

"Hardhat," a photograph by Garth Bacon, a graduate biology major, is the best of show winner in the first annual All-Campus Photography Contest. The picture also won first place in the People category of the contest. Bacon also took first place in the General category. "Hardhat" and other winners in the contest are on display in the music building gallery.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

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'Hardhat' photo best of show in campus contest

A graduate student in biology from West Covina won two first places, as well as a Best of Show award, in the first annual All-Campus Photography Contest, it was announced last week.

Garth Bacon's "Hardhat" won first place in the People category and was also judged Best of Show. He also took first place in the General category.

The two first prizes are worth \$10 each, and the Best of Show award will give Bacon another \$20. The contest was underwritten by the ASB, but more than half of the prize money was provided by a 50 cents per print entry fee. There were 90 entries.

Also winning two prizes was Phil Thielen of Crescent City, taking first place in Landscape and second place in People. He will collect \$15 for his efforts.

Other winners include: Gary Reinwand, art graduate student from McKinleyville, second place in Landscape, \$5; Carol Severy, art senior from Los Angeles, second place in General, \$5; Alex McBride, junior from Woodside, first place in Pollution, \$10 and Tom Sheehy, art junior from Ventura, second place in Pollution, \$5.

Judges for the contest were Tom Knight, Bill Thonsen and Ron Moroni of the Art Department and Howard Seemann of the Journalism Department.

The winning entries and 10 honorable mention prints are now on display in the Music Building gallery.

Ombudsman vs. assistant

Possible interest conflict?

by Hank Kashdan

President Cornelius H. Siemens's appointment of Earl Meneweather to fill the positions of ombudsman and special assistant to the president has raised questions about the resulting possibility of a conflict of interests.

The purpose of the ombudsman is to serve as an impartial arbiter, dealing with problems voiced by students, faculty and the community.

The job of special assistant to the president is to handle what Siemens calls "special assignments."

Siemens said last week he doubted there would be any conflict of interests. "We make the position around the person," he said.

"If I ask him to be my ears at a city council meeting then that's serving both positions," he said. Meneweather is a 1941 graduate of HSC and is currently principal of Ravenswood High School in East Palo Alto. He will be the first black administrator.

No conflict

In a telephone interview last

week Meneweather said "I don't see any conflict; knowing the president I think I can handle most problems."

"I'll be solving problems in the best interests of the college. I'll work like hell for Humboldt State. You won't find a more loyal man. If people are afraid to come to me, I'll come to them," he said.

Meneweather will be replacing Dr. Thomas M. Stipek, who will be leaving the post in June.

Stipek said "It sounds like the ombudsman will be a minor role. I wouldn't take it under those circumstances. It doesn't look like he'll be able to represent his constituency. He should be chosen by his constituency," he said.

Impossible

Mrs. Kathryn Corbett, a professor in the sociology department said being impartial would be hard for Meneweather. "The position cannot be split, I think it's impossible," she said. "The ombudsman should be the one man who isn't responsible to anyone," she said.

Mrs. Corbett said "If he (the

president) wants a special assistant, go ahead, but if he wants to co-opt the ombudsman's position, then he isn't being fair."

In a statement given to the Lumberjack, Siemens said "the appointment will serve to meet a number of needs I have felt for some time. These include having a minority member on my immediate staff, a person who is an

educator and who has had extensive experience in California public schools where large numbers of minorities are enrolled.

"I am confident that Earl has much to offer, although it will take some time to determine where he can be of greatest service. I invite the suggestions of students and faculty," he said.

Landslide for Braafladt, V-P run-off set tomorrow

After a campaign that at times seemed like a battle of printing presses, sophomore Arnie Braafladt swamped three other challengers and rode into the ASB presidency last week with 678 votes.

Braafladt defeated junior James Hoff by more than a 2 to 1 margin and overwhelmed senior Maria Johnston by a 3 to 1 mark. Hoff compiled 333 votes, Miss Johnston 218 and Darwin DeShazer finished with

66 votes.

A run-off election tomorrow will decide the vice-president slot. The two highest finishers in last week's election were Mike Jager, a junior, 553 votes, and Roger Smith, a senior, 364. Freshman Greg Conners finished third with 325 votes. A majority is needed to win.

The new ASB treasurer is David Reiss, a senior. His 573 votes were enough to defeat freshman Kitty Brown, who

scored 412.

Five representatives-at-large were also elected. They are: Jack Bell, a junior art major, David Gurnee, a sophomore music major, Carlos Gutierrez, a junior speech and hearing major, Don Pauli, junior speech major and Ralph Swiss, sophomore engineering major.

Voters defeated a proposed amendment to the constitution that would have given [Continued on back page]

Teacher award nominations now

Students and faculty must submit nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award by 5 p.m. Monday.

Guidelines for this award in the faculty handbook are: "The Distinguished Teacher is one whose courses are sought by students whose results are admired by his colleagues. He has earned the high opinion of the college community."

Nominations should be submitted to the Distinguished Teacher Award Committee, in care of W. J. Stradley.

One head, two jobs; loss of objectivity?

The joining of the positions of special assistant to the president and ombudsman by President Cornelius H. Siemens represents a serious danger to a necessary communication channel between students, faculty, administration and the community.

The ombudsman, who is supposed to be in a position of complete objectivity, responsible to no one on campus, would find it difficult to function as such when this work is combined with the job of special assistant to the president, which is the president's right hand man.

Just like a person isn't likely to tell a policeman he smokes marijuana, a student or faculty member isn't likely to go to the ombudsman with complaints about high level administration and expect a fair, impartial attempt at a solution when the ombudsman is also a high level administrator.

Almost two years ago when Dr. Thomas Stipek was chosen to be ombudsman, he was selected from a field of over thirty applicants. He was chosen by a committee of a cross section of college employees and students, which made recommendations to the president.

The selection of Earl Meneweather to fill the two positions was made without such a committee, or other formal recommending body.

The selection was made without obtaining feelings from the very constituency which requires his services.

How could a student body or faculty feel confident with any person who in one hand is called an impartial arbiter and in the other a special assistant, when they know that at least half his time will be devoted to carrying out the wishes of the president, who may likely be the man they are upset about?

Mr. Meneweather himself said in a Lumberjack interview two weeks ago, that he would be a special assistant first and an ombudsman second.

We make no challenges of his educational abilities, nor his ability to get along with others. In fact we would welcome him to serve as ombudsman if a committee from the entire community recommended him.

There's no reason to think he wouldn't make a fine ombudsman or presidential assistant, especially with his background in minority affairs, but we look to the next year with doubt as to his abilities in serving both roles.

President Siemens said last week "We make the position around the person." A better attitude would be to choose the person around the position.

The president should be able to choose his own right-hand man. The ombudsman is a right hand man of the community; let him be chosen by the community.



The two Trinitys . . . the south and north forks of the Trinity River join near Willow Creek. One of the three northcoast rivers pending for wild river status, the Trinity and surrounding area was the inspiration for the legendary valley Shangra-La in James Hilton's famous novel, "Lost Horizons."



THE TROUBLEMAKER

Letters To The Editor

Correction

Dear Editor,

Miss Petty's article on the discord in the nursing department is commendable in presenting facts of a very complex situation in a limited space. For the sake of accuracy, however, the department faculty vote was five out of seven to

recommend that Miss Clissold not be reappointed.

During Fall 1970, the majority of the department faculty also requested a new election for department chairman at the earliest possible time. This was denied.

Carol Hartman
Assistant Professor,
Nursing

Modest proposal

Editor:

Our city of Arcata has not yet become an expansive metropolis and most students have legs. A source of irritation on the HSC campus is parking, noise and air pollution. Within, say a mile perimeter of the school grounds, is it bold of me to ask modern boys and girls living within this range, to try walking the rounds? Walking has been

[Continued on back page]

Save the wild rivers

The Trinity, the Klamath, the Eel . . . three rivers that drain the north coast of California and provide recreational, aesthetic and commercial uses to its residents. Three rivers that have been eyed hungrily by water-hungry southern California, eager to dam them and stem their mighty flow so that the thirsty southland might quench its insatiable thirst for water and growth. Three rivers that can be saved from damming by the passage of a wild rivers bill.

Currently pending in the California Senate is S.B.107, a bill that would set aside the Trinity, Klamath and Eel rivers as wild rivers, forever guaranteed to flow without being dammed or diverted. The bill, sponsored by Senators Peter H. Behr and Robert J. Lagomarsino, would protect the three rivers and their tremendous value to the state as some of its last truly natural rivers.

The value of a wild river cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The value comes from the thrill of watching salmon leaping in the Klamath, fighting the rapids of the Trinity in a canoe or raft or pausing to watch the Eel plod along its tree-lined banks on a hot summer afternoon. All Californians benefit that such areas are still being protected, and that they can enjoy a river surviving in its primitive, untamed state.

The fight for the wild rivers bill is heading toward a committee hearing in the capitol on May 24. More importantly, however, is an alternative bill introduced by Sen. Randolph Collier. His bill calls for more study of the rivers now set for wild river status.

The Lumberjack says that there is no more time for further studies: the Trinity, Klamath and Eel should be declared wild rivers now. The timber industry has already forced exclusion of protective land strips around the rivers, as provided in the original bill. Any further delay will erode chances of enacting meaningful legislation and may bring closer the day when the salmon and steelhead will no longer run because their spawning grounds have been destroyed by a dam.

The time to act is now. The Lumberjack urges students to write to Sen. Collier, who represents Humboldt County, and tell him his bill just won't do the job: what is needed is effective wild rivers legislation right now. Cut out this section of paper and send it to him - let him know you want the Trinity, Klamath and Eel to be free-flowing rivers.

Similar legislation is pending in the U.S. Congress. Letters to Congressman Don Clausen may also bring pressure from his office to local legislators on the wild rivers bill, as well as the one in Congress. Take action now . . . before free-flowing rivers in California are only a memory.

Lumberjack

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A student studies in the quiet atmosphere of the forest behind HSC. A large portion of forested area is being considered as a housing site for HSC dorms and married housing.

Montgomery looks at 'chaotic' ASB gov't.

"In the three years I've been here, student government has gone from conservative to chaotic," said ASB Vice-President Gary Montgomery.

Montgomery, a junior journalism major, was a member of SLC his first quarter at Humboldt as the freshman representative. "We concerned ourselves with problems like enlarging the library and improving the parking."

"Now, SLC seems to make decisions on the nobility of the cause or emotional appeal, rather than rational thought."

"Last year they gave Peace Days \$3,500. Youth Educational Services [YES] and several other ASB programs probably could have made better use of the funds used for free concerts and other activities."

Social Issues

Montgomery mentioned that SLC has taken a turn towards more social issues, like political resolutions he termed "useless."

"SLC should voice their opinion on state matters concerning the colleges that would directly affect the students and the institution. But for SLC to pass a resolution to recommend that Red China be admitted to the United Nations is not representative of the student body, only the members on the council at the time."

The 25-year-old Montgomery, who spent five years in the U.S. Marines before attending school, has also served on the Board of Finance. He is currently a member of the College Union Board [he was chairman last year] and the HSC Foundation.

Long Range

"Student government should

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make plans on a long range basis rather than jumping from crisis to crisis. Sometimes decisions are based on just the student body rather than the institution as a whole. If the entire institution was considered when making decisions, the long-range outcome would probably be better than it is at present."

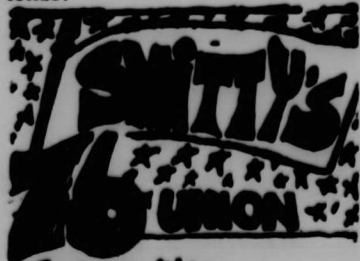
In viewing the future of student government at HSC, Montgomery said he did not think the trend this year toward political parties will continue.

"At Humboldt, the groups are not as much parties as they are organizations to elect candidates because they are displeased with the way student government is operating. There are no party lines or unity, as the past election demonstrated, with candidates who were aligned before running against each other."

"But I don't like the idea of the organizations due to the money involved. It almost comes down to buying an election."

Montgomery, whose parents both attended Humboldt State said he applied to several small schools on the east coast, but decided to attend HSC because of expenses and admission tests required by the other schools.

"My thinking and philosophy hasn't changed much in three years," Montgomery said. "I've just mellowed a little—I'm not as tense."



1007 G St. — 822-3875

Forest 'Charrette' plan possibility to be studied

An intense study of an 80-acre forested area east of the HSC campus will begin in mid-June to plan for housing development on the land.

The study will utilize an interdisciplinary approach to developing quality housing with the least possible alteration of the forest ecology. Housing for both single and married students will be considered, according to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dr. Donald Strahan.

The plan is known as the "Charrette," a French word for the carts French architects used to carry plans to clients. The Charrette was awarded \$30,500 for its study phase from the state college Chancellor's office. Planning sessions will begin June 14.

The main effort of the Charrette is to ease the housing shortage resulting from soaring enrollment and residential units lost to freeway construction.

Special reasons

Strahan said HSC should have far more comprehensive reasons for building student housing than as just a place for students to eat and sleep.

Charrette planners will come from most offices and departments at HSC, from the Chancellor's office, the city of Arcata, the state Division of Highways and of Housing and Community Development, the state Office of Architecture and Construction,

the Federal Housing Administration and the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

Strahan listed four major goals for the Charrette:

1. Provide low-cost, low-rent, easily maintained student housing using local materials.

2. Integrate living with learning,

3. Give access to living-learning area that will not harm its integrity and will better support degree programs related to the environment.

4. Encourage potential student residents to join planners in designing the new facilities.

The financing of the proposal will be for boundary, soil, vegetation and topographic surveys (\$15,000), stipends for the planning team (\$12,000) and documentation, publicity and clerical help (\$3,500).

The planning team will be made up of experts in the field of forestry, natural resources,

sociology and psychology. Others include college planners, faculty members, students of diverse viewpoints, the master plan architect and engineers.

Strahan said the team will develop a project encompassing the widest range of human, environmental and educational concerns. Alternative plans will also be anticipated.

Meet daily

The planners will meet daily for two or three weeks, working at least eight hours a day and up to 18 hours a day if necessary, said Strahan.

Areas of consideration for the project will be: number of living units, a master plan and time schedule, types of dwellings, educational aspects, commercial services, recreational facilities, student and faculty involvement, administration, cost analysis and sources of funding.

The area where the project planning will focus on has not yet been purchased by the college.

Nursery school openings in Fall

Applications for enrollment next fall at the Child Development Laboratory [CDL] are now available.

The CDL is a nursery school where a prepared environment permits the children to follow their individual interests.

"A major goal of the program is for the adults concerned to encourage the uniqueness and capabilities of each child and help him develop a good self-concept," said Miss Emilla

Tschanz, assistant professor of home economics and laboratory director.

Children who will be 3-years-old by Oct. 1, 1971 and not older than 5 by Dec. 1, 1971 are eligible for enrollment.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Home Economics Department office in Room 24, Art-Home Economics Building. They will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.



Gary Montgomery, vice-president of the ASB.



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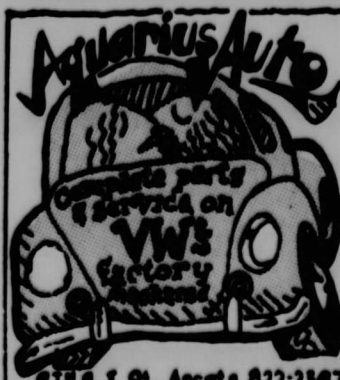
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Bible: book of faith, says journalism prof

"There is no such thing as a perfect translation of the Bible," said Roger Kahle, lecturer of journalism and Lutheran seminary graduate.

Kahle also reads Greek, Latin and Hebrew—the main languages the Bible has been translated from into the modern English versions.

Kahle said the evolution of the Bible has been a long one, and it is the most translated book in the world. No other writing, or collection of writings, either sacred or secular, has been translated so often or into so many languages and dialects.

"There is no original document," said Kahle, "and no copies of the original Old Testament. Before an interpretation can be made, one must reconstruct the original document; they keep finding scraps of information all over the Near East."

"The earliest manuscript is in Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic, the tongue Jesus spoke. In addition to the lack of original documents, much of the Bible was probably passed down in early formation by word of mouth."

Earliest version

"Therefore," said Kahle, "one has to contend with word variations and additions of phrases to the earliest texts before one can reconstruct a text that can be translated."

A basic problem in translation is the difficulty with idioms. As Kahle said, "In English, 'caught a cold' is easily understood, but translated literally into another language, the idiom is nonsense. Some translations may be too idiomatic, losing the sense of the original, and some tend to be too literally tied to the sources, missing the original meaning entirely."

"Translations have difficulty in showing the literary style of the writers—Mark has a lousy style and poor grammar, while the Book of Hebrews is full of profound statements and reads like it was written by a Greek theology professor."

"Many translations make it seem like it was written by one person, but that's not true. God works through man, and each writer had his own style," Kahle said.

Book of faith

"The Bible is basically a book of faith. Each writer has his own witnessing of faith. It is not a history or science book. One can't apply 20th century scientific conditions to it, because that was not the concern of the original writers."

"Genesis 1, the creation, is a statement of faith, not a scientific treatise. It's a poem,

not a how-to article," said Kahle.

"The Bible today is essentially an accurate reconstruction of the original. The Dead Sea Scrolls, fragments of Jewish documents 200 years before Christ and at least 1,000 years earlier than previously available texts of the Old Testament, found virtually no change in the text."

"Some new discoveries do change our Bible. The last part of Mark, for instance, is not found in the earliest versions of the Bible, it was added on later," Kahle continued.

"The New English Bible is the best modern translation. It has good literature English style, yet is a very scholarly translation," Kahle concluded.

Skills exchange

Skills Exchange Program booklets are available now in the Placement Center, West Nelson Hall 136.

The booklets may be picked up by all who registered in the program and other interested persons. For further information, contact Susan Hansen in the Placement Center.



Pondering a passage from his Bible (in Greek) is Roger Kahle, a lecturer in journalism and a former student of theology. Kahle holds a bachelor of divinity degree as well as a master's degree in journalism.

Special camp in planning stage

A Eureka group trying to establish a summer day-camp for local low-income children has requested student counselors from HSC to assist the program.

The group, called the Neighborhood Center, is setting up a camp for children between five and 12 who have had little outdoor experience and come from deprived living situations.

They are "looking for students who are financially able and self-motivated toward this type of experience to volunteer their time and energy" for the program.

The camp will be held at the Elk River Conference Grounds, 10 miles south of Eureka. The first session will be from June 21 to July 9 and the second from July 12 through the 30th.

Interested students are asked to contact Charlie Herbelin, The Neighborhood Center, 1427 California St., Eureka, Cal., 95501 or call 445-7310 or 445-7319.

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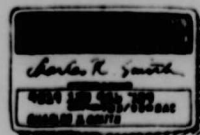
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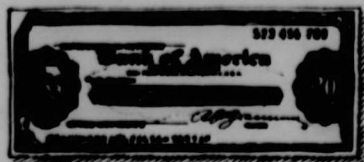
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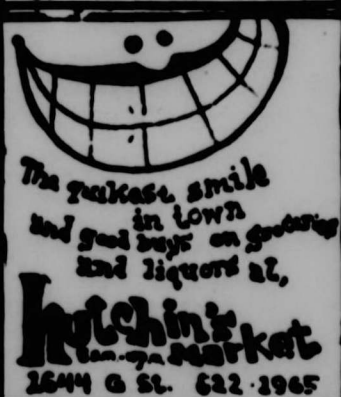


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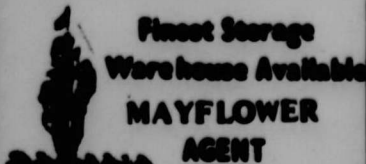
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***** Skills Center to help students study *****

A program to help students learn how to study more effectively and efficiently has been started by the Humboldt State College Testing Center.

Under the name of the Learning Skills Center [LSC], the program consists of two phases. One, a series of discussions by selected faculty members and the other, individual work by the student.

LSC is a self-help program to aid a student having difficulties in particular areas, such as reading, said Lillian Molina, assistant director.

Open for two weeks, the Center has

been used by several students that wish to increase their reading speed. Every Wednesday night there are discussions on various topics dealing with the "how to" of studying.

Last week Dr. James Cunningham, director of LSC, talked on "How to Study as if You Were Getting Paid for It." Tonight, Dr. John Borgerson, professor of physics, will discuss "Science from the Sidelines."

Skills lab

All talks are held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Media Center [old College Elementary School]. The Learning Skills Lab is located in room

121 of the Media Center and is open for individual study each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7-10.

"The LSC provides a place where people can pick up skills necessary to succeed in academic endeavors. Before, there was nowhere outside of the classroom to help students with such things as improving reading, learning to type or how to study," said Cunningham.

The Center was started as a request from Third World Coalition. It was felt that as more minorities come up to HSC they generally lack some of the

basic skills, said Cunningham. "It is sort of a supporting services program."

If funds are available, the LSC will continue next Fall with another series of discussions and the Lab available for independent use.

"After the end of the fall quarter, we'll look back at the program and decide if it is of real use to students and then commit ourselves to the rest of the year," said Cunningham.

The program differs from a tutoring type program in that it deals with areas of studying difficulty rather than the subject matter, said Mrs. Molina.

Alumni Assoc. link between past, present

"The Alumni Association is a vital communication link between the college and its graduates," said David R. Travis, executive director of the association.

"One of the main functions of the association is to send all members a copy of the alumni newspaper, 'The Alumnus,'" said Travis.

"The Alumnus," according to Travis, "provides up-to-date information on current events at HSC bi-annually."

"The alumni newspaper will inform current and future alumni on what fellow graduates are doing now or twenty years from now," explained Travis.

"The Alumni Assoc., founded in 1915, has approximately 1,100 members all over the world," said Mrs. Emmalena Thomson, president of the Alumni Assoc.

"Thirty members of the association are employed at HSC," said Mrs. Thomson.

The Alumni Assoc. office in room 129, Nelson Hall, operates quietly and very efficiently with the help of Kathy Rasmussen, a work-study student.

"The Alumni Assoc. is located on campus, but it isn't part of the educational curriculum.

All funds used by the Alumni Assoc. comes strictly from the new membership fees," Travis said.

"Without funds from the new membership fees, the association would definitely fold.

The future of the association depends on the interest of the HSC students," said Travis.

"Any student completing 16 units at HSC is eligible to join the association," said Mrs. Thomson.

Mrs. Thomson said "Fifty per cent of the members have joined the alumni association within the last ten years mainly because of the increased enrollment at HSC.

The majority of the new members are graduates," said Mrs. Thomson.

More degrees

"Before 1950 at HSC," explained Mrs. Thomson, "most

alumni members didn't have degrees, because HSC didn't offer the variety of degrees offered today."

"Membership fees," said Travis, "offered normally for \$25 may be bought for a limited time for only \$15."

"Each alumni member is contacted periodically to discover what he or she is doing out in the world," said Travis.

"The Alumni Assoc. also arranges reunions of graduating classes in the future and keeps all members informed of these events.

We need younger students in the association for new insights that will benefit the student and the campus.

Younger grads could vibrate the association with fresh ideas and new spirit," Travis said.

According to Travis, "the older members of the association seem to be distrustful toward the present students at HSC.

Last year some alumni members scraped their HSC alumni decals off their cars and sent the remains of the decal back to the association office to protest campus actions during the students strike."

"The alumni association exerts special services to the college by providing loan funds and scholarships for students," said Mrs. Thomson.

"The alumni association could do more for the college," said Travis, "but the people don't want to help."

Public lecture

One of the nation's top lithographers, Ken Tyler, will give a free, public lecture on his art at Humboldt State College in the Blue Room of the Jolly Giant Commons at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Tyler will present slides and a motion picture on the Claus Oldenburg "Icebag Sculpture" shown at the American exhibit at the World's Fair in Japan.

YES selects new director

Ginger Garness, a graduate in social welfare, and former director of the Big Brother program of Youth Educational Services (YES), has been unanimously selected as YES's director by the organization's Board of Directors.

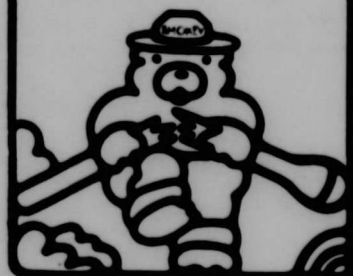
Miss Garness was chosen last Wednesday among a list of five candidates, including Dave Hardy the director of the Elementary School Tutorial program. She will officially take her post on July 1st.

This year's director, Ben Fairless, will return to the Sociology Department, which funded the position for this year.

A display of U.S. history textbooks tentatively indicated for adoption this July by the State Board of Education are now on display at the HSC Library.

The ten books, distributed by the board to libraries throughout the state, are for grade levels five through eight.

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Campus Calendar

Today

7 p.m. Lecture by Professor Louis Bright. Room 125 Media Center.
8 p.m. Psychology lecture. "Toward a Psychology of Self-Determination."

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Mr. Eugene Kojan will talk on "Geomorphological Consequences of Mass Erosion." Engineering 101.

Friday

1 p.m. Performance by the Bakersfield Choir in Sequoia Quad.

Saturday

6:30 p.m. Reception and banquet for Dr. Don Karshner in Jolly Giant Commons. Reservations required.

Sunday

8 p.m. Symphonic Band in Recital Hall. Reservations required.

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Dogs on campus.. mounting problem

Last fall quarter an article appeared in the Lumberjack about the dog problem on campus.

In the following weeks issue of the paper a letter to the editor was written by members of the local chapter of the Dog Liberation Movement.

In the article the dogs expressed disbelief in "a society as advanced as ours, that people still stereotype dogs as lower animals that are kept around only for the benefit of their owners."

Now that they have been liberated and allowed to run loose on campus, the dogs create a mounting problem for owners and other people on campus.

Tip-toe

During spring quarter it is common to see students walking through the grass barefooted. With the amount of liberated dogs on campus, these students will have to tip-toe through the grass to avoid stepping right into this problem.

It is not the dogs who have to obey the rules, it is the owners. It is not a dog problem on campus, but a dog owner problem.

According to Arcata City Ordinance 5207, a dog, licensed or unlicensed, is not allowed to run at large.

If the dog and owner are found, the owner can be cited for a misdemeanor and fined \$500 and six months in jail. This is the maximum sentence.

Standard fine

According to Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald D. Rowland, a standard fine of \$25 dollars is usually imposed. "However, each case can be different, and the fine will be imposed accordingly," he said.

Rowland said that some dog owners have served time in jail voluntarily because they could not pay their fines.

According to David Silva, Arcata poundmaster [part-time], any policeman can pick up a dog.

In the letter from the liberated dogs, the protest of licensing was expressed.

Rowland said that licensing is important because of rabies prevention. He noted that parents are confronted with the problem of whether to have a bitten child go through painful rabies shots if the child cannot describe the animal.

Dog laws

He said that this is the primary factor for the dog laws.

According to last week's Arcata Union editorial, the dog problem came up before the city

council for the fourth time in recent months.

The Union cited two possible solutions for the dog problem: A full-time poundmaster or to charge a higher fine.

But the Union ended the editorial by stating that it is an owners problem and it is up to the owners to control their dogs.

The liberated dog letter stated that the dogs did not like the pictures the Lumberjack ran with the dogs being penned up in an "Madison Avenue dumb mut pose."

Do they know about the pictures that the campus security police keep on file of the damage that is caused by the liberated dogs?

Reception, banquet to honor Karshner

A reception and banquet saluting Dr. Don Karshner for his 17 years as Dean of Students at HSC will be held Saturday in the Jolly Giant Commons at HSC.

Karshner, a professor of speech, will step down from the dean's position in June to depart on a sabbatical leave of study and travel that will extend until next March. He will then return to the faculty to teach speech and theater arts courses.

Open to the public, the 6:30 p.m. reception and 8 p.m. banquet will require advance reservations, priced at \$6 per person. Reservations are available at the cashier's window at Room 210 of the Administration Building on campus. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A special program highlighting Karshner's career as a teacher and a dean will follow the banquet.

Appointed to the HSC faculty as an assistant professor in 1941, Karshner served as chairman of the Speech Department until 1946 when he became a division chairman. In 1949 he was promoted to associate professor, and in 1952 he rose to full professor.

He assumed the Dean of



Loose dogs are in continual focus in Arcata. The city of Arcata has been imposing higher fines for a "dog at

large" and there is some thought that the fines should be raised more.

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Women's athletics

Female femininity changing in sports

by JOE GIOVANNETTI

Someone once said that a social fact is a fact. And it's a fact that many girls who participate in sports are looked at as "girl jocks" or "amazons."

But the climate is changing. The acceptance of the female participant in sports is on the upswing. More girls are participating and increasing their skills than ever before, and the stereotype of the "tomboy" still hangs over the heads of many.

Dr. Louise Watson, professor of physical education and health said "The tomboy stereotype IS a major part of the problem in women's athletics today." She cites finances and the lack of facilities as two other problems.

Dr. Watson believes, as many others associated with women's athletics, that the tomboy stereotype is unjustifiably imposed by society. But she also believes that girls often do more to hurt their feminine image than to improve it.

Powderpuff

For instance, powderpuff football. Dr. Watson said "It's a farce. I hate to see them put themselves in that position." "That" position, is one of emulating 200-pound linemen, blitzing and red-dogging.

Dr. Watson said "There are always a few girls who fit the stereotype and that people tend to overlook the majority of the girls who are very feminine. The general public is always too quick to single out the heavy girl and cite her as the example of female femininity in sports."

Dr. Watson also noted that there are stereotypes in every major or profession, and people should be aware of the exceptions to these stereotypes.

Concerning the financial problem, she said "Some of the girls resent not having much money. Some pay their own way to competitions. There are no easy answers to the money problem. Many volumes could be written on the allocation of funds."

Sports money

She doesn't believe funds should be arbitrarily spent on sports, but at the same time she takes issue with people who complain about each penny given to athletics from student fees.

Dr. Watson thinks the capital spent on girls athletics is as beneficial to the persons involved, as any other academic endeavor. She also thinks the personal development an individual derives from participation in sports is as important and beneficial as any other field of interest.

Dr. Watson sees the lack of facilities as a handicap to more participation by girls. "Perhaps society should take a serious second look at the de-emphasis it has placed on women's athletics. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad thing after all to have attractive women be healthy women also."

Cultural change

It would take the efforts of many to begin a real cultural acceptance of the girl or woman in athletics, but it can happen, and I think it already is beginning. Of course, there will always be males who will abhor the idea of a female perspiring profusely—but there will also always be famine, pestilence and death," she said.

One major roadblock which deters girls from participating at higher levels of competition is the fear of developing muscular legs with bulging veins.

Dorothy V. Harris, chairman of the Research Committee for the Division for Girls and Women's Sports, suggests that females who take the risk and participate in sports are either secure in their role as a female, so that participation does not strike them as a threat, or they do not care, and thus have "nothing to lose."

Girl jock

She sees the girls in the latter category as responsible for the stereotype of the "girl jock." She also blames sportswriters who "have done nothing to change the attitude of disrespect for the female athlete."

Dr. Watson said "Our philosophy is always for the individual first." She strongly dislikes the pressure which she sees being exerted on male athletes.

She thinks recruiting and athletic scholarships are foolish. "Why not let a person alone and let them decide for themselves where they want to go to school," she said.

Many compete

"We try to let everyone compete. We have A, B and C teams all compete. We have a number of sports here at HSC that the girls have a good time in," she continued.

Dr. Watson said that the patterns which society follows for the acceptability of women's athletics are ironic. She said "It goes in cycles. It used to be ok for tennis, golf and swimming, but when women got into track, the public often didn't accept them."

Dr. Leela Zion, associate professor of health and physical education, said "A lot more kids are entering sports, more so than 10 years ago. Our P.E. majors are for the most part very feminine—of course there are exceptions, but look at every major."

10 sports

Humboldt girls compete in 10 sports. This includes tennis, softball, track, hockey, swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, archery and fencing.

The women compete in the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Council (NCWIC), a body of 17 four-year colleges, all north of Fresno.

Each sport has a limit of three away trips per season imposed by the physical education department. A road trip usually includes a Friday afternoon and Saturday morning competition.

Mrs. Julie Keith, one of approximately 100 female physical education majors at HSC said "Volleyball is the most popular sport at HSC for girls. It's really grown since I came here. Track is probably the second biggest now."



Fencing is only one of the many sports HSC female athletes participate in. Here, two of the girls enjoy a few parries and thrusts.

Wednesday, May 19, 1971-Page 7

Sports Roundup

Baseball

Humboldt State's baseball team, which had been fighting off mathematical elimination from the FWC race for three weeks, was finally eliminated Friday when it bowed to Cal State Hayward 8-0.

HSC was either 10-8 or 8-10 in FWC action, depending on whether or not FWC athletic directors decide to declare San Francisco State ineligible for using an allegedly ineligible player in their two game series at Humboldt.

Track

Humboldt State's track and field team suffered a 105-58 defeat at the hands of the Cal State Hayward Pioneers at Hayward Saturday.

Humboldt's Dan Mullens was probably the top performer for HSC during the meet, taking second in the mile at 4:10.0 and finishing behind Hayward's Willie Eashman, 4:09.9.

Humboldt swept the 880-yard run, three-mile and high jump.

Golf

Humboldt's golf squad downed the UC Davis Aggies 14-13 Saturday at the local Bayside course.

HSC's Craig Kinser defeated Cliff Jones, 3-0; Brad Kluewar defeated Herb Jensen, 2-1; Brad Erickson downed Don Friend, 3-0 and Jeff Walker defeated Steve Gedestad, 2-1.

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Peart urges long-range environmental planning

Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart told the HSC Native Resources Honor Society that long-range environmental planning is needed for Humboldt County.

Peart made his statements earlier this month in a question-answer session attended by about 50 students and faculty members.

Peart's ideas for Humboldt



Ray Peart, member of the county Board of Supervisors.

County include a written environmental plan for the area.

Peart said, "I want to write a land-use ethic." The document would outline both the ideals and methods of undeveloped land use in Humboldt County.

Peart said "The key to environment here is land-use." His proposed land-use ethics would control pollution and indiscriminate development of land in the county.

The supervisor's special interest is the development of second home properties along the coast. Peart discussed land developments that have disrupted the ecology in other counties and expressed hopes that this would not happen here.

Peart has proposed that taxes on second home properties be high so if these properties are developed they will be well-maintained.

Peart expressed satisfaction with the increasing awareness of

School to open

A pre-kindergarten type of school is being organized for the month of May.

The school is open for a limited number of children who will be entering kindergarten next fall.

Classes will be held in the all-purpose room of the Lutheran Church at 11th and D Sts. in Arcata.



the environment, particularly among young people.

HSC's role

Commenting on the role HSC can play in the environmental future of Humboldt County, Peart said at the present time the county does not maintain an ecologist or biologist on its staff and he expressed hopes that a better use of HSC resources could eventually end the problem.

According to Peart industry can be drawn to Humboldt County that will reduce pollution. "If industries don't want to comply to our standards they don't have to come here," he said.

Peart said some of the local shore areas are zoned for light industrial purposes because a recreational zone is non-existent.

To correct this problem, Peart said, people must apply pressure on the planning commission and attend planning commission meetings.

Letters

[continued from Page 2]

known to be good exercise for humans.

True, we do have many drops of rain falling upon our crowns in this misty isle. Therefore, dear tender ladies, when the platter comes upon your soft virgin strands, an automobile would be proper of course. Though surely picking up four or five of many friends, might help limit automobiles and increase friendships.

Hardy and gallant males, umbrellas can be yet used for more than holding falling cats and dogs. And wailing too is in, especially when it rains; so could not a raincoat act as an appropriate sack-cloth in such troubled times? Yet again, even bicycles create beautiful postures and hardened rumps for these chosen few who have wealth enough to purchase one from the local dealer.

Am I not moderate in my proposal?

Name withheld at writer's request

Election

[Continued from page 1]

Independent financing to the Lumberjack. They passed an amendment that will re-define duties of the ASB vice-president, basically removing him as chairman of SLC, and allowing that body to elect its chairman from SLC members.

The new officers will take office at the last SLC meeting this year. A total of 1,348 votes were cast, nearly 25 per cent of the student body.

The election featured the heaviest leafleting, pamphleting and publicity effort in at least four years. Hoff, Conners, Braafladt and Jager were the leading users of campaign materials, covering the campus with signs, posters and leaflets.

Hoff and Conners campaigned primarily on the theme of giving the student body the most for its money. Hoff consistently listed College Program Board, more concerts and more lecturers as top priorities.

Braafladt, Jager and Reiss put out a four page flyer entitled "A New Perspective" as their campaign platform. The statement endorsed improved student representation on committees, pass-fail general education classes, and coordinated action by state college to "maximize political effectiveness."

Increased funding

Increased funding for the College Program Board was backed by Braafladt, as well as consolidating Peace Days, the crafts fair and Cultural Fair into one event, and retaining Homecoming and Lumberjack Days.

Braafladt called for maintaining the athletic program at its present level. He called YES "a tremendously important program" but said that YES "programs functioning poorly should be dropped, and something new tried."

Finally, Braafladt said that "harmony" between all ASB activities and governing bodies is a key factor in keeping the ASB running smoothly. He said he has "worked for the entire student body" and has the "proper perspective" for dealing with student problems.

SLC gives \$1,000 for Peace Days

Peace Days will happen following allocation of an additional \$850 to its budget by Student Legislative Council Monday night.

It took SLC three separate meetings during the past week to decide to give a total of \$1,000 to the Peace Days Committee. There was \$50 given earlier to the College Program Board (CPB) for Peace Days.

On May 10 SLC voted to give \$800 for Peace Days, 6 yes and 5 no. But, the next day those funds were frozen due to confusion as to who was in charge and what the purpose of Peace Days was to be.

Wednesday May 12, there was a special meeting of SLC to clarify CPB's affiliation with the event and to reconsider the allocation of funds.

Following lengthy discussion on the goals and purpose of Peace Days, SLC voted not to give the \$800 to the Peace Days committee.

Last Monday members of the committee submitted a proposed budget for events that could take place if Peace Days were to again be funded. More discussion followed and a vote to give Peace Days \$950 was taken. Budget override provided \$450 and savings \$500. Since it takes a two-thirds vote of SLC to release any funds from savings, members voted on each figure.

Voting yes on both figures were: Arnie Braafladt, Joe Dusenbury, C. Bruce Johnston, Maria Johnston, Barry Katz, Dan Tuttle, Pam Venne and John Williams.

Voting no on both figures were: Bob Landry, James Ross and Ernie Wasson.

Splitting their vote were: Dave Banducci, Mike Jager and R. J. Wilson.

Bill Richardson, associated student body president, said that the main reason nothing had been done to finance Peace Days before this was because originally the money was to come from excess revenue from concerts. He pointed out that CPB lost money on concerts this year.

Organizing the events for

Peace Days are members of a committee now chaired by Maria Johnston and Joe Dusenbury. Miss Johnston said anyone willing to help can contact her.

In other action SLC:

Gave \$400 to the Bicycle Master Plan Committee for the purpose of building racks to park bicycles around campus. The vote was 12 yes and two abstaining. Mike Jager and Maria Johnston abstained.

Donated \$350 to the Northcoast Environmental Center for operating expenses this summer. Chuck Kennedy, spokesman for the center, said some of the costs are a recycling center, a monthly news letter and transportation. The only council member voting no was James Ross.

Accepted the resignation of Miss Brenda Johnson from SLC.

Approved the appointments of Roger Smith to the Board of Finance and Ernie Wasson and Gary Montgomery to the Campus Planning Committee.

Approved the appointment of Elliot Branning, Dan Tonnini and Gary Montgomery to fill vacant seats on the College Union Board.

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