

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 29

Ethnic studies plan asks minority staff

Trustee's speech threat

Speaker limit mulled

by Mike Stockstill
managing editor

State College Trustees told Chancellor Glenn Dumke last week to draw up a policy that would prohibit student body associations from spending funds for outside speakers and establish provisions governing speakers who would be allowed to appear.

The action came during last week's bi-monthly meeting of the Trustees in Los Angeles. Trustee William Weissich of San Raphael initiated the move when he told the Trustees that Stokely Carmichael was paid \$4,500 for three speeches on three state college campuses.

Weissich then told the trustees that he had seen a list of speakers who has spoken at various campuses and the amount paid to them.

"I was shocked, frankly, at the amount of money which is being paid out," Weissich said. "I suspect this is becoming a racket."

"It is true that this is student money, but we all know a very small percentage of our students participate in student government elections. They have no voice in the spending of their money."

Noting that there were speakers "from all spectrums" on the list, Weissich said "I realize that we cannot and should not deprive anyone of freedom of speech. Just because I do not like what Stokely Carmichael has to say does not mean he hasn't the right to say it."

Weissich said that if someone

was "eager" to hear persons like Carmichael, they could pay him themselves and not spend "somebody else's money."

Trustee Dudley Swim of Carmel Valley was even more adamant. He said:

"The basic question is

whether the campuses' student activities should be basically within the realm of scholarship and learning or whether we are operating the campuses really as engines of propaganda. I think it is certainly out of bounds when

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by Don Floyd
Humboldt State College will offer an ethnic studies minor and possibly an ethnic studies focus in a new liberal arts major by the end of next year.

According to Dr. Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate study and a member of the interracial Concerns Commission, student, faculty and administrative members of the commission have been meeting for less than one year. Gillespie called the progress made "a considerable achievement considering the short period."

The commission is headed by Dean of Students Donald

Karshner. Karshner said last week that "there is a tremendous amount to be done."

Karshner expects to make his report to President Cornelius Siemens by June 5th.

Six points

In recent weeks, the commission has concerned itself with six points:

[1.] the generation of an ethnic studies minor by combining courses already offered.

[2.] a long-range goal to develop a general education ethnic studies course for all students.

[3.] insuring students in ethnic studies minors the study of more than one minority culture. [4.] insuring that courses in ethnic studies are integrated into and support other majors and minors already offered.

[5.] an idea to use non-white teaching assistants to complement and add to the perspective of professors in ethnic studies, while encouraging and working toward the hiring of non-white faculty.

[6.] using standard courses that already exist and teaching them from a non-white perspective.

Kenneth Hallum, assistant professor of sociology and a member of the commission, has submitted a list of 42 "ethnic related" courses. These courses all have a potential for use in ethnic studies. Several geography, history, political science, english, spanish and music courses are listed.

New courses

The commission is also studying the possibility of adding nine new courses, but no decision on this has been made yet.

Gillespie pointed out three difficulties that the commission will have in implementing ethnic studies.

[1.] There is a short supply and great demand for non-white faculty.

[2.] A decision on what kind of ethnic studies ["ethnic studies can be taught to reinforce cultural identity, expose all students to a variety of cultures or to demonstrate how to deal with contemporary problems of minorities to teach must made]

[3.] Greater awareness among the present faculty must be reached.

Gillespie commented that "many instances of faculty

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Chief lawyer: speaker policy fair

The chief lawyer for the California State Colleges said a policy "probably" could be framed which would require that speakers brought to a campus would be paid from gate receipts only.

In a telephone interview last week, Norman Epstein maintained that a policy on campus speakers could be put together and still not interfere with the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech.

"There are going to be legal problems where speakers are concerned," Epstein said. "It is a very difficult area, legally."

He said the courts have ruled that campuses may decide not to have any speakers at all, and such a policy does not infringe on freedom of speech.

Distinction

Epstein made a distinction between college sponsored program when a speaker addresses a group in a scheduled,

structured appearance and speakers in the "free speech" area of the college [such as HSC's stump area, formerly behind the CAC and now in Sequoia Plaza].

Epstein said "it is reasonable for a college to have a policy for speakers" in the structured situation.

As an example, Epstein said a balance program, assuring representation on both sides of

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The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs as part of the Annual Peace Days Events held Saturday. Bad weather and a lack of publicity contributed to the dismal turnout, which was estimated between 35 and 100 persons. The activities included music by local bands and a speech by Assemblyman John Burton. SLC allocated approximately \$550 to the event.

Old habits don't fit Sister Ruth

Nuns may somehow seem out of place today, but Sister Ruth Gerhardt proves how narrow a view this can be.

At the age of 31, she will graduate this June with a degree in nursing. She is one of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, the order that maintains Trinity Hospital in Arcata and St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka. The order's emphasis is on education and nursing.

"I came here not by choice," said Sister Gerhardt. "While at Redwood Memorial Hospital I got a chance to study for a degree. If I had the choice I would've selected something near home. Before coming here I never had the opportunity to appreciate the wilderness. The outdoors is a very soothing environment."

"I'm satisfied with my education; it's not a very lively place, but the education is adequate. We need more clinical facilities, so that experience will be better than it is now. We can't manufacture the facilities," she continued.

Experimental

"I live in an experimental community with friends in a home in Eureka which has proved worthwhile. Institutional living is not

very conducive to full human growth—it's too stifling. I lead a very unstructured life, unlike the general conception of a convent."

"The most stimulating thing is that the house is open to all kinds of people—there have even been runaway girls. Also, it's better for meeting people. In institutional living, relationships are either forced on you or artificial."

Sister Gerhardt is hard to even visualize as the stereotype of a nun—she wears no habit, though at first she did.

"When I first wore a habit," said Sister Gerhardt, "I felt singular, like a curiosity, I was very uncomfortable. Maybe attitudes change; mine was different before my order brought on the change in apparel. The alienation I felt must be what people feel now. There are different responses from different people."

"The non-habit dress makes people reconsider how to react. Having a stereotype of a nun, being without the habit lets people react in their normal way. The faculty and students are more open. I believe in relating honestly and dropping the barriers,"

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Sister Ruth Gerhardt

Students and the law; communications needed

Law enforcement and students are two organizations perhaps more alienated towards each other than any groups in the country.

In recent years, on both sides severe stereotyping has taken place. Common words like "Pig" and "hippie," common incidents like the shootings of young people, shootings of officers, cries of police brutality and other incidents have added to the conflict.

In Humboldt County however, students can look to the California Highway Patrol (CHP) with a different eye.

Since March, the CHP and students have engaged in honest and open-minded communications with each other, trying sincerely to understand the other's points of view.

Weekly rap sessions at the community office with students, local freaks and persons just traveling through, is one example of this new mutual trust. As one hitchhiker from New York who sat in on a rap session said, "It's a beautiful thing."

The idea of rap sessions can be continued next year on a larger scale, and we urge that a regular weekly meeting date, like the current rap sessions with the CHP, be set up to include the four major law enforcement organizations in the local area.

As the shootings of young people and officers continue, and as more riots between students holding bricks and officers holding clubs happen, it would be naive to think that such a conflict couldn't happen here.

This is why we must end the stereotyping now. We don't say that by open communication and understanding between students and officers there will be less dope busts, speeding tickets or violence. We do think however that when Joe Normal Student meets John Normal Officer and they just happen to be friends as a result of a rap session, hard feelings and violence will be a much lesser possibility.

The meetings between the CHP and students is a start. Next Fall it would be an obvious benefit to continue the meetings, but it would be a greater advantage to include the Arcata Police, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and the Eureka Police Department in a regular program of open discussion.

Ethnic studies needed

The new minor in ethnic studies soon to become a part of HSC's curriculum, is especially needed as our "redwood curtain" slowly gives in to the realities of the outside world.

As the problem of racial prejudice and misunderstanding become apparent here, we congratulate the Interracial Concerns Commission for their attempts to form a minor in ethnic studies.

Unlike many committees, the Interracial Concerns Commission has shown its ability to get things done.

Besides the new ethnic studies minor the commission is developing a general education course in ethnic studies, attempting to find non-white professors to add some new experience to our all-white faculty, and in doing so is creating a needed dialogue among all members of the campus community.

The inclusion of a minor in ethnic studies will allow every student to become aware of a major problem facing us, and hopefully attain some understanding of the heritage and backgrounds of minorities.

There have been no race problems at HSC in the past. There have been no non-white races. The next year or two will tell whether HSC is willing to face the problem of prejudice and deal with it, or possibly suffer the consequences now experienced only in the big cities.

The main problem facing the minor, is whether or not students would take time to enroll in the classes, since every class needs a certain enrollment to be offered.

With their potentials, we urge all students to learn and understand the various races, before students leave the protection of HSC to live in the realities of the outside world.



Trust Needed Here

Letters to the Editor

Prof of year

Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank my students for honoring me at the "surprise" banquet at the Bella Vista Inn on Friday, May 14. You really caught me by surprise that evening and it was delightful. I am still overwhelmed by those wonderful gifts you gave me -- including the beautiful silver tray with your sincere memorable inscription. My wife, Olha, daughters Lala and Kwitka, and mother-in-law, Dr. Olga Bohatiuk, also thank you for inviting them, and for those beautiful corsages they received. Also I would like to thank my close colleagues and community leaders who participated in this memorable affair.

A week later in the very same room at the Bella Vista Inn, I certainly was unprepared for the "shock therapy" of receiving the Professor-of-the-year trophy [as well as the Professor "Personality" trophy] from the students of the School of Business and Economics. I deeply thank you for all these awards and gifts which I and my family will always cherish. But most of all, I want to thank you for your

confidence, understanding and enthusiasm in giving me the opportunity of coming into your classrooms and sharing my knowledge with you. I have also learned much from you, and hope that as a result of this experience with you I will be a better professor. I wish the best in the realization of your career objectives and aspirations.

Sincerely,
George Rybakoff

New priority?

Editor

I have always believed that a newspaper's prime function is to relate current news and articles of interest to the people that it reaches. Well, I believe that the staff of the Lumberjack has not done a very good job at this.

I don't know what the Lumberjack staff considers to be important to the student body of HSC, but I believe that the staff has grossly overlooked a highlight of HSC's year of '70&'71. I am referring to a certain wildlife conclave held at Colorado State University, at which HSC won. The conclave, held April 1 to 3 was a contest to determine which college in the U.S. has the most intelligent students in the field of Wildlife

Management.

I strongly feel that the Lumberjack has grossly embarrassed the HSC Wildlife Department by neglecting to come down from their pearly white tower to see what source of news is happening below them. It may be of no importance to the Lumberjack staff, but I think that the students who sacrificed much of their during Winter finals studying for the conclave, not to

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Lumberjack

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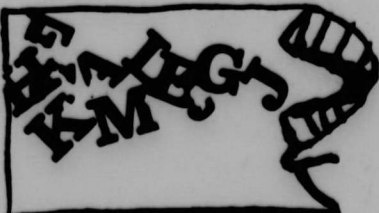
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Chico State College has a two-mile nude relay record of 10:13.6. Although there are no intercollegiate rules governing the race, Chico students require each contestant to chug a beer while running their laps.

Chico's swimming coach said in a letter to the student newspaper "I think it is about time females integrated this fast growing sport."

A spokesman in HSC's Physical Education Department said there are no plans at present to engage in intercollegiate nude relays.

Richardson, CPB clash on concert gate action

A major problem concerning rock concerts this year has been the permitting of people to enter the concert without buying a ticket. When this happens, the College Program Board (CPB) and Associated Student Body (ASB) lose money because they have to pay for those persons.

The problem reached its peak at the Elvin Bishop concert on April 23, when ASB president Bill Richardson opened the doors near the end of the concert. Because of his actions, Richardson received a letter of reprimand from President Siemens and charges are still pending from the Arcata Police Department.

"I was listening to the band," said Richardson. "They had just announced that the next song would be their last, when a lady came up and told me there was a lot of tension at the front doors and couldn't the doors be opened to alleviate the tension."

Revenue figure

"When I went downstairs the only reason I knew the police were at the concert was to control the people entering in order to establish a revenue figure to go toward Peace Days. This was the same understanding George Walker, CPB director, had on the situation."

"Chuck Lindemann, CPB coordinator, was not available but George Walker was with me when I went downstairs. There were people outside who said they had tickets and others who said they had money for tickets. It was more than you bargain for trying to make a revenue figure."

Richardson continued, "I suggested that since we had already lost money, and there being only 15 to 20 people outside, why not just open the doors. I said that I was willing to take the responsibility. The police said they appreciated my position but they took their orders from Chuck Lindemann."

Debate

"We debated the matter for a few minutes, the police stepped back and I opened the doors. The kids went upstairs and there was no more tension."

"Later," said Richardson, "Lindemann told me that Chief Jim Gibson was upset and that he was thinking of pressing charges against me for what I had done."

"I found out later that the police had an agreement with the Security Committee on campus not to allow the people to get in without tickets. As ASB president, I was not informed of the agreement, nor was Walker."

The only persons who attended the meeting were Chuck Lindemann and his assistant Bruce Bannerman. It is my understanding that these people are supposed to work under Walker and myself, or with us, but not over us."

'Secret meeting'

The meeting between Linde-

menn and the Security Committee was a secret meeting, said Richardson. "The agreement was secret. It was not publicized and neither Walker nor I knew about it."

"Right or wrong," continued Richardson, "Chuck Lindemann and Bruce Bannerman made an agreement with the Arcata Police and Security Committee without the CPB director or the executive branch of the ASB knowing about it. I am not trying to get to Lindemann as a person,

it is the position that I want to clarify. I feel the lines of authority need to be defined more clearly."

Chuck Lindemann was unavailable for comment on the subject.

"I received a letter of reprimand from President Siemens," said Richardson. "It stated that although I personally feel I did nothing wrong, I accept the sanction that was decided upon. The punishment being the letter."

Chief Gibson had no comment on this subject. He said that, since the investigation is still pending, he did not want to jeopardize the police department or Richardson's position on the matter.

"I think I acted in the best interest of those concerned and given the same set of circumstances, I would probably do the same thing again," said Richardson.

Toyon to have new approach

The 1971 Toyon staff has attempted a new approach.

Mike McCamman, Toyon editor, explained that this approach was to "build the relationship between graphics and the written word," with illustrations made for each piece of literature.

Copies of Toyon are on sale at the College Bookstore, the English Department office, Northtown Books and the Fireplace Book Shop in Eureka.

Concert problems force re-evaluation of program

Nobody who has attended a rock concert at Humboldt State College can deny that the concert is a mess.

Ed Simmons, dean of student activities, said last Wednesday that liability problems surrounding the concerts are immense.

According to Simmons, a survey taken on east coast college campuses shows that there is a tight correlation between the drug scene, including alcohol, and big-name rock concerts. Simmons classified drug use as a primary behavior.

Secondary behavior, as opposed to primary, are events that occur as a result of the use of drugs and alcohol. This behavior was exemplified at HSC by the stealing of a \$500 guitar from Chuck Berry following his performance. As a result of that a lawsuit is pending against the Associated Student Body.

According to Simmons, when a portion of the audience is "turned on," the performers are in complete control of that portion. Contrary to the no-dance-at-concerts policy established, all that is needed is a slight suggestion from the band and that group is up and dancing.

As a result of these problems, a number of eastern campuses and some on the west coast have stopped having big-name con-

certs. This action, according to Simmons, was brought about largely by the students.

The initial step to reduce the use of drugs at concerts was taken this year by Simmons when he requested that two uniformed policemen be stationed inside the building.

But drug usage is not the only problem. Another problem concerns the people outside that stand and wait for the doors to be opened so they can get in without a ticket. Some of them wait; some do not. They try to break in.

When this happens, according to Simmons, the College Program Board (CPB) and Associated Student Body (ASB) lose money. They are forced to pay for those let in free.

This problem reached its peak during the Elvin Bishop concert, April 23, when ASB president Bill Richardson opened the doors to let those outside come in. This resulted in a letter of reprimand to Richardson from President Siemens and possible charges to be brought by the Arcata Police which are still pending.

As a result of these problems, the whole concert scene is being looked at with possible revisions in store for future concerts. The revisions are still in developmental stages.

One possible change is that future concerts may be held in

the field house, instead of the gym. This, according to Simmons, poses two major problems—those of flooring and acoustics.

Simmons said that the flooring problem has been partly solved. A rubber covering for the field house floor has been purchased by the Residence Halls. This was done in order that the field house could be used for the SIMS program this summer.

"But," said Simmons, "the cover creates another problem itself. The cover is in approximately 30 sections each weighing a ton. At the rate we have had concerts, putting down and taking up the floor would be a large problem."

"This summer after things quiet down," continued Simmons, "plans have been made to bring in an acoustical engineer to make tests. Perhaps the problem is not as great as it seems."

"Another major area of change is that of police and security," said Simmons. "Police Chief Jim Gibson has volunteered his services to help train a group of paid student doormen. These doormen will wear some sort of distinctive insignia. They will be similar to doormen at theaters."

"They will receive fundamental training in how to deal with hostility and how to main-

tain charge of the doors," continued Simmons. "Campus security guards will be used to back up the student doormen and in the event of any civil disturbance the Arcata police will be called to the campus as a last resort."

Simmons also suggested that the number of concerts held be reduced. This, he said, would mean more funds for each concert and result in smaller prices for tickets.

"By using the field house, student doormen and reducing the number of concerts," concluded Simmons, "I think we will have taken some of the steps necessary to reduce the number of problems."

Third break-in at men's gym

Lockers in the Men's Gym were broken into last week for the third time this year.

Eleven lockers were opened and approximately \$45 was taken. The empty wallets were recovered by the police near a log pond on South G St.

Lockers at College of the Redwoods were also broken into the same day.

Both Campus Security and the Arcata Police are investigating the matter.

Poachers are fish problem

A rainbow trout swims in the HSC fish hatchery...with a fishing lure stuck in its jaw.

This is probably the latest incident in a long line of fish-stealing incidents that have plagued the campus hatchery since it opened in 1957.

The main target of thieves is the brood pond, where the trout and salmon may be five years old. Such fish are extremely valuable, according to Dr. George H. Allen, head of the fisheries department at HSC.

"The amount of value placed on the fish that are brood stock [for breeding] depends on the eggs, the life of the fish and how old the fish is. Stealing just a few of these fish is a felony."


Dr. Allen explained why people may try and steal the fish.

"People get emotional over

fish. The behavior of so-called sportsmen [around these large fish]...the people will come and try to "catch" them."

Humboldt State isn't the only place with a fish-stealing problem. Dr. Allen said that the fishery at the University of Washington has a mesh net over the fish ponds and "people still come with fishing lures."

Dr. Allen said that the word has been spread "by word-of-mouth" that stealing the fish is a felony.



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Business profs resign over doctorate conflict

Three professors in the business department, including one awarded the Professor of the Year honor by the Business Club, will be leaving this spring.

Students and faculty members in the department charge the three are leaving primarily because of a dispute regarding practical experience in business versus a doctoral degree.

The chairman of the business department and the dean of the school of business and economics disagree. They say that possession of a Ph.D. affects only one of the three professors, and the other two were hired only as replacements.

The professors not being rehired are Carl Agren, and William Lambert. George Rybakoff was reappointed, but turned down the position.

Student views
The Lumberjack interviewed one graduate student, three senior and one junior business majors. They asked to remain unidentified so their classroom performance would not be affected.

Agren wrote a letter to business department chairman Ben Simpson complaining about what he considered unfair practice by the department's committee of senior professors who evaluate and help select new professors.

Agren is teaching a one year appointment for a professor who is on leave to get a doctorate.

Agren, who has a law degree from Loyola University, applied for the business law position to be filled for next year and said all he got from the department was static over his application.

Hiring committee
"After I turned in my application for the position, the hiring committee wanted to know how my students felt about my teaching. This was two weeks into the winter quarter. No student can tell how good a prof is until they take a test over his lectures."

"Later in the quarter I was able to get an evaluation by my classes. About 90 percent rated me in the top 40 percent of the profs they had ever had. As far as I know, the dean of the school and the head of the department never looked at the results," Agren said.

At that point Agren said he told the department he didn't want the job back. He said, "I felt that my own integrity had been questioned."

Summarizing his position, Agren said "there is no fresh air or anything new and innovative in the department."

Department chairman Ben Simpson said that "Agren was hired for one year only as a replacement," and that Lambert, although he has been at HSC for three years, has been filling a series of temporary vacancies each year.

Simpson said although Agren has a law degree, he has not yet been notified if he has passed his bar examination. Simpson also pointed out that Agren has only a bachelor's degree in addition to the law degree.

Many applicants
Simpson said the opening for a professor to teach the law course drew applicants from all over the country. Agren also applied for the position and was considered with the other

applicants, but was just not chosen, Simpson said.

Agren "was not hired initially for the law professor's job," Simpson said.

Simpson said he had seen Agren's student evaluations, but that they were turned in too late in the hiring process [for the law professorship]. He did concede that it was late in the quarter before Agren could get the evaluation in.

The students interviewed felt that department was moving from an experience-related program to a degree-oriented program.

Prof of year
They feel that a prime example of this is Prof. Rybakoff. He was voted "Professor of the Year" three weeks ago by students in the business department, and was not granted tenure this year because of a dispute over his Ph.D. work from the Free Ukrainian University in Munich, Germany.

According to Charles, president of the Humboldt National Bank, "It's a shame to lose Rybakoff, he's one of the best teachers in the business department."

"The department is a little degree oriented," Harris said. "The great advantage, however, is the actual business experience of Rybakoff, Jackson and Watson. They know how to transmit their experience in class."

"I would compare a good

Accreditation charges denied

Controversy over accreditation by a professional organization and the repercussions it has for professors without a Ph.D. is becoming a top issue in the HSC Department of Business.

Ben Simpson, chairman of the business department, said student charges of putting "prestige before education are unfair, because the quality of education won't suffer in a push for accreditation."

The accreditation the department is seeking is from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Humboldt State is already accredited on a college-wide basis by a national organization. All majors are covered in that survey.

Simpson said that accreditation by the business group was not critical.

"When it gets right down to jobs for the graduates, this may or may not make a difference."

Simpson said the accreditation would be "a status symbol to an extent," but it would also represent "much more than just that."

Simpson said the department has only become eligible for the

HSC graduate with any school, Yale, Harvard, University of Washington, University of Chicago; any of them," Harris said.

Simpson said that Rybakoff does not have his Ph.D. "When he was hired, the stipulation for tenure was that he have a Ph.D. and he just does not have it."

Dean of the School of Business and Economics is Dr. Jesse B. Allen. When asked about Prof. Agren and his letter, Allen said "I'm not at liberty to say anything, the proceedings of the hiring committee are kept secret to protect the individuals involved."

Not degree oriented
Allen said the department was not especially degree oriented, but that accreditation did depend a lot on the status of the faculty in the department.

Many students feel that continued emphasis on accreditation [see following story] will start to place prestige before education.

One student said "The department has a problem and doesn't know how to handle it. The dynamics of the persons the department is losing won't be compensated by the stature of the ones who remain."

Another said, "The department is losing all of its practical experience. I'm glad I'm getting out before they put departmental prestige before the education of the people who are going to be working in the field."

accreditation in the last two years, when the college switched from a division structure to one with schools.

Not being accredited has not been a hindrance to any HSC business graduates in the past, Simpson said.

Simpson also noted that the chancellor's office encourages departments throughout the state college system to seek accreditation from professional groups. Most of the larger state college business departments probably have this accreditation, he said.

As for the doctorate, Simpson said department policy would be that "any new person hired will either have the degree or be told he must have it for tenure."

Simpson himself does not have a Ph.D. he said that in his case, a Certified Public Accounting is recognized as the highest rank for teachers in his field. "In some areas, there could be exceptions made" for the doctorate, he said.

"In some other academic fields, possession of the doctorate may not be critical, but in business, it is," Simpson said.

ALLOCATIONS	REVENUE
OTHER.....29%	OTHER.....11%
Y.E.S.....5%	C.P.B.....10%
C.P.B.....15%	LUMBERJACK...5%
LUMBERJACK...85%	ATHELETICS...18%
ASB EXPENSES...13%	A.S.B. CARD SALES.....55%
ATHELETICS...22.5%	
ASB BUDGET ALLOCATIONS & REVENUE	

Biggest budget passed; SLC allocates \$204,738

Student Legislative Council passed the ASB '71-'72 budget of \$204,738 Monday night, after debating priorities for allocations during five meetings in two weeks.

One observer at Monday's meeting noticed that SLC continually jumped back and forth on funding, and that they were not being consistent with their priorities. This comment followed council approval of \$750 for the fencing team, but complete deletion of funds for the soccer team.

The rearranging of funds before the final passage of the budget was constant. Funding for the Day Care Center alone changed practically from meeting to meeting.

During Monday's meeting SLC reversed itself on a prior motion to lower the expected revenue of the Day Care Center to \$4,000 by raising it back up to \$5,000. This would possibly mean increasing the fees paid by parents for the center.

SLC also gave the Day Care Center approximately \$600 to pay for staff assistants. One of the assistants is a conscientious objector performing his alternate service by working with the center.

A major concern throughout the arguments over the budget was the precedent that may be set if many of the Associated Student Body (ASB) funded programs charged a minimum fee to all students. Such may be the case at plays and drama productions, concerts and speeches and the possibility of a fee at athletic events.

There was a motion to charge students a minimum of \$.25 to all football and basketball games. It was defeated 4 yes and 6 no.

In order to make up differences in the budget, several areas were completely cut. They were: the Model United Nations; Wildlife

Conclave; Forestry Conclave; soccer team; Mom's and Dad's Day; and the Business Club tournament day.

Reasons given for the deletion of the Model U.N., wildlife and forestry conclave were that they do not benefit the general student body, and that perhaps the departments from which these programs come should try to find other means of funding.

A program that had been deleted at one SLC meeting, but given \$150 at the final session, was the Freshman Orientation Program. The money will go towards publishing a "welcome week" edition of the Lumberjack, which will contain information formally found in the New Student Handbook. This year the facilities to print the usual handbook are not available, according to Diana Petty, member of F.O.P.

Some programs received significant cuts when compared to last year's budget allocations. Here are a few of the major cuts; junior varsity football; junior varsity basketball; Youth Educational Services; and swimming.

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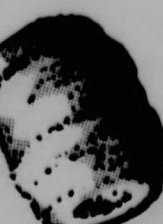
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Funds shortage hurts KHSC

KHSC was the first college radio station in the state college system and while other colleges have increased their function, KHSC is being phased out.

The ambition and enthusiasm, coupled with ideas, are there in the station's personnel, but the money needed is not.

George Goodrich, adviser to KHSC, put in a request for \$3,285 to the Board of Finance, and was reduced by \$500. This money will go towards replacement of equipment, much of which is 10-11 years old.

Mike Cappi, one of the students who work in the station, said, "About every five years we should think of replacement, especially of the components. The transmitter was never the highest quality; we've blown two tubes in a row, and we're going down in quality."

Raise power

"We need to raise power to get better coverage. The terrain here-with mountains, etc., demands brute strength to send. To do so means we need a new transmitter. To raise the station to 1,000 watts (it is now 9.6 watts) would take \$10-12,000."

"Being an educational station we don't have to meet certain requirements," said John Price, chief announcer, "But as we increase the power, we will need a license, as the laws become more stringent."

"We need a new building," said Cappi, "to house the additional equipment we'd need if we increase power. With newer equipment, we'd need a new position for the transmitter; on

top of Founders Hall, Fickle Hill, or Humboldt Hill. We'd have to make a survey, and surveys mean money."

Everything means money. More hours (it's 3,000 hrs. a year, now) would mean more money. Better programs (college-wide live news, for instance) would require additional funds. Better equipment to increase the area served requires more money. A estimate is about \$50,000.

Foundation grant

The people in the station try their best to get the money, too. They've tried to get a CPB foundation grant, but they didn't meet the requirements of three full-time people, the number of hours per week, the number of days, or the type of programming. Large AM programming supports FM, but that's impossible here. In other colleges the funding usually comes from the student fees, and those that do even went stereo.

Some students have even approached the adviser with the idea of being able to use the wiring of Redwood and the Sunset halls, plus the Jolly Giant Commons, with the possibility of raising money from advertising.

However, there have been snags, one of them being the lack of expansion money. If the station went commercial they wouldn't be eligible for state funds, either.

Goodrich explained that there would be another problem—would the students get money, credit, or what for this sort of venture?

ASB help

Goodrich says the ASB helped,

but there is a need for more funds. The students want more opportunities in this field, but they usually end up transferring to other colleges having more and better facilities. Some are experienced in actual operation of commercial radio, but there is little future success to be seen here, so the most talented leave.

The turnover of advisers must be considered. Goodrich will be replaced by a person from KQED, San Francisco, then Wynston Jones the following one and then Don Karshner. Each adviser gives the station a different personality, a different sound.

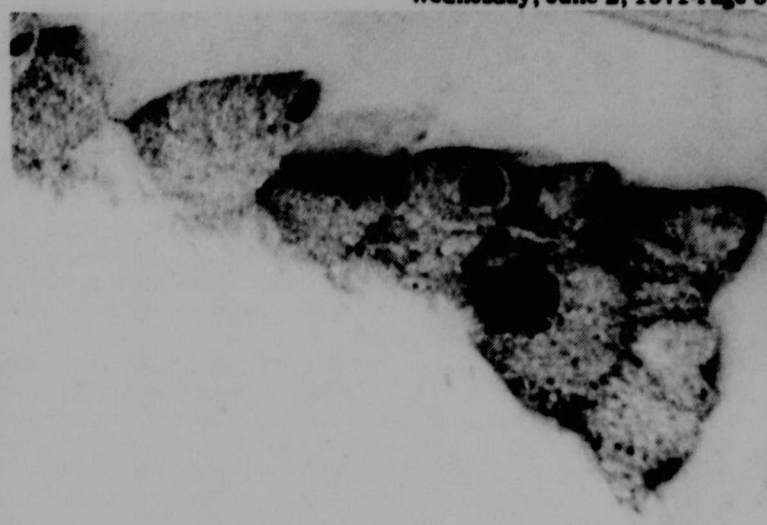
According to Goodrich, "The station sounds the best it ever has. It's a credit to the students who spend more hours than required."

'Charrette' plans cut by Chancellor

The "Charrette" plan, a study of how to develop HSC's forest area into dormitory living without disturbing the forest environment, was canceled last week by order of the Chancellor's office.

Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development, said the \$30,000 originally allocated for the plan was reduced to \$5,000.

"We can't hold a 'charrette,' We've written to the vice-chancellor to find out what we can do with the money," he said.



After repeated attacks by HSC maintenance men, the swallows that crowd the Library overhangs have proved their superiority. Here a congregation of the hardy birds raise their young.

Ethnic studies plans set

[Continued from page 1]

insensitivity have racial overtones." He said this was probably unintentional on the part of faculty members, but that something should be done to stop the problem.

Course structure

When the ethnic studies minor is finally offered it will probably be structured in much the same way as the Asian studies major.

Asian Studies has no department office or secretary. Instead, it is an informal co-operating system directed by Dr. Lane Skelton, professor of sociology. Ethnic studies will probably follow this pattern when it is first offered.

Student body President Bill Richardson, a member of the commission, said he believed that the ethnic studies minor will become a reality sometime next year.

Richardson commented on the possibility that filling ethnic studies courses might be a problem, but "I don't know if that should be a criteria or not."

A new problem raised by the commission at its last meeting on May 25, was the selection of a new chairman since Dean Karshner will take a leave of absence next year.

Selection of the new chairman is the job of President Siemens.

Campus Calendar

Today

7 p.m. — Talk on "How to Relax for the Uptight Student," by Dr. LaVere Clawson, in the CES Auditorium.

Friday

8:30 p.m. — Sequoia Masque presents "Vasco," in Sequoia Theater. Students should reserve seats.

Saturday

—Finals Begin

8:30 — Sequoia Theater, "Vasco"

Thursday June 10

—Finals end.

Friday June 11

10 a.m. — commencement at Redwood Bowl.

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New foundry to open June 14

Humboldt State's new advanced sculpture facilities will be open for summer session starting June 14.

"The old foundry was declared inoperable during an inspection by the state fire marshal because of the safety hazards in the shop," said Stephen Daly, assistant professor of art, last week.

The new facilities are located next to the ceramics shop (the former Arcata Laundry) on E St. HSC's foundry would have been closed permanently if a new location had not been approved, according to Daly.

"The new sculpture shop will be in full swing by September, 1971," Daly said.

Three courses in advanced sculpture will be taught in the new facilities. Daly anticipates an enrollment of 25 students in each class. Beginning students will use the old facilities, located in the Art building, room 105.

"The administration, staff and the students have given us super cooperation in getting the new facilities built," Daly said. "Paul McMahon (assistant to Daly) helped design and build the new

shop. Ron Young, dean of the school of creative arts and humanities, Max Butler, chairman of the Art department, and George Preston, chief of plant operations helped the construction crisis by utilizing student work-study labor for 60 per cent of construction."

"Students weren't allowed to volunteer their services because the school's insurance wouldn't cover voluntary workers," Daly explained. (The old foundry was built primarily by volunteer student labor.)

The new building is 120 ft. long, 32 ft. wide and "gives us sufficient space to do our thing," according to Daly. He said that it cost roughly \$10,000 of donations (not including labor).

"It probably would have cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 to have it done by a professional construction company," Daly said.

New safety features included in the building are a shower, hard hats, goggles, face shields and an eye wash.

"Most of the machinery used in the new facilities has been made by students such as the most important furnaces because the

state government cancelled all of the equipment orders," Daly said.

"Eureka Boiler Works donated two Industrial Iron Cupolas which they had stopped using about 10 years ago. The value of each cupola would be roughly \$20,000 new. Each is capable of melting 3,000 lbs. of metal per hour," Daly said.

Other donations included: an electric fork lift, a rail-track for a monorail, and steel from Del Norte Box Co.

a winch, a 25 horse-power engine, a ladle for carrying metal, and 30 tons of molding sand from Johnson Iron Works in San Jose.

a semi-truck, arranged by Donald F. Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs, and provided by Herb Lorenz, head of purchasing, for hauling the molding sand from San Jose.

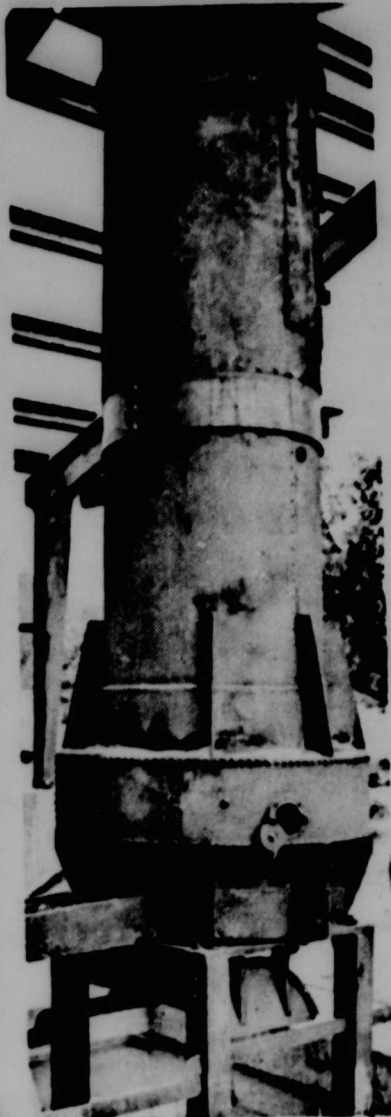
"The new sculpture facilities will be used more as a shop for the production of art instead of a classroom," Daly said. "The advanced shop will give beginning students better opportunities to learn."

Daly commented that the college gives art classes normal classroom space when these classes should have studio space and "ample room to do their art."

"Room 105 was a safety hazard and had a percentage of accidents. The three main problems were: the advanced class was conducted on the patio which made things quite complicated when it rained, the loading dock was 12 ft. off the ground and everything had to be pushed off the dock to the ground and the shop was located in the enclosed quad between the music and art buildings, using the same ventilation dikes. This caused fumes from the sculpture shop to carry into the music building," Daly said.

Daly will instruct an intensive workshop in foundry during the summer session, drawing people from all areas of the nation.

The sculpture of Daly, Maris Benson, art lecturer, and four HSC students was recently accepted for "The Metal Experience" in a state-wide competitive exhibition and is currently on display at the Oakland Art Museum.



This hot metal oven is one of the additions to the new foundry building being constructed next to the old Arcata Laundry.

More choice for students if registration is changed

There is a possibility that students will have a choice as to class sections in the fall registration procedure.

According to William C. Arnett, registrar, registration may be the same, but "consideration is being given to the feasibility of:

[1] giving students course code numbers for each section, rather than only one number for multiple section courses and

[2] giving course code numbers for each lab rather than have labs randomly assigned as is currently done."

These two suggestions were in a memo to Jack Underwood, manager of the automatic data processing center for class registration on campus.

In the memo, Arnett said I am convinced that students would prefer to have a specific section of a certain course rather than any section.

Humanization

"These changes will also add a needed touch of humanization by partially relieving the frustrating feeling that the

computer makes decisions for the student."

Arnett emphasized that these two changes are "an expectation and not a definite thing to be done."

Whatever the method of registration is, Arnett said that continuing students should receive registration materials in early September. The materials must be returned within seven days with fees to the business office.

"I don't think anybody knows at this time what the fees will be," said Frank E. Devery, business manager.

"There's a proposal to increase fees by \$75 a year; it's part of the budget bill. There's an impasse in the legislature."

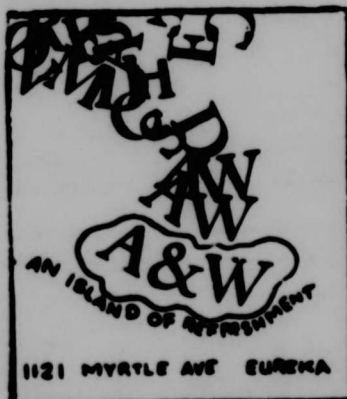
"I would say it won't be wrapped up until the 3rd or 4th of July -- it hasn't for the past three or four years," said Devery.

New students will register on campus through the computer during the week of the 20th of Sept.

Off-campus deposit help

Students anticipating difficulty in getting cleaning deposits returned from landlords should contact Brent Howatt, off-campus housing director, on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

Howatt says he can offer information to any student with a deposit problem.



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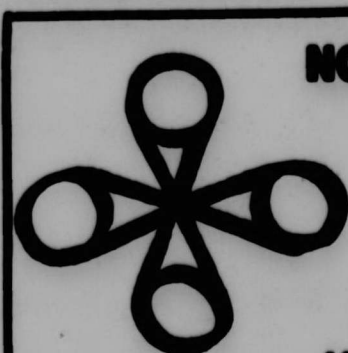
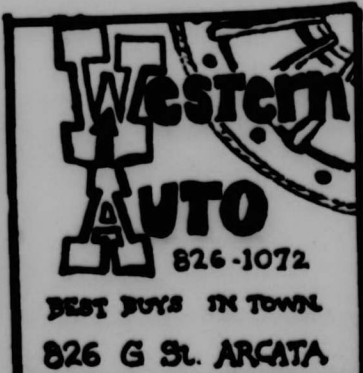
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Fishing book list made by library

While North Coast anglers are planning a strategy for getting the "big ones," a list of nearly 400 angling books, "A Humboldt Fisherman's Bookshelf," is available at the Humboldt State College Library.

Compiled by Charles Bloom, coordinator of public services at the library and veteran outdoorsman, the list covers books on fishing held by the library.

Subjects such as how to cast, how to "read water," how weather affects fishing, tides and the scenic aspects of angling outings are all covered in the bibliography. References for section of tackle and identification of species are also featured.

Visitors to the library may examine Bloom's publication and may ask for it at the information desk at the entrance.



Stretching and straining every muscle is one requirement for a successful performance in the squat lift. However, if the lifter's trunks don't stretch, the strain may be too great, ripping a hole and causing embarrassment.

Letters To The Editor

[Continued from page 2] mention their time spend during quarter break, should be congratulated by the HSC student body for their accomplishment.

I would also like to add that the members of the team missed the first four school days of spring quarter, which means additional homework waiting for them instead of congratulations.

Even for HSC students who don't give a damn about what the Wildlife Department does, should know where the HSC student body funds are going. The SLC allocated over \$625 for the team, over twice the amount allocated for Jesus Emphasis Week, which received all sorts of publicity from your so-called news? paper.

I will admit that it has been a short seven weeks and that you have been awfully busy in your little tower, but I'd like to add that I noticed your staff didn't waste any time printing that you received an award for your news? paper. Maybe next year the HSC conclave team, then if they should be fortunate enough to win again, maybe they would receive the publicity they deserve from the Lumberjack.

I would like to clarify that I have no connection at all with the Wildlife Department. The idea and the contents of this letter are solely my own. If appropriate action isn't done by next week, by running a story on the conclave team, I'll be back next year, and I'll remember this issue the next time a voting issue comes up concerning the Lumberjack.

Allen Jablonski

Thanks ASB

Editor:

I would like to thank the entire student body on behalf of



Mike Jager, Dave Reiss and myself for the vote of confidence we received on election day. Next year promises to be one of re-evaluation -- for the first time in years a diverse group of students, hopefully somewhat representative of this entire student body, will sit down to discuss our problems and direction.

Besides an informal cabinet, there are numerous committee positions to be filled including appointments to:

Academic Senate
Curriculum Committee
Community Affairs Committee
State-related educational/student policy committees
Board of Control [legality related]
Student Judicial Council
Admissions, Probation, Reinstatement, and

Disqualification
College Union
Housing Committee
Lecture-Concert Committee
Student-Faculty Review Board
Traffic and Parking Committee
Publicity commission

I invite those interested to contact any student government member or myself. Because of the Board of Trustees recent challenge of student government credibility, it is crucial that we attempt to increase election turnout and participation in general. Just as students were the key to campaign victory, so are students the key to effective student government.

Sincerely,
Arnie Braafladt
ASB President [elect]
443-0586

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No habits for HSC nun

[Continued from page 1] she said.

Natural deference
"People usually stick around to find more. A big thing is the natural deference shown me. It's personally annoying sometimes because it sometimes seems false. Instructors, for instance, make a big deal of it."

"In turn, persons with certain kinds of problems they normally wouldn't discuss with others talk with me. This depends on my position at school too. I seem to hold a leadership position because of my work in the Newman center. Kids are more open; I may be naive, but I don't let that get in the way--you can lose too much time."

As for her personal life, there are no unsolvable conflicts, she said. "I took part in the peace march as myself, with my own convictions. I

Indian institute to be held here

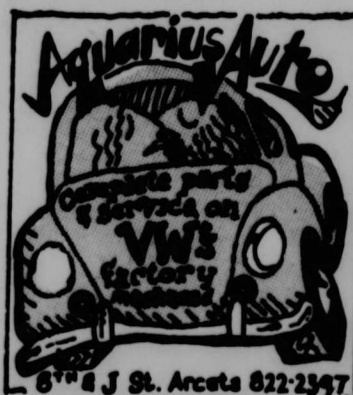
A summer institute of elementary school teachers and administrators will be offered at HSC this summer to help improve school services to the area's Indian children.

There will be 25 children, Indian and non-Indian, for a demonstration class.

Twenty-five teachers and administrators from schools with Indian attendance above 10 percent will participate.

The program will include field trips, independent projects and visiting lecturers. The lectures will be open to the public.

The program will be held in the College Elementary School from June 15 to July 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Wednesday, June 2, 1971-Page 7

sympathize with Cesar Chavez and the Safeway thing. There's no problem in commitment to personal action; a personal life.

"This summer I'll be working in a mental clinic in Seattle, Wash. I've had psychiatric training, and arrangements were made by Miss Clissold, head of the nursing department.

"That's great because at the clinic there is no one technique, but a variety of approaches to mental health. It has to be balanced--it has to be more than a listener. It should be action-oriented," she said.

"Later on I'll come back to work at St. Joseph's in Eureka. I'll probably work in the acute medical-surgical ward."

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Trustees mull speech limit

[Continued from page 1]
we have speakers giving aid and comfort to the enemy," Swin said.

Just after Swin spoke, according to a report in the San Francisco Chronicle, Chancellor Dumke said, "I asked a few minutes ago for guidance on what policy we should prepare on this subject...I think we have it now."

The Lumberjack contacted the Chancellor's office for comment on this statement, but could not reach Dumke. One of his public relations men, David Brooks, said the chancellor offered no defense to the Swin and Weissich statements.

Dumke said he would bring a policy to the Trustees at their July meeting, in time for adoption for fall quarter.

Provisions

Norman Epstein, chief lawyer for the chancellor's office, presented a list of other provisions on speakers, separate from the proposed ban of payment for speakers. They were:

1. Speakers would appear only by invitation of the college administration or recognized campus organizations.

2. They would be presented in an educational format with "reasonable protection to persons and property."

3. Meetings would be open to all members of the college community and the press.

4. Speakers would not be permitted to speak if, in the judgement of the college president, their appearance presented "a clear and present danger to or an immediate disruption of the college."

5. When controversial speakers are presented, the college must arrange an opportunity for other speakers with different points of view.

6. The speakers must have a proper level of background and experience.

Reaction

Reaction to the trustees' proposal came quickly from HSC students and staff members.

Dr. Ed Simmons, dean of student activities, called the proposals "distressing."

Simmons, who serves as the adviser to the student body, said "this represents another step in centralized control, underlining and reinforcing distrust of students."

He said it would be

"incompatible" if both control over speakers and funding for them were placed in the hands of the administration.

"This is an overreaction that will penalize 19 campuses for happenings on a very few others," he added.

Simmons also noted that it was particularly disturbing for such a policy to be considered when the ASB is starting to move into an expanded speaker's program for next year.

CPB budget

Spectrum, the lecture-concert community under the College Program Board, will have a \$10,000 budget next year, compared to \$2,000 for this year.

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president-elect, said that Trustees Swin and Weissich seemed to advocate "discriminatory censorship."

Braafladt said "I am confident that the students are far more secure and satisfied knowing their funds are under student control than if those monies were in the hands of the State College Board of Trustees."

Speaker priority

Braafladt cited a poll taken by himself and ASB vice-president-elect Mike Jager which showed that students rated speakers as a high priority for ASB funding.

Braafladt will attend the July meeting of the Trustees and said "I encourage students to join me in opposing this grave threat to academic freedom."

Dr. Fred Cranston, chairman of the HSC Academic Senate, said "it appears to me that the members of the board of trustees do not understand higher education and do not understand the educational process."

He called the proposed policy "irresponsible and detrimental to higher education."

Last week the Lumberjack attempted to contact Chancellor Dumke and Trustees Weissich and Swin.

Dumke was out of his office. Weissich's secretary said he was out of the country until June 7. Swin's secretary told the paper he does not accept telephone calls relating to Trustee affairs, but would accept a letter.

Weissich is a lawyer in San Raphael. Swin is chairman of the board of National Airlines in Carmel.



Mrs. Jane Williamson, secretary in the Activities Office, shows off the large selection of umbrellas lost by students. Items not claimed by the end of the quarter will be disposed of.

Lawyer claims limit fair

[Continued from page 1]

many issues, would be in order. "It is constitutionally permissible, I believe, to insist on a balanced program," he said.

"What you are asking is, is it competent to have a balanced speaker program -- I say yes."

Presidents' Power

Epstein said under present authority, college presidents have the power to regulate appearances of speakers. Why, then, are new regulations needed?

Epstein replied that there has been concern with some trustees and college presidents over criteria applied to speakers. One school of thought has no criteria, while another establishes certain limits and provisions, he said.

"If you are going to have any criteria at all, you can do it, but it raises very interesting and very difficult legal problems," Epstein said.

Could such a policy be written that would be legal?

"yes, probably so," Epstein said.

The term "clear and present danger" is a paraphrase of existing law, Epstein said, and noted that on several occasions college officials and student associations have kept speakers off campuses for fear of disruption.

"Much of the policy we formulate is usually subject to judicial review," Epstein said. "The concern of the courts is, are we reasonable, and for the most part the courts have held that we have been."

Epstein said he expected that a speakers policy would be passed, although not using the exact language presented to the Board of Trustees last week. He would not say which sections might be changed.

Lost and found

Did you lose your glasses, watch, ring or umbrella this year?

Check for anything you've lost at the Lost and Found Department, Room 213 in the administration building.

Any items that aren't claimed by the end of the quarter will be disposed of by one of several means available to the department.

Last year everything left in lost and found was given to the housing office to be used in the housing rummage sale.

Other possibilities are to use the items in HSC's materials auction or to give them to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

JACK-CYN ACRES

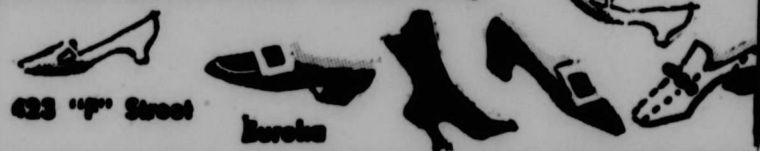
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