



# THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, April 10, 1973

## Siemens defends all-male liaison board

by Harry C. Gilbert

The HSU Advisory Board—13 men who act as liaison between President Cornelius H. Siemens and the community—has been criticized by the HSU Academic Senate, community leaders and the steering committee of the Arcata City Council.

Spokesmen for each group indicate none of the groups knew the others were discussing the advisory board.

A resolution passed by the steering committee, a group which governs 11 other committees, urged the advisory board to "expand membership to include representatives from labor, women, ethnic and minority groups."

### Hearings held

The committee's recommendation will be considered by the city council and public hearings will be held.

According to the California Education Code, advisory boards "shall consult and advise with the president of the college with respect to the improvement and development of the college."

The code requires board members to be community residents "in the area in which the college is located."

### GOP members

No women serve on the HSU board. Eleven of 13 board members are Republican and six board members are dependent on the forest industry for their livelihoods.

A recommendation similar to the steering committee's was passed by the Academic Senate March 8. The recommendation came from the Faculty Affairs Committee.

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Professor Charles E. Parke, chairman of the affairs committee, said "the university is obligated to affirmative action—to hire women and other minorities. 'All the university community should be truly representative.'"

Maclyn H. McClary, Journalism Department chairman, seconded the motion for passing the Senate recommendation.

### Board representation

"It was a good resolution—something should be done," McClary said in a telephone interview. "Other state colleges have broad representation on the board—all walks of life should have input to the president."

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens feels the board is representative and "one of the best in the state."

"It'd be nice to have a cross section, but give me three or four minorities or women who can be useful (to the university) and have time and can spend a couple of hundred now and then," Siemens said in an interview last week.

Siemens said anyone could be nominated for the board. The trustees select board members, after recommendation by the university president, he said.

### Energy and sincerity

"A potential board member should take his business (on the board) very seriously. We look for someone who is sincere, who has time and energy and a history

of interest in the university," Siemens explained.

"The chancellor's office said a board member should have community leadership. We try to find someone who is a successful person and who has good judgment."

Siemens said a nominee for the board should be part of the Humboldt area and be successful in his own business.

(Continued on back page)

## Siemens commends Board

Two days after an interview, HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens submitted this written statement to The Lumberjack:

"As a prominent group of local citizens consulting with and advising the university, the Humboldt State Advisory Board has, year after year, been among the best in the state.

"It has served far beyond its legal function of advising the chief executive. With their influence with legislators and trustees, their generosity in supporting programs, in raising funds for special projects, in subscribing scholarships, and in their assistance in interpreting our purposes and programs to elements of the public from Crescent City to Garberville, the board members have contributed significantly (and at times crucially) to the development of this campus.

"I only hope the next president will be as fortunate."

## Minor's getaway instant stardom

by Sarah Calderwood

HSU's newest celebrity sat calmly in his quarters eating marshmallows and strawberry jam and looking at the newsmen through his large brown eyes.

"How does it feel to be a celebrity?"

No comment.

"How does it feel to be back?"

This brings a growl which is understandably only to others of his kind. Minor, a celebrity to be sure, is a 50 pound black bear cub.

He first came to stardom when he learned work the latch on his enclosure at the game pens and scampered across campus with two students hot on his heels.

### Climbed to stardom

He got as far as a tree standing between the new and old Science Buildings. His instinct told him to climb, and this he did, not only up the tree, but into stardom.

Since then Minor's picture and story gave appeared in the "Times Standard," "San Francisco Chronicle," and on local and national news broadcasts.

"Some guy called me from Los Angeles to ask about him," said Dave W. Kitchen, assistant professor of wildlife. Minor is

Kitchen's only ward at the game pens.

So, while wildlife students set up nets to surround the tree and cut off any possible routes of escape, Minor sat in the tree and watched.

"We brought in a live bear trap which was borrowed from the Fish and Game people in Redding so we could catch him unharmed," said Howard Levenson, senior wildlife management student and game pen resident caretaker. Through it all Minor watched and slept while the students kept a careful lookout for his descent.

### Watching, sleeping

"He did most of the sleeping. We did most of the watching," said Kitchen.

About 4:30 on the second morning, Minor decided to come down and have a little something to eat.

"He had a couple of marshmallows, then we tried to jump him. He was so fast that he got back up the tree before we had a chance to grab him," Levenson said.

Minor, who weighs about 50 or 60 pounds, wasn't ready to give

(Continued on back page)



Minor, the game pens' 50 lb. bear cub, found how to get out of his pen and onto the 11 o'clock news last week. Minor's

escape, treehouse holdout and recapture were covered by national media.

## Inside this week

Election results

page 3

Siemens special

follows page 7



## Lack of minority faculty a problem

# Enlarged ethnic studies program committee's goal

by Bob Lee

The HSU Ethnic Studies Curriculum Committee (ESCC) was formed late fall quarter of this year. Since that time it expanded the ethnic studies program at HSU.

The School of Interdisciplinary Studies is now offering six ethnic studies courses as a result of the work of the ESCC.

A new ethnic studies course is presently up for approval before the University Curriculum Committee and more new course proposals for upper division courses are seen for the future.

The ESCC consists of Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, chairman of the division of interdisciplinary studies and special programs; Peter M. Coyne, chairman of the department of speech communications; Jim W. Carroll, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social welfare department; William R. Tanner, chairman of the history department; and several student and faculty representatives.

### Plans program

The purpose of the committee is to draw up plans and make recommendations for an ethnic studies program. They meet in the president's conference room each Friday at 10 a.m.

Most of the committee members seem satisfied with the committee and its progress to date. "I think we've got a good committee," Dickerson said.

Bill Richardson, the representative for the Black students, said, "I think the committee has sensitized itself to the feelings of the other members."

He added, "I think the patience that is exemplified in the committee shows that we are committed."

### Students gain

The ESCC feels that all HSU students would gain from an extensive ethnic studies program.

Jack Norton (a faculty representative and an Indian) said, "I see it as an enriching process of understanding, appreciation and respect for other people's values. Our society is a multicultural society and we can learn from the diversity."

Richardson added, "The melting pot is stripping you of your culture individuality. That is a cardinal sin. One of the things that ethnic studies could provide is a more humanistic attitude toward people in general."

At this point there are some minor disagreements as to what the eventual ethnic studies program should be. Most of the committee members, however, do agree on what the basic structure should be.

### Program outlined

Earl Meneweather, a consultant on the committee, outlined what he feels the eventual ethnic studies program will be:

—An ethnic studies program with four basic components; Black studies, Native American studies, Asian-American studies and Chicano studies.

—A special emphasis on Native American studies.

—The four components should be separately identifiable but have many bridges between themselves.

—A B.A. degree in ethnic studies with the possibility of degree offerings in each of the separate components.

### Expected later

There are long range plans and no official proposal has been made or is expected for quite some time.

Meneweather said he's not overly concerned the committee gets all of this done in one year. "It's going to take some time."

One of the major problems facing the committee is the lack of minority faculty on campus. At present, there are two part-time and one full-time faculty persons teaching ethnic courses.

There is also a shortage of minority faculty within the traditional disciplines on campus.

### Faculty exchange

Robert G. Lake, and Indian and assistant to the vice-president for ethnic affairs, has introduced a proposal to the ESCC concerning a possible faculty exchange program.

The proposal would have willing White faculty members at HSU exchange similar jobs with minority faculty members at other universities for six months or a year.

Another solution which is presently being discussed by the ESCC is the possibility of having minority faculty in traditional disciplines teach part time for the ethnic studies program as well as teaching their traditional classes.

As Meneweather put it, "Establishing ethnic studies means that you recognize fully that ethnic people are a part of the scene."

## Course to view cultures

A newly proposed ethnic studies course at HSU is currently being considered by the University Curriculum Committee.

The course, entitled Introduction to Cultural Minorities in the U.S., was presented to the committee at its April 5 meeting by two representatives of the Ethnic Studies Curriculum Committee.

The course proposal describes the course as; a survey of four minorities in the United States (Asian-American, Black, Chicano and Native American) with an appreciation of their impact on society that would include identification of attitudes, life styles and attributes from the perspective of the minority peoples themselves.

The course must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee and sent to the Office of Academic Affairs for final approval. All courses go through this procedure before they can be offered as part of the regular HSU curriculum.

If approved, the course will be listed in the course catalogue as Interdisciplinary Studies 1 (IS 1). It will be a four-unit class stressing lectures and student discussion.

The course proposal states that IS 1 is aimed at giving all students an initial understanding of minority peoples in the United States. Because it will focus on this significant problem of United States society, the proposal asks that the course be made a general education requirement in the social sciences category.

Members of the Ethnic Studies Curriculum Committee are optimistic about their chances of getting the course approved.

According to Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, chairman of the school of interdisciplinary studies, "What we have to iron out is the way in which this new course will meet the new general education requirements."



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# Fat pocketbooks may be flat if college tuition hike is passed

by Tony Borders

Two proposals soon to go before the state legislature concerning an increase in tuition for state colleges and universities might stretch many HSU student's pocketbooks to the breaking point.

According to Ashford Wood, ASB president, any increase in state college and university tuition would, "knock out half of the students at HSU."

The first proposal which has yet to be put into a final form, was drawn up by the state colleges and universities board of trustees.

"It is called an excessive units fee," explained Joe Hay in Sacramento. Hay is legislative advocate for the student presidents association.

**Added fees**

"It is designed to eliminate the professional student," added Hay.

Hay said the main points of the proposal would require any student who has received a degree to pay a fee for additional units he takes.

"This would include any student who takes units outside of a degree program," Hay added.

But it is the second proposal of the trustees which would most

directly affect state college and university students.

**Tuition to \$600**

"This education bill, would give the board power to increase tuition to cover the cost of instruction," commented Hay.

Although he was reluctant to speculate, because the bill has not been formally drawn up, Hay indicated the passage of the proposal could raise student's tuition bills to as much as \$600 to \$700 per year. The current cost of an education at HSU is roughly \$160 per year.

"The board has been trying to pass tuition bills for three years, and we have been able to stop them all three years," commented Hay.

Hay believes the current tuition situation is comparable to 1971, "when he faced our greatest challenge."

**Promises by Moretti**

In 1971 a proposal to increase state college tuition passed the assembly and got all the way to a state senate committee before it was killed.

This year, according to Hay, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti (D) has promised, "no tuition bill would go through my house."

"But," Hay quickly added, "that's what he said in 1971 too."

Maybe since he is running for governor, he will mean it this time."

When, if the bill is passed, would be the earliest date any increase in tuition would go into effect?

**Trustees blamed**

"There's no way the state could have it in by Fall 1973, probably the earliest would be Spring 1974," Hay responded.

Wood puts the blame on the trustees for HSU tuition increases.

"They are trying to keep their position on tuition vague," Wood commented.

According to the ASB president, the first tuition proposal made by the board in January was just to "soften the affect on the current proposals. So they wouldn't look so bad."

**Trustee committee**

The proposal Wood addressed himself to was made by a research committee directed by the trustees.

The proposal suggested State College tuition be raised to \$2,000 per year. This increase according to the report, would be enough to cover the cost of instruction.

In Sacramento, Hay indicated most of the legislators had "ignored" that proposal.

As to the current tuition increase measures, the legislative advocate added, "we hope to be able to stop this tuition thing but right now we don't know much yet."

## Non-union grapes no good for SLC

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted to stay dry—at least once during the quarter.

At its meeting last Thursday night, SLC voted not to participate in a wine-tasting session. Promoters of the wine tasting would not reveal if grapes used to make the wine were union or non-union, and SLC preferred to take no chances with non-union grapes.

Discussing the dean of students review committee, ASB President Ashford Wood reported the committee will "still meet until further notice," even though Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane has asked for reassignment.

Another subject discussed was student grievance procedures. Wood read a letter from Kathryn L. Corbett, sociology professor, encouraging development of a student grievance board.

**Handbook revised**

Council Chairman Gregory J. Goltart reported student grievance procedures "are not written in the student handbook, but they will be next year."

The council appointed Linda D. Bay, a graduate student, to the joint student-faculty review board. The board investigates conflicts between students and faculty members. Bay will also study student grievance procedures.

In other action, the council:

**Charter flights**

—heard a report from Wood that a list of chancellor-approved summer charter airlines is available in the ASB offices. Airlines listed will not leave students stranded over the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, Wood said. In the past charter airlines have been taking students to other countries without returning for them.

—appointed Patricia A. Tiacke, sophomore majoring in mathematics and accounting, to the College Union Board. The board is the governing agency for the University Center.

—appointed Wesley P. Chestro and Mel Copland, both SLC members, to the search committee to find a new ASB general manager.

**Constitutions approved**

—heard a report from Roger A. Levy, outgoing general manager, that the HSU Foundation decided not to fund the Day Care Center next year. The foundation will lend ASB money at 5 per cent interest if ASB has financial trouble next year, Levy said.

—approved constitutions of the "Student Film Cooperative" and the "Film Studio." The first club shows movies, the second makes films.

—approved a name change of the "Asian-American Society" to "Asian-American Student Alliance."

## Election results

HSU faculty members James A. Gast and Richard L. Ridenhour were elected to the newly formed Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Commission last night.

Gast, an oceanography professor, and Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, became commissioners for the third and fifth districts as the county-wide harbor district was approved by 53 per cent of the voters.

Gast, one of seven third district candidates, took the seat with 1,065 or 39 per cent of votes cast while Ridenhour received 1,261 or 47 per cent of votes for the fifth district position.

Despite strong opposition centered in Southern Humboldt County and a 31 per cent voter turnout, the formation of the Harbor District was approved by 8,332 or 53 per cent of county voters.

In Eureka, HSU Junior Gregory M. Connors was defeated in his quest for the Eureka City Council Second Ward post by incumbent Charles F. Goodwin.

Anne Mearns, wife of James T. Mearns, HSU prof. of music, was swept into the Trustee Area B County Board of Education position with 2,210 or 58 per cent of the vote.

Incumbent Richard H. Sorenson, John Buffington and

Bette Dobkin were elected from a field of six candidates to the Arcata Elementary School Board.

Sorenson, a inspector of consumer affairs with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, received 917 votes, Buffington, deputy county public defender, 1,079, and Dobkin, a former teacher, 833 while Susana Hendricks trailed with 786 votes.

Incumbents Gerald W. Davies, Stewart Fuller and J. Eugene Pickett were returned to the Arcata High School District Board of Education.

Davies, a Eureka music teacher, received 1,653 votes, Fuller, Arcata veterinarian, 2,534, and Pickett, President of Reliable Hardware Co., 1890.

Sara M. Turner, part-time HSU sociology instructor, and Herbert Hendricks, assistant professor of education, finished behind the incumbents with 1,388 and 1,079 votes, respectively.

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## The Editor's viewpoint

# Board requires regrouping

What would you do if you told someone to go out into the forest and bring back 13 animals that were representative of the wildlife community and he came back with 13 bears?

You don't have to be a wildlife management major to conclude that what you got really isn't what you needed.

So you ask the person you sent why he brought back all bears and he says it is because they were the most conspicuous creatures he could find.

You say that probably would not satisfy you? We don't blame you.

But that is exactly what has happened with the HSU Advisory Board.

The HSU Advisory Board is intended to provide a group of persons from the community to give input and aid to the campus.

In order to provide an accurate reflection of community sentiment the board should contain at least a reasonable cross-section of the people it is supposedly representing.

But consider this.

In a predominantly Democratic county, 11 of the 13 men on the advisory board are Republican.

And all 13 are men. We don't have the exact figures, but we would put forth an educated guess that the county is not entirely male.

The board is entirely White, even though the North-coast has a substantial Indian population including a major reservation just a short distance away. At least this large cultural group should be represented on the board.

All the rationalizing and defending and comparing in the world is not going to make the board any more representative.

So we urge all members of the HSU Advisory Board to resign and allow President Cornelius H. Siemens to nominate a board that will more accurately reflect the community.

We have no quarrel with the men on the board or with their jobs. They all are to be commended for the time and money spent on behalf of HSU.

All we want is persons who can accurately state the views of the community to the members of the campus community.

We are sure that some women and minority members can be found who would be willing to spend some time to serve this function.

Dropping money should be left to the HSU foundation and the booster clubs.

## Ethnic studies class needed

HSU is on the brink of establishing an ethnic studies program. The Ethnic Studies Curriculum Committee has recently introduced an ethnic studies general education requirement to the University Curriculum Committee.

The proposed course, Introduction to Cultural Minorities in the United States, would fulfill a general education requirement in the social sciences category.

We are all short of knowledge, or ignorant to a degree, when it comes to understanding and appreciating those around us. Anything that might aid such an understanding of others should be welcomed. The course, Introduction to Cultural Minorities in the United States, would do just that.

Everyone, regardless of color or background, could learn something from this proposed course. As one acquires knowledge of other cultures, he becomes sensitive to the feelings of others.

We urge the University Curriculum Committee to accept this new course.



## Opinion

by the National Wildlife Federation

### OF COYOTES, SHEEP, AND GOD IN AMERICA

While the bumper stickers outside the Washington Hilton read "Eat American Lamb—10 Million Coyotes Can't Be Wrong!", 600 or so sheep ranchers were inside, feasting their way through roast lamb, lamb livers in mushrooms, lamb shishkebab, and lamb with curried sauce, and listening to a plethora of wool-dressed speakers.

All day and all night long, the talk at the National Wool Growers Association meeting in late January had rarely wandered from the subject of coyotes. Much of the discussion at this year's get-together focused on how to exert enough executive and congressional pressure to lift a ban on the indiscriminate poisoning of predators.

Early in 1972, President Nixon wisely issued an executive order banning the brutal use of cyanide, strychnine, and other systemic poisons to kill coyotes and other predators on public lands in the West. Shortly thereafter, EPA blocked their use on private lands as well, by prohibiting the interstate shipment and sale of these deadly chemicals.

The poisons had been used for years to kill coyotes that were killing sheep pastured on public lands. The indiscriminate spreading of the poison, however, was needlessly killing other animals, including such endangered species as the bald eagle, the California condor (down to its last 60 members), and the black-footed ferret.

Throughout the year and particularly at the recent convention, sheep ranchers have claimed that the banning was unwise. Lew Williams, executive secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said that the situation was so drastic that "If something isn't done, it will put Idaho and the Western states out of the sheep business." Several smaller ranchers claim they have been driven out of business because of predators.

The Federal Advisory Committee on Predator Control, a panel of experts which provided much of the basis for the President's ban, pointed out that the natural mortality among young lambs is high and the causes of death are numerous and difficult to single out. The study showed that predation is only one of a variety of causes of sheep deaths: "... genetic birth defects, inadequate mother's milk, diseases and parasites of various kinds, accidents, inclement weather, toxic plants, and predators... separating predator losses from among these other losses is often difficult."

Despite the savagery of the poisoning, the hopes of the woolgrowers to have the ban lifted were recently described in an intriguing article in the Washington Post by reporter Henry Mitchell. Mitchell listened to the banquet's toastmaster, Robert Hoy, and found that "... he wound up linking coyotes, synthetic fibers and other problems of the industry with such horrors as polluted rivers, 'the countryside in shambles,' ecologists, editorial writers, homosexuals, the failure of the Ten Commandments in Washington and like that."

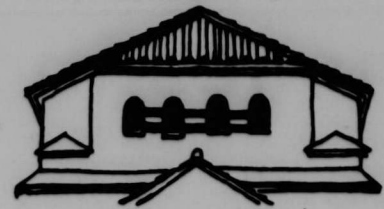
Mitchell noted that a woman "with a voice that carried for several tables whispered in a low roar, 'He may be on the right track, but I think he's got off, somewhere!'"

"On an inspirational note, Hoy soared: 'Like God in America, wool is not dead.'"



# Write on, readers

## The Belfry Sniper



### Points clarified

Editor:

To clarify several points concerning last week's "lack of veterans' services" article in The Lumberjack:

ONE: The Humboldt Veterans Organization is primarily a nonprofit service organization dedicated to promoting the welfare of local veterans, not a "special interest group."

TWO: In reference to medical treatment for service-connected injuries or diseases: why should a veteran have to pay for this treatment at a local hospital?

If the Health Center can provide treatment, then it should be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And not only for utilization by veterans, but for all students.

THREE: I resent the use of political terminology, most specifically the word "agitation," to describe apolitical, within-the-system action to effect change.

FOUR: Naturally, trained administrators are more skillful in public relations games than student veterans.

Bruce Donal  
Humboldt Veterans Organization

by Brian Alexander

Certain members of SLC (Student Legislative Censor) have decided The Lumberjack is not publicizing ASB investments enough.

"For instance, all we needed was a little cooperation from the newspaper to make Homecoming a hit last quarter," said Jock Birch, an SLC member.

"Do you think there are really that many people on this campus interested in Homecoming?" I asked.

"Of course," Birch replied. "It's just that The Lumberjack is controlled by a leftist clique of anti-athleticists. It's obvious that at least 90 per cent of the students are potential athletic supporters."

"But haven't violent sports declined in popularity in recent years?" I asked.

"That's a myth—everybody enjoys a good fight. It releases tensions. Actually, football spectators are gentler people than non-spectators. Haven't you noticed that?"

"No, I guess I haven't," I admitted.

"Well, it's true," Birch said. "And we intend to see that sports receive the proper attention."

"What would you call 'proper attention'?" I asked.

"Well, we'd like to see a whole of The Lumberjack devoted to Homecoming and another to Lumberjack Days."

"Is that all?"

Birch said, "No, we want at least one front-page story in each issue devoted to some ASB-funded activity, especially sports."

Maybe a banner headline... you know: HSU volleyballers trample Chico."

"Why do you stress sports so much?" I asked.

"Because they're not bringing in enough revenue," Birch complained. "If the paper would publicize them more, people would participate and we could make more money."

"I see," I said. "Do you have any other suggestions?"

"Yes—" he hesitated. "We'd... like to have a page each week to advertise ASB activities. Free."

"A full page? Free?"

"Well," he decided. "Maybe a half-page would be enough."

"Just one more question," I said. "Am I right in suggesting that SLC would like to appoint one of its own members to report on SLC meetings?"

"Well, that's a possibility," Birch said thoughtfully. "However, we were thinking more along the lines of eliminating SLC coverage altogether."

## The Lumberjack

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## Owners say future success is in the bag

# Mummies may be down but business is up

by Arnie Braaflett

Custom-made goose down sleeping bags, jackets and vests are now available for dwarfs, giants and 2-year-old toddlers in Arcata.

Since operation began in February 1972, production of down filled sleeping bags by Blue Puma Mountaineering of Arcata has quadrupled because partners Ricky Robinson and Don Leet have built a reputation for quality products and personalized service.

"Once or twice a month we get an order for something different," Leet said during a recent interview at the workshop in Central Arcata.

"We made a sleeping bag for a guy who was six-foot 11 inches — we're making one now for a dwarf. I made a vest for a girl who was 2 years old," he said as he displayed the small paper vest pattern.

### Good deal

The dwarf, Leet said, is getting "a bag for 50 bucks — he's really getting a good deal."

The dwarf, a Bay Area resident, as did outdoor stores in Ashland and Santa Barbara now carrying Blue Puma products, heard about the business by word of mouth.

As Leet talked, he stitched a parka while sitting at one of the two high-speed sewing machines fed by a large spool of rotproof, cotton-covered dacron thread.

### Tools scattered

Goose down, clothes pins and scissors lay on the floor. A large, rectangular work table was in the center of the windowless room. Rolls of green, purple, maroon, blue and black nylon fabric stood on an upright rack against a wall.

A three-tube florescent light hung above the work table and another, smaller, florescent near the sewing machines.

Leet, 22, said the business does not advertise and is "not interested in growing because we'd have to change our style of production."

"The reason we can make money is we have a top quality, custom-made sleeping bag," he said.

### Advance orders

The first sleeping bag constructed took 18 hours and today's product takes about four hours. A customer must place his order a week in advance.

Leet, formerly an HSU anthropology major and forest service employee, described the differences between the Blue Puma and standard factory product.

Edges on the nylon are "not cut to prevent fraying," Name

brands are not hot cut, he said.

"We double-stitch everything, use more stitches per inch and weigh individually the goose down for each compartment."

While Leet explained the procedure, Paula Pennington, HSU natural resources graduate, stood in a screened corner of the room weighing quantities of down and sucking each 30-gram portion through a vacuum cleaner into its individual baffle (section).

Pennington "does stuff we don't like to do," Leet smiled, as she emerged covered with fluffy white down and wearing a surgical mask from the screened cage.

Teflon zippers for the bags are imported from Japan and the goose down comes from Europe. The down is purchased at \$10 per pound in 40-pound lots from a distributor in Los Angeles.

The devaluation of the dollar has forced compensating price increases for the down products, Leet said.

The bags are not waterproofed because it makes them "unbreathable and like a sauna."

They are available at the Outdoor Store in lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight and double, the singles ranging from 1.6 to three pounds and prices from \$92 to \$140. The lightweight bag costs less than other models but is the best buy, Leet insists, because, "the amount of down in the bag is not nearly as important as the construction and quality of it."

### Lifetime guarantee

A semi-mummy style, the sleepers have a life expectancy of 15 to 20 years and a lifetime guarantee. About 100 have been sold since Blue Puma Mountaineering first began wholesaling.

Down-filled jackets and vests are also manufactured. Lee who believes "vests are much better than down jackets," said jacket sales tend to be seasonal.

Jackets are manufactured for about two months during the Christmas season.

They come in two colors and sell for \$45, the vests for \$22.50. About 150 jackets have been manufactured and sold since February 1972.

### Do repairs

The enterprise has also been handling sleeping bag and parka repairs at the rate of three a week.

"We're the only one who know how to repair in Northern California," Leet said.

He also indicated the company



Don Leet of Arcata's Blue Puma down products works on a custom article for a customer. The firm has made down sleeping bags, parkas, and vests for giants, dwarfs and babies.

may enter the cleaning business. His own bag had been melted by solvents used by an indiscriminate commercial cleaner.

A down sleeping bag should be hand washed without detergent, dripped dry for a few days, then dried by machine on low heat.

"The best way to wash it is in a bathtub," he said.

Leet and his partner, Robinson, 25, met at HSU and have lived in Arcata since 1968. Robinson graduated from HSU in 1971 with a degree in natural resources.

They learned the trade from former Arcatan Dave Meeks who moved to Santa Cruz where he sells goose down merchandise by mail. Meeks has been in the business for about eight years.

"When we started we had a \$15 sewing machine made in Japan about 30 years ago," Leet recalled.

Just then, Scott Bowler, HSU anthropology major, strolled into the shop displaying a worn pair of blue jeans and a handful of patches.

"Pin them and I'll sew them on," Don instructed.

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President Cornelius H. Siemens posed  
in his robes for his first official portrait

at Humboldt, taken in 1951.

**Congratulations**

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**23 years of work**

**and a job well done**



## Siemens' long-haired son self-supporting musician

by Ann Marie Thompson

Wearing blue jeans patched at the knee, a typical looking HSU student cheerfully heads for class.

Although his dress and shoulder-length hair makes him appear an average student, he is not. He is Mark Siemens, son of the University President.

Mark is 19-years-old and a music major. He does not, however, plan to remain in that major long.

"My interest in music is something I don't care to make a living on. I don't want to have to rely on it to make money," Mark said, his eyes dancing behind gold wire-rimmed glasses.

### Raised eyebrows

Mark is self-supporting, working part-time at Sequoia Stereo in Arcata while taking seven units at HSU. His classes are both music and industrial arts electronics.

What is it like to attend HSU when you're the son of President Cornelius H. Siemens?

Not too bad, Mark said.

"I get a lot of raised eyebrows from professors when I tell them my name. Most are very cool about it but some of them aren't," he added.

One HSU professor "likes to tell people who I am," Mark said, explaining the instructor told a class at the beginning of winter quarter that Mark was in class to "keep people in line."

### Professors harsh

Siemens' son was a bit irritated, but said such comments do not come often. "Most of the students don't know," he added.

He does not feel being the President's son has favorably affected his grades. Professors may, he believes, over-compensate and grade him more harshly.

Mark did not begin his college career at HSU, but attended California Polytechnic College in Pomona for one quarter — the first quarter of his freshman year.

He left Pomona because "the area was crappy — the school

was crappy and the people were crappy."

Mark returned to Humboldt County, where he grew up, because he "appreciates this area so much."

Although he is currently happy as an HSU student, Mark is glad his father is retiring as University President — happy "both for him and for me," he said.

Mark knew of his father's retirement decision about two months before it was announced.

### Visits parents

"My mother first said he was thinking about it. Then about one month later, they had decided," he said.

Despite the fact that "My folks and I don't have an outstanding amount of communication," Mark visits his parent's home "about once a week — whenever I'm on campus."

He and his father do discuss some campus problems.

"For the most part, I'm not concerned with what he thinks. I'm not going to try to change his mind. Usually when I question him it's for information, not opinion," Mark laughed.

"I discuss more things with my mother. My father is gone so much. And when he's not busy, he's trying to relax," he added.

Mark and his father have few political discussions as Mark is "not very politically interested."

### Diploma means little

He added, grinning rather sheepishly, that he is more liberal than his father and is interested in such things as marijuana legalization.

Mark is not sure what he will do upon graduation from HSU.

"The diploma means very little to me right now. I'm enjoying working and going to school. I don't know where either one of those are going to take me," he said, smiling.



Mark Siemens (r) shows a stereo set to Gregg Nelson at Sequoia Stereo in Arcata. The president's son works there part-time to support himself while going to school.

# LP

## Louisiana Pacific

In the 23 years since Neil Siemens has been President of Humboldt State University, he and Louisiana Pacific have watched fantastic growth take place in Humboldt County. New industry, more natural beauty and a greater awareness of the world around us have been part of that growth. Few have contributed more than Dr. Siemens.



good luck  
NEIL

This man has done much for Humboldt County and its growth. We thank you Neil and wish you the happiest of years in your retirement.

Sam and  
Edith Merryman







President Siemens and his wife Olga relax at their home, located on campus across from the old science building. Both have been very interested in the landscape of the campus, and

have done a great deal in the last 23 years to improve its appearance.

### **Popularity growth**

## **HSU under Siemens: pint-size to king-size**

A university president has direct responsibility for everything that happens on his campus but he is rarely ever the sole person who carries out the actions of a program.

This allows his critics to place all the blame for the things that go wrong at the feet of the president while shifting the credit for the school's achievements to persons further down on the chain of command.

And so it is with HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Over the years Siemens has drawn his share of criticism.

Some Monday morning university presidents say Siemens sometimes becomes too involved in the everyday affairs of the university. Other critics say he sometimes doesn't do enough.

#### **Tribute to Siemens**

President Siemens has been at HSU for 23 years. This, more than anything else, is a tribute to the job he has done.

On many campuses around the nation and in the state most students are at the institution longer than the president is.

And take a look around the campus. In 23 years the school has grown immensely, both in physical facilities and in students, faculty and staff.

And in spite of this rapid growth, HSU still likes to consider itself something special.

It would like to ignore the growth and still consider itself a small-town, friendly, informal university where you have a chance to meet fellow students and faculty members.

Just like the Volkswagen commercials, HSU likes to think the growth has had no effect on the original benefits of the institution and that things only get better.

#### **Hidden from ills**

And in a large part it has succeeded. Nestled on a hill behind the Redwood Curtain, HSU is hidden from many of the ills that plague the large city commuter universities.

It takes a unique man to head an institution that is forced to make radical changes and growth and yet wants to hang on to some of the Camelot it is leaving behind.

Siemens has proven to be flexible enough to successfully lead HSU's growth and yet still retained the spirit of the older, smaller school.

As the university has expanded, so have Siemens' duties, and fewer and fewer students can find their way through his door to know the man himself.

#### **Sensitive man**

Those who do find a sensitive man who has adopted HSU as a part of his family. A man who cares just as much for the beauty of the campus landscaping as he does for the quality of the education.

In a very large part, President Siemens is the Humboldt way of life.

#### **Actions shaped HSU**

Through his actions and those of the men and women he has hired he has shaped HSU into what it is today.

His retirement marks the end of an era for HSU. Many of his actions and decisions may not be fully appreciated until he has left.

HSU has been very fortunate to have a president of the caliber of President Siemens.

We can only hope the next president carries out his responsibility with the dedication and love for the university that Siemens has shown for the past 23 years.





H S U Today

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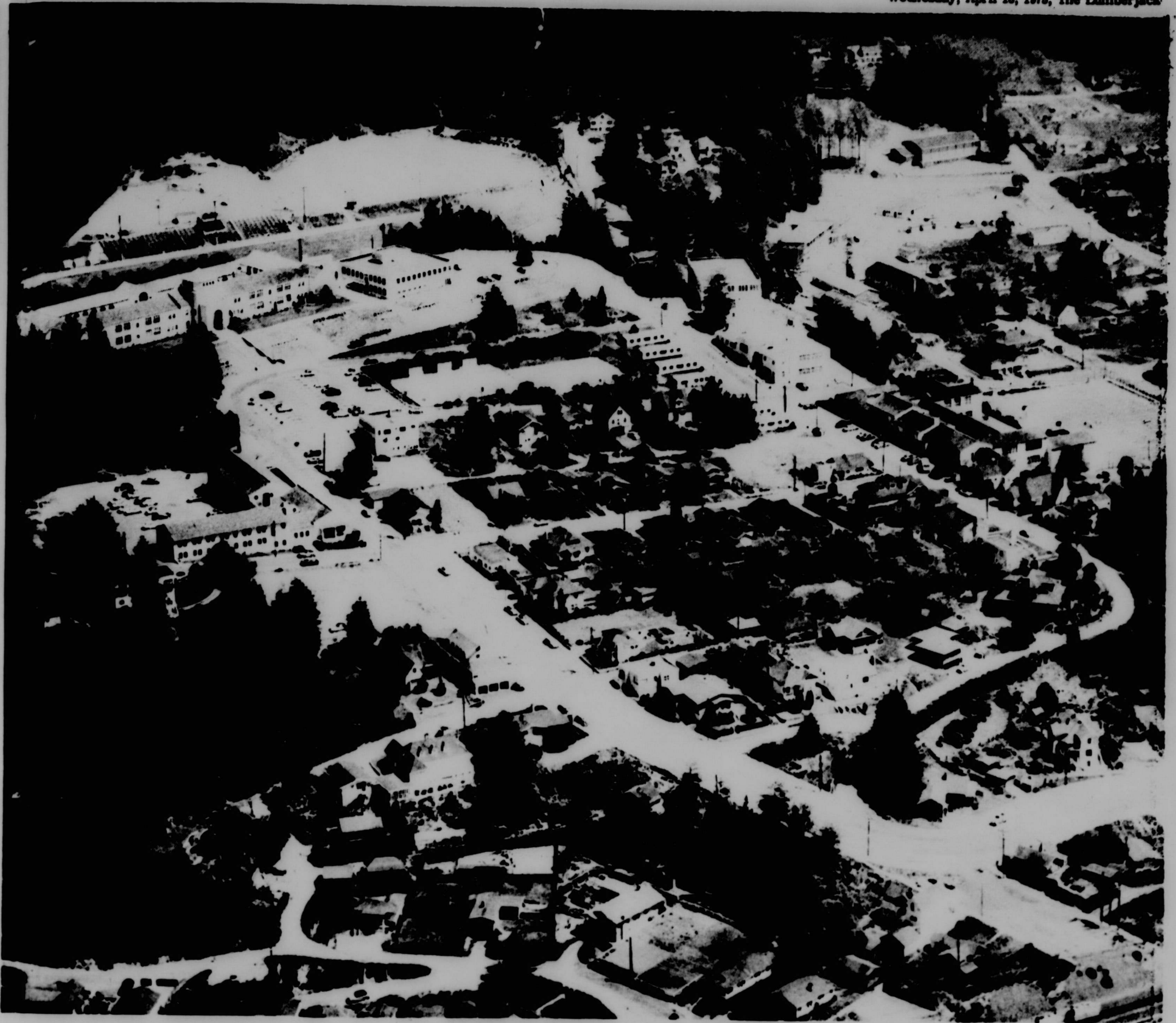
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## University president: all blame, little credit

In the first years President Cornelius H. Siemens was at HSU there was serious doubts that the school would continue.

Now it is one of the most popular campuses in the state.

"When I came here in 1950, the biggest challenge was to bring the college out of the doldrums, to develop student growth and campus development and re-establish public confidence and respect for Humboldt State," Siemens said Monday.

"The discouraging phrase I heard in local high schools ran 'if you can't go anywhere else, you will have to go to Humboldt.' Now we have to turn some of them away," Siemens said.

### First step

Siemens said the first step in reversing this trend was obtained when the state director of education and the department of finance assured Siemens that they would support Humboldt in the same way as other campuses.

The school was rapidly able to have a larger faculty, smaller classes, expanded facilities and more administration and support staff.

Siemens said the state has recognized Humboldt has some unique problems, particularly in construction and other costs, and that Humboldt's per student operating budget has been about 20 per cent higher than the state average in all years since 1950.

### Natural resources

The development of the School of Natural Resources is another area Siemens is proud of. This has made HSU a nationally recognized school and has led to fine facilities, including the Trinidad Marine Laboratory and federal recognition in terms of grants for research.

Some other accomplishments of the university that Siemens pointed out were the grant of university status, the smooth functioning of the Academic Senate, the increase in financial soundness that has allowed construction bonds to be sold and the broadening of all programs, both academic and non-academic.

### Student body

The president had special thanks for a student body that came from all parts of the state and was willing to support and adopt the "Humboldt way" of life and learning.

Siemens considered the agreement with the Chancellor to limit HSU's growth for the next three years—in order that community facilities could recover from the rapid expansion—as a means of preserving this way of life.

Siemens also expressed some disappointments in his term, including a short-sighted state policy that prevented land purchases for expansion and master planning, the failure to develop an early strong town-gown organization, the slowness or failure for new and innovative programs to be implemented and the inability of giving the campus more murals, paintings, sculpture and other art works.



President Siemens (l) appeared with ex-governor Edmund G. Brown (r)

when the politician spoke on campus in 1966.

**Y**oung Growth Forest is the highest and most intensive use for much of the land in Humboldt County. Future growth in plans such as this will offer continued support to the industrial base for Humboldt.

Some of these trees were planted after Neil Siemens took the helm at HSU, and they have grown with Humboldt County Since.

We join with all elements of the community in honoring Cornelius Siemens in his twenty three years of leadership at Humboldt State University.

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President Siemens surveys the present-day HSU campus from an Administration Building window. Things have changed quite

a bit in the 23-years he has been HSU's chief administrator.

## **Bon Voyage**

**Neil**

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Coast could never be compiled.*

*We wish you and your wife the best  
of luck for the years to come in  
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## Secretary has enjoyed working with president

by Christy Park

After watching it grow for almost 22 years President Siemens' secretary still considers HSU her "baby".

Virginia Rumble, administrative secretary to the president since 1964, feels protective towards the school. "If members of the community criticize HSU you become defensive. Some people say there are nothing but long-haired kooks up here—but you can't categorize like that."

At the end of last quarter she said, "I don't mind if students criticize, they have a right too—but I don't like it when other people criticize."

### HSU her family

Born in Eureka, Virginia has just about as much right as anyone to consider HSU part of her family. In addition to her almost a quarter-century-long career here, her mother went to HSU. So did her husband and her son. Virginia herself attended the school in 1942 and 1943. She participated in a junior college program in which she received business training.

She did not stop her education there. She said, "I have a whole bunch of units. Ultimately I will get my degree, but right now it's fun taking courses."

### Worked half-time

Virginia started working half-time at HSU in the duplicating center. "There was one mimeograph machine, one typewriter and me," she said.

She also worked the other half-time in the registrar's office. In 1962 she became secretary to what was the equivalent to the present vice-president of administrative affairs. She worked in that position until 1964, when President Siemens' previous secretary retired.

Being secretary to the president involved the usual routine of letters, answering the phone, etc. "Mostly I need to know quite a bit about policy of the institution and quite a bit about what's going on. Every now and then I am invited to talk to high school business classes," she said.

### Has office say

Some persons say that Virginia practically runs the school whenever the president is away. She says, "I don't make any decisions other than normal office management ones. No policy ones."

When the president is out of town she said, "There is always work to be done. Some things need to be done when I'm not going to be interrupted."

With the growth of the school has come an increase in the amount of work handled by the president's office. Virginia said, "As the work grew, the president gave me more responsibility, which kept me from doing routine things. We needed someone to do them."

Also it's not good to leave the office empty and the president likes us to have it open through the noon hours." As a result Virginia has a clerical assistant to help her.

Though President Siemens' secretary for almost 10 years, Virginia still remains formal when addressing him. "I usually call him President Siemens, even when we're not at work. Sometimes though, I call him Dr.

Siemens. He has always called me Virginia."

### Enjoys work

She said, "I enjoy working for Dr. Siemens, he has a delightful sense of humor. He is a good boss in that you always know where you are with him." Virginia is a member of American Business Women's Association, and the president was nominated by the local chapter as Boss of the Year two years ago.

"His ability with words—he can come up with a pun at the drop of a hat. He can see the amusing side of something easily," she said.

Virginia's office is pleasantly decorated with paintings, tapestries, and some sculpture. "It's pleasant to have things I enjoy since I spend 40 hours-a-week here," she said.

A large painting of a tiger hangs opposite her desk. "The tiger was done by a former faculty member, and the tapestry and sculpture were done by the president of Sonoma State."

### Cheerful decor

On a small table is a ceramic statue of a rabbit which appears to be laughing. He is Virginia's and she said "When things get dreary in the late fall, my laughing rabbit cheers them up."

While the late fall may sometimes be dreary, the summer is always busy. Virginia said, "I take my vacation so that I'm here when the president is gone, and visa versa. During the summer I go through the files and get things neaten up. There's that kind of time."

"Generally, the day by day administration of the college when the students are here, makes that impossible. But everybody is thrilled to death when summer is over and the students come back."

### More students return

Now a lot more students come back each year than in the old days. "I can remember a time when I knew all the students and faculty members. Now I know only a few," she said.

"But with the growth has come more money, and the ability to offer the students more." Her husky voice thoughtful she said, "If only we can hold down the size so we don't lose the caring that we had then."

"When we were very much smaller, people knew each other and we called ourselves the 'Friendly College'. This is a tradition no one wants to lose. In the area the college is, to me, the cultural center of things."

### Students concerned

"We sort of rely on each other and thus are friendly. Those of us who have been here want to preserve this image," she said.

In comparing the students of past years with the students of today Virginia said, "The students of today are more concerned over each other and what is going on. They are more knowledgeable and more informed."

"My student days were in the middle of the war. I'm kind of horrified at my attitudes. We didn't seem to be concerned about people on welfare or the minorities."

"The students now are doers about the ideas, and they admit their mistakes. If we had been more socially aware, some of the things we're dealing with might not have happened."



Virginia Rumble sits at her desk in the president's office, working away on

one of the many projects she assists Siemens with.

## A JOB WELL DONE

We at Simpson Timber Company join others in saluting Dr. Cornelius H Siemens on the occasion of his retirement as President of Humboldt State University.

In 23 years at the helm, he has guided Humboldt from a tiny unknown college to one of the most popular in the State University system.

Humboldt today is an asset to the community and an on-going tribute to Dr. Siemens' ability and dedication. We wish him and Mrs. Siemens well in the years ahead.



# Simpson

Arcata Blue Lake Eureka Fairhaven Klamath Korbel



## Consul-General addresses HSU classes

# Israeli officials expresses guarded hopes for peace

by John Humphreys  
Guarded optimism regarding chances for peace in the Middle East was expressed by David Ben-Dov, Israeli Consul-General in San Francisco, when he spoke to HSU history and political science classes last week.

"The whole tenor of developments between the superpowers this last year points toward international cooperation," the quiet-mannered Consul-General said.

He said the evident dealings between India and Pakistan, the U.S. and Russia and China, West Germany and Russia, North and South Korea and lessening conflict in South East Asia are evidence of an improving international situation.

"Hope for peace in the Middle East lies in a reduction of international tension among the super-powers and in reliance on

international negotiation," Ben-Dov said.

He told the audience in his faintly British accent that the U.S. has tried to create an atmosphere in the Middle East in which negotiations can take place. This attempt has been frustrated by Arab refusal, both emotional and psychological, to recognize Israel.

"This has led to prevention of negotiation," Ben-Dov told his quiet audience. "It has brought about recurrent armed conflict." However Ben-Dov affirmed his belief that awareness has been growing among Arab states that further war is futile.

"The question now is whether Arab states are prepared to take the next step, the peaceful recognition of differing views and philosophy between Israel and her Arab neighbors."

De facto integration  
His eyes seldom leaving a wall

map of the Middle East, Ben-Dov said the de facto integration that has occurred between Arabs and Israelis since the 1967 Israeli occupation of Arab territory is a hopeful development.

"An interesting, informative, hopeful, I think, coexistence of these two people has taken place," Ben-Dov said.

"The possibility of mixing, of learning about each other, of co-existence, of man-to-man meeting of Arabs with the population of Israel has proved the two populations can live together."

### Territory negotiable

In response to a question from the audience regarding Israel's attitude toward the return of Arab territory occupied after the 1967 war, Ben-Dov said, "all is negotiable."

"The question is boundaries," he said with muted emotion, "not territory."

Ben-Dov reminded his audience of Israel's contention that its pre-1967 boundaries were temporary armistice lines fixed after cessation of hostilities in 1949 and not permanent frontiers. Israel's willingness to alter its

present armistice lines, the Consul-General continued, depends on Arab willingness to negotiate.

### "Live with reality"

"We have to live with the realities of today," Ben-Dov said. "In the absence of an Arab change of heart Israel's evacuation of certain territories it now occupies would only encourage the pre-1967 conditions and the resumption of hostilities."

Ben-Dov said, "The most crucial thing now in the Middle East is the maintenance of the cease-fire and the maintenance of a balance of power. Weakness invites aggression."

In an interview following his address, Ben-Dov denied that Arab hegemony on oil will eventually provide a wedge between the U.S. and Israel.

"The consumer is as important to the oil-producers," Ben-Dov said, "as producer to consumer. Beyond this, the oil-using nations can be expected to develop alternative sources of energy."

### "War is madness"

In response to question concerning Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat's recent call for "an era of confrontation" with Israel, Ben-Dov said, "in order to cover his failure at home, Sadat calls for war. Since the departure of the Russians from Egypt and because of economic problems Egypt is not in a position to wage war."

Ben-Dov emphasized, "War would be madness."

His visit to the northcoast was arranged by Fortuna businessman, Herman Bistrin. Earlier in the day Ben-Dov addressed the Eureka Rotary Club.

The Consul-General's optimistic tone Monday proved to be in stark contrast to the latest outbreak of violence and terror in the Mid-East, last week's Israeli commando raid into Lebanon.

The raid which resulted in the assassination of suspected Black September Arab terrorists, again catapulted the area to the brink of war.

Ben-Dov's informal address to HSU students and the commando raid into Lebanon demonstrated the dual nature of Israeli foreign policy, at once its strength and its weakness.

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We of the HSU Advisory Board have worked closely with Neil Siemens and know he and his wife as two of the finest citizens in Humboldt County.

We wish you the best of luck in your retirement and future service to education.

We're with you Neil 1000 per cent!

**The HSU Advisory Board**



**Has always fought for underdog, racial equality**

# Math prof likes students, plants

by Pam Chong

"Old Doc Kieval" cuts quite a figure around campus with his jaw set in determination. In fact his name has already contributed a new word to the campus vocabulary.

Kie-va-lize (Ke va liz) v. (1) to double faculty members in one office (2) single-mindedness of purpose that is sometimes very difficult to understand ("Albemarle Call" Vol. XII, No. 1, September, 1958) (3) To raise hell about Mai Kai's condition.

Dr. Harry S. Kieval, professor of mathematics, has since faded from the limelight after raising a pandemonium that could be heard all the way to Sacramento about hazardous conditions at The Mai Kai apartments that once contained some faculty offices.

It is hard to believe this 60-

year-old professor with "the squinty smile" (as his University of Rochester students called it) had to fight his way out of a New York ghetto.

**Sneaks rides**

Kieval was born in Brownsville, N.Y., in a Jewish neighborhood. His childhood was typical of children growing up in New York. He would often "sneak up trolley car tracks and rush into a car as someone exited" so he wouldn't have to pay a nickel fare. Then it was off to Coney Island.

On weekends Kieval and his friends spent time at the movies, although not everyone paid for a ticket. "Someone would buy a ticket, walk into the theater, then open a side door for the rest of us," confessed the balding, white-haired professor.

Despite his juvenile antics,

Kieval set his sights for college during high school and worked for a florist delivering flowers. From this came his great love of plants. At one time he raised Mexican breadfruit in New York. Now he contents himself with ferns and cacti.

From Brownsville, Kieval made it to Cornell University on a four-year state tuition scholarship.

**Washes pots**

Though he was also awarded a Boldt scholarship at Cornell, Kieval washed pots and pans to help himself through college. During his senior year, in 1935, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

Kieval later studied mathematics in the University of Cincinnati's graduate school.

Then came his teaching career in 1941. He has taught at Indiana Technical College, North Carolina State College, University of Rochester, University of Arizona, Brooklyn College, State University College at New Paltz and now here. From each he has kept every letter written to him and every newspaper mentioning his name.

At the University of Rochester, he was known as "Doc Kieval with the squinty smile" who always had time to play basketball, softball or tennis with students. Brooklyn College students voted him one of the most popular professors on campus.

"College students during World War II were much more receptive to informal professors. Nowadays students don't trust anyone. New students are not accustomed to my openness. I have a notion that they have been badly conditioned by former teachers," Kieval said as he shook his head.

After 14 years of teaching, Kieval decided to try something new and got a job in math research for Burroughs Corporation in 1955. His work entailed working with BMEWS (Ballistic Missiles Early Warning System).



Harry S. Kieval, HSU professor of mathematics, plays with his collie outside his Arcata home.

**Returns to teaching**

In 1959, he decided to return to teaching and became a professor of mathematics at State University College at New Paltz. Though popular with students, Kieval and the college president did not see eye to eye, especially when it came to overcharging students for housing and books.

With the help of student government officers and a state auditor, Kieval exposed the college president who was later fired.

"I have always fought for the

underdog, who in this case were students. I felt the president was giving students a raw deal, so I contacted an auditor," Kieval said.

**Edits magazine**

Kieval's most prided accomplishment was the editorship of "Albemarle Call," a monthly Jewish magazine, for four years.

"We were farsighted. We advocated desegregation and racial equality in the early 50's when it was against public opinion. We knew back then if the Arabs weren't put down, the Middle East situation would blow up in our faces," Kieval said.

Kieval has been a resident of Arcata and professor of mathematics at HSU since 1966. A bachelor "who can't get any sewing done," he lives with his pet Collie, cacti and ferns, having given up his 20-and 30-gallon-tanks filled with tropical fish.

Why has he taught for more than 22 years? "Because teaching is the best tranquilizer there is," Kieval said.



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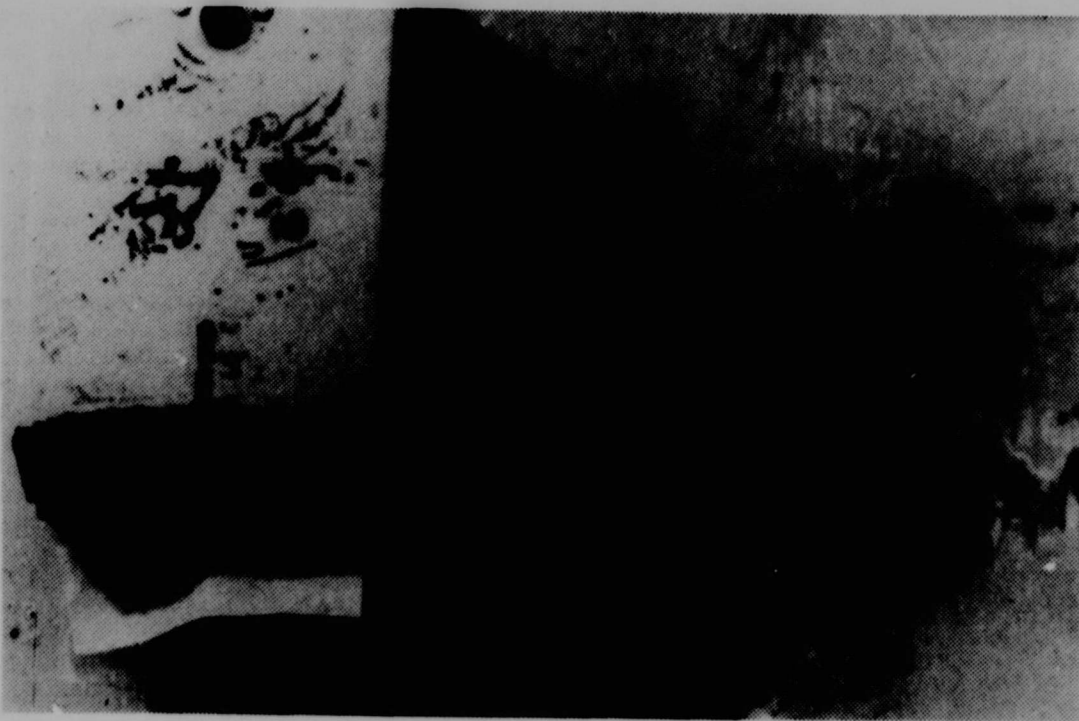
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# Campus bathroom graffiti sinks to new low



by John Humphreys

The dictionary tells us "graffiti" stems from the Italian word, "graffito" or "drawing or writing scratched on a wall." Whether "graffito" or graffiti, at HSU the art of the anonymous message has fallen to a low level.

Found mostly in bathrooms, HSU graffiti tends toward adolescent pornography; crude drawings of genitalia and smutty limericks are the norm.

While these amateur attempts may qualify as folk-art, they hardly compete with the wildly creative, flamboyant graffiti found in, say, San Francisco or New York. In San Francisco practitioners of graffiti have even organized themselves into something called "United Graffiti Artists" which roam the streets by night, adorning blank walls with colorful slogans and designs.

Lack of graffiti at HSU is attributable in part to the efforts of Chief of Custodial Services Mainard Macomber and the 53 janitors he supervises. In case you haven't noticed, janitors scrub away graffiti almost as soon as it appears.

Chief of Plant Operations George Preston said it is hard to put a dollar value on the labor required to de-deface HSU buildings but that, "it is a constant headache."

Mr. Preston's words are, somehow, reassuring. The creative urge may not be entirely extinct at HSU. On second thought, smutty limericks may not be so bad after all.

While HSU can't boast anything to compete with the United Graffiti Artist's "HONDO II" - in dazzling psychedelic day-glo—at least the handwriting on the wall is still with us.

## New dean post

The staff of the dean of students agreed last Thursday to establish a position for an associate dean of special programs.

This new office will consolidate the Upward Bound Project, Special Services, Equal Opportunities Program (EOP) and eventually a talent search and a parolee supportive services program.

Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane said the establish-

ment will cause EOP director Guillermo M. Marquez to leave his state funded position so that he may become head of support services, a position that will be funded on a yearly basis.

Bobby Lake, special assistant to the vice-president for ethnic affairs, said that the consolidation came as a result of laws that called for the unification of the "trio program," Upward Bound, Support Services and EOP.

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Says multidisciplinary approach needed

## Professor works to prevent 'language dropouts'

by Sarah Calderwood

Many children are labeled as slow learners or mentally retarded because they seem to have language and reading difficulties, but Martha M. Crowe, assistant professor of education, disagrees.

"When you consider that the child enters first grade with a vocabulary of over 4,000 words, responds to over 25,000 words, and has a highly complex grammatical structure working for him, he has the capacity to be an enriched and vital learner.

"It is incredible to think that this same youngster can become labeled as a 'language dropout' by the third grade. The onset of trauma and failure is upon him," said Crowe.

Crowe has worked 19 years in the field of reading, and is presently working with local schools to try and solve this problem.

"Our purpose is to try and integrate reading into every subject," said Crowe.

### Reading emphasis

She places a lot of emphasis on the reading problem, and she is not alone.

Parents, teachers and other school personnel in Arcata and McKinleyville High Schools were asked to rate problems in order of their priority. Reading, by far, ranked number one. The second and third ranked problems were math and English.

"The community felt the need for a reading program. They are conscious of the problem, and concerned," Crowe said.

The Crowe's office holds many standard reading texts all neatly arranged on their shelves. A button hung on the pencil sharpener says "Reading is Happiness."

Crowe spends two afternoons a week at McKinleyville High School instructing a group of teachers and student teachers about reading problems.

The first hour is usually spent discussing theory, and the second hour is spent designing materials to be used in the classroom.

"No one comes with all the answers and parachutes them down. We meet problems as they arise.

"We are trying to figure out at what point to grasp hold of the problem. The idea is to incorporate language and reading into the teaching curriculum," Crowe said.

### Strong support

Crowe is not the only one with this view. She has strong support from her department chairman, Patrick H. McGlynn.

He said "reading, learning to read, and teaching of reading are and should be treated as inseparable parts of life, growth, and the guidance of learning."

One of the problems is to make reading relevant to the kids.

"We have to think in terms of

the reading levels of the kids. We have to make it visually more attractive to them," said Crowe.

### Teaching suggestions

One of the suggestions for teaching language and reading has come from a music teacher at one of the high schools.

Her idea is to teach reading by using melody and rhythm.

"English is a pattern of jerky sounds, slow sounds, loud tones and soft tones. Go out on a high school campus some lunch time. It's a musical display.

"But kids in classrooms become monotones. Language is incomprehensible without tones. That's what we have commas and punctuation for," Crowe said.

### Problem growing

But the problem doesn't end in the local community. It is wide spread, and still growing.

It was estimated that between 1960 and 1970, some 26 million young people entered the labor market. Of these, 7.5 million were school dropouts and 2.5 million of these dropouts had less than eight years of formal schooling.

"These young people live in an era of technological change and knowledge explosion in which it is estimated that one half of what a person learns in the first 20 years will become obsolete in 10 years, and, for both professional and manual workers, one half of that they will need to know in 10 years is not yet available to them," Crowe said.

She also feels that students in urban ghettos, isolated rural areas and Indian reservations and further restricted in fulfilling their life goals by the false notion that "standard English" is superior to regional dialects.

"At present, I am working with Indian teachers and students of Indian Teachers Education Program (ITEP) to prepare approaches to the special problems of Indian children."

Reading classes will be held this summer as a result of her work.

HSU student teachers are also involved in solving reading problems. Seminars and classes are being held at Bloomfield, Pacific Union and three Eureka elementary schools to help student teachers better prepare for their job.

Elementary credential candidates have always been concerned with reading, but the Ryan Law now requires secondary teachers to have a knowledge of teaching reading too.

"This is a step forward in dealing with the problem because all teachers in all subject areas will assume the responsibility for teaching reading. Any effective reading program requires a total school approach," Crowe said.

The days of phonics and sight word lists have come to an end. Reading has taken on a comprehensive approach.

"We need a multi-disciplinary approach to language, involving philosophy, linguistics, psychology, sociology, and pedagogy (the art of studying teaching)," Crowe said.

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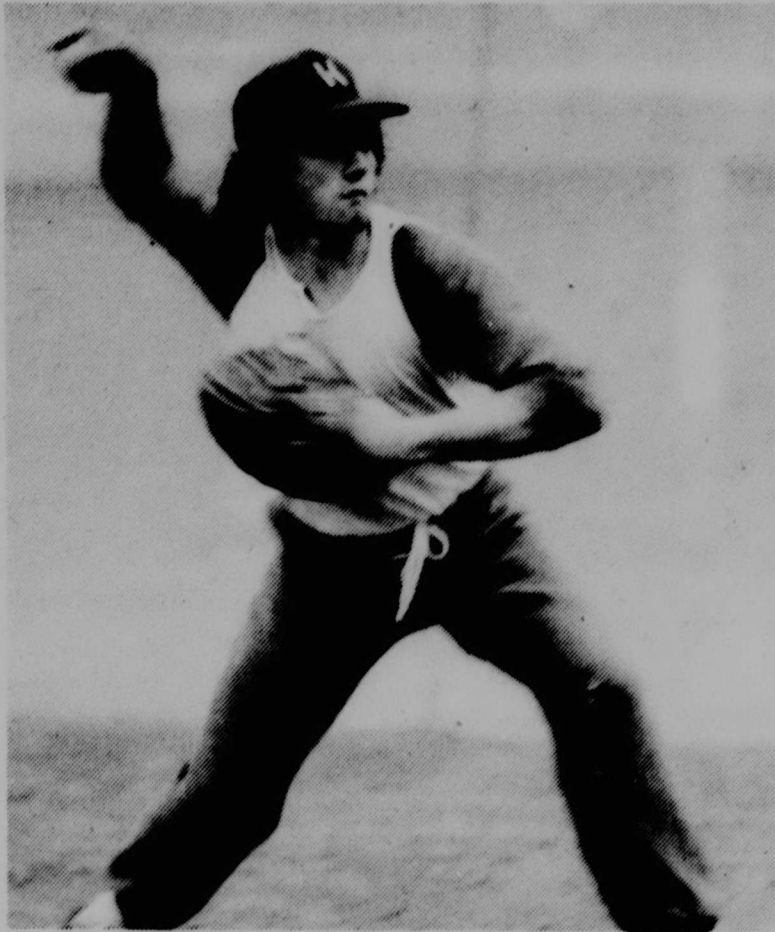
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Lumberjack shortstop Darrell Grytness works on fielding in his new position.

# Outfielder makes shortstop adjustment

by Steve Smith

A funny thing happened to HSU's Darrell C. Grytness on the way to the outfield this season. Namely, he never made it. He became a shortstop instead.

"We needed someone who could throw in the hole," Grytness recalled last Wednesday, against the backdrop of his teammates' horseplay.

But Grytness has his doubts. "I don't know if it's working out too well," he said, adding that the switch from centerfield to shortstop has been a "big adjustment." I'm learning slowly," he said.

One major difference Grytness has observed is that there's "a lot more pressure" in playing shortstop.

"You're in on just about every situation," he said, noting that a shortstop has to be ready for a number of different possibilities, among them the cut-off, relay, and covered bases.

## More concentration

"It takes more concentration," he said, "especially for me, because I don't know what I'm doing."

A 1969 graduate of Arcata High, Grytness began playing the outfield at College of the Redwoods. He patrolled the wide open spaces through last season, his first year at HSU.

He began playing baseball in little league, but a broken arm brought an end to that. He also played Baby Ruth ball.

In spite of the arm injury, Grytness is still in favor of little league competition. "It's good for the kids, to get organized that young," he said.

The major problem he sees in little league ball is that "it could hurt (the players) physically." He noted that some kids develop bad arms and elbows that don't show up until later.

## Batting third

Grytness is currently batting third in the Lumberjack lineup, and was hitting .480 last week. He said that although he "kinda likes" the spot, it has its drawbacks.

"I'm really not a power hitter," he noted, adding that in his current spot in the lineup, "the pitcher don't give you as many strikes, and what strikes you get are on the corner." Pitchers try not to be generous with base hits ahead of the cleanup hitter.

"They'd just as soon walk you as have you hit the ball," he observed.

## Gets defensive

Like many other hitters, Grytness said he is "more defensive" when he gets behind on the count.

"I protect the plate, and go for the close pitches," he said. When he's ahead on the count he can ease up a bit, because "you can pick your own pitch" then.

Grytness said he likes the fastball, because he finds it "easiest to hit." But the breaking

pitch has its advantages, too.

## Fast and slow balls

"If I've had two straight fast balls, I'll look for the curve," he said. But if he doesn't think he can hit it too well, he'll lay it down for a bunt, the pitch being suited for that purpose because "it's not going as fast."

Grytness has agreed to play semi-pro ball this summer with the Humboldt Crabs, and on the subject of a major league contract, he said, "If any offers come along, I'd have to think about it."

He has some reservations about a career in pro ball, however.

"I don't know if I want to concentrate all my time and effort on the game," he said, adding that "you're cut off from home, school, all the other kinds of life there are."

But Grytness said he "really likes" the changes made in the major leagues in the past few years, such as speeding up the game, lowering the pitching mound, and the American League's new designated-hitter rule.

"Baseball isn't that exciting a game to watch, unless you're really into it," he said, "and anything to make the game more exciting is good."

"The game has changed a lot for the better," he added, noting the more liberal dress codes and longer hair lengths of the players.

"They look more like everybody else," he said. "They're not set apart any more, and people appreciate it."

## The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

This is not a public service column.

However, any of you psych majors and amateur shrinks passing through on your way to the carry-overs on the back page, are welcome to clip it out and save it for future reference.

Who knows? You might be getting desperate for a term paper idea, come Memorial Day. You know—two days left and you're still searching for that penetrating study in human behavior. The one that is going to mesmerize your prof into giving you a "B" for effort even though you blew both midterms.

Crass as it may sound, you need look no further than the local ball park. The behavior of sports fans in general, especially baseball fans, is about as human as you can get. Nobody lets his hair down like a baseball fan, with the possible exception of those carnivores who frequent hockey, wrestling and roller derby.

## Unload some steam

People who don't even like sports will check out a ball game simply to unload a few hundred pounds per-square-inch of steam.

Besides the players and the game, there are coaches, managers, groundskeepers, peanut vendors, each other and, of course, the beloved umpires to scream clever insults at.

Yelling at the wife is dangerous. Yelling at the television is no good. There's no feedback. It's like trying to play handball without a wall.

So they come to the ball park, usually carrying a large supply of vitamin B (available without a prescription, in bottles and cans under a variety of trade names).

## Loosen up vocal cords

The medication is necessary to loosen up the vocal cords and to ward off any inhibitions that might get in the way. Hot dogs and peanuts are optional at extra cost.

Fan behavior follows a somewhat haphazard pattern, usually dictated by the progress of the game.

Take for instance, last Saturday's doubleheader between the Lumberjacks and San Francisco State.

Despite the nominal but surprising admission charge, a respectable, leather-junged crowd showed up, hoping to catch a repeat of Friday's 4-2 victory by the 'Jacks.

## Continually changes hands

The first game was one of those walk-infested seesaw affairs where the lead changes hands every time you pop a top.

The home team would take the lead and then give it back. Neither pitcher was having much luck in his search for the strike zone.

When the ball did enter said zone, it usually left swiftly in the opposite direction.

By the third inning, several mouths were screaming for the Humboldt pitcher's scalp. True, he was struggling, but the score was only 2-1; hardly a lost cause.

A few moments later when he got the hook, the same voices berated the coach for taking him out. When the reliever fared no better, they took out after him.

## Name calling

Late in the game, the San Francisco manager charged on to the field to protest a third strike call against his batter. He had plenty of cause. It was a terrible call but that didn't matter. He was the enemy.

In less than five minutes of arguing, he was called a dozen or so names most foul and the legitimacy of his birth was questioned.

Mobs have no mercy.

Is it harmful? Assuming that it doesn't lead to a punch in the mouth or worse, who knows?

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## HSU Advisory Board

(continued from page one)

"What we want is a faculty representative on the board to make the faculty position known. We would welcome a liaison from the board."

The Advisory Board is exempt from the Brown Act and is not required to hold public meetings or distribute minutes of its meetings.

"The board serves the executive offices of the institution," Siemens said. "It is not a public board doing public business."

Siemens explained the board controls no public money and members donate money to the university from their pockets. They also assist in fund-raising drives, Siemens said.

This year the board has raised \$6,300 for the financial aids office, he said.

### Board helps fund

"Boards do those things a university can't do and for which state funding is not available," he said.

The board makes no policy decisions, but assists the president by providing input from the community, Siemens explained.

When informed 11 of the 13 board members are Republican, Siemens replied he wasn't aware of political affiliations.

"I would have guessed four or five were Republicans," he said. "We don't discuss partisan issues."

Jack F. Daly said "there's nothing wrong with that" when told of the large number of Republicans on the board.

In an interview last week, Daly a recent appointee, said he was a Republican but not active in the party.

Another new appointee, Gordon G. Hadley, said one reason board members were selected was "their contacts in Sacramento."

The board represents business and professional people, Chairman Dolfini said in an interview last week.

Dolfini said he didn't know any minority person who could give the time required of a board member.

Dolfini also said the timber industry "doesn't dominate anything" and "six out of thirteen is not a majority." He said the board was a fair representation of the area's employment picture.

"Criticisms of the HSU board could be a criticism of boards throughout the state," he said.

Siemens said, "We don't want someone who represents the community on a statistical basis because of a skirt or skin color."

Board member Henry K. Trobitz, a Simpson Timber Co. employe, said he supports "anything that makes for a better board." In an interview last week, Trobitz said, "I'm not locked into anything."

### Plenty of women

"That means someone who has lived here 10 or 20 years," he said.

He said he had asked Kathryn L. Corbett, sociology professor, for names of prospective women applicants and she "was stuck."

"I don't quite agree with that," Corbett said in a telephone interview last week. "There are plenty of women around. That conversation took place back in 1967." (She was faculty president then).

Corbett said the California Central Democratic Committee will draft a resolution at its May meeting requesting that board membership be broadened to include minorities and women.

### Board consultant

In addition to its recommendation on the make-up of the advisory board, the Academic Senate requested a "faculty consultant" to attend board meetings.

Board Chairman Walter W. Dolfini, M.D. of Eureka, said faculty consultant would "be fine."

But Siemens said the position did not fit in with his ideas of an advisory board.

"Would the Senate like a consultant from the Advisory Board to sit on the Senate?"

Senate President Lynn Jackson responded in a telephone interview, "The Senate is willing to have anyone sit in on its meetings. They're open to the public."

## New Board appointees named

Two vacancies on the HSU Advisory Board have been filled by the appointment of Gordon G. Hadley and Jack F. Daly.

Hadley is owner-publisher of the Arcata Union and Crescent City Triplicate. He was born in Humboldt County and is an HSU graduate.

In an interview last week, Hadley said he will bring the board "experience in the newspaper field." He hopes to improve campus and community relations "whether on the board or not."

Hadley is 61 years old and lives in Arcata.

The other new board member is a partner in Daly's, a department store chain with stores in Eureka, Fortuna and Crescent City.

### Economics degree

Daly was born in Eureka and graduated from the University of Santa Clara in 1936 with a degree in economics.

The 59-year-old Daly also serves on the College of the Redwoods Citizens Advisory Committee and the University of Santa Clara Fellows, an advisory group.

Both men are Republicans and will join 11 other male board members.

The two Democrats on the board are Thomas S. McNamara of Crescent City, a partner in McNamara and Peepe Lumber, and Frank Gianoni of Arcata, a former bakery operator now employed as a security guard at Crown-Simpson.

The other nine board members are Walter W. Dolfini, M.D. of Eureka, chairman of the board; Edward M. Carpenter of Scotia, president of Pacific Lumber Co.; Mal Coombs of Garberville, retired-owner of Coombs Lumber Co., a logging operation; G. Edward Goodwin, a Eureka attorney; and Byron B. Miller of Bayside, president Arcata Redwood Co.

Also on the board are Andrew G. Rosaia of Eureka, owner Andrew Rosaia Inc., wine and beer distributors; Will J. Patton of Fortuna, manager Patton Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. Henry K. Trobitz of Blue Lake, manager California resources of Simpson Timber Co.; and Leslie M. Westfall of Eureka, president Westfall Stevedore Co., a shipping firm.

## Up-in-air bear

(continued from page one)

up his newly acquired freedom as easily. He'd rather stay in the free ... forever if necessary.

Metal bands were placed around the trunk of the tree to prevent Minor from using this avenue of escape again, and everyone settled back to wait, and wait, and wait ...

### Day dragged

The day dragged on with Minor periodically checking to see if everyone had gone away yet, and students, faculty and newsmen checking to see if Minor had come down.

But even bears can't sleep in trees and be comfortable forever. Eventually one tires of not being able to touch ground, and not having all the comforts of home like marshmallow, honey and strawberry jam. And there is that problem of drinking water ...

According to Kitchen, as Minor's body fat matoblished, water was left over. This was enough to sustain him through his adventure.

### Day crept on

The day crept on, and then came the dark.

5:10 am—perhaps this would be a good chance for escape. Everyone should be sleeping by now ...

Down the branch he came, and on to the platform the wildlife students had left for him. Suddenly the people sprang into action.

"We cut the rope which held the limb down. He ran around and tried to get out of the net. Then he tried to go back up the tree about six times, but the metal kept him down.

"Someone fired a tranquilizer dart at him with the rifle, but we think it missed. We rushed him, and wrestled him into the net, then someone gave him a tranquilizer," said Levenson.

It took five men to wrestle him into submission. In the scuffle two members were hurt. One got a scratch, and the other got a few bruises according to Kitchen.

### Exhausted and penned

"Minor was exhausted when he came down. When he was penned in, he gave up," said Kitchen.

Minor was taken back to his pen where the drug wore off slowly.

"When he was coming out of the drug, he had no coordination, but it gradually wore off," said Sherry Newbeck.

Even with Minor safely out of the tree, his future remains uncertain. He is due to be released from the game pens in about a month.

"We'd like to see him placed in a zoo somewhere. He'd probably be able to adjust to a zoo. He relates to people, but he plays the

game according to bear rules," said Kitchen.

The other alternative is to return him to the State Department of Fish and Game who would return him to the wilds. Here he would have a 50-50 chance for survival.

"He's pretty tolerant of people, and not very afraid," said Kitchen.

This is one of the reasons Kitchen would like to see him placed in a zoo. Here Minor could live to be 15 to 18 years old, and weigh to 300 pounds. His life expectancy in the wilds would be approximately three to five years according to Kitchen.

While the world goes on, people stop at his pen to star and talk. Minor sits calmly and eats or sleeps. He can't understand what all the commotion is about. After all, he just climbed a tree.

## AT THE "HUB" THIS WEEK

### Books by Local Authors

Dr. Balabants' latest book  
THE CLASSICAL IDEAL OF A GOODMAN \$2.95

NORTHWESTERN CALIF BIRDS FIELDCHECK LIST  
Dr. Stanley Harris and Dr. Charles Yokom 10¢

CAMPUS FLORA ALTAS  
edited by Dr. James P. Smith \$2.25

NORTH COUNTRY ALMANAC  
by the Northern Almanac 25¢

Have You seen our "Outdoor" Table  
and our Magazine Selection?

## Campus calendar

### Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Lecture—Robert Allen, author of "Black Awakening in Capitalist America," Multipurpose Room, University Center (also at 1 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium for discussion).

### Thursday

8:15 p.m. Recital—Mu Epsilon Psi, Recital Hall, Art-Music Building.

### Friday

midnight Concert—"Wonderful Works of Malcolm Arnold," Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free.

### Monday

8:15 p.m. Student Recital—Recital Hall, Art-Music Building.

### Tuesday

8 p.m. Lecture—Dick Gregory, comedian, Men's Gymnasium, students \$1, general admission \$1.50.

# book bread

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