

# THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 48, No. 15, 6

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973

## WANTED

## Speakers analyzed for political views



A masked professor in cap and gown was the subject for a poster publicizing the decision of the Academic Senate to limit the presidential search com-

mittee to faculty and to ask students to come to a town hall meeting tonight in the University Center.

by Don Floyd  
The State University and College Trustees recommended last week the continuation of a policy requiring quarterly reports on speakers paid \$100 or more from student funds.

The action followed a series of trustee memos that may mark the beginning of tighter enforcement of the controversial speakers policy that demands balance between liberal and conservative speakers.

Dan Tonini, chairman of the Spectrum committee (which secures speakers at HSU) termed the entire issue of speaker policy "very touchy."

Tonini explained that the trustees were interested in seeing a balance between the funds expended for liberal and conservative speakers. "They are trying to tighten the reins on us," Tonini said.

### Much noncompliance

In a memo dated Jan. 19 Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke indicated that the Speaker policy had not been followed because eight institutions (HSU,

Hayward, San Diego, Northridge, San Bernardino, San Francisco, San Jose and Stanislaus) had not published satisfactory information on their speakers.

All of those institutions except HSU, Hayward and San Diego said they would comply by publishing biographical and financial information in the future.

Ashford Wood, ASB president, indicated that HSU may comply with the policy by publishing the necessary information quarterly in the Lumberjack as an advertisement or by some other means.

The Student Activities Office has already circulated a memo listing the 12 speaking events that the ASB paid more than \$100 for.

### Could freeze

Tonini said the chancellor's office had the power to "freeze the College Program Board's (CPB) budget" if they did not comply.

According to Tonini, "some question about balancing the Jane Fonda speech was raised,"

(Continued on back page)

## Town meeting tonight

An all-campus town meeting to express student opinion on the decision by Academic Senate to bar students from representation on the presidential search committee will be held tonight.

The meeting, called by ASB President Ashford Wood last Friday, will be in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center at 8 p.m.

# Students barred from president search

by Paul Brisco

The Academic Senate voted last week 19-2 to include only general faculty members on the search committee for the next president, but HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens said he convinced senate leaders Friday to reconsider their decision.

In an interview late Friday afternoon, Siemens said this did not mean a student would be one of the three representatives but only that the Academic Senate would reconsider its stand at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Student representatives on the senate cast the only two dissenting votes last week.

Under the rules for the search committee selection set up by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke HSU was allowed to choose three representatives for the nine-member committee. Siemens gave this job to the Academic Senate but as president he can overrule any decision of the senate.

### Search committee

The other six persons on the search committee will be one member of the HSU Advisory Board (members of the local community), two members of the Board of Trustees, one president in the state university and college system and two members of the Chancellor's staff.

Siemens also said he would participate in setting up the procedures for selecting his successor but said he would not take part in the actual selection.

Reasons given for the restriction by faculty members at the senate meeting last week hinged on the desire to present a "solid front" with the three campus votes and because the goals and objectives of the faculty are different than those of the students.

## Siemens asks faculty to reconsider decision

Physics Professor Fred Cranston, who sat in proxy at the senate meeting for Andrew Karoly, psychology professor, said in a telephone interview Friday that he "wanted three very strong faculty members with experience in academic politics" for the committee.

David E. Craige, associate professor of natural resources, said at the senate meeting that it was necessary for the faculty to have as strong a voice as possible on the committee and that a student would weaken it.

Joseph A. Farruggia, associate professor of music, said at the meeting, "There are certain things faculty are not qualified to serve on, and some things that students are not qualified to serve on. This is one of them."

James Householder, professor of math, argued for only faculty members on the grounds that they had more at stake than the students. He said some faculty members "have to live with the new president for 15 years and others have to live with him for 25 or more years. A student is here for only four or five years."

Jan Beitzer, student member of the Academic Senate, said Friday, "I was stunned by the irrationality of the arguments of the faculty senators and I believe that many faculty members who spoke against students representation were very hypocritical."

(Continued on back page)

## Siemens wants to see students in search effort

"Expanded student input" was among five guidelines for the selection of campus representatives to the presidential search committee President Cornelius H. Siemens sent to the Academic Senate Monday.

Siemens suggested that a student be included in six nominations for the three campus representatives.

The Academic Senate will reconsider its decision to nominate only faculty at its meeting tomorrow.

The other guidelines were:

—Adding those persons classified

academically related, student personnel services and administrators to the voters on the representatives in addition to the general faculty (this will increase the eligible voters by approximately 10 per cent).

—Adding the question of student representatives on to the announcement of nominations to get a wider expression of opinion.

—Deleting the three campus representatives to the search committee from the campus advisory committee.

—Defining the role of the advisory committee.



# Quarters may give way to semesters

by Sue Ann Tanzer

Final exams might be after Christmas vacation next year at HSU if students, faculty and President Cornelius H. Siemens opt for the semester system in upcoming elections.

Today and tomorrow the university's general faculty will be filling out opinion polls to determine faculty feelings on a possible change from quarters to semesters.

Student opinion has already been measured. Of 354 students polled Jan. 17 in their ten o'clock classes, 256 said they favored the quarter system and only 98 favored a return to the semester system.

Of all the students polled, 55 per cent had never attended a college or university under the semester system.

## Three choices

For the semester option, students taking the poll had three choices.

In order of their popularity with HSU students, they were: ONE: a 4-4-1 system with a May term (Fall semester—Sept. 1 to Christmas vacation, Spring semester—Jan. 3 to May 1 and a May term—May 2 to June 1).

TWO: A 4-1-4 system with a January term (Fall semester—Sept. 1 to Christmas vacation, January term—Jan. 3 to Feb. 1 and Spring term—Feb. 1 to June 1).

THREE: An early Fall semester, with classes starting about Sept. 1 and ending before Christmas vacation. The Spring semester would then end about May 1.

FOUR: The traditional semester system, which starts Sept. 20 and ends just before Feb. 1.

## 'Waste of time'

Dr. James E. Householder, professor of mathematics, said he believed the quarter system to be "an astonishing waste of everybody's time."

Students drop classes near the end of the quarter, he said, which deprives more serious students from completing requirements for classes.

"People won't do that when they have a larger investment of

time," he said.

Under the semester system teachers will spend less time in academic advising, and students will take more satisfaction in doing good work over a longer period of time, Householder said.

## Systems overhaul

Householder, president of the general faculty, added that courses would have to be completely redesigned. He indicated that this would take many hours, but that the result would be advantageous to students and faculty alike.

"All the quarter system does is to fill people full of facts and ask them to recall them on a test," Householder said. "Learning takes more time than that. I can't do nearly as good a job for any students under the quarter system."

## Variety and friendship

Ashford Wood, ASB president, said he is in favor of the quarter system.

The president said he likes the quarter system for two reasons: variety and professorial friendships.

"I get a pretty good variety of classes. I don't go into depth, but I feel that variety is more important than depth," he said.

## Chummy with profs

Getting to know more faculty is also important to Wood, he said, because he believes if he gets to know his professors, he will be able to better understand his classes.

"If I just see the fellow two days a week in a large lecture hall, it doesn't do anything for me. But if I know him personally, I will be more interested in the class," Wood said.

Wood added that he knows 75 to 100 professors, 20 of whom he knows well.

## Pro quarter system

Dr. Orval M. Klose, professor of mathematics, is also in favor of the quarter system as it now functions.

In a recent written argument for the quarter system, Klose said there is faulty reasoning in the semester argument that the quarter is too short a time for students "to learn effectively or to experience satisfactorily the

intellectual joys of the learning process."

He added that the semester argument "that the quarter system rushes students in a relentlessly brutal manner, thus producing intolerable nervous tension and other traumatic experiences; that students learn well and happily when they attend five courses three days a week for a two-semester academic year but that they break down under the pace of attending three courses five days a week for a three-quarter academic year to cover the same total amount of material" doesn't hold water.

## Faulty reasoning

Klose said he did not understand how the quarter system would be any worse than the proposed semester system where students would concentrate on a single subject for six or eight hours a day, day after day, for a month.

Tradition was another reason Klose said persons favored the semester system. He said professors were used to instructing only two sections of a class a year and under the quarter system, they would have to teach three sections.

Klose listed our reasons for retaining the quarter system.

## Quarters help students

ONE: Every student has three opportunities, instead of two, to compete for admission to certain crowded courses during each academic year.

TWO: Every student is able to complete his prerequisites in the required period of time with the greatest facility.

THREE: The system enables students entering with deficiencies to accelerate their removal of deficiencies and to make up uncompleted prerequisites in time to graduate in four years.

FOUR: Students who lose one term due to illness or other emergency situations lose only

one third of an academic year under the quarter system rather than one half as they would under the semester system.

And when these students return they have two terms—rather than one—to complete courses they need to make up.

## Anti quarter

Dr. Householder wrote the argument for the semester calendar.

The quarter system, Householder said, "chops up the work excessively" and is "destructive of slow-maturing educational and creative opportunities."

"Educationally superior" is the way Householder termed the semester system. "The semester system reduces to a minimum the non-instructional duties and turn-around procedures, and it decreases the amount of lost time, efforts and resources throughout the university," Householder said.

## Bad teachers

Bad teachers was an issue that concerned ASB President Wood.

"If you have a good teacher, a semester system would be fantastic because he's going to be just that much better. But, if you have a bad teacher, a quarter is about all you can take of him," Wood said. "And we have both on this campus."

Wood said many students choose HSU because it is under the quarter system. It enables students to dabble in many different areas," Wood added.

## President optimistic

Wood said he believed the university would remain on the quarter program.

Speaking of student opinion, Wood said, "It will have a very marked effect on the final analysis because the HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens takes into consideration the student point of view and he takes it to heart."

Wood indicated that although Siemens had the final say on the

matter of change, it was actually the decision of the whole college.

## President Siemens cares

"He will not just arbitrarily change it. He wants to see how everybody feels and then if there is an opinion that says that we want semesters and it seems that most of the campus goes that way, he'll go that way... If they say they want quarters, he'll stay that way," Wood said speaking of Siemens.

Wood said if the vote was split between the faculty requesting semesters and the students wanting quarters, "Then I think it would go to the semester system and the student opinion wouldn't be weighed as heavily."

A change to the semester at this time, Wood said, would cut down on the change in student government. That is, he said, it would equalize the political viewpoint of student leaders because leaders would be elected only twice instead of three times a year.

## Speculation

Wood indicated that he believes "professors would probably like the semester system better because their workload wouldn't be as tight. On the quarter system you have pressure to get everything done in ten weeks. On the semester system you have more work overall, but you have longer time to do it in."

## CAMP FIRE CANDY ON SALE

The annual two-week Camp Fire candy sale will begin February 2 this year.

Boxes of the creamy, chocolate-covered candies will be on sale for \$1.25 per box. Proceeds will be used for operating facilities for local Humboldt County Council Camp Fire Girls.

Candy will be sold door-to-door. Additional boxes may be obtained by telephone Kathleen Thiel at 822-6756 or the council office at 442-4507.

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## Economic impact

# Arcatans want HSU to disappear?

by David S. Smith

Streaming across U.S. 101, they snarled traffic for miles around Arcata. Thousands just stood and stared, their silence confirming the radio reports.

Somehow, HSU no longer was there. It had disappeared overnight. The library, labs, classrooms, everything...gone.

Ridiculous? Perhaps, but more and more frequently it seems as if some townspeople wouldn't mind waking up to find HSU gone.

There are many reasons for this. HSU's sudden "in" status attracting students from outside the region, the great increase in minority enrollment, the changing morals and values reflected by these new students and, above all, the threat posed by the 18-year-old voter—have all combined to leave many of the area's citizens uneasy about the school.

### How important

To examine these problems, it must first be determined how important HSU is to the community.

What would it mean to the local economy should HSU disappear? Since the economic impact of HSU has never been studied, it is quite difficult to cite concrete facts and figures.

It is known, however, that HSU pumped a \$24 million shot into the area's economic arm last year. Next year the figure will increase by \$5.5 million when HSU begins construction on an addition to the library and other site developments.

HSU employs 525 full- and part-time support personnel. In the academic year, 1971-72, 370 full- and part-time faculty members were listed on HSU's payroll. These figures will increase 20 per cent during the next academic year.

How much payroll money filters down the hill to the bottomlands? HSU business manager Frank Devery suggests a majority of it does.

"No one knows the total impact of the school. It's generally conceded that each dollar spent by a student or faculty member moves at least five

times around the community before leaving the area," Devery said.

One man who is interested in this question is Dr. Don Lawson from the Office of Institutional Research.

"I've been thinking about this problem for a long time now. However, I've never had the chance to do the proper research" Lawson said. "Undoubtedly, the impact is tremendous."

The statistics available tell only half the story. What of the human element? Just what would it mean to Arcata's local businessmen should HSU disappear?

### Public panic

Alfred Picinni, general manager of KATA radio, felt the immediate public reaction would be panic. "Arcata, Eureka, the whole region would suffer immeasurably," he said.

Nelo Del Porto, owner of Hutchins Grocery, said he would lose at least 25 per cent of his business should the school disappear. "The college definitely is the biggest economic factor in the area," Del Porto said.

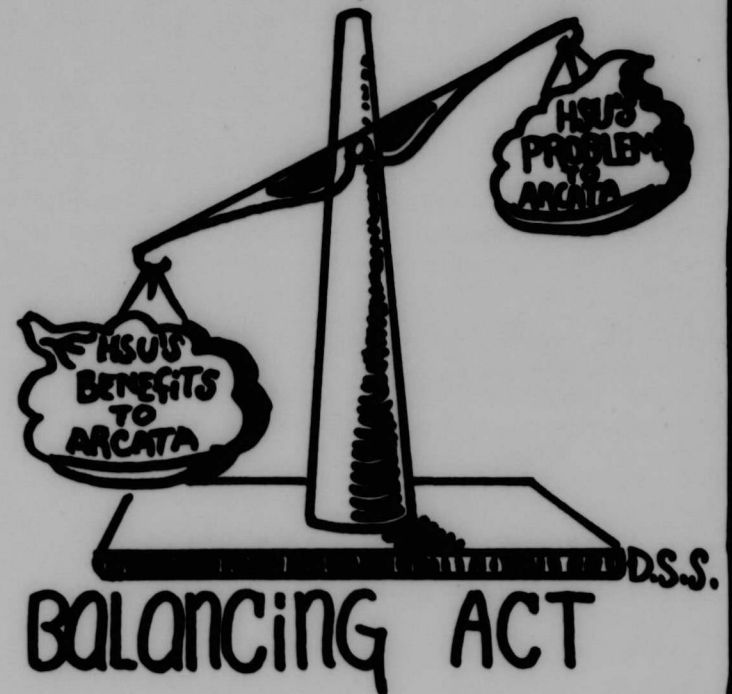
"People are always knocking that college, but where would they be without it?" asked Joe Grossman, owner of Grossman's Barber Shop. "Without that school, many merchants might just as well close up. We're losing people in the mills to automation, we're losing them in the timber industry, so we're going to depend more and more on the college in the future."

James Hartley, public affairs manager for Simpson Timber Co., agreed that fewer people are employed in the area's timber industry today.

### Damn close

"I think forest products are still the most important industry in the region, but the college is a doggone close second. The college has doubled in the last seven years while at the same time the timber industry has declined. I think this trend will continue in the foreseeable future," Hartley said.

Bank of America Branch manager Roy Stuart is also concerned with the future.



### Editor's note:

This article is the first of a series on HSU and its relationship to the community. Next week's story will examine the campus' cultural and leadership community contributions.

### HSU'S ECONOMIC IMPACT

1972-1973

HSU Salaries and Wages	\$12,535,818
Other Expenditures paid by HSU	3,401,680
<b>TOTAL HSU BUDGET</b>	<b>\$15,937,498</b>
HSU Associated Students	240,000
HSU Foundation	85,000
Total Cost of Living—7,200 Students	
a) On-Campus (30 per cent)	1,080,000
b) Off-Campus (70 per cent)	6,048,000
<b>SUB-TOTAL, COST OF LIVING</b>	<b>7,453,000</b>

**TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT ON COMMUNITY: \$23,390,498**

"We realize today's younger generation will be the area's future leaders," he said recently. "We must therefore deal with the younger people in order to survive in the future."

Stuart isn't sure just how much his bank depends on students. "The figures are all intermingled," he said. "I can say we like their business and really miss them when they aren't here. We are very student oriented."

Marion Starkey, branch manager for Arcata's Humboldt Federal Savings, estimated students compose only 5 per cent of the total savings accounts in her bank. She believes, however, that HSU is a great asset to her bank and to the community.

"Beside the financial impact on the community, students are a great addition to the life of our town," she said.

### Great deal

Humboldt Federal Savings displays art work in the bank.

"A great deal of our art is campus connected. We give campus artists a chance to display their work. In return we attract many art-loving visitors. It is a situation in which everyone

benefits," Starkey said.

Does local government also benefit from HSU's financial windfall?

Arcata City Manager George M. Wood said the town receives 1 cent out of every nickel of sales tax paid by student shoppers in Arcata.

"Other revenue is generated by traffic fines federal grants based on our population, gasoline and cigarette tax, even hotel motel tax paid by visiting parents," Wood said.

Wood believes the money received from these sources is less than the money Arcata spends on the school.

### College generator

"The college generates more traffic problems which means more police must be hired," he said. He listed the need for more fire protection, higher court costs and more money paid for police investigations into campus connected crime, all of which offsets money the city collects from the school.

Clearly, HSU is one of the major economic resources in the Humboldt Bay region and, as the school grows, the economic impact will grow.

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## The Editor's viewpoint

# Search group student wanted

The sandbox has been moved from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Chambers into the Academic Senate.

In the senate meeting last Thursday, when the issue of a student representative on the presidential search committee was voted down by 19-2 (the two dissenting votes were the student senators, many faculty members who had argued in the past for student representatives on campus committees finally found where to draw the line—when their own interests could potentially be at stake.

The reasoning was as shallow as it was hypocritical. "We need three faculty experienced in academic politics." "A student would weaken the voice of the three university representatives."

Student action immediately following the senate's actions convinced President Cornelius H. Siemens to ask the Academic Senate to reconsider its decision at its meeting tomorrow. It will likely be an instant replay of last week's results.

The Lumberjack demands that the Academic Senate reverse its decision tomorrow and add a student to the three campus members of the presidential search committee.

We urge a student representative on the following grounds:

**ONE:** HSU has, in the past years, included students on the search committees for other administrators.

**TWO:** The students have just as much—if not more—at stake than faculty members. The fact that faculty are here many more years than students is not a valid argument.

**THREE:** A three-member campus delegation is not a "power bloc" on a nine-man committee. To say that a student would weaken this power bloc is ridiculous.

We commend the actions of SLC, ASB President Ashford Wood and the individuals who wrote letters to President Siemens asking him to overrule the decision of the Academic Senate.

We also commend the president for having the courage to ask the Academic Senate to reconsider its decision in the face of the unanimous faculty vote last week.

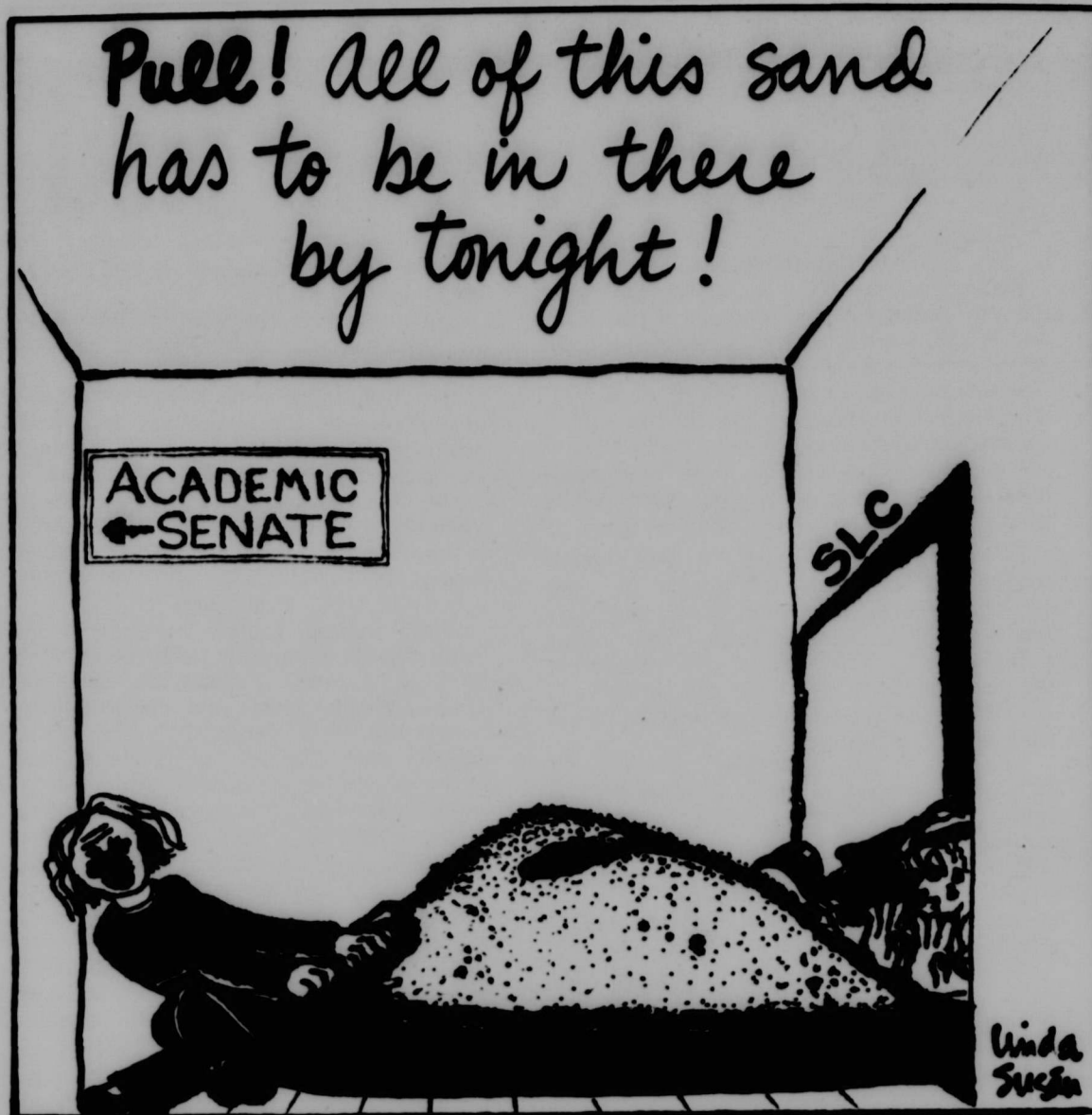
We also urge all students to attend the town meeting tonight and express their opinions on the issue of student representation on the presidential search committee and to write letter to members of the Academic Senate before their meeting tomorrow afternoon.

## No sexism here

The Lumberjack would like to commend the College Program Board (CPB) for using a drawing of the back of the Statue of Liberty for the poster publicizing Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' speaking engagement next Wednesday.

A front shot would have undoubtedly been a blatant use of the feminine form to sell the appearance of a speaker on campus.

We just hope that the sculptors on campus will not take offense. After all, CPB is using an art work to sell something not at all connected with art.



## WRITE ON, READERS!

### 'Blatant lies'

Editor:

Concerning the handout entitled "Censorship" that appeared on campus last week: Personally, I think that (in reality) the distinctions it draws between "British" and "American" freedom of speech are "blatant lies". As such, the anonymous authors must agree that I shouldn't have wasted my time on them.

A few of the ideas espoused are convenient, though. So I'll act with the recommended "British" point of view and jeer their worthless opinion.

I'm sure the British who jeered Darwin would agree with me. Even Plato, who would have censored the "harm" inherent in Homer and Aeschylus, would be on my side.

I was not persuaded to join Circle K because of their sexist ad. Like any other thinking person I took the ad to mean that they were satisfied with main-

taining their shallow image.

(Unfortunately, I like to look at female bodies. Fortunately, I'm turned off by those who use the womanly charm to sell their products or the standardized American image. I would like to think that I can recognize bad taste on my own.)

Should art be devoid of old images? Should we ban pictures of pirates because they no longer exist? Or what about the American cowboy? Yes, let's ban the paintings of Remington from American museums.

They are still part of our inheritance of concepts. Art cannot work, experiment or progress when the field of possibilities is limited by edict. Further, I don't believe that I (or anyone else with a degree of education) will ever judge present-day people or peoples by their ancestors: I wouldn't want to be judged by mine.

It is true that the Lumberjack did not print the views of the combined Native American and Women's Liberation forces last

week.

What the authors of the handout refrained from mentioning, though, is that their opinions on censorship were not given to the editors until after last week's paper was already printed. The handout, in that respect, began with a beautiful example of how "blatant lies" can be disguised as truth.

The censorship handout, in short, was a good illustration of the type of thing its authors were attacking.

Alan Sanborn  
journalism major

### Lucid editing

Editor:

After submitting an article to you on Emerald Creek for publication, several acquaintances warned me to expect a "hatchet job" on the editing.

Supposedly, my lengthy article would be deleted by as many of the ending paragraphs as necessary to fit in your available space. Having written in a very unjournalistic manner, those last paragraphs contained some of the most important points.

However, all sinister warnings proved to be ill-founded. Your staff did a superb job of selective editing. Not only were the salient points intact, but the article itself emerged in a more lucid form.

Finally I must commend your forces, which would prefer to see it clear-cut without adequately considering its implication. responsible dialogue on the value of a preserved Emerald Creek watershed.

The Emerald Creek committee is intent on stimulating a responsible dialog on the value of a preserved Emerald Creek watershed.

John J. Amedie  
senior, natural resources

## The Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of California State University, Humboldt, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-836-3271. Office, Barlow House 59.  
Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department.  
Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 for 30 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.



## Problems compound president's selection

by James E. Householder  
President of the General Faculty

The finding and selection of a president is among the most difficult tasks encountered by a university. The difficulties and problems are compounded in our own case by the fact that the selection committee is chosen more from outside our campus than from within it.

The consequence is that we will have just three of the nine committee memberships. Those three will have to carry to the six outside members not only the view from inside but convince them also of the reality and value of that view.

If more committee memberships were available to us, it would be of obvious advantage to us to choose some of them to represent particular viewpoints. But such is not the case, and I believe that we should select from our university those who have risen above particular and parochial interests in the university and can be expected to serve the needs and hopes of us all.

### Wisdom, experience

I believe also that our representatives should be selected for their wisdom and experience, their negotiating and persuasive abilities, and their knowledge of the people and processes involved.

I would choose such people from any place or constituency in which they are to be found—even from outside the university—so important to me is their task. But it seems clear to me that those available to us and having the

necessary wisdom, experience and generality of viewpoint are to be found in the instructional faculty and its leadership.

If I held this opinion in opposition to most or even many of my colleagues, I would not use my position as president of the faculty to realize it in action. But the faculty is very nearly unanimous in support of the opinions expressed here and, consequently, my efforts will be to that end.

### Student inclusion

These efforts have been and will continue to be exerted to insure that all parts of the university community have both the means and the opportunity to consult with and advise our representatives on the selection committee. The advisory committee designed for this purpose will include students in equal numbers with the other principal constituencies in the university.

I and everyone with whom I have consulted are committed to supporting student participation in the affairs of our university, and there are few levels and areas of action in which students are not present and productive. Most of us regard this participation and contribution as a significant part of our improving the collegial community.

There is no intention or chance of changing this. There is the necessity in the matter at hand to choose the best possible—there is not the opportunity to represent every constituency as a matter of principal without regard for the overwhelming importance of the outcome.

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## Opinion

### Paper accused of racist rage; pottery display duly censored

by United Native Americans

After reading the last issue of the Lumberjoke, we the Native Americans at HSU, feel we must speak in defense of our culture, our heritage and our individual rights, rights that your racist rage enjoys to trample on.

We have taken a firm stand against racism in the past. We tried to show where our convictions lie when we refused to allow racist, derogatory portrayals of ourselves to be exhibited on every corner of the campus.

We are not all drunken savages, and we will not allow these types of things to be displayed by ignorant, insensitive people any more. (Editor note: "these types of things" refers to a clay mug entitled "Pre-Columbian Drunken Indian" that was part of a pottery display in the Art Department last quarter. A group of Native Americans removed it from the show.)

We are born Indians—not Tontos, or drunken savages. We believe some people are ready to stereotype others they know little about or can't understand. We have our problems, but we are not a race that will perpetrate Alcoholics Anonymous.

### Mug a slur

The creation of racially offensive objects reinforces a racial arrogance by perpetuating deformed assumptions and falsehoods about us. This defamation of our culture and race is very similar to that of the Nazi's, which David S. Smith has likened us to. (Editor's note: This refers to an opinion piece by Smith in the Jan. 24 issue of The Lumberjack).

Art objects are products of an artist's own cultural background and environment. Artists have used defamation of character and race to create and perpetuate false and unjust mind-sets and assumptions which are products of an artist's own reflected cultural background. If our "censoring" bothers you, then would you please realize the real problem is far more profound, and that is the racist atmosphere on this campus!

We are descendants of the people, we are all people of one, and we will not allow a race of people who have stuck their white

feet in the doorway, sneaked in, starved us, spat on us, enslaved us, massacred us and have all but destroyed us to be in our homeland and insult us in every way possible.

This is still our land, our mother and a part of our hearts. Never shall we give her up to a people that does not understand, and possibly never shall.

### Alcohol no problem

At HSU, Native American students face many problems, but alcoholism is not one of the main ones. We are seeking to change an image that has portrayed us as everything but what we are. So called "artists" such as Clayton Bailey (who created the controversial mug), and "concerned students" like Smith, do not help us in our fight one bit.

We are told that academically we can't compete with the average white student. But still we do our best—after all think of our background, it was a wonder most of us made it through grade school. It was hard for us to comprehend that Columbus discovered America and saved all the "Indians" from maybe becoming Chinese citizens. We Indians are grateful to Mr. Columbus: We wish he were alive today so that we could show our gratitude.

We took the "drunken Indian mug" off exhibit only when the White Art Department chairman (William H. Thonsen) refused to take action and advised that we write to the artist, sign petitions and then present them to an all-White Art Department jury. If the jury decided it was derogatory to us, the department was to notify the artist and request that he himself remove the mug from exhibit.

All this would naturally require the traditional "White man

Tape" and time during which thousands of students would be viewing an object that is definitely derogatory and perpetuates a myth that we as Native Americans are forced to view too.

We bear enough racist slandering without being subjected to "art" of this type. But "art" is not the main issue here.

We now have a small victory as Indian people. We will no longer tolerate blatant propaganda against our people nor blindness to the issues. We hope that we have sensitized non-Indian people to racial awareness, and we only hope that more non-Indians will join our fight against racism.

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# English teacher no longer sure about pupils

by Paul Boothby

Five years ago HSU Prof. Russ W. McGaughey thought he knew what students expected of their teachers.

Today McGaughey is not sure what students want. At least in specific terms.

"I think what the students want is a teacher who is prepared," McGaughey said last week.

McGaughey, one of two HSU professors to be given distinguished teacher awards by a faculty-student committee last year, is not even sure what his own students want.

## Sensed need

"I've sensed a need," he said. "Students are now more prone to take less seriously teachers who pontificate ex cathedra."

As a result McGaughey has allowed for more discussion in his classes. That was perhaps a surprising concession from a teacher who concedes he likes discipline and structure.

Not that McGaughey has not tried loose structure. He has. Once, for example, he lectured to students in HSU's Cluster program.

"Half took notes and the other half was intensely bored," he recalled.

(Cluster students are not conventionally graded. Rather they are evaluated and given 16 units ungraded credit each quarter toward general education requirements.)

## Was wise

"I think the Cluster program is marvelous," McGaughey said. "But I was wise enough to know I could not function in it."

Since coming here five years ago, McGaughey has widened his interests beyond just teaching. Among those new interests are the faculty promotion committee and university administration.

He said he had not been aware of the wealth of faculty talent before joining the promotion committee last year.

"We don't have to apologize to anyone," McGaughey said. "Students here are just as good as anywhere else. We wouldn't have so many fine teachers otherwise."

He doesn't believe HSU is an easy school, as some have

suggested following the recent release of statistics showing that the school is a leader in giving out A's.

McGaughey said most students in a recent class had received A's or B's from him.

"I could justify them to anyone," he said.

McGaughey has a television program Sunday afternoons on KVIQ-TV (Channel 6) to show area residents what services HSU professors provide to the community. An example is the school's cardiac rehabilitation program.

## Judged on service

According to McGaughey, service is one of three areas professors are judged by the faculty promotion committee.

"Service is becoming more and more important," he said.

The two other areas are research and teaching. McGaughey said both are still important.

"Research is important even if you're not publishing," he said. "It's necessary just to keep abreast of your field."

McGaughey said a growing demand for professors with Ph.D. degrees is related to research and scholarship.

## Dues paid

"If an article comes out in German, you know a Ph.D. can go to the library and read it," he said. "You know that he's more disciplined. He's probably written more. You know that here's someone who's paid his dues."

McGaughey, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Delaware, said all teachers need not have doctorates. He said the M.A. degree is the terminal degree in many fields, and that extensive experience might take the place of a Ph.D. in others.

His promotion committee work has led McGaughey to consider a career in university administration.

"It's hard not to want to be a part of it the more you see of it," he explained.

He has applied for a leave of absence next year so he can study university administration at Michigan State.

"I understand it's the best



Dr. Russ W. McGaughey reads through one of the text books he uses for his American Literature class. This

associate prof. of English would like to go into college administrative work eventually.

school in the country for that," McGaughey said.

## Sabbatical a possibility

If he cannot get the leave of absence, McGaughey said he will wait two years and take a sabbatical leave. In administration McGaughey sees a challenge.

"I don't think education is being coddled anywhere," he said.

His philosophy is to first decide on the quality of education desired, and then to pay for it. He

believes that more often talent is matched to a budget instead.

"It's a lot easier for an M.A. to get a job," McGaughey believes. He said the explanation is that Ph.D.'s cost more, and that trustees are unwilling to pay for superior talent.

## Is happy

McGaughey said he will not be shattered if he does not get his desired leave of absence, since "in the meantime, I'm pretty happy here." The happiness is

related to both satisfying teaching and the Northcoast environment.

"There's something soothing about the ocean," he said.

Although raised near the Atlantic Ocean, McGaughey said he did not see much of the ocean. Perhaps it is a fondness for seashores that gives rise to his favorite advice.

"Don't take yourself too seriously," McGaughey urges. "Nobody has a monopoly on truth."

## why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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The future of Dr. Ronald D. Gordon, (l) ass't. prof. speech communications, is uncertain. Known to his students as "Ron," he is facing the possibility of not being rehired next year.

## Johnston resigns post

Don P. Eley has been named acting director of the ASB Board of Control following the Jan. 10 resignation of C. Bruce Johnston.

Members of the board are to elect a permanent chairman next

## Free hearing tests offered on campus

HSU now has equipment to test hearing.

The equipment was paid for with a \$26,000 state grant received last fall and matched with \$5,000 in university funds.

It for the first time allows persons in the community to receive hearing tests. Anyone with a hearing problem may contact the Speech and Hearing Center for an appointment and a free test, according to Prof. Walter LaDue, Speech Department chairman.

The phone number is 826-3476.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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week. Eley said the chairman will be someone with enough time to handle paper work and attend weekly meetings.

In a letter to Stan M. Mottaz, activities adviser, Johnston said his resignation was not caused by displeasure with the the board itself.

"In order to do an adequate job the position requires more time than I can give," Johnston wrote.

Johnston, a graduate student, is a complex coordinator in the residence halls. He was recently accepted as a counselor for a summer camp in Leggett, Calif.

**President appoints**  
The Board of Control has five members, appointed by the ASB President. They approve club constitutions and review contested elections.

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## Controversial professor may not be re-hired, won't say why

by Bob Day

A formal letter recommending Dr. Ronald D. Gordon, an untenured speech communications professor, not be reappointed to the HSU faculty was received by Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, last week.

The letter was written and signed by the tenured professors in the Speech Communications Department.

Gordon is appealing the recommendation.

Gordon's criticisms concern his teaching methods in some classes. Some of Gordon's department members said they believe he is not including enough speaking practice in his Speech 1 class, Fundamentals of Speech Communication.

Gordon was more heavily criticized in his handling of an interpersonal communication class, which he structured similar to an encounter group.

Students and faculty are split in their evaluations of the effectiveness of Gordon's methods. Some disapprove while others have high praise for him.

Gordon has taught at HSU for a year and three months.

His reviewing process involves several steps. The first was the department's letter to the school's reappointment and tenure committee. Gordon was shown a copy of the letter.

This committee will in turn pass its recommendation regarding Gordon to the university's retention and promotion committee.

This committee will then inform university President Cornelius H. Siemens of its recommendation. He will make the final decision regarding Gordon.

Until that time, Gordon and the rest of the speech department are maintaining an informal code of silence.

As Edward D. Steele, speech professor, put it, the department

is extending to Gordon the "privilege of privacy."

Peter M. Coyne, speech department chairman, said, "I'm not about to talk about it." When asked about the reasons behind the department's recommendation, Coyne outlined the procedures that led to the letter.

Coyne said each year all faculty members fill out forms describing their accomplishments in three general areas. These areas are academic scholarship, teaching effectiveness and contributions made to the campus and community.

Coyne explained it is on this information that the tenured professors of the department base their recommendations regarding promotions, tenure and reappointment.

Coyne said the department is remaining silent because it does not want to "try someone in public." He explained that the release of more specific information could possibly hurt rather than help Gordon.

Gordon was cautious when he talked about his situation. He said he had received "some

encouragement from students, then some encouragement from the faculty."

Last week Gordon handed out questionnaires in his classes and to some former students, asking them to evaluate him as a teacher.

He said Friday these questionnaires and a personal letter will be the extent of his appeal. He is allowed to add new evidence and challenge existing allegations throughout the reviewing process.

The School of Creative Arts and Humanities' reappointment and tenure committee met Monday afternoon to discuss the Speech Department's recommendation regarding Gordon. The meeting was closed to students.

## FILM ENTRIES DUE FEB. 16

Feb. 16 is the deadline for entering films in the 6th annual Humboldt Film Festival.

Entries should be mailed to Jan Kaepelien, Humboldt Film Festival, Cinema Department, Language Arts 20, HSU. Only 16 mm film less than an hour long is eligible.

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Howard "Barney" Barnes now works as a maintenance man for the HSU Housing Office. He specializes in carpentry, and is now working on remodeling the housing offices.



This group of "Humboldt honeys" participates in a "ground work day" at HSC. Everyone helped out in cleaning up the campus and gardening on these

days, which were scheduled throughout the school year. The first sign reading "Humboldt State College" is in the background.

In 1935 people had no trouble finding parking spaces—there was always room in front of Founders Hall for the

18 cars  
accord



## Custodian dusts memories of a

by Tony Borders

Howard Barnes, 60-year-old housing maintenance man, will be leaving HSU for the second time in his life.

Barnes attended HSU in 1936 and then gave up education and college life for almost 24 years. He worked in photography, construction and as the captain of a research vessel.

In 1960, he began working for the Housing Office. After 12 years, Barnes will be leaving his job for the second time.

### Memories of north coast

But as Barnes moves to the foothills near Chico, he takes with him the memories of 1936 and a 1973 Humboldt State College quarter century of memories of life on the north coast.

There were some differences in the college of 1936, especially in the physical campus.

"The school had 700 students when I went there," Barnes said. "But, we still had a good feeling."

### School changed

"The school looked different then too. The ten-story front of Founder's Hall, which was the only building on campus," Barnes said.

The teaching was better then, Barnes said. There were more students and more individual student and professor relationships.

Students in 1936? They were not much different from the students of 1973, according to this man who worked with both groups.

### Character doesn't matter

"Character, character, that doesn't change," Barnes said. "Character, character, that doesn't change, worker, well, then he is going to make it," he added.

Students work just as hard now as the 1936 students, but the past college student did their work making money.

"In Arcata, there was a barrel factory and many other businesses, especially the big football players, would work there. It wasn't easy work," he said.

### Not so 'wild'

Barnes smiled as he reflected about social life in 1936 compared to this decade's "wild" students.

"We used to get in a car, turn the motor on, drive and get the same feeling students get today. It's the same," he said.

Barnes recalled another social activity of 1937. We had a work day on campus, all the students cleaned up the grounds, then we sat around and talked.

### All students are bad

Talking about today's students, Barnes shook his head. "I don't understand why people always claim all students are bad. Twenty students out of 1000 do something bad, the students are bad."

"I rub elbows with students everyday, they are good," Barnes said. Holding this opinion has caused many residents of Arcata.

"With those people all the students are a bunch of idiots just don't know about the real student," he added.

### Student loan

This maintenance man's experience with students is more than a superficial level. Barnes recalled loaning a student \$50 to help pay school fees.

"My wife told me I was never going to see the student," Barnes said. "But, it didn't matter that much to me."

Barnes said the student came in and handed him a check for \$50. Barnes' life hasn't been all students. He left the engineering program in 1937 to work with his father.

(Continued on page 16)



ending 18 cars that were on campus everyday,  
always according to Barnes.  
or the



## ian dusts off ies of area

by Tony Borders  
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1937 to work with his hobby, photography.

inued on page 16)



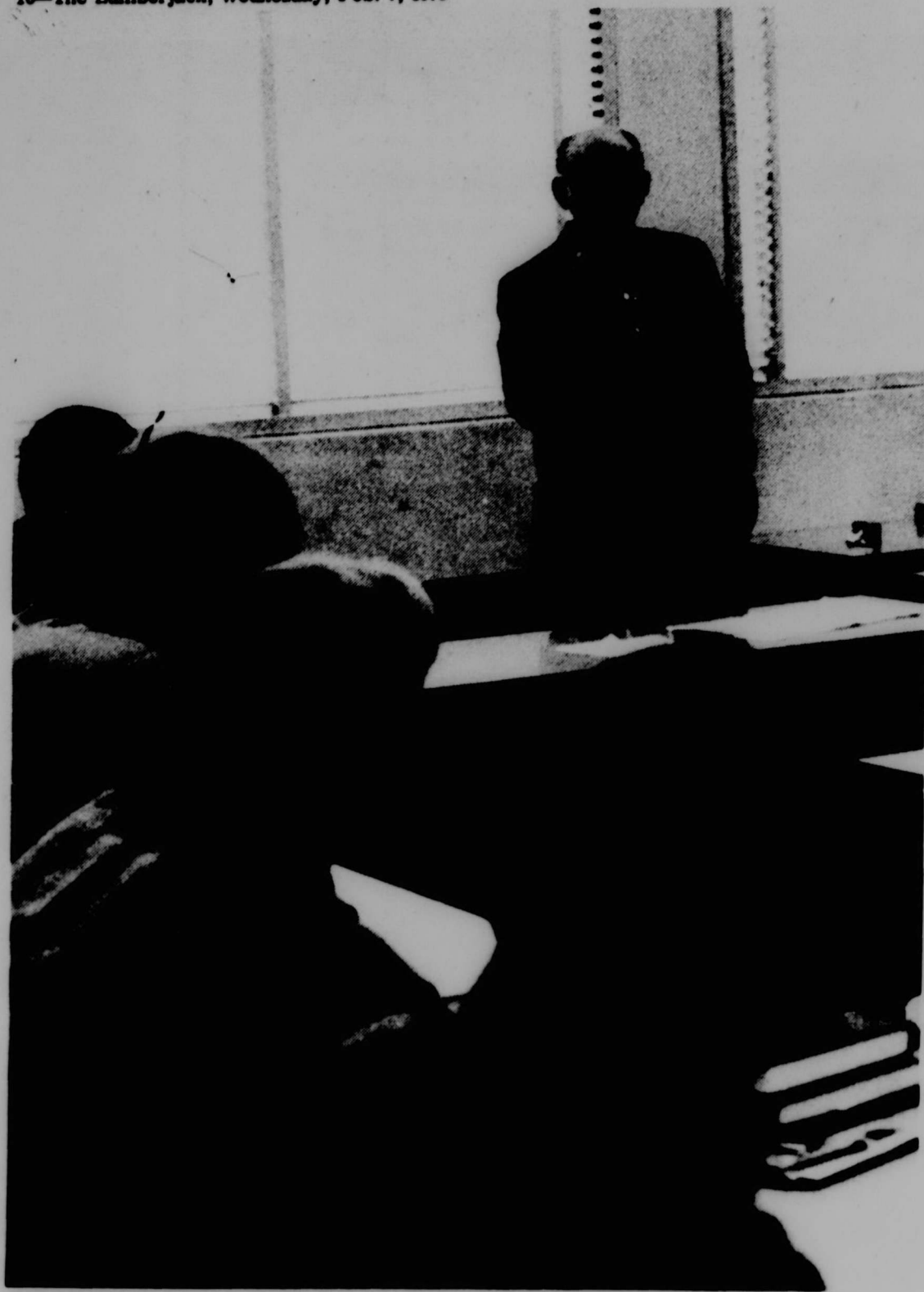
"Barney" romps with a classmate, Edward G. Goodwin, before a barn dance. Goodwin is now a Eureka attorney.

Photos from the collection of Barney Barnes  
reproduced for publication by David Jones



"Barney" courts his future wife Lois Heedley in front of her Fortuna home. He said he was trying to get her to come out of her front yard.





After spending 42 years in teaching, Dr. William J. Ladd, prof., speech communications, has decided to retire from the profession. He will teach his last classes this spring.

## Teacher must retire

by Sarah Calderwood

Watching Dr. Bill Ladd in the classroom you would probably never think he was a ditch digger, a roof tarrer and a highway construction worker.

On top of all this, he is a professor of speech communication. At the end of next quarter he will begin a new role. He is retiring.

Ladd said he is a firm believer in timing.

### Why leaving

"I would rather leave of my own volition and have students say, 'How come you're leaving?' instead of, 'How come you're still here?'" said Ladd.

But there is one problem. Ladd enjoys teaching. He has spent 42 years in education. About half of that time was spent teaching at the secondary level before becoming a college professor.

### Distinguished teacher

Last spring Ladd received the Distinguished Teacher award. It is given to teachers with the recommendation of students and faculty for outstanding performance.

"It pleased me as much as it surprised me," Ladd said.

Ladd first came to HSU in 1954. At that time, there were less than 1,000 students. Ladd found the campus friendly and more personal than it is now.

### Students unchanged

"I am impressed with the fact that students don't seem different than when I first started teaching," Ladd said.

But Ladd said he finds a higher degree of skepticism among his students now.

"They aren't as willing to accept things. Students are more realistic, more informed," Ladd said.

Ladd's first job was assistant professor of speech and radio. His assignment was to keep the

radio station on the air.

"I taught everything in the radio station. We had a house we used for a classroom, my office and the station," Ladd said.

The house is still being used even though it had to be moved from the present site of Redwood Hall to the parking lot near the Ed-Psych building.

### Only houses

"None of the buildings—the library, the administration building, the dorms—were there then. It was all houses," Ladd said.

Ladd served for 12 years on the Arcata Planning Commission. But, as Arcata grew, Ladd felt the time had come for "trained planners".

"Members needed to know more than I know," Ladd said.

The planning commission is a body of citizens who recommend actions to the city council.

### Enjoyed action

"I enjoyed it. It gave the opportunity for the business world to get acquainted with the academic world. It gets you out of the glass jar or the tower," Ladd said.

Ladd hasn't always taught during his years at HSU. He served as Dean of Extended Services and Assistant to the President, but, "My place was in the classroom", he said.

Ladd resumed his duties as a professor in 1966.

### Can't teach anyone anything

"I've often wondered what my philosophy is. I think no one, including me, can teach anyone anything. All we can do is provide an opportunity or climate in which learning may occur," Ladd said.

After retirement, Ladd plans to make Arcata his home. He also said he thought he might find time for a little travel, gardening and reading.

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## Notice

The Lumberjack newspaper is now accepting applications for advertising salesmen.

Previous journalism or advertising experience helpful. Open to all students.

Positions (3) will become full-time during the 1973-74 school year. Applications available at Barlow House No. 59.



## SLC notes

# Mass transit system funding urged by prof

Dr. Rudolf Becking urged Student Legislative Council (SLC) to fund a regional transportation study for the purpose of applying for a federal grant to develop a mass transportation system.

Becking, an HSU professor of natural resources, said he had attempted to interest the university administration in the plan but that it is "only interested in selling parking tickets and parking fees."

Bruce Stenman, a representative of the environmental consultant firm of Bainbridge, Behrens and Moore, Inc., said the study was required for the grant because of the impact on housing and other areas of the communities involved. He quoted a price of \$800 for the study.

Davis, Irvine Studies

The firm has done similar studies for other communities, including Davis and Irvine, California.

The matter was referred to the Community Affairs Committee of SLC. The committee will discuss the idea this week and make a recommendation to SLC tomorrow night.

SLC also protested the actions of the Academic Senate in refusing to give students a member on the three person delegation to the search committee for the new university president.

SLC asked its chairman, Greg Gogart and Ashford Wood, ASB president, to write a letter to President Cornelius H. Siemens

in objection to the Academic Senate's decision. Siemens, who announced his retirement two weeks ago, can veto the decision of the senate.

In other action last Thursday, SLC:

### Free time block

—Moved to put the issue of a noon-2 p.m. Wednesday free time block, approved for next quarter, on the next ASB general election ballot as a sample of student reaction.

—Refused a motion that would have donated \$50 to help rebuild the Bach Mai hospital in North Viet Nam

—Refused a request by the Forensics Club for \$200

—Appropriated \$76.34 to Eureka Times Printing for a debt incurred by the Humboldt Film Forum (now defunct)

### Polling sites set

—Set the polling sites for the Feb. 22 election and made minor changes in the election codes

—Approved constitutions for the Press Club, Humboldt Veterans' Organization, the Social List and Humboldt Students for Sane Drug Laws

—Approved the intent to organize Friends of Equinox School but deferred the intent to organize the Film Cooperative until this week.

—Passed a resolution to encourage women and minority students to run for SLC.

## Lumberjack Days meeting Tuesday

The Lumberjack Days committee is to meet Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Student Legislative Council chambers in Nelson Hall. Mel Copland, committee chairman, said students are needed to help organize a cultural fair scheduled to be a part of Lumberjack Days festivities.

The group welcomes suggestions at 828-4221 and at committee meetings, Copland said.

## Correction

Contraceptive devices are not available at the Student Health Center as was reported in The Lumberjack Jan. 24. Birth control pills, only when available in one month prescriptions as samples from the drug companies, are the only contraceptives given by the center.



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Mary Pat Maloney, a sophomore music major, rehearses Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto, Opus 40 in D minor. She will perform with the Portland

Chamber Orchestra in Portland, Ore. on Feb. 22. She won this honor and a \$100 award by winning a competition.

## Teacher's group donates \$1,500

The California Retired Teachers Association (CARTA) has given HSU \$1,500 for student loans.

This grant makes a total of \$2,000 that the CARTA has given the school to loan to students.

The additional money was given because HSU's Financial Aid Office has "one of the best overall records in the state for high utilization of monies," Louis Weichselder, president of the North Coast Division of CARTA said.

## Distinguished Teacher Award defunct, money reapportioned

The Distinguished Teacher Award will be discontinued, Dr. W. Jean Stradley, former chairman of the committee responsible for selecting an outstanding teacher, said last week.

The award started five years ago. But lack of funds and nebulous criteria for selection have spelled its doom.

Other reasons were that few California universities and colleges participated in the presentation of such an award and that money used for prizes could be put to use for more instructional activities or materials.

### Mixed committee

The Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee was composed of three students and two teaching faculty members. Faculty members were appointed by the chairman of the Senate Appointments Committee and HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Each committee member, appointed for a one-year term, would seek nominations from the college community at large. After deliberation, the committee would make recommendations to the Academic Senate, which would then submit them to Siemens.

A letter from the Academic Senate stated that the award should go to "one who has established a reputation for consistent teaching excellence with students and faculty. He has earned the high opinion of the college community, for he has demonstrated an energetic commitment to his teaching."

### Money never received

One or two HSU teachers (depending on the committee) were selected each year to receive \$250 provided by the HSU Foundation. Stradley said the award money was to be provided by the state, but that it was never received.


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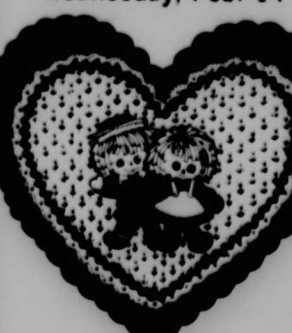
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## Supporters of farmworkers boycott Safeway 'scab' lettuce

by Christy Park

For some people, Safeway lettuce leaves much to be desired.

Members of the Humboldt County Farmworkers Support Committee are boycotting the Arcata and Eureka Safeway stores because of the kind of lettuce sold.

"We are boycotting Safeway because it is the largest seller of non-union lettuce," Karen Tasch, a member of the committee, said last week.

As part of the boycott, picket lines can sometimes be seen at the stores.

"We try to keep picket lines up on the heaviest days of shopping—Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Tasch said.

The Humboldt organization is working in conjunction with a national organization.

### Coordinated boycott

"We are working in coordination with the United Farmworkers all over the country," Tasch said. "The official picket line started Dec. 18, but we got started Jan. 2."

Robert E. Bedoyia, junior philosophy major, is co-chairman of the committee.

"We don't expect immediate results, he said. "The grape boycott won and the lettuce boycott will be won even if it takes four or five years."

There seems to be some disagreement about the effect the pickets are having.

"I'd say we turn away at least 10 people each time we picket," Tasch said. Robert A. Palmrose, manager of the Arcata's

Safeway, said "I haven't noticed any effect."

### Oakland produce

Safeway stores all over are being boycotted because of the lettuce. The Arcata and Eureka stores receive their produce from Oakland, and the individual store managers apparently have little control over it.

"There is an unspoken policy not to buy United Farmworkers lettuce," Bedoyia said. They don't want the farmworkers to unionize."

"We recognize that the store manager doesn't have much control," Tasch said. He probably would lose his job if he agreed not to sell scab lettuce."

(Scab lettuce is lettuce not handled by union employees.)

"The boycott is not really directed at him, but at the whole chain," Tasch said. "But as long as they sell that lettuce the pickets will stay."

### Upcoming resolution

The committee plans to present a resolution to the Arcata City Council asking for its support. Bedoyia said the governors of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania have given their support to the boycott.

The Humboldt organization has "about 20 core members," according to Bedoyia. "The Arcata area is pretty much manned by about 10 students. The Eureka store is mostly handled by workers."

Though small now, he said the organization has a "snowballing effect. "The union keeps on trucking."

## Journal to be started in spring by Sociology Dept.

The Department of Sociology, Social Welfare and Anthropology will begin publishing a journal next quarter.

Titled the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, the journal will be published each May and December. Material for the 50-page journal will be drawn from student and faculty contributions.

Samuel P. Oliner, sociology professor, said Thursday the idea of a department journal is not new. He said it just took some prodding from himself and a few others to get it out of the talk stage and to begin publishing.

Explaining the purpose of the journal, Oliner said, "So many people in HSU may have something to communicate to the rest of the community." He said the journal will give students and faculty "a vehicle to communicate their ideas."

### Scholarly approach

The journal is to deal with topics from the social science perspective. Oliner would like the articles to be "scholarly in nature, yet understandable," so that the journal will appeal to those outside of the department.

Areas of research that will be considered for publication include: sociology, social welfare, anthropology, geography, political science, economics, history and psychology.

"We are particularly interested in papers dealing with some aspect of the community," Oliner said.

The publication will have a staff of about 10. Executive co-editors will be Oliner and Carol

Harris, a sociology graduate student.

An editorial board will include James Carrol, department chairman, and sociology professors William Devall, Kenneth Hallum and Penn Handwerker.

Also on the board are sociology students Ken Kakehi, Richard Lay, Barry Savage and Edmond Temple.

Oliner said contributors should put their names on the title page only. The articles will then be edited by the board, which will not see the title page.

Thus, Oliner said, the quality of the article and not the author's name will determine if it is to be used. "We want to make sure we give everybody and equal chance," he said.

The first edition of The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations will be free and will contain a subscription slip. Oliner said he didn't know what the subscription rate would be, but that it would be just enough to cover production costs.

### Sociology

Sociology Department chairman Carrol said, "We're digging the money out of our own pockets" to finance the journal.

"We're keeping it as economical as possible," he added. The department will use donations and its own supplies and facilities to publish the journal.

The style of the publication will follow American Sociological Review guidelines and the articles are not to exceed 4,000 words.

## Justice Douglas declines to speak on press censors

by Ann Marie Thompson

William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court associate justice, will not speak on a controversial topic next week.

Douglas is to lecture in the Men's Gym next Wednesday night on "Points of Rebellion," the title of a book he wrote in 1969.

College Program Board (CPB) member Milton Phegley said Douglas was asked to speak on press censorship, but refused.

His New York agent told CPB the justice has four prepared speeches they could choose from. "Points of Rebellion" is one of these.

### Speeches wanted

It was chosen because "we thought it would encompass more topics than the other three, which were more specific," Phegley said.

Other available topics were "Hemispheric co-op," dealing with problems in South America; "International descent," on law and order; and "The 300-year war," concerning ecological disaster.

Douglas' HSU visit is costing \$1,500 plus \$500 in expenses.

"As long as we're going to spend large sums of money, why not try for the best? We did," Phegley said, explaining that B.F. Skinner and Jane Fonda were paid as much.

He added that one of the problems is that the CPB must work through an agent and much red tape. "We can't get direct response," he said.

### More pertinence wanted

Phegley wanted Douglas to speak on press freedom because "it's a more pertinent topic." He feels "Points of Rebellion" is dated.

HSU political science Prof. Bruce M. Haston says Douglas may refuse to speak on contemporary topics because he would be making a judgment which could prejudice him should the issue come before the court.

"I suspect that in order to

maintain order and distance, it may be wise on the justice's part to refrain from comment before a case comes before the court," Haston said.

At HSU Douglas will not be interviewed or allow his lecture to be videotaped. He will answer questions for 45 minutes after his speech, however.

Neither Phegley or CPB Lecture Committee chairman Dan Tonini can explain this.

### Avoids politics

Phegley said Douglas is "in a political situation on the Supreme Court. For him to grant an interview would put him in a personal situation—not a public figure."

On Douglas' refusal to have his speech taped, Phegley said, "He's trying to keep William O. Douglas as Supreme court justice and lecturer separate."

Phegley pointed out that during the public question and answer period, Douglas may be confronted with more forceful questions than the press would ask.

Haston said he can only guess Douglas is afraid of being misquoted during a press conference or interview.

### Not the faintest

As to why he will not allow videotaping, Haston doesn't "have the faintest idea."

Douglas, one of the most liberal and controversial judges ever to sit on the Supreme Court, was appointed to the position in 1939 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

He was born in October of 1898 in Maine, Minn. Four years later he had infantile paralysis. After overcoming the illness, Douglas was determined to build up his spindly legs.

This he did by hiking and climbing the Yakimas in Washington. He has been a mountain climber ever since.

The justice worked his way through school, graduating from Whitman College in Walla Walla

in 1920. After teaching two years in Yakima High School, Douglas attended Columbia University Law School, where he received a law degree in 1925.

Two years later he was teaching law at Columbia. In 1928 he joined the Yale faculty.

Douglas was appointed to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in 1934 to investigate methods of reorganizing bankrupt businesses.

When appointed to the Supreme Court, Douglas was the youngest associate justice appointed in 125 years.

He is a famed advocate of individual freedom and against government infringement.

## Campus group to arrange car pools

Car pools are being arranged for spring quarter, HSU's Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) director said last week.

According to Ginger Garness, Y.E.S. director, students with cars or needing rides to school and willing to share expenses may call her or Tim Mallory at the Y.E.S. office at 826-3340. The office is in House 57.

Mallory, director of Project Respond, has been organizing car pools for students the past two years.

Students fill out applications indicating whether they need a ride or can offer transportation. Applicants then list their class schedules. Mallory co-ordinates schedules and acts as a go-between.

Seventeen car pools are operating this quarter. There is another benefit besides saving on gas expenses and driving—students split the cost of a \$9 parking permit.

The fee will pay for decals to be issued to all cars to be used in the car pool. If any other persons decides to join a decal will be given at no additional cost, Judy Paye, campus cashier, said.

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John Sebastian, former member of the Lovin' Spoonful

## University police provide centralized lost and found

by Deborah Meyer

Contrary to some beliefs, the University Police are working for a closer and more positive relationship with HSU students, University Police Chief Art Vanderklis said.

One service offered by the police department is the lost and found.

Last June all lost and found departments on campus, with the exception of the dorms, consolidated under the direction of Vanderklis.

### Lost things frequently

The dorms keep their own lost and found because they have over 1,000 students living there and students lose things frequently. The lost and found is located in Jolly Giant Commons, Room 311.

The items are usually dated as to when they came in and who brought them... "At the station the articles are categorized and have separate reports made on them which are kept on file," campus peace officer Robert R. Alder said.

"We feel it is a part of our duty to keep close tabs on all lost articles," Alder said.

"The basic concept of a theft is not only apprehending the theft but returning the articles. If there is any way of identifying the student, such as a name in a book, we will call him," Alder added.

Some academic departments have been helpful, but there is an

urgent need for more cooperation Alder said. Many places such as the physical education department keep lost articles in a box and have no record of what is brought in or returned.

The problem with this is anyone may claim someone else's property.

### Check often

Many times, as some departments only turn things in once a week, a student may come in looking for a lost item, not find it and leave. "The item may come in that day but the students generally do not check back," Alder said.

"Generally, though, there has been fantastic cooperation in bringing in lost items. The library sends a box over that is almost like a care package," Alder said. "We get some things through the mail. Even the custodians are very good about turning things in," he added.

Everything is turned in from a plentiful supply of books and umbrellas, to jewelry, clothing and a camera.

The lost and found is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the office is closed, an officer will come and open it if the students call after five on the red phone in front of the station.

### Operation Identification

On Jan. 9 and 10 Vanderklis initiated a program called, "Operation Identification."

As a free service a table was set up in the dorms, with officers engraving names and license numbers on valuable personal items like stereos, bikes, coffee pots, anything with a hard surface; metal or plastic.

"Tentative dates for 'Operation Identification' are the beginning of every quarter,"

Alder said. Anyone is welcome to bring in their possessions.

Other assisting aids will be more publicity concerning the dates of such things as "Operation Identification" and a new form which will differ from the standard police form which they are presently using.

### Throw nothing out

In regard to the disposing of the items, Alder said they haven't gotten rid of anything for over a year and don't plan to.

Vanderklis favors having a public auction, (after holding the articles a certain number of days to be set by the SLC) and having the money go towards the establishment of a scholarship fund, Alder said.

Vanderklis said he believes the articles belong to the students and this money, therefore, should go back to the students, not to the police department.

In conclusion, Alder said that there were three things the students can do to help the department.

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## No classes in spring from noon till 2 p.m.

Spring quarter will be a trial period for a new class scheduling plan on campus. The plan will not allow, with certain exceptions, the scheduling of classes from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The plan was proposed as giving an opportunity to students to meet with professors or hold organizational meetings on different campus activities.

As it was originally proposed that plan was to require the faculty to comply with the scheduling restrictions without exception. It soon became apparent, however, that some faculty members were not going to comply with the plan.

Two weeks ago HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens stepped into the controversy by calling for the plan to be put on the spring trial period and placing certain exceptions on the time block.

### No exceptions

In a memorandum to Lynn Jackson, chairman of the HSU Academic Senate, Siemens said that when possible classes should be shifted from the time block hours to other times.

The president also said approval of the "appropriate school dean or division is required to schedule classes in the free time."

"Instructor or student preference for offering of classes during the free time block is not sufficient reason to meet the test of practical need," Siemens said.

The president also required department chairmen to keep a record of all meetings or events that take place during the time block, presumably to see if the time is used by the students.

### Vocal opposition

Opposition to this plan among faculty is loud and vocal.

Dr. Roger H. Weiss, chairman of the chemistry department, said, "The lecture halls cannot

hold all of the students now. If we lose today, then we are hurting the students more."

Weiss said he favored the proposal if adequate facilities existed on campus to meet the needs of the students. Weiss doubts there is enough student demand for the free time block.

Dr. David M. Smith, chairman of the Music Department also voiced reservations about the plan.

"In principle, this is a good idea, but it is not possible for the entire campus," Smith said.

### Plan changed

Smith felt the purpose of the plan had been changed too. At first, according to Smith, the proposal was to give students time to discuss environmental issues. But now it had been changed to encompass everything and anything, he said.

"This needs to be more clearly defined," Smith added.

Smith said the Music Department would try to cooperate in the rescheduling of classes.

Reaction from ASB President Ashford Wood was doubtful as to the plan's chances to succeed.

"In theory it is a good idea so that the students can be around for elections speakers and rap sessions with professors," Wood said. "But practically it cannot work as the academic atmosphere of HSU is not conducive to rap sessions."

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## Band falls flat, makes no money

The Marching Lumberjack band is having trouble meeting revenue requirement set by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last quarter.

Jim Crump, University Program Board director, said last Wednesday that the band was to earn at least \$1,325 during the 1972-73 school year. (The student council allotted the band \$2,463 for the year.)

Various band fund-raising projects have failed.

The biggest of those projects, Crump said, was to have been a mum flower sale, held during the homecoming football game last quarter. It was thought the sale would bring in approximately \$1,000 gross profit, but the band failed to meet costs (\$525) and went into debt.

### Sale failure

The failure of the sale, according to band manager John Clark, was due to poor organization and "simple lack of interests."

A second financial setback came when the Lumberjacks were not invited to march in this year's Portuguese Festival Parade, Clark said.

More recently, according to Crump, there has been talk of freezing the band's fund until it shows proof of sincere effort to raise the promised revenue.

The suggestion went before the ASB finance board, but failed to pass. Such a freeze, said Crump, would have been self-defeating.

### Fund-raising projects

According to Clark, the band has discussed plans for other fund-raising projects to make up the present deficit.

The first of those projects is now in progress with the sale of the band's Humboldt Log (student directory) at 25 cents per copy.

"We are also planning to put on a dinner, possibly a spaghetti feed," he said, "in addition to seeking concession rights for upcoming athletic events."



Caesar, a squirrel monkey, is the latest addition to the psychology department's monkey laboratory. He was born January 3 and appears to be in good condition, although he is being bottle fed.

## Students may have to pay for non-major/minor units

A proposal to charge fees for courses not directly leading to a degree is under study by a state universities and colleges trustee's committee.

ASB President Ashford Wood said the proposal is in response to the rapid growth experienced by the state higher education system in recent years. Classes are being "clogged" by persons taking courses not within their major field, Wood said.

The proposal, if passed, would allow students to take courses fulfilling major and minor requirements. Additional fees will be charged for extra classes.

Wood said he did not "know what fee is being considered, but I would assume that it would

comparable to the fees charged for summer school or extension courses." The fee for extension courses this quarter is \$16 per unit.

### Like tuition

Wood felt that the proposed fees would be "much the same as other trustee proposals—that is, tuition."

Those hurt most by the extra charges, Wood said, would be students who changed majors or so-called "perpetual students."

Extensive discussion on this issue, as well as other fee proposals is expected at a meeting of the California State College and University Student Presidents Association later this month.

## Sports roundup

### Basketball

Fast-rising Bill Welsh cracked the starting lineup Saturday and exploded for 28 points to lead the struggling Lumberjacks to a 79-75 upset over the San Francisco State University 'gators.

The win snapped a six-game HSU losing streak and was the 'Jacks first Far Western Conference win in six starts.

Willie Pugh chipped in 19 points.

The game was up for grabs until the final seconds. A pair of clutch free throws by Mike Berch put the 'Jacks in front and another pair by Welsh with two seconds left put it out of reach.

The streak appeared to have ended Friday as the 'Jacks led the Hayward State University Pioneers 38-31 at halftime. Hayward rebounded in the second half, shredding the HSU zone with inside shots for an 80-68 win.

Willie Pugh and Bill Welsh canned 15 and 13 points respectively for HSU.

Dick Nicolai's Lumberjacks, now 6-15, hit the road again this week for a Friday contest with Chico State University and a Saturday night game at UC Davis.

### Wrestling

The undefeated Lumberjack wrestlers devoured three more victims over the weekend, running their record to 14-0. The 'Jacks trampled Oregon Tech 43-3 Friday.

HSU's Gary Ballard stopped Tech's previously unbeaten Jerry Reeves 4-0. Reeves was 11-0 going into the match. Ballard is now 25-6.

The 'Jacks swept a pair of matches on Saturday, whipping Oregon College of Education 32-11 and Eastern Oregon 50-0.

HSU All-American Doug Stone pinned both his opponents.

Sonoma State will provide the opposition in the HSU gym. The 'Jacks are 3-0 in conference action.

### Cross country

HSU cross country ace Don Makela won the eighth annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run Saturday afternoon, covering the 8.5 mile course in 42:22.

Teammates Ron Elijah and defending champion Chuck Smead finished second and third respectively, with 42:30 and 42:39 times.

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# Grapplers steal lead in Far Western Conference

by Steve Smith

Among winter sports at HSU, wrestling has emerged as king this season.

Coach Frank Cheek has scouted the length and breadth of the state searching for wrestling talent. His work has paid off.

The Lumberjack grapplers lead the Far Western Conference with a 14-0 record.

One of Cheek's prize finds—and one reason for the squads success this season—is 158-pound Doug Stone. A 22-year old senior and captain of this year's team, Stone came to HSU via Bakersfield—first at West High School, where he began his wrestling career, and later at Bakersfield College, where he attracted Cheek's attention.

Stone credits his coach at

Bakersfield with getting him "really interested" in wrestling, but says coach Cheek has helped him along the most and, incidentally, is the main reason why he came to HSU.

"Cheek knew everything about me," he said. "He knew what I needed, and took over from there."

Stone was an All-American last year, and also took third in the 167-pound division at the National Collegiate Athletic Association nationals. He credits a large part of those successes also to Cheek.

"I didn't expect to be an All-American," Stone said. "All season long, I didn't know what coach Cheek was doing, pushing me so hard."

But all the hard work and training paid off in his per-

formance at the nationals, although as Doug puts it, "It didn't dawn on me until a couple of weeks later what I had done."

Athletic talent is no rarity in the Stone family. His dad once signed with the St. Louis Cardinals professional baseball team, though he later decided not to play.

And his younger brother, Jeff, now a high school wrestler, holds the national high school record for the broadjump, as well as state and national marks for pullups and pushups.

Stone got into wrestling via football. Back injuries forced him out of gridiron competition, on the advice of his doctor. Not wanting to "just sit around," he looked about for another sport to compete in, saw wrestling and so began his career.

## Team effort

Stone feels that while wrestling is a contest of individual performances, it is also very much a team effort.

"Everyone on the team has to do his job," he said. "You have to count on the guy in front of you, and the guy in back of you, to do his job."

He finds the sport "really exciting," and concedes "it's a real fight out there—a legal fight." For Stone, the real thrill of wrestling is "just to beat another body," or proving yourself "better than somebody else."

Stone feels he's getting a bit rusty. He wasn't eligible last fall and thus missed out on official pre-season training and the first few meets.

"I feel like a ball player in his first game," Stone said.

## Spare pound problem

He said his main problem is keeping his weight down. To accomplish this, he weaves into his daily schedule a program of 5-6 miles of running, one hour in a sauna, 30 minutes of weight lifting and team practice.

In the off-season, Doug said, he gets up to around 190 pounds, and it takes about two months before it's a "solid" 190. To stay in shape, he runs and lifts weights.

Doug is unabashed in his opinion of the Lumberjacks' chances this season.

"We're going to win the conference," he said. "We've got a lot of horses out there," he added, motioning toward the 20 or 25 wrestlers gleefully engaged in the early evening's session of fun and games. Stone feels that as many as six of the 'Jack grapplers can place in the nationals.

Stone dropped down from the 167- 158-pound class this year because he felt it would "make the team stronger." He said that when he started to see things "fall into place" earlier this season, he saw a weakness in the 158-pound division, and felt he could do the team the most good by dropping down to that weight level.



These wrestlers exhibit good form during a recent match. The HSU team is leading in the Far Western Conference with a 14-0 record.

## The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

It's time once again for some good news and some bad news, but don't look for a laugh. This time it's neither a joke nor particularly funny.

First, the good news—another of our brethren has escaped from behind the Redwood Curtain. HSU own pass-catching hurdler Mike Bettiga was drafted by the San Francisco 49er's last week.

In addition to bagging All-American honors on the track, the speedy wide receiver was named to the All-Far Western conference team and awarded the Lumberjacks most valuable player award.

Somewhat word must have leaked out, possibly through Radio Free Willits.

True, he wasn't picked until the 15th round. By that time, the janitors are sweeping up the cigarette butts and the snoring is so loud one can hardly hear the telephone ring.

Also, true is the fact that the National Football League is loaded with low draft choices who made it, notably 9th-round pick Larry Brown of Washington.

The important thing is that Bettiga was picked and is getting the chance he deserves.

Now for the bad news — the 49er's need another wide receiver like Joe Namath needs a popcorn popper.

Gene Washington is as good as there is in the game, and Preston Riley has the inside track on the other spot. Behind them stand Terry Beasley, the nation's top receiver in college last year, and veteran Dick Witcher.

Bettiga might as well be trying to break into Ft. Knox with a spoon.

Had he been a running back, a cornerback or even a competent place-kicker, he would probably have received a red jersey with his name on the back in the mail by now.

The San Francisco running attack in 1972 was about as devastating as a hit in the head with a sack of marshmallows. Receivers ran by Bruce Taylor at cornerback like he had roots and place-kicker Bruce Gossett should have been selling insurance by now.

Wide receiver is one of the few spots where Dick Nolan is not hurting. Still, one never knows. After watching his club self-destruct for the third time in the play-offs against a bunch of Cowboys, Nolan may be looking for help there too.

In any case, the personable Bettiga isn't worried.

"I would kind of liked to go where they didn't have all the receivers in the world," he told the Times-Standard. "Heck, I don't care. I just want the chance. It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance and I was just hoping to get drafted."

If he doesn't make it, it won't be due to a bad attitude. All he needs now is a contract and thick skin.

Life in training camp for a rookie 15th-round draft choice from a small college is about as pleasant as oral surgery.

Moraga and August are a long way off but you can almost hear the voices now.

"Hey rook, where you from?" "What's a Humboldt?" Is that anything like a molly bolt?" "How do you like it here in the states?" "Welcome to the big time, rook — get me a glass of milk."

## Kudos to fast swimmer

HSU's Tom McLain turned in the second fastest time in the nation in the 500-yard freestyle last week, earning the Letterman's Club Athlete of the Week honors for his efforts.

McLain was HSU's only double winner against powerful Chico State University. His 5:01.4 clocking followed a win in the 50-yard freestyle and qualified him for a spot in the nationals in Detroit, Mich., March 15-17.

McLain is a transfer from Fullerton Junior College, where he earned Junior College All-American honors.

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## HSC of past

(Continued from page 9)

Working as a magazine photographer's assistant, Barnes recalls an experience on the Pacific Ocean when there were 164 mph winds.

### Rattling cheeks

"My cheeks were rattling like a rubber band," Barnes recalls. Marriage called the photographer from the sea back to land. Barnes worked for a while in construction before going into World War II.

After the war and his stints in construction, the many-talented veteran took a job as captain of the HSU research vessel, "Sea Gull".

### Didn't clean toilets

"I did everything on that ship but clean the toilets. The only reason I didn't do that is because there wasn't one," Barnes said.

The basic job of the research vessel was to travel up and down the coast of northern California collecting water and mud samples for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Barnes said the "Seagull" was most famous for "people getting sick on her." It was probably her round bottom.

### Everyone gets sick

"Once I took a high university official out for a cruise and we both got sick. It finally ended up with him having to take the ship part of the way back," Barnes said.

When his turn of the "Gull" was ended, Barnes came to the Housing Office to work though he admitted he enjoyed the other job more.

But Barnes will have a lot to keep his hands busy. Attending to his four grandchildren and taking pictures will give him little time to rest. But the memories of the northcoast and HSU will probably remain with him always.

## Campus calendar

### Thursday

- 1 p.m. Dancing—United Native American Mainstream dancers, Sequoia Quad.
- 8 p.m. Lecture—Lehman Brightman, U.N.A., multipurpose room, University Center.
- 8:15 p.m. Pop Concert—Sequoia Theater, contemporary choral and instrumental music.

### Friday

- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling—HSU vs. Sonoma and Stanford, Men's Gym.
- 8 p.m. Lecture—U.N.A. speaker Ron Andrade, multipurpose room, University Center.

### Saturday

- 11 a.m. Swimming—HSU vs. Hayward, pool.
- 8 p.m. Chamber music—Recital Hall.

### Sunday

- 7:30 p.m. Concert—Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, Sequoia Theater.
- 7:30 p.m. Film—"Nights of Cabiria," multipurpose room, University Center.

### Monday

- 8 p.m. Lecture—sponsored by Black Student Union, multipurpose room, University Center.
- 8:15 p.m. Recital—Music building Recital Hall.

### Tuesday

- noon Films and slides—B.S.U., multipurpose room, University Center.
- 8 p.m. Lecture—Timm Williams, U.N.A., multipurpose room.

## Speakers analyzed

(Continued from front page)

but nothing was done about it.

H. Edward Simmons said he believed the CPB "was doing a very satisfactory job. I believe the balance is there." He added that many conservative speakers were more expensive than their liberal counterparts.

Tonini said he believed the speakers budgeted for this year — Jane Fonda, B.F. Skinner, William O. Douglas and Dick Gregory — showed good balance.

### Trustees ignored

He said the Spectrum committee was more interested in bringing speakers the students want to hear than in what the trustees would think of the selections.

Tonini said speakers were selected by the Spectrum committee, which consists of volunteers interested in bringing speakers to campus. Some suggestions filtered down from the administration, Tonini added.

Simmons said he believed the whole controversy of a balanced speaker policy had begun several years ago when "a black panther made three speeches at three state colleges in one day and collected \$1,500 or so from each of them."

"I don't believe that students are going to be swept away by radical speakers," Simmons said.

Tonini said that there are "formal, strict controls" that could be imposed by the trustees to enforce the balance if the trustees see fit. He indicated that there was only a remote possibility of this occurring.

### Plaza Apts. to be used for off-campus housing

There may soon be roofs for the heads of homeless Humboldt State Students.

The HSC Plaza (formerly Gold Crest Apartments) has been purchased by the Manteca, California contracting firm of T.J. Lozano.

Relocation plans and rental rates for the complex are not final.

## Presidential search

(Continued from front page)

The action by the Academic Senate brought immediate student reaction.

Just a few hours after the senate adjourned, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) passed a resolution protesting the action and authorizing SLC Chairman Greg Gogart and ASB President Ashford Wood to write a letter of protest to President Siemens requesting him to overrule the decision of the Academic Senate.

### Letter released

Wood's letter, released Friday, condemned the reasoning of the senate in restricting the committee and stated "I believe that I speak for all of the 7,200 students at HSU when I demand that you have a student on the Presidential Search Committee."

Wood said in an interview that he was upset that the faculty members of the senate would not even consider a student as a representative on the search committee. He then said the senate attempted to appease the students by adding an additional student to the advisory committee to the three representatives of the search committee.

This committee will have no official status in the selection of the new president but will provide a source of input to the three members of the search committee.

The committee was originally designated as two members of the general faculty (other than search committee members), one full-time employee who is not a member of the faculty (designed for a person from student personnel services) and one student.

After the arguments by Wasson and Bietzer for a student representative on the search committee this was expanded to two students on the advisory committee.

The students will be appointed by Wood and confirmed by SLC.

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