have had some training in the "bourgeoisie press" or the "bourgeois schools". They encourage their readers to close the gap existing between the underground hip community—"the intellectual freaks or anybody who reads us," said one of the staff. They offer a chance to explore the underground press and their paper through a class in the Arcata Free University.

In the Volume II, number two issue, the Planet included its response to a Times-Standard editorial that apparently questioned the Daily Planet's facts on a police raid in Southern Humboldt.

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A Mixt



A mighty swing will break the Mexican pinata making it dump out candy and other goodies—if the blindfolded contestant connects. One of the youngsters finally did connect and caused a mass scramble for the contents.



Letty Maldonado and Yola Chicano booth in the cultural of the Chavez Huelga were a



An Aikido master throws his opponent during Wednesday night's demonstration of the Japanese art of self defense. Out of the eight demonstrators one got a bloody nose and another a sprained ankle.



ASB president Bill Richardson stands in the African culture booth. Wood carvings, necklaces and drums were in the display.

Mixture Of

Differences



Idanado and Yolanda Abarca occupy the booth in the cultural fair. Pinatas and posters of Huelga were among the display objects.



Bill in the booth. The puppet character was the Easter Bunny who handed out candy eggs after the show.



James Jones and Leatha Martin act out a scene in Tabernacle which was billed as a black experience in total theatre. The precarious scaffolding was the stage.

*Photos
by
Dave Hammes
and
Dave Webb*



One of these youngsters gets a closer look at Thursday's puppet show. Thursday was children's day at the cultural fair. The main puppet character was the Easter Bunny who handed out candy eggs after the show.

★★★ Eighteen-Year-Old Vote Discussed ★★★

By VALERIE OHANIAN

The 18-year-old vote will have no effect on national elections, according to Dr. Bruce Haston, assistant professor of political science.

"It will not make a bit of difference, except possibly in college towns on local elections, but even that won't happen until the state laws are changed."

There are many reasons why the 18-year-old vote won't carry much weight, but Haston thinks the main one is that young adults between the ages of 18 and 21 are too concerned with other things to be good voters.

"It's a matter of self interest," Haston said. "Once these kids buy homes, have station wagons full of kids and start paying local property taxes they will be more concerned with things like local government, good schools, as well as state and national government."

★

This doesn't mean that all students aren't politically involved. In fact, there has been a slight increase in political activity in young people over the years, according to Haston.

"This increase hasn't been spectacular, though. I'd venture to say that my generation of the so-called 'silent 50's' wasn't much less active than the present generation."

Most politicians, legislators and others involved in government also feel that for the

most part the 18-year-old vote won't cause changes in either party affiliation or reelection results. In fact, Haston said, the bill to reduce the voting age was passed "because the legislators realized it would not have a substantial effect."

He also believes that the 18-year-old vote won't have much of an effect on party affiliations. Most people think that college students are all very liberal, but this isn't necessarily so, he continued.

★

Haston said that from just looking around the Humboldt campus he "would suspect that there are as many Republican students as there are Democrats." He went on to say that many people, including college students themselves, have the conception that all college students think alike.

In actuality, Haston said, "one out of ten young adults voted for George Wallace in the 1968 presidential election. This alone is evidence that all students don't think alike."

Political opinion is as divergent among young adults as among other age groups, and while it is true that a "higher percentage of young voters are Democrats than their parents are, both age groups are influenced by the same kind of factors in making decisions."

In view of these facts, Haston feels that the only place the 18-to 21-year-old age group will

have a real effect in voting will be in college towns, in local elections. This is so because a large percentage of the population in such towns is under the age of 21.

The effect of the 18-year-old vote on local elections won't be felt for some time, though, because no states have passed laws to allow 18-year-olds to vote in state or local elections.

In fact, people under 21 are being dissuaded from even registering to vote in California. This is being done by the county clerk's offices, Haston said.

According to Irma Clark of Humboldt County clerk's office: "we are discouraging them from trying to register now because there is no point in it. As it stands now, they won't be able to vote in any election until the national primary. So, we are trying to hold them off, at least until that time, or until the state changes its voting law."

★

According to Haston, the California State Legislature is under a great deal of pressure from the County Clerk's offices to lower the voting age to 18. This is so, simply for financial reasons. As it now stands, in the next election there will have to be one ballot for state and local measures and another for the federal ones.

This will involve a large amount of extra work for voting officials and will cost extra money in the amount of 5

million dollars, California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said recently.

"They will have to go through the process of working with two ballots once, before they can really see the problems it will involve."

Even if this change does take place, there will now be another thing to block the 18-year-old vote in local elections.

Last week Attorney General Evelle J. Younger made the statement that "unmarried

★

persons between 18 and 21 may register to vote only in their home towns."

The definition of a "home town" according to the Government Code is "the place where one remains when not called elsewhere for labor or other special or temporary purposes and to which he returns in seasons of repose."

This eliminates most students from voting in college town elections, since they don't legally reside in these communities. The effectiveness of the 18-year-old vote in such communities, is not certain.

Haston said "I am very much in favor of the 18-year-old vote, and in fact, I see no reason why the 18-year-olds shouldn't be able to vote."

"I personally hope they will take an active role in the electoral process, even in the minimal act of voting."

Housing Problems Face Students

"Off-campus housing at Humboldt State is going to get tighter," according to Director Brent Howatt.

Howatt, in the new off-campus housing office located in Jolly Giant Commons, felt that the major problems facing people looking for homes off-campus are twofold.

First, Howatt said there just aren't any houses available for rent right now. If a person does want a house for the fall quarter, he or she should start looking in July or August.

The second problem is the increased enrollment facing HSC. The college trustees are attempting to increase enrollment by 1000 students for next year, without any consideration as to housing. HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens, along with Howatt, are opposed to this increased enrollment unless adequate housing is provided.

Hassels between landlord and tenant are what Howatt is currently working on the most. The police of the off-campus housing office is to inform the renter of some of the different avenues of resources he can follow to receive satisfaction from the landlord.

If a student does have a problem with his landlord, let the office know as soon as possible so that it can help rectify the situation.

Last year we said, "Things can't go on like this," and they didn't, they got worse.

Legislatures are . . . like animals in a zoo. You can't do anything about 'em. All you can do is just stand and watch 'em.—WILL ROGERS

Fees Requested

The factors involved in the charging for services by the maintenance department on campus are time, communication and a scheduling of man-power.

According to George T. Preston, chief of plant operations, the department must know at least a week ahead of the event what needs to be done.

It is the student in an organization that must have the use of the premises cleared so the maintenance department knows when to begin operations.

A sketch of just what is needed to be done must be submitted for proper arrangement of chairs and whether a stage is needed to be built. [The stage is built from scratch.]

COMPENSATION

Time is needed so that a scheduling of man-power can be made. According to the law, a man must be compensated for any time after a 40 hour week.

Preston said that if it is known before a man can have time off to compensate for over-time. Otherwise, he must be paid time and a half, and there is

no money in an over-time fund.

"We are not doing this to make money," said Preston. "We just have to compensate for over-time work."

Preston suggested that a liaison person be appointed by CPB so that communications can be made between the students and the maintenance department.

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Married Students

No Bed Of Roses At First For Student Couples

by MIKE LOW

Married students have unique problems and pressures while attending school.

Economic, personal and other problems are an added burden to the campus pressures that married students must overcome.

Despite the apparent drawbacks, married students at Humboldt College are not rarities.

During fall registration this year, approximately 5,000 students enrolled at Humboldt State College. Of the 5,000 students registered by the computer, 4,125 responded to a questionnaire of student housing. Of the number, almost 1,000 students are married.

James C. Nelson is a 23-year old junior majoring in economics. He and his wife live in Arcata. They were married while he was still in the armed forces three years ago.

"Marriage has its advantages," said Nelson. "If two people are in love, want to get married and go on to school, they should make sure that they have enough money saved both to pay for school and to live on."

NO ROSES

"They should not plan on having any children for a while," continued Nelson. "Marriage, at first, is no bed of roses -- it has its ups and downs. It is hard enough for a husband and wife to get used to their new situation without having more responsibility [children] added to it. They should wait until they are sure of their marriage."

Neither of the Nelsons work. They live on his GI Bill and what savings they have. Because of this, Nelson said, "the economy of the area has kept us on a pretty tight budget."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reinhartsen, of Arcata, were married three years ago while he was in the Navy. He is a journalism major here and his wife is a secretary.

"I receive the GI Bill, and my wife makes a salary that is average in this area," Reinhartsen said. "With these two incomes we are relatively unaffected by the economy of the area."

According to Dr. William Aubry, a marriage counselor working in the Humboldt State College Counseling Center, the most common problem with married students is the financial situation. When students get married, what usually happens is that one of them gives up his or her education in order to go to work. It is usually the wife who finds her job boring. The husband continues his schooling, but feels guilty and does not discuss school with his wife.

"I do not believe that my wife resents working while I go to school," said Reinhartsen. "She knows that, though she may have to work now, she is going to benefit more from it at a later date."

Reinhartsen said he does not think it fair for him to go home from school at 3 p.m. and have his wife come home from work at six "only to have to wake me up from a nap."

"When I go home," said Reinhartsen, "I usually do some of the housework. I may do the

dishes or wash or clean up the house. I try to do as much as I can to help my wife with the work."

Dr. Aubry, who has worked in the counseling center for five years, said usually from 10 to 25 married couples come in to see him each quarter.

"When a couple comes in to see me in the crisis state," said Aubry, "all I can say is 'yes, you have a crisis' and then try to find the source."

SECURITY

Aubry encourages pre-marital counseling as a preventative measure that can provide security for the couple.

Another problem common to many marriages, according to Dr. Aubry, concerns the inability of the school-going partner to make the grade in school.

Mark and Barbara Walton have been married for a little more than a year. They live in Cloverdale and have no children.

Before they were married the pastor that performed the services required that they spend a certain amount of time in counsel with him.

AWARE

"Basically, what he said was that we each should be aware of the other person," said Mrs. Walton, a sophomore majoring in sociology.

Mark Walton said "I am more sure of what I want to do, and I am working harder to do it."

He is majoring in engineering. Since he has been married, his grade point average [GPA] has risen from a "B" average too close to an "A" average, according to Walton. His wife's GPA has stayed relatively the same. She has a "B" average.

"The marriage has had a steadying effect on me," said Walton. "I realize that I should study when I would normally have been doing something else if I were still single."

"Since I have been married," said Mrs. Walton, "life has been a lot smoother. I no longer have the 'flirting syndrome.'"

FLIRTING

"The flirting syndrome," continued Mrs. Walton, "is something that all girls have to a certain extent. It is uncontrollable."

"I would see a man that I had to talk to and wonder 'what does he think of me?'. It used to bother me quite a bit."

"I used to be that way, but now that I am married, I no longer have those feelings--at least not to anywhere near the degree that I did. I can walk up to anybody and just start talking to that person without worrying about what he thinks about me."

Both of the Waltons are going

to school; neither is working. They live on their savings and receive some financial aid from their parents.

"The economy of the area being what it is," said Mrs. Walton, "has definitely had a depressing effect on the type of life that we live. It is worse than I thought it would be. It was extremely hard even to find a place to live."

"College students are treated like second-rate citizens," said Mrs. Walton. "I can't wait to get out of school. The main thing that I try to remember each day is that I am going to be as happy as I make myself."

College Wants Plaza Avenue

HSC and the City of Arcata are presently discussing the possibility of the college taking over Plaza Avenue between Sequoia Avenue and Mill Street.

"Right now Plaza Avenue is a city street and the college is asking the city to abandon it," said G.J. Conversano, director of public works for Arcata.

The city council felt that before they turned over the street, they wanted a firm commitment on whether the college will build a peripheral road to the west of campus, according to Conversano. The road would be a north-south connection to the city.

"Our proposal is that when the new frontage road is completed, it will make the campus free of cross town traffic," said Dorsey Longmire, campus facilities planner. The streets on the interior of the campus would be for pedestrian and service vehicle use only, according to Longmire.

COLLEGE CONTROL

"It's just a step in that direction by trying to take over the city streets. The college owns buildings on both sides of Plaza Avenue, so it would be under college control and maintenance."

"Right now the city and college are trying to rough up an agreement beneficial to both the city and college," said Conversano.

"The city feels that they have put money into the street, so they want the other street in return," said Longmire. "We would be willing to provide access."

Longmire said the college couldn't make a definite decision because of budget problems. "We're not even sure we can build the street, because the soil samples of the hillside above the Jolly Giant Complex, where the street would go, shows it is to unstable."

Student Housing Units May Open

Humboldt Plaza, a Federal Housing Authority [FHA] rent subsidy project, may be available to students, said Leonard Cahill, a representative of the Redwood District Council Lumber and Sawmill Workers, sponsor of the project.

The project is an apartment complex planned for 135 units. Under construction on Alliance Road, north of the Westwood Village Center, Humboldt Plaza is expected to be completed and open by August, said Cahill.

Designed for people from low income brackets, the project is intended to provide decent housing for men and their families that have been injured

in lumber and sawmill accidents and are now disabled and unable to work. Aged and retired persons that have a low annual income are also intended to make use of the low rent housing the project will provide, Cahill said.

Displaced persons, those who have been forced to move from their homes, may also be able to live at Humboldt Plaza. Many students will be affected by this when construction of the freeway through Arcata begins sometime next year, said Guy Conversano, Arcata city engineer.

If not enough applications are received from persons with the desired qualifications, the remaining apartments would be available for rent to any individual at a price set by the FHA. This would include students or groups of students.

A manager has not been hired and applications will not be accepted for at least another month or more, Cahill said.

★ Fire ★

[Continued from page 3]
18 during the day."

Once they arrive at the station, cars careening around corners and screeching to a halt, the firemen struggle into their coveralls and hop on to the trucks as they roll out of the wide firehouse doors. At least two men must be on each piece of equipment before it can leave, Toste said.

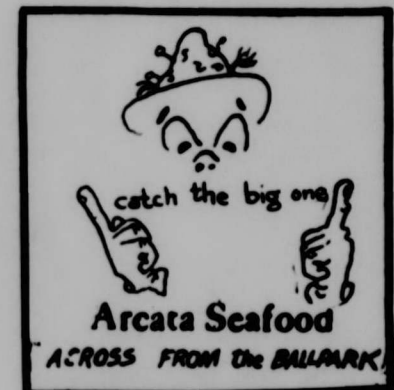
There is no set schedule for the volunteers, "everyone is on call all the time. We tell you, though, if you're working nights, we want you to answer during the day; if you're working days we want to see you here at night," Toste said.

Firemen who arrive too late to catch the first trucks report to an officer, then wait to be released, in case additional manpower is needed at the fire.

Watching the firemen as they come screaming to a fire call conforms the dedication and work they put into their job. The men meet each Monday night for two hours of drilling on equipment and fire fighting technique. Chief Toste sends his assistants to fire fighting schools each year to brush up on the latest trends and methodology.

River Symposium Set This Weekend

Geologists, conservationists, educators, students, spokesmen for state and Federal resource agencies and local citizens will gather for a Humboldt State College symposium devoted to the Mad River on April 15 and 16 at Pete's Bella Vista Inn in McKinleyville.



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Student Nurses Acquire Experience, Leadership

BY MIKE LOW

"You cry a lot," said Carol Yarnold, a senior nursing major. "It's frustrating. There's an awful lot to remember that is vital. An awful lot of pressure."

"Student nurses have all of the pressures and anxieties that other students have," said Miss Grace Cismold, chairman of the nursing department. "They have all of those worries plus one more. They are learning how to care for human beings and they are well aware of it."

The Humboldt State College nursing program is officially accredited by all major accrediting agencies in the Western College Association.

The program, open to both men and women, is a four year program set up so that in the freshman year, a foundation is laid for future courses. Each

quarter more units of practical experience and responsibility are added.

EXPERIENCE

A sophomore starts with three units of nursing and progresses each year adding more units and experience. A senior nurse spends 33 hours each week in gaining experience. She works in a hospital and mental health and public institutions.

The nursing curriculum underwent a revision this fall. Previously, any number of students, usually three to five, could enroll in a class with different amounts of experience.

Teaching the class was difficult because the instructor could not be sure of each student's knowledge. Under the old system, there were from eight to 11 courses offered each quarter in no sequence.

The new curriculum offers classes in sequential order. Each student receives the same amount of instruction and experience.

A graduating nurse is awarded a Bachelor of Science degree. She is then eligible to take the California Examination to become a licensed Registered Nurse, or to apply for a Public Health Nursing Certificate.

Before a student nurse works at a hospital she is taught certain basic procedures in class.

"I used to find myself practicing these procedures on my boyfriend," said senior Karen Meissner.

LAB SECTIONS

Student nurses go to the hospital in groups of six, called laboratory sections. Each quarter the members of each section are switched to another

group or section in an effort to get six new students together.

This is done because the students may be able to complement each other. If one of the group has a weak point, one of the other students may be able to help her with it.

A new program where senior nurses work as teaching assistants [TA's] is currently in progress. It is still in experimental stages, not having been officially evaluated yet.

Isabel Cremer, a TA, said the students she supervises "aren't too nervous; they practice and ask questions when necessary."

"I think student TA's are used because the students can relate to them more than older professors. When the students see a TA go through a difficult procedure, they see it can be done by a student and that they

can do it too," she continued.

Senior nursing students also gain experience in leadership. In their last quarter as seniors they direct nurses' aides and licensed vocational nurses.

When a student nurse is assigned to a patient she stays with that person until the patient leaves the hospital.

One nurse, assigned to a maternity patient, recalled having been called to the hospital at 1 a.m. to assist with delivery. She stayed for ten hours.

After going through maternity ward training, the nurses have mixed emotions about marriage and having children.

One nurse said, "I don't want to get married. I don't want to have a child."

Another said, "I think just the opposite -- I can't wait."



Chamber music has always had intellectual and high-brow connotations, but students and community members alike fill HSC's Recital Hall with regularity to listen to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Chamber Music Concerts

[Continued from page 1]

like to see how my peers are doing, and because it's a cheap date."

A senior art major, who didn't wish to give his name, says "it's a great place to come when you're loaded."

Roy Coupal, an elderly resident of Eureka, said "I find the performers, most of them amateurs, astonishingly good. They're as well coordinated as many professors."

"There is great variety in their music. I come most every time," Coupal said.

Catherine Swanson, a nonstudent resident of Eureka, said "I think they're beautiful evenings. They're very relaxing. I learn a lot about music."

'IN THING'

Dr. Leon Wagner, professor of music, says students go to concerts, "not because they are told to [music appreciation classes require students to go to several music programs] but because it's an 'in thing'. It reflects on the whole student community."

Glende said the programs started in 1957 when faculty and community members would meet in private homes. As the demand grew the programs were

moved to Nelson Hall and then to a room in the old music building.

At that time Glende said there was only one program per month. Now there is an average of four.

"Every major composer has put great effort into chamber music. Chamber music is a very personal effort by the composer. He doesn't care if anybody will like it. It's an expression that they hoped their friends wanted to play. There is nothing commercial about it," he said.

Glende said "there is so much great chamber music that we can't live enough to scratch the surface. I've been in teaching 30 years and I can hardly wait until the next day so I can find a new hunk of music."



Gate-busters, Beer, Wine Are Problems For CPB

Concerts this year have been a mass of problems, according to Chuck Lindemann, college program board [CPB] director.

"Students don't seem to realize what we are trying to do," he said. "We put on the concerts in an attempt to bring various kinds of music to the campus."

The CPB tries to break even on the concerts; there is no profit motive, according to Lindemann.

"Every concert this year but the last one, we lost money because of gate-busters," he said. There are a few hundred persons trying to bust the gates at every concert.

To settle this problem, the CPB is going to tighten up the security on all the doors, not letting anybody get in or out. "Once they are in, they are in for good," he said. There will also be a cop at every exit.

Lindemann said the administration and maintenance are getting upset, because after every concert the floor looks like a riot just took place. "The men's and women's heads are almost floating in puke," he said. "There is puke on the floor and bleachers, and beer and wine is spilled on the floor."

CLEAN UP

"The students who put on the concerts have to clean up the mess," said Lindemann. "This is not a Fillmore trip or a big business where somebody is making a lot of money."

"We have a real problem with sound because the school bought a public address system, which to this date has not worked right," he said.

Also, there is a problem with ventilation in the gym. "When we put 2,500 people in the gym there isn't enough ventilation," said Lindemann. CPB is trying to help this by turning fans on

about six hours before the concert to air it out.

"At the last concert the guitar that Chuck Barry was using was stolen, apparently by a student," he said. To replace the guitar, it's going to cost the student body \$600. The CPB is offering a \$100 dollar reward to anybody who will return the guitar.

Because of the huge crowd at the doors, the CPB is going to open the doors at the next concert 45 minutes early.

"It's a mammoth thing to put on a concert, unfortunately too many students don't realize we're trying to do these things for the group. We're trying to put the music on for the lowest price possible," said Lindemann.

"If we have some kind of group consciousness we won't have so many problems. We need more people to feel as part of the student body, not just individuals," he said.

Summer Travel

Low cost summer study and travel opportunities in Europe, Africa, Asia and Mexico are available to students through the Chico State College office of international Programs.

Chico will offer travel-study programs in East Africa, Ireland, Italy, Mexico and Southeast Asia this summer.

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Reagan Names New Trustees

Wendell W. Witter of San Francisco and Dr. William McColl of West Covina were named by Governor Ronald Reagan last month to eight-year terms as trustees of the California State Colleges.

Also appointed Mrs. Winifred H. Lancaster of Santa Barbara to fill an unexpired term on the board which ends in 1977.

Witter, 60, a member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, is a partner and member of the board of Dean Witter and Co.. Last year, as president of the University of California Alumni Association, he served on the Board of Regents. Witter is a Republican.

Dr. McColl, 40, an orthopedic surgeon, is president of the State Board of Public Health. He is a former college All-American who financed his medical education by playing professional football with the Chicago Bears.

Mrs. Lancaster, 60, a member of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, will fill the unexpired term of the late E. Litton Bivans of Glendale.

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HSC Pitcher Keeps Team In Contention

by JOE GIOVANETTI

A Pitcher wonders about his luck after he pitches a one-hitter and loses.

That's what Humboldt State College righthander Burt Nordstrom was thinking about March 27, after he had held the Cal State Hayward Pioneers to one hit and still lost.

Nordstrom, 20, a sophomore from Arcata, said, "My feeling was that of depression after the 1-0 loss to Hayward. It was kind of funny in a way too." The Pioneers scored the games only run on an error, a stolen base, a passed ball and a RBI single.

MAINSTAY

Nordstrom's steady pitching has kept HSC alive in the Far Western Conference title chase so far this season.

He has accounted for two of HSC's three conference wins and three of the teams five victories of the season. No other pitcher on the HSC staff has won more than one game. During the Lumberjacks first 18 games his 3-2 won-lost record included a 1.71 earned run average and 31 strikeouts in 40 1/3 innings of work. Nordstrom, who is noted for his control, issued 20 bases on balls during the same period, a relatively high statistic compared to his previous efforts.

Last season he compiled a 7-4 mark for HSC when the Lumberjacks tied for the FWC crown. He was named Honorable Mention All-FWC. During the summer he helped the Humboldt Crabs to a California National Baseball Congress [NBC] semi-professional championship with a 6-2 record. He also had the lowest ERA on the Crabs staff.

Burt said his biggest thrill in sports came last summer when he won two games in one day in the state tournament [against Oakland and Santa Cruz]. Nordstrom started the first game and won, then relieved during the second while the Crabs later came from behind to win.

He said, "shutting out Anchorage, Alaska was a big thrill too." Anchorage later won the National NBC tournament in Wichita, Kansas.

OUTSTANDING PREP

Nordstrom starred for four years at nearby Arcata High School before his graduation in June of 1969. During his junior and senior years he started on the Tiger's football, basketball and baseball teams. During his senior year he was named to the first team of the Humboldt-Del Norte All-star football and baseball squads while he was chosen to the second team in basketball.

He was named the most valuable player of the annual North-South baseball game held in Arcata. During his senior year he received the Spalding Shield Award for the best athlete-student at Arcata and his name was listed in the Who's Who of Outstanding Americans in high school. He was named one of the 12 finalists chosen for Humboldt County Athlete of the Year for 1970.

In addition to his efforts on the baseball diamond at HSC, Nordstrom was a starting slotback on Humboldt's football squad last fall. He plans to play again next season, with three years of eligibility remaining. [He suffered a knee injury his

freshman season which kept him out the entire season].

COLLEGE CHOICE

When Nordstrom was graduated from Arcata he could have gone to college anywhere in California. Oregon State offered him a baseball scholarship and a chance to compete in the highly prestigious Pacific-8 Conference.

Nordstrom said, "I came to Humboldt because I didn't want to go to a school where I was owned. I wanted to be able to play another sport if I wanted to. Here at Humboldt, the coaches don't mind if you play two sports. Also, right out of high school I only weighed 180 pounds and I probably wouldn't have gotten a very good chance in football at a really big school."

Academically, he maintains a 3.0 GPA in his general education courses and is interested in physical therapy. He enjoys camping, water skiing and traveling in his spare time. He said, "I don't care for big cities. I like this area for its camping and recreational areas. I don't particularly like the weather, but a person can't have everything."

His favorite skiing area is Trinity Lake while he also just likes to travel and get away from

it all. He said he's been to just about every state in the union and also to Europe [two summers ago].

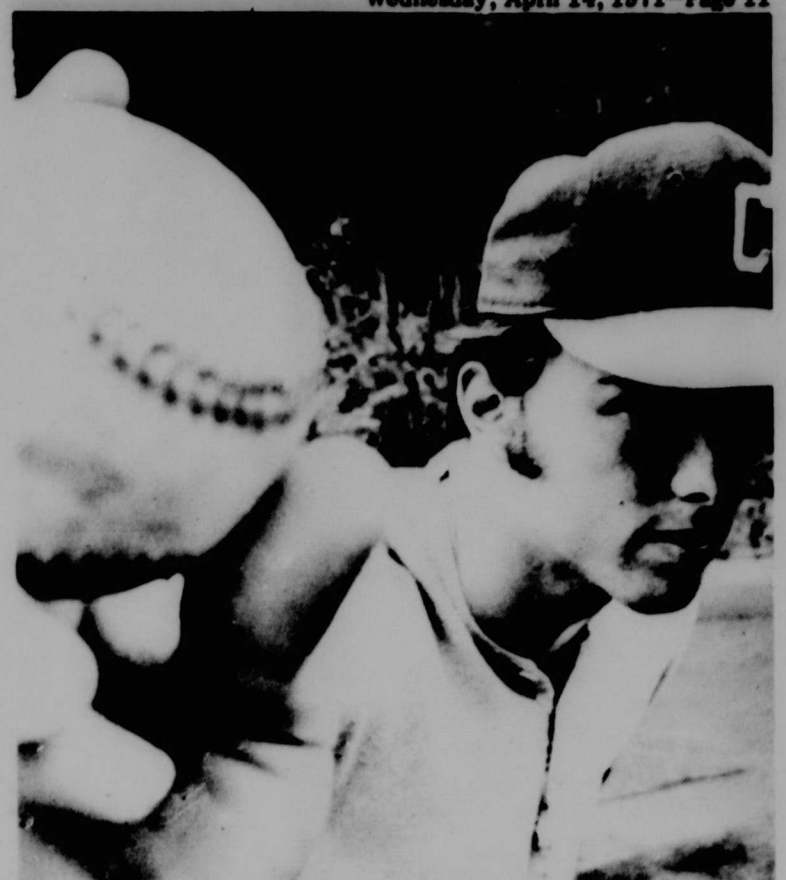
Nordstrom, who lives alone in a Sunset Apartment, highly values his privacy. He said, "after working out all afternoon with the guys, you really enjoy being alone during the evening." He said, "I don't like to let sports run other parts of my life."

PRO ASPIRATIONS

"I'd like to sign professional when I get of age [college graduation] if I get a good offer," said Nordstrom. "I think I'd sign with a weak organization with which I'd have a good chance of rising fast." He said San Francisco and San Diego are among several teams that have shown an interest in him thus far. His favorite major league team is the Dodgers, "because of their great pitching staff." His favorite player is the Mets' Tom Seaver.

The young righthander said, "Pro ball will just be a plus in my life—if I fail then I'll have my education to fall back on."

Nordstrom's training follows a regular routine. "Usually I just run and play catch on Mondays. Tuesday is my work day when I



Burt Nordstrom displays the pitching form that has made him one of HSC's most valuable hurlers this season. Only a sophomore, Nordstrom is already a pitching mainstay for the 'Jacks.

pitch batting practice." Wednesday and Thursday are light workout days as he usually opens a weekend series on Friday.

He said, "I try to get at least eight hours of sleep a night. When I go without sleep I become more susceptible to colds and injuries. I use common sense when it comes to partying."

As for the remainder of the season and HSC's chances of finishing high in the league standings, Nordstrom said, "the teams in the FWC are basically even. If we play good ball for the rest of the season we could finish second or third. We're a young team and were improving weekly. Potential wise, we have a lot."

He said, "My best pitch is my curve. I also use a fastball,

sidearm fastball, overhand curve, sidearm curve and change-up." Nordstrom continued, "I'm trying to pitch more overhand than I use to. Scouts have told me that I'll have to change my style, but I'll stick with the same one until the end of the season because I have control with it."

One of Burt's wishes: "I wish I had a pitching coach."

Sports Roundup

Humboldt State's track and field team notched a 91½-62½ dual meet win against the UC Davis Aggies over the weekend. HSC sophomore steeplechaser Dan Mullens set a new stadium record while winning the steeplechase in 8:38.5. He beat defending National College Division champion Byron Spradlin by some 15 seconds and finished just seven-tenths of a second off of Gary Tuttle's 8:51.8 school mark.

Ex-HSC runner Bill Scobey ran an outstanding 13:38.4 three-mile to follow his previous week's performance of 28:43.6 in the six-mile run. Hurdler Mike Bettiga won the 120-yard-highs in :14.5 and took second both in the 100 and 220. He also ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay.

Junior Dave McGrath won the open 440 in :49.6 and ran on both winning relay teams. Sophomore Herschel Jenkins won the 880 in 1:55.7 and ran a :49.9 anchor leg on the mile relay team. Milers Lou Patterson and Dale Budde tied in the mile with 4:14.9 clockings. Three-milers Gary Miller, Alex Zygaczenko and Craig Streichman each recorded personal bests. Miller was clocked in 14:09, Zygaczenko, 14:11 and Streichman at 14:24. Hurdler Fred Leoni won the 440-intermediates in :55.2 for another HSC seasonal best.

High jumper Jim Morrison won his specialty at 6'2", while javelin thrower Duncan Hobbs also won with a throw of 193'6".

This Saturday the Jacks will be competing at the Aggie Picnic Days Relays at Davis.

BASEBALL

The Lumberjacks baseball team had all three games which were scheduled against the St. Mary's Gaels rained out over the weekend. Today at 3 p.m. they are to meet Southern Oregon at Ashland. Saturday they will meet the Alumni at 1 p.m. in Arcata.

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Seated at the head of the table, Gary Fredricksen (l.) and Dr. Don Karshner preside at a meeting of the HSC Interracial Commission. Two commission members at right are Dr. Sue Y. Lee and Ho Ki Lau.

Arnett Subpenaed

[Continued from page 1]
the Grand Jury.

Point Four of the HSC "Guidelines for Release of Information to the Public" is presently being studied by Arnett. This section, which deals with requests for addresses and telephone numbers, states that "Requests... will be honored from the faculty, administration, public officials and other educational institutions." Arnett explained that "public officials" including police and investigative agencies.

Information relating to address and phone number may be released only if a student's name is listed in the Student Log published by Alpha Phi Omega.

"Students should be aware that, by filling out the optional log card each Fall, they are giving permission for this personal information to be released to anyone," Arnett said.

If a student's name is not in the log, Admissions and Records will contact the student for a person requesting information, should the request appear to be of benefit to the student.

PRIVATE REQUESTS

Requests from private individuals and firms, such as Insurance Companies, and Credit Bureaus, will be released only with the student's approval.

"All requests from individuals or agencies outside the college, including government investigative agencies, will require a release signed by the student before these individuals

Review

[continued from Page 1]

personnel staff and three representatives from the student body.

The current membership of the Joint Student-Faculty Review Board is: Chairman, Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, assistant professor of botany; Dr. M.G. Suryaraman, assistant professor of chemistry; William M. Honsa, assistant professor of English; Gary Fredericksen, assistant to dean of students; Mrs. Karen King, student; Henry H. Mahler, student and Steven Geitz, a graduate student.

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Committee Restructuring Will Be SLC Topic Tonight

Restructuring of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) committee and chairman positions will head discussion in tonight's council session.

The committee changes to be proposed would replace the traditional Golden Triangle, Policy and Utility committees with committees on College Affairs, Community Affairs and Academic Affairs.

The present Pool Committee would remain.

A constitutional amendment will be discussed which would change the chairman of SLC from the vice-president of the student body to a presiding officer elected from council members.

A proposal that would give the Lumberjack a set amount of percentage of the student body fee, rather than being budgeted by SLC each year, will come out of committee tonight for the council's recommendation.

The proposed amendment was submitted to the council last week by Lumberjack editors.

SLC set the spring general election date for May 12-13. If a run-off election is required, it will be held on May 20.

The move came after four

votes on various dates, overriding Elections Commissioner Lettie Maldonado's recommendation of a April 29-30 vote.

After the decision, Miss Maldonado said that SLC should not give the commissioner the job of setting the election date if they were only going to change it, and then walk out of the meeting.

SLC members spent almost 30 minutes at the start of the meeting trying to decide on a meeting night. Conflicts appeared for every night of the week.

Tonight was chosen for this week's meeting. Councilwoman Brenda Johnson was unhappy with the Wednesday meeting night and asked to be allowed to submit her resignation, but she withdrew it when chairman Gary Montgomery explained that the meeting night question would be reconsidered tonight.

Summer School In Nova Scotia

The Sight Point Institute (SPI) is an experimental, co-educational, student-run school which will be set up during the summer of 1971 on a farm on the coast of Nova Scotia.

In essence, it will be a small community of scholars; formal structure will be held to a minimum. SPI is based on the belief that it is possible to combine the freedom and informality with academic excellence.

The summer will be divided into two six-week 'quarters'. Courses will be set up in subjects which prospective students want to study with preference given to later applicants who want to take courses previously established.

If you are interested in attending Sight Point Institute, contact Phila Jones, Box 546, Reed College, Portland Ore., 97202 for further information.

VD Awareness Slated For Fall

The Humboldt State College Health Center will head a county-wide venereal disease [VD] awareness program this fall.

The project, aimed at reducing VD through an educational program, is being financed by the Charles Pfizer Company, a drug wholesaler.

The actual size of the grant will be announced later this month, but it could range up to \$2,000.

County schools will be the main areas of concentration, as well as Humboldt State College and College of the Redwoods.

According to Dr. Charles W. Yost, director of HSC's student health service, the project will use local radio announcements, classroom presentations, and informational booklets to present information.

Current VD treatments at the Health center number six to eight persons each week. The number of undetected cases is impossible to estimate, said Dr. Yost.

"Most undetected cases are usually females," claimed Dr. Yost. He cited one case that went through the Health Center in which a girl had VD about a year before being treated.

Transient populations are also more prone to allow VD to remain untreated, said Dr. Yost, although he pointed out the problem was not restricted to these groups.

Discipline Action Rarity At HSC

Humboldt State College has been one of the most troublefree schools in all of California. There has not even been one case investigated that may have required disciplinary action.

During the first quarter of the current academic year over 400 cases were investigated on all California State College campuses. At Humboldt there were none. Again, last quarter HSC had none.

Gary Fredericksen, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the student disciplinary process, said that rather than ever get to him, possible discipline cases are probably handled on a one-to-one basis with the individual involved. Since no damage has occurred, Fredericksen said that there has not been anything his office has needed to do.

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