

THE LUMBERJACK

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The Academic Senate decided last week to put student representation on the presidential search committee up

to a referendum vote of the faculty. The faculty is voting today, but the senate will not be bound by the results.

Profs to vote on student participation

by Paul Brisso

Faculty members are voting today on student representation on the presidential search committee.

The Academic Senate voted last week to turn the issue over to the entire faculty for a referendum vote. The Senate did state, however, that it would not be bound by the results of the vote.

The action was part of a reconsideration of action the week before that said only faculty members would be named to the presidential search committee. HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens requested that the senate reconsider its stand.

Memo presented

Thursday's review of the presidential search committee began with student Academic Senate member Jan Beitzer and ASB President Ashford Wood presenting a memo to the senate.

The memo asked for one student on the presidential search committee, stating that in recent years Chico, Fullerton, San Diego and Sacramento State Universities have had students on the search committees, and that only San Francisco State University did not.

Beitzer and Wood also presented a petition signed by 49 faculty members (encompassing all the HSU schools and 17 departments) supporting a student spot on the search committee.

Faculty hypocrits

John Pauley, Theater Arts Department chairman and member of the senate, then asked Beitzer if she had been correctly quoted in last week's Lumberjack, saying that some faculty members had acted hypocritically in refusing student representation on the search committee.

When Beitzer replied that she had, Pauley demanded that she apologize to the senate. Beitzer refused.

Robert A. Hursey, assistant professor of forestry, reported on a meeting of the School of Natural Resources and that the faculty members voted overwhelmingly for student representation on the search committee.

Hursey said that there might be a discrepancy between the faculty and the Academic Senate in opinions on student representation.

(Continued on back page)

'Peer control' program aims to keep policemen out

Students absorb gate-crashers' abuse

by Tony Borders

Last year as Taj Mahal was performing in concert in the crowded fieldhouse, many people crowded for a seat. An identified, well-muscled student stormed the main door, attempting to crash the gate.

As he pushed through, the only person to grab his arm was short, blonde, Kevil McKenzie, a usher. The student responded by punching her in the stomach and sending her flying into a wall.

But as the man started to walk away, Kevil grabbed his arm again, throwing the surprised gate-crasher into a locker. The Arcata Police later escorted the man to the hospital for stitches and Kevil returned to her job.

Not the usual assignment, but that is one of the things that happens with College Program Board (CPB) ushers when they attempt to control concert crowds.

According to CPB director, Jim Crump, the usher program was started by Chuck Lindeman two years ago. Lindeman, established the "peer group" control program rather than have the Arcata or campus policemen handle crowds.

Is happy

Crump said he was "happy with this plan" as opposed to having uniformed policemen, who he said can cause some students to be openly hostile.

The usher's basic duties, for which they can get from \$10-\$15 per event, are to check for liquor and drugs at the door, keep aisles clear and, after the event, make sure no stage equipment gets ripped off.

Perhaps the most sensitive area of ushers' responsibilities is the search for liquor and drugs.

"We are caught in the middle in this situation," Crump said. "The students want to have a good time — including drugs and drinking — and the Arcata Police also have to enforce the

laws and to insure the safety of all the other at the event."

Crump said a major portion of the CPB event gate receipts come from outside the campus. Therefore the CPB cannot afford to have the police place the campus off-limits because of trouble.

Music a problem

Selecting the type of music played for the concerts can also contribute to crowd troubles.

"The louder the groups, it seems the more trouble we have. With the mellow groups it's different," commented Crump.

"The administration would rather have more quieter groups, but we are going to give the student at least one rock concert this year," Crump said.

The usher's job requires a feeling and ability to talk things out with students, according to Crump. One of those ushers who operates that way is Marla Boothier, art major, and second-year usher.

Took money

"I took the job for the money, and to see the concerts free," Boothier said.

"I think because I'm a girl I get treated different. I'm not a strong-man type," she said.

Boothier said she attempts to talk and explain things to students rather than just telling them to do something. Sometimes "it can be frustrating," Boothier said.

"Like trying to keep the aisles clear. Just walk down the aisle and ask people to move, individually," Boothier said. "Then you get down to the end of the aisle, turn around, and they've spread out again." But Boothier believes that people listen, and that keeping the police to a minimum is a good idea.

"I sometimes wonder whether I'm authoritarian enough," Boothier wondered. But

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Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas speaks tonight in the Men's Gym at 8. Tickets are available at the University Center information desk and are \$1 with an ASB card and \$2 general admission.

HSU leaves Mai Kai, expands to hospital

The old Trinity Hospital building at 13th and C Streets will soon become a part of HSU.

According to President Cornelius H. Siemens, the state will break its Mai Kai Apartments lease at the end of this month. He said, "In consultation with the Chancellor's office and the representatives of General Services, we all became convinced that the Mai Kai owners had not lived up to the obligations of their contract. There were now sufficient grounds for terminating the lease."

This decision was made last week. Siemens said the state has also decided to "proceed with the leasing of the former Trinity Hospital building for three years."

As it stands now, the payroll, business, duplicating, continuing

education and personnel offices will move from the Administration building to the hospital when the lease is formalized, and Sociology Department and Counseling Center personnel will occupy space in the administration building. The Math and Philosophy Departments will be relocated in houses on campus, according to Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

Siemens approved of this plan. He said, the Joint Advisory Committee on Campus Space "has done an excellent job in following the plan of placing those offices that have the greatest student and employee traffic towards the center of the campus and other offices toward the peripheral areas including the former hospital."

Concert tickets might need to be purchased in advance

by Christy Park

If you want to attend a big-name concert or lecture at HSU you had better buy tickets in advance—or you might not get in.

Because of the large turnout for several campus programs, there is going to be stricter enforcement of the maximum seating capacities in campus auditoriums, the associate dean of student activities said last week.

"Nothing new is going to happen other than the policy assigned by the fire marshal is going to be enforced," Dean H. Edward Simmons said.

"The fact is that with people like Jane Fonda, B.F. Skinner and may Justice William O. Douglas, we're finding that more people are coming to the programs" he said. For events where a large attendance is expected, a ticket pickup procedure will be instituted.

Advance purchase required

Simmons said that the procedure would mean tickets would have to be sold in advance. A record of the number of sales would be kept at the ticket office.

"This is merely a way of getting an indication of how many students and members of the community are going to go," he said.

If ticket sales indicate a larger attendance than the scheduled hall is equipped to handle, the event will be moved to a larger building.

"This is all in the interest of safety only," Simmons said. "We're not trying to hassle students or anybody else. We just don't want a tragedy here."

He said HSU has rarely had to worry about this kind of problem in the past.

"At the University of California at Los Angeles if tickets are sold out, then people realize they can't get in." He said that here many persons think they can get into a performance late, without tickets.

"It's mostly teenyboppers," Simmons explained. "It's the idea of a rip-off and the idea of getting in free."

"We have reached a situation where a number of our presentations have sold out," Jim Crump, College Program Board chairman, said. "It's getting to a point where we're going to have to watch very closely the capacity limitation."

Crump said speeches by Fonda and Skinner both sold out. In addition, the movie "Reefer Madness" sold out four out of five showings, and the Charlie Musselwhite concert sold out for four performances, Crump said.

People stuffed

"We ended up stuffing a few people in" Crump said. "We're going to have to start abiding by the limitations. Some students will be turned away at the door."

The way to avoid being turned away is to buy tickets in advance, Crump said. Tickets for all events are to be available at the University Center information desk.

"We want to adjust the thinking of the campus community to the fact that we are getting events of a large size and that they shouldn't rely on getting in at the door," Simmons said.

Simmons said the ticket pickup procedure — buying tickets in advance — may have to be enforced for popular events.

Benefit on Friday for service group

HSU's Youth Educational Services will sponsor a benefit film festival Friday.

"The Gold Rush" will be the main feature, showing with "1 A.M." and "Easy Street." Programs begins at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for 75 cents at the University Center information desk and at the door. The program will be in the multi-purpose room.

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NEXT TO SAFEWAY • UNIONTOWN SQUARE

HSU serves as county culture outpost

by David Smith

With a feeling of despair, he pounded furiously at the door. "I'm sorry sir," the doorman said. "The gym is full and we can't let anyone else in."

Hurriedly brushing the rain-soaked hair from his eyes, he pleaded, "Look son, I'm a big fan of Dr. Skinner's and I've driven 150 miles from Happy Camp just to see him. I've just got to get in."

This man was just one of the many community people drawn from throughout the region to last

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on HSU and its relationship with the community. Next week's article will examine the scientific impact HSU has on Humboldt County.

month's speech by the renowned psychologist B. F. Skinner.

How important is HSU to the community's intellectual and cultural life?

Dan Tonini, director of the HSU College Program Board's Spectrum Program, said he believes that without HSU, the Northcoast would be a cultural wasteland.

"Because of HSU," Tonini said, "people in the region heard Jane Fonda's views on the war, B. F. Skinner's view on the future of man and soon will hear Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' view on rebellion in America. None of these people would have come to this area if it wasn't for HSU."

Tonini sees his role as providing interesting and controversial speakers and ideas to the campus and community. Unfortunately, the community's attendance has fallen off in recent years. "Happily," Tonini maintains, "this trend is changing."

Preconceptions of college students

Tonini believes the community's lack of involvement was a result of a lack of understanding. "Many older people formed preconceptions about today's student. They saw student unrest as a threat and were afraid to come on campus. We on the College Program Board are trying to bridge this gap of understanding," he said.

"So far," Tonini said, "we've had 100 per cent improvement over last year's community participation."

HSU's Music Department is also striving to build a cultural bridge to the community. Dr. David Smith, chairman of the music department, said, "We provide the region with 50 musical programs a year, all of which are free to the general public."

Audience is one-third community

Smith said at least one third of the audience, which normally packs HSU's musical events, are community people.

"If HSU wasn't here," Smith said, "the only alternative for the area's music lovers would be the Humboldt Community Concert Association, which presents only five concerts a year and charges a \$15 seasonal fee."

Other than actual music performances, the music department provides the community with many long-range benefits. Local high school musicians, for example, learn to develop their talents in HSU's Sequoia Chamber Music Program. Adults, too, flock to the Adult Chamber Music Workshop that benefits not only local musicians, but musicians from the entire western United States.

"We are deeply involved in the community and the community is involved here," Smith said. This deep commitment can't help but aid the future development and appreciation of music in the region for years to come.

Chairman of the Art Department William Thonson, feels his department also influences the area's culture. "A helluva lot of art students stay in the area after graduation. They, of course, continue to practice. Therefore we have a high degree of art appreciation here," he said.

According to Thonson, the area is becoming well-known in art circles. On a recent recruiting expedition



to San Francisco, HSU's art department fully expected to have to explain to potential art instructors just where HSU was.

"Surprisingly," Thonson said, "they not only knew where we were, but many were quite anxious to come. Today, we can hire the top people from anywhere in the world."

With an eye to the future, the art department has invited local school children to work under the guidance of HSU's art instructors.

Another department committed to the area's cultural development is the Theater Arts Department. HSU produces six major plays and one children's play, all open to the public.

5,000 local children bused

Theater Arts Chairman Dr. John Pauley said, "Last year, over 5,000 local school children were bused onto the campus to see our children's play."

Last Fall, the department produced the first commercial play performed in Eureka since the 19th Century.

Like the College Program Board, theater arts has also experienced a decline in recent community participation. An Arcata resident explained, "The plays put on at the school are too far-out. Ordinary people, like myself, just can't understand them."

Far-out plays educate

Commenting on this problem, Pauley said, "Although these 'far-out' plays were done primarily for their educational benefits, we do realize we must have an audience."

To increase community participation, the theater arts department is planning fewer "far-out" productions. "This year," Pauley said, "we are putting on 'Angel Street', a Victorian thriller and Shakespeare's 'Winter Tale'. Part of our State support is paid for by local taxpayers, so after educational principles, we are obligated to supply cultural opportunities to the community."

Theater benefits from community

Pauley said he believes that theater students will benefit from increased community support. "I think students are now recognizing that if we produce only 'far-out' productions, they won't get the audience they desire."

Pauley still sees a place for "far-out" plays, however. "We are aware of the need to increase community support, but not at the expense of hurting education which is our chief function," he said.

Like the Music and Art departments, Theater Arts is also providing long-term programs with the future in mind. They have helped primary and secondary schools plan and produce plays. They have demonstrated puppetry and extemporaneous theater to local school children. They've even advised local school teachers on the establishment of theater programs in the elementary and secondary levels.

Documentary

One unique side of the Theater Art Department's community involvement is its production of documentary films. Bob Jacobs, asst. prof. of film and drama, has been directing documentaries on the region's problems and resources.

"We've done an historical documentary on the region that not only will help the area's tourist industry, but gave us real-life experience," Jacobs said.

When Jacobs' students had trouble funding that film, local businesses came to their rescue. Sequoia Stereo of Arcata donated tape and equipment and Patton's Air Service provided an airplane for the needed aerial coverage. "I don't think we could have made the film without the community's help," Jacobs said.

Future Eureka documentary

Eureka Councilman Ray Mast, who helped Jacobs on the historical film, has expressed an interest in a future Eureka documentary paid for by the Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

"Our first reason for making the film was to gain the experience, but we also wanted to prove that all long-haired students aren't drug addicts and that we can benefit our community," Jacobs said. "I think, Ray Mast and other community leaders now realize this."

Jacobs sees the cross-cultural dialogue, produced as a by-product of the joint venture, as one of the most valuable lessons learned on the project.

Heavy hippy dialogue

"Although Mast and I disagree on many things, we arrived at a real working relationship. We got into a heavy dialogue about the long-haired 'hippie' versus 'red-neck' gap and realized we have much in common. I really believe Mast is truly interested in young people and that by working together, we can solve our mutual problems," Jacobs said.

"As a practical advantage of this growing dialogue, Mast can get community people to finance our films and we can help the local businessmen by producing good documentaries that will draw vacationers into the community," Jacobs added.

Bad labels

Jacobs said he believes there are tentative beginnings in communication between the campus and community. "Communication is a two-way thing. You have to listen too," Jacobs said.

"Labeling people as 'red-necks' or 'hippies' won't do it. As long as people stand and scream these things at each other, nothing will change," he added.

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The Editor's viewpoint

An open letter to the faculty

Dear faculty member:

Today you are voting on student representation on the presidential search committee. The Academic Senate has already stated that it will not be bound by your decision, but you can still have a great influence on it.

We ask you to take some extra time before making this decision—some time some of your colleagues in the senate might not have taken.

Consider what it would be like to be the new president of HSU after being selected by an all-faculty committee. You would probably be apprehensive about taking charge of an institution that included over 8,000 persons who had no voice in your selection—persons whose cooperation and help you will need to successfully complete the job you have been hired to do.

Now put yourself in the role of the average student. For several years you have been told that students are responsible—that if they are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote for the President of the United States—and all those other things that are now overworked cliches.

Now, you are not going to have a hand in the selection of your next university president and it is because your friends and teachers did not think you were responsible enough or experienced enough for the task.

How will you view your new president? You will probably be hostile toward him. He represents another authority "The Establishment" has forced upon you without giving you a choice.

Some faculty members have voiced fears that if the "wrong" type of student was chosen for the search committee he could cause irreparable harm.

We will concede this. But he could do no more harm than if the "wrong" type of faculty member was chosen. The only difference that can be discerned here is that the faculty will choose the faculty members but students would choose the student.

In other words, this argument implies that faculty can be relied upon for a sound decision in selecting their representatives but students cannot.

We ask you today to consider both how the new president is to be selected and how he will be accepted.

The possible weaknesses of a student in selection are outweighed by the advantages of a better acceptance once he is selected.

We ask you to inform your colleagues of the Academic Senate that you want a student on the presidential search committee.

(Signed)
The Lumberjack

ASB not tight--when decorating

Take a stroll through the ASB offices if you want to see how some of your money was spent last year.

While the student government was tightening the belts of many instructionally related programs and other activities it managed to take \$5,000 out of savings to outfit its offices.

The furniture is not exactly early Spartan.

Add that to some of its other expenditures (over \$600 for an IBM Executive typewriter) and its not difficult to see that student government in years past has been very good to itself. We hope the present government does not follow the same trend.

We wonder what the peasants are doing now?



WRITE ON, READERS!

Anti Skinner

Editor:

"No future event can have any effect on the present." With this insecure sentence B.F. Skinner began his speech on January 11, 1973. It is jejune to think that anybody who does not worry about the future would utter this sentence, but on to another contradiction: "Nevertheless people do things because of consequences they will know later."

If we harken back to the zenith of nineteenth century scientism, we can assert now that it has been the failure of scientism and not of science which came about because of the deliberate will to apply to "human nature" quantifying methods of science one could properly apply to "nature."

Therefore any parallel between orienting "the farmer" and "the man who works out farming techniques" is out, let alone any

comparison of conclusive and valid evidence between the lower primates and the higher rodents.

Skinner's rigid reasoning resurfaces once more when he asserts that "people study today for the feat of what would happen if they didn't study." It is unfair to make a generalization of this sort and what is worse is that there is a lot of truth in that accidental sentence.

A false corollary of that accusation is that "... the teacher is not very committed to the present concern" because "education consists of preparing people for the future." All this would indicate that researchers (and the word "researcher" does not necessarily exclude the arts), having been relegated to a twilight zone, embark upon research for fear of what would happen if they didn't to it, which amounts to worrying about effects-to-be because of present unknown causes.

The most hermetic phrase of

Professor Skinner's sixty-one minute declamation follows: "We need the knowledge for the future from the present and science can do that." Behavioristic fallacies, thusly, suggest kidnapping implacable Nanny Nature's evolved ramifications.

Miguel A. Aparicio, Lecturer
California State University,
Humboldt Department of
Foreign Languages

Student power

Editor:

I take issue with some of the recent contentions of Dr. Householder concerning the advantages of a semester system over the quarter system.

Along with many other students on this campus, I too have been subjected to semester systems in the past, but in my mind, the advantages of quarters outweigh those of the proposed semester system.

To Dr. Householder's contention that students drop classes near the end of the quarter and thus deny "serious students" the opportunity of entering a class, I have seen and have experienced the same problem under the semester system.

A simpler and more reasonable partial cure would be to move up the dates for withdrawal, although "serious students" would still be denied entrance to a particular class.

Under the current quarter system though, the waiting period for entrance to a class is shorter than it would be under a semester system.

As for reducing the amount of time spent by instructors on academic advising, I see little relation from one system to the

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The Lumberjack

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WRITE ON, READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

other, since the same amount of classes would still have to be taken for fulfillment of degree requirements.

Instead, I would suggest that revisions in the catalogue be instituted to alleviate the confusion that is built into the listing of requirements for a particular degree.

This would, I suspect, substantially reduce the advising duties of our instructors, and it would benefit the student immeasurably.

While I agree with Dr. Householder that the learning process is hampered and limited by the length of the quarter, other options are available within the framework of a quarter system, which would be just as effective and less costly than converting to a semester system.

The most obviously and seemingly simple solution would be to increase the number of class meetings per week and to standardize all quarters at eleven or twelve weeks.

The 48 meetings of a three-unit class in a semester system could be matched by converting a quarter system three-unit class to four units.

Thus, increasing the number of class meetings could be accomplished without the proposed costlines of a complete revision of courses.

It might be noted that many classes in the Business School are presently in the process of converting to the four-unit concept.

A change to a semester system would inhibit the variety of courses available to students, because of the extra time involved in completing a course.

I seriously doubt that many students would broaden their educational base, if they were aware that it would take half a year to complete a course, not in their major area.

The inference I received from Dr. Householder's comments was that a move to a semester system would be beneficial to all, but it would be particularly convenient for faculty members.

We, as students and "customers" of this educational system, should not necessarily be subject to the conveniences of the faculty, at least not on the basis of an opinion poll of less than six percent of the students.

Not to demean ASB President

Wood and his efforts on our behalf, I think, in view of the gravity of a change to a semester system, the student body, which will be the group most affected by such a change, should have, if not the final say in the issue, at least a larger representation in the decision.

C. G. Stockton
BUSINESS MAJOR

Help Gordon

Editor,

The recent outrageous attempts to fire Ron Gordon from the Speech Communications Department are just one more example of how the tenure and reappointment system sustains old-time, outmoded teaching systems at the expense of innovation and experimentation.

As a student in Gordon Interpersonal Communication class, I have learned more from him in just a half quarter than I have from most of my professors in four years at HSU.

Gordon is a different kind of teacher, but since the subject is myself and how I relate to others (which certainly is a different subject), his teaching has to be innovative.

It's too bad that a couple of old tenured speech professors who are as firmly entrenched in the department as gravestones are to a grave (with views on education dating back to the 1920's), can dictate to students what and how they have to learn.

Gordon is not gone yet and I hope all students who know him will raise their voices and let the dean of creative arts and humanities know that Gordon is a fine teacher who can actually do something some speech professors can't: teach.

Hank Kashdan
senior, journalism

Siemens advises students to report sexist professors

by Ann Marie Thompson

If a professor makes sexist jokes in class, students may file a protest with the Affirmative Action Program (AAP) coordinator.

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens recently told an audience of more than 70 persons, mainly women, that action can be taken against sexism on campus.

When degrading jokes or remarks are made, the president said "it's entirely in order to get as correct a quote as you can mark down, the time it was said and in what class and hand it in to our AAP center."

Happenings

He explained that when complaints to AAP coordinator Kathryn Corbett pile up, "Things should begin to happen." The professor would be informed of the protests and Siemens said he thinks the instructor would be shocked to find he'd said that and that it was affecting people this way.

Corbett said Friday that she did not know before the speech that handling this type of complaint was part of her duties as AAP head.

"The president simply gave me a very nice mandate," she chuckled.

Valid complaints

If complaints come in, Corbett said she will first talk with the student and determine if the sexist remark is a valid complaint.

If it is, she will urge the student to discuss the matter with the professor. "If she doesn't feel she can do that, I'll help her," Corbett said.

If this doesn't solve the problem, Corbett said she may talk to the professor or refer the matter to Ombudsman Earl Menewether.

Object to profs

Corbett says the best solution is for the objecting student to confront the professor. "The student has to be willing to do something," she said.

Corbett said she believes there are HSU professors who make sexist remarks and jokes, but she said she does not think most of them do it purposely.

"Most professors want to teach. If this kind of think is making their teaching less effective, then they will want to change," she said.

President Siemens, participating in a panel discussion following his report of the 1972 meeting of the American Council of Education, agreed with Corbett.

Get it together

He said more people must join in the fight for female equality.

"You have to get more people joining in the cause until it comes a majority. I think that as long as people feel that they're in a majority, they feel rather comfortable and the cause begins to be won," Siemens said.

He added that there are fewer sexist jokes made today and that they are losing popularity.

The president referred to the conference he recently attended as "consciousness raising."

He learned that some schools do not believe they are discriminating against women applying for positions if they hire on the basis of applications received. If 100 women and 500 men apply, they'll hire one woman and five men, Siemens said.

Blames universities

Siemens said he blames universities for not producing enough female doctors — for "intentionally or unintentionally weeding out women at the doctoral level."

He cited statistics showing that eight times as many women were graduating from college in 1970 as in 1930. However, there were 2 per cent fewer doctorates given to women.

At the conference Siemens was told that graduate programs tend to discriminate, believing they have good reason.

Universities contend more women admitted don't finish graduate school and those that do are

Rather be supported

The company found that 56 per cent of all women would rather be supported by men than pursue careers.

Siemens said that the shortage of female Ph.D.s creates "a tough market to recruit in," especially for HSU.

He explained that most single women would rather work in large cities. HSU is a "very way-out place."

Raising consciousness

Siemens said he feels the AAP is raising consciousness, developing sensitivity and breaking down biases not known to be there. "Knowing where we are and what we are doing can be an eye opener in itself," he said.

The AAP was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It forbids job discrimination on the basis of race or sex by any institution using federal funds.


Siemens said there will probably be females applying for the office he is leaving next fall.

He said he will not actively campaign for a female president because "if there's one thing a president doesn't do, it's choose his successor," Siemens said.

less likely to use their knowledge. To benefit society, schools believe that they can "logically" choose men over women, Siemens said.

He learned that not only men can be sexist, but that many women are guilty.

In a survey taken of 3,000 women, Virginia Slims cigarettes found that only 50 per cent of U.S. women want females to play a larger role in society. About 36 per cent oppose an expanded female role.



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HSU expansion has had some effect on the crime situation of Arcata. The Arcata police say more crime is being

reported this year and that a greater percentage of crimes are reported when crime increases.

Arcata crime said on the up and up

"Generally, crime is on the rise in Arcata," Arcata Police Chief Newsom Gibson Jr. said.

Shoplifting is the crime which is steadily increasing not only in Arcata but nationwide, Gibson said.

"The shoplifts range from under a dollar to several hundred, but most are under \$20," Gibson said.

The tolerance of the victims is the most important factor in determining whether a crime gets reported, Bibson said. With the increase in shoplifting many more are being reported, he added.

Violent crimes are still at a minimum in Arcata, Gibson said. Knives are the most common weapons used, Gibson said.

It is still safe to walk alone in Arcata at night, Gibson said, but he advised discretion.

Use caution

"Use caution as to where you are walking, how long it will take, and, most importantly, what time it is," Gibson said.

Gibson said the most important ingredient for effective law enforcement is community involvement. He said citizens should "protect your brothers." "If you see someone acting suspiciously or you see a crime being committed, report it," Gibson said. "This is the best deterrent to crime."

There are several ways a citizen can help prevent crime, Gibson said. People should always lock their packages in the trunk rather than the back seat of a car.

Gibson said everyone should keep a list of serial numbers from cameras, typewriters, stereos and other personal items.

Computer records sales

There is a computer in Sacramento which has a record of all items bought by secondhand stores and pawn shops. If the police have the serial number of the stolen item, they can determine whether it has been sold.

"The recovery rate is much higher if we have the serial number," Gibson said.

The Arcata Police and University Police Departments have engraving units, which are available at no charge. Anyone can check out the engraver to put social security numbers on personal possessions.



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EOP director faces racism allegations

Campus Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) director Guillermo M. Marquez denied Monday night charges that the EOP staff was incompetent, racist and insensitive.

Marquez told students gathered in the Wildlife Building auditorium that the charges were unsubstantiated and "some of those students involved are not even EOP or Special Services (a division of EOP) students."

The auditorium meeting was called by Marquez to discuss written demands received last week from protesting students.

One charge Marquez responded to was that the EOP's recruitment program neglects Black and Asian-American students.

Recruits all

"When I go out to recruit, I go out to recruit for all EOP students—Black, Chicano, Asian—American and Native American—," Marquez said.

Marquez said there are more Native Americans in EOP because in HSU's service area (Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte and Mendocino Counties), Native Americans are the predominant minority.

There are 56 Native Americans, 45 Blacks, 40 Chicanos, 34 low-income whites and 15 Asian-Americans in EOP, according to Marquez.

Marquez declined to comment on charges made against subordinates last week, alleging racism and incompetence.

Won't respond

"I cannot respond to the accusations on the sheet (of demands)," Marquez said. "There is no clarification in regards to any of the statements made."

One student in the auditorium demanded to know why an EOP secretary was fired the day after the list of demands was presented last week. The student said he had heard the firing was con-

nected with the demand controversy.

Marquez denied the suggestion and declined to comment further on what he termed his prerogative as director to fire personnel.

At that point more vocal members of the audience left to hold a conference outside the auditorium.

Plans documentation

"We are going to document some of the charges and ask for an investigation," Wendy Hendon, a protest organizer, said.

Hendon said she talked with Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane last week, and will see him again when she has proof.

"We are not trying to have a lot of students behind us," Hendon said. "It is not a student thing—we see that something is wrong. It is not a personality thing. Students are being hurt."

Students then began shouting at each other.

Sports ask \$72,000 support from ASB

HSU's athletics program heads ASB funding requests for 1973-74, ASB General Manager Roger A. Levy said last week.

Levy said the athletics program has asked for \$72,000. The next two highest requests received are from the campus Day Care Center (\$72,000) and the College Program Board (\$48,000).

Budget requests for next year total about \$340,000, according to Levy.

"To break even we must cut about \$50,000," Levy said.

Levy said budget requests usually exceed available funding.

"The unfortunate thing is that as the campus grows, ASB fees will remain fairly static," he said.

Levy was referring to the curtailment of student enrollment figures in 1973.

ASB fees paid by the student body are the only truly reliable income with which campus programs can be funded, Levy said. Money promised from gate fees and game concessions, he said, is not as dependable.

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Gist Hall study lab appears popular, cost \$30,000 to equip

If you go to the second floor of Founder's Hall looking for the foreign language laboratory, you won't find it.

That lab has been moved to Gist Hall, where it is now part of a new 46-station independent study laboratory, according to W. Jean Standley, instructional media director.

The new lab has been in operation for less than one month, but has received heavier use than originally anticipated, Standley said.

More than 350 students used the new facility last week, with heaviest use between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Vern Korb, study lab technician.

Campus bags \$30,000

Stradley said funding for the new operation came from a federal grant that was matched by university funds, for a total of \$30,000. The university funds were from several schools and the HSU Foundation, as well as the Instructional Media Center.

Each of the individual stations (or carrels) in the carpeted room contains one or more pieces of audio-visual equipment, including cassette or reel-to-reel recorders and film strip, slide and movie projectors.

Several of the carrels are also equipped with student response apparatus that requires a correct response before proceeding to the next question, Stradley said.

The heart of the system according to Stradley, is the high-speed cassette duplicating equipment that allows each student in a foreign language class, for example, to have a cassette that can later be

reviewed by the professor.

The laboratory is being used by both the English and Forestry Departments. Asst. Prof. John B. Dalsant uses the lab for his English 154A (Age of Dryden, Swift and Pope) class. Students view art, architecture and costumes and listen to music of the period in their study of the 18th Century English literature.

The Nursing Department uses the facilities for individual instruction with film strips and sound for basic areas, such as patient care and shock treatment, as well as for introduction to more advanced areas.

Conversion — partial or complete — of a course or series of courses into the independent study mode is a process that is much more difficult than normally assumed, Stradley said.

He said that the department and instructor must first discuss their objectives and current procedures with instructional media personnel.

Then, after joint evaluation of plans and development of the basic outline, production of materials can begin. Production of the full "package" normally takes from six to eight weeks, he said.

Time wasted

Stradley explained that the individual study situation is best suited to "basic material," he said that with growing class loads and differing abilities of students, it is wasted time that is spent by large groups on basic materials.

"The student can learn the material at his own speed much more easily with the independent setup," Stradley said.

The present laboratory is the first part of a completely new instructional media center that will occupy most of the street level floor at Gist Hall.

The present upper gymnasium in the building will become a television studio and the adjoining control area will direct TV programming throughout the campus. All recent construction has been planned for television, he said.

Also planned in the new center are additional viewing rooms and another independent laboratory, as well as enlarged shops and new darkrooms and graphics production areas.

Formula old

Stradley explained that staffing of the facility may be limited by a 1952 formula. The formula bases media personnel on the number of full time enrollment. However, he said, this was determined before the increased use of audio-visual equipment and has not been updated.

Calling the instructional media center "the non-book source of media for faculty and students," Stradley said that they produce more than 15,000 graphics items, process more than 2,000 films each year and make nearly 1,000 deliveries and pickups of equipment and materials each month.

Stradley's major concern is with maintaining quality as the campus and the demands on his facilities grow.

"I see our function as providing services for our own campus," he said. "I don't think that we will ever become a major producer of materials for other schools, unless it is in our unique natural resources studies area."

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Bike licensing off

Objections raised last week by Arcata City Council members and Police Chief Newsom J. Gibson may delay the time when students will have to register their bicycles.

The objections concerned proposed ordinance 785, which would require bicycles to be registered.

The council was to vote on the ordinance, but ran into problems with the language of the ordinance and required dates for bicycle registration.

Council member Rudolph W. Becking, HSU natural resources professor, told the council and large audience that one clause in the ordinance would make a person who bought a new bike pay transfer fee in addition to the regular \$2 fee.

Council agrees

The council agreed with Becking and with Chief Gibson's objection to a Jan. 1 registration deadline. Gibson said a July 1 deadline would put less strain on the Police Department, which must enforce laws.

With all council members in agreement, Mayor Ward E. Falor sent the ordinance back to the city staff for the changes.

Under California law, the council must now have the ordinance — with changes — re-read two more times, consuming at least another month.

The month, combined with an additional two months needed to put the plan into operation, will move the starting date for the ordinance into early summer.

Council debates

In other council action, the council and members of the audience debated for more than an hour before the council voted 3-2 to allow the rezoning of a lot in Sunny Brae for apartments.

Council members Becking and Alexander Fairless voted no. The rezoning will permit a Southern California firm to begin construction of a 40-unit apartment complex.

According to the developer, the apartments will be designed primarily for married college students. The major objections to the project came from Sunny Brae residents, who complained of a sewer overload problem.

Foster Robinson, Arcata city forester, discounted the resident's claim, stating that "except for flood conditions, the sewer lines in the area would adequately handle the area's need."

University ombudsman denies rumors, says he has no plans to quit position

Ombudsman Earl W. Meneweather denied last week rumors that he planned to leave HSU.

"I sure don't anticipate retiring as ombudsman," he said. "No way."

Meneweather, who is also special assistant to HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens, said he would remain after

Siemens retires next summer. Whether in the same positions Meneweather does not know.

"I speculate about that myself," he said.

He said he would eventually like to work in "pure administration."

"I don't intend to be an ombudsman all my life," he said.

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Cluster program suffers annual attrition

by Karen Sipma

Students and faculty in the Innovative Cluster Program slowly diminish during each school year.

Faculty leave for reasons like loyalty to their departments in the regular college, feelings that the Cluster faculty should change periodically and because their department calls them back and they must go.

Some students are also returning to the regular campus. Some find they cannot force themselves to study without pressure of grades and cannot get motivated. Others need certain pre-requisites for upper division they cannot get in Cluster.

Pre-requisites needed

"I was in Cluster last quarter, but now now. I'm a pre-med student and need to get my pre-requisites. I was impressed with Cluster, and I would have stayed in it if I could have," freshman Roland Sedillos said.

"I was discouraged with it sometimes because people were not energetic enough, but at other times it was beautiful and I learned so many things," Sedillos said.

Another student who has been in and out of Cluster a couple of times, Bradford V. Kausen, freshman, also dropped out.

Down to work, study

"I thought I wanted to get down to work and get studying, but I couldn't get into it that way," Kausen said.

"The other school works at getting you into society and makes you see the way someone else wants you to see. I'd rather have more freedom . . . I might drop out of Cluster again and do it by myself," Kausen continued.

Kausen said he is interested in science and math and that it isn't covered as well as it could be in Cluster.

Pressure from parents

Another reason for leaving Cluster was pressure from his parents.

"My parents thought I wasn't getting up in the world," Kausen said.

"Some students think the program is too structured or not structured enough, so they leave," Adell Smith, freshman student in Cluster, said.

Loses 40 students

Ron Ross, economic teacher and chairman of Cluster, said Cluster loses up to 40 students each year. The program starts with 120 students and ends up with 80 at the end of the year.

After two weeks into the fall quarter no new students are accepted into the program until the next fall. These figures are about the same for each of the three years that Cluster has been a part of Humboldt. In Fall, 1972 quarter, 10 to 15 students dropped out, Ross said.

As some of the students quietly leave Cluster and take their places on the main campus, some of the faculty also return to the main stream.

Loses two faculty

Cluster is losing two of seven of their faculty members this quarter. They are returning to the main campus. The Cluster faculty works two thirds of the time at Cluster and the rest at the main campus.

Kathy Marshall, assistant professor in the speech department, is resigning from Cluster for three reasons.

"An administrative structure yet to be developed for the

treatment of personnel matters, such as tenure and re-appointment. The Academic Senate and Dean of Interdisciplinary studies are working on such a structure at this time," Marshall said.

'Excellent teachers,

Marshall said these actions are three years too late.

Marshall said she believes that "in the three years of this program, there have been some very excellent teachers assigned to the program. But no official process exists for these people to later add their experience to the program."

"We have tended to obliterate the Cluster experiences of these faculty members by failing to create an official-recognized process for continuing feedback," Marshall said.

Faculty to rotate?

"I'm also committed to the idea that the major part of the faculty should rotate every two years," Marshall said. "We need to explore whether it is better to shift or have permanent teachers."

Dr. David Boxer, an English professor, is also leaving Cluster at the end of winter quarter.

"I'm not leaving Cluster because I'm discouraged but because my department needs me. My primary responsibility is to my department. It is my department that awards me tenure, re-appointment," Boxer said.

Looking forward

"I had looked forward to spring quarter since I only would have had teaching duties in Cluster. But the chairman (English department) had no one to teach seminars, so that's what I'll be doing," Boxer explained.

"Boxer loves Cluster but they want him to teach three classes on the hill. He doesn't have a choice since he doesn't have tenure. He's even thinking of quitting," one Cluster student said.

"Last year we have two faculty members leave also. Their loyalties are kind of split. To protect their own self interest and to make sure they have a place on the campus some have to return," Ross said.

Rewarding experience

Both teachers said they believe that Cluster is rewarding experience.

"It's a fantastic teaching experience. It has been the biggest source of my academic growth and because of this teachers should be rotated. Teachers can really benefit," Marshall said.

But many teachers and students stay with the program and find it a satisfying and rewarding experience. Some students seem to join to escape the pressures of the regular college. Reason why students join Cluster, and stay in, vary.

Learned much

"Quarter to quarter I've learned much more here than at Humboldt," Frank Guirado said.

"At Humboldt State you mostly learn how to beat the system and kiss the teacher's ass," said Paul C. Raymond, freshman.

"If Cluster fails for me that is it. If it weren't for Cluster, I wouldn't be in school," Smith said.

Individual concern

Individuals are the main concern here, they're not on the main campus," another Cluster student said.

"I can bring dogs and smoke," Tod Lahecka said, and I don't like tests."

"It's fantastic! You have to be self motivated. I am. It doesn't work for every one," Ruth Rapp, freshman, said.

Exploding ideas

"There are so many people, ideas and feelings. Sometimes the majority has to rule and then there are bad feelings," said Smith.

"Cluster is a lot of times the last hope for a lot of people. I know people that dropped out and so

are not in school at all," Smith said.

About 90 per cent of Cluster students are freshmen.

Starting this year students can stay in for two years. Previously, it's been a one-year program. Students in their first year cannot take any units outside Cluster, which is a 16-unit program, and received credit or no credit for the entire 16 units. In the second year, students can take up to 10 units outside Cluster to get their pre-requisites.

"The amount of rigorous study that is done by our students is significantly less than the regular program, because coercion of grades is a very effective device, so we don't equal the regular campus there. But, in my opinion, what is more important is how much the student continues to learn after he finishes with the course," Ross said.

Momentum

"I suspect our students have a greater amount of momentum after the course is over than students on the regular campus. I think in a lot of instances we do stimulate the students curiosity . . . sort of prime the pump," Ross continued.

Most of the students that get into Cluster have been turned off by their high schools and the kind of education they had in the past, Ross said.

"The Curriculum Committee, last year, when they were looking into our program were impressed with how many students who had previously been turned off to school were turned back on, Ross said.

Ross said he believes that there are three objectives of Cluster. One is to achieve an interdisciplinary approach to learning.

The object is not to break things down to different subject areas like economics, history, biology but to look at something from several viewpoints," Ross said.

Other objectives are to develop closer contact between students and faculty and to get people learning for the sake of learning.

They fail with some

"I generally think we are meeting our objectives. There are some students we are probably a failure to, but that's the way it is over there (on the main campus), too," said Ross.

Different weeks are devoted to different subjects. These subjects are decided upon by the students at the beginning of each quarter.

This quarter some of the areas of study are creation myths, religion, time, art, sex roles and song and dance. Also, different cultures are being studied in relation to these subjects.

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Botanist moves to HSU as result of traffic jam

A change of pace caused Dr. Daniel H. Norris to come to HSU. "I was caught in a traffic jam between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore. After taking more than four hours to travel 28 miles, I decided I needed a change in jobs and wrote letters to various schools. Humboldt responded and I accepted its offer," Norris, associate professor of botany, explained.

Norris said he has traveled to "almost every state in the union" in addition to New Foundland, British Columbia, the Dominican Republic and western Mexico studying mosses.

His studies will continue in Chile when he leaves this summer on a sabbatical from HSU.

Norris said he started out bird-watching as a youngster in Toledo, Ohio and was encouraged by his father, an ornithology enthusiast. He eventually branched out into botany, the field in which he earned his B.A. from Michigan State University.

His decision to specialize in bryology stems from "everything I do in botany centers around what is that and invariably it's a type of moss." Norris said much less equipment is needed to collect mosses than flowers or other plant life. He obtained his doctorate in bryology from the University of Tennessee.

"Humboldt County is the richest area to collect mosses other than the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee," said Norris.

There are 25,000 species of moss in the world. California has approximately 500. Out of these 500 species, 300 can be found in the Humboldt County area. "The only species the area lacks are those which thrive on high mountains or in deserts," Norris said. In fact, HSU has the largest collection of mosses in California and third most prominent west of the Rockies. The collection contains 2,400 species and can be viewed on the top floor of the science complex, Room 563.

The importance of moss, explained Norris is that it retains minerals. "In a wet forest, minerals are constantly being washed out of leaves of plants. Moss has the capacity to absorb mineral quickly, therefore preserving minerals in the forest."

Accompanying Norris on his sabbatical to Chile will be his wife, Carol. They plan to do a lot of back-packing since moss is usually found on Chilean cliffs. Ms. Norris, who has a Ph.D. in English, will probably continue to work on a sign language book that she is writing for handicapped people.

Norris is also a published author, having five of his articles appearing in "The Bryologist" and "The Journal of the Hattori Botanical Laboratory."

After returning from his sabbatical, Norris will return to teaching at HSU and retire in this area.



HSU associate professor of botany and moss expert Daniel Norris examines some moss specimens in a lab. Norris, who came to HSU

after tiring of traffic jams in Washington D.C., says Humboldt County is a prime moss area.

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ASB President Ashford Wood sits behind his newly-arrived desk. The desk was ordered almost a year and a

half ago by the former ASB president and treasurer.

'Executive' desk raises eyebrows

by Bob Day

A flurry of lifted eyebrows swept through the ASB offices Feb. 2. The chief cause of the commotion was the arrival of a new desk for ASB President Ashford Wood.

The executive-style desk measures 82 inches by 48 inches. By comparison, a regulation pool table measures 108 inches by 54 inches.

"It is rather big," Wood said Friday, adding he was sure a lot of people were wondering about it.

Began in 1971

The story behind that desk's arrival,—as with much of the other furniture and equipment in ASB offices—begins back around the start of fall quarter, 1971.

The east wing of Nelson Hall, where the ASB offices are located, had just been remodeled. The offices for the ASB president, other officers and ASB General Manager Roger A. Levy were virtually empty.

"When I got here my office had just four walls. There wasn't even a phone jack," Levy said Friday.

To rectify the problem, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) allocated \$5,000 to the ASB officers to furnish their offices. The money came from the ASB savings account.

Savings used

ASB Treasurer John Saurwein said money from the ASB savings account is used for items not in the ASB's \$250,000 budget.

Saurwein said \$5,000 is the limit the SLC can allocate from the ASB savings. Above that amount the matter must be put before a student vote, such as was the \$15,000 asked for the cultural center last fall.

The responsibility for ordering office furnishings as divided between Levy and ASB officers. Levy ordered the furnishings for his office and that of his secretary.

Responsible for the two other offices were Arnie Braafladt, then ASB president, and David Reiss, then ASB treasurer.

Items ordered

The major items Braafladt and Reiss ordered—listed in the SLC minutes of the Oct. 21, 1971—meeting include: an executive desk (\$195), an executive chair (\$216), a second desk (\$137), four offices chairs (\$67.50 each), four side-chairs (\$32 each), a credenza bookcase (\$112) and a filing cabinet (\$124).

The inclusion of several minor items brought the total to just over \$1,300.

Most of the furniture ordered for ASB offices and Levy's office came from the Chino Correctional Institute. The costs would have been greater had they paid the standard retail prices for equivalent merchandise.

Levy said he thought that ASB didn't even use the whole \$5,000 to furnish the four offices. He said he believed students were not aware they were to furnish the offices when the Nelson Hall remodeling was completed.

One eye-catching piece of equipment owned by the ASB is an IBM Executive typewriter. It lists at \$614.

Didn't know

Wood said he didn't know where the IBM typewriter came from, but that it and the others in the office get a lot of use.

Wood said that the desks ASB officers were using really belong to the state, and due to HSU's rapid expansion, are needed elsewhere on campus.

He said the reason Braafladt ordered the executive desk and chair involved his personal philosophy of what the office of ASB President entails. Wood mentioned the irony of Braafladt never getting to sit at the desk he ordered some 17 months ago.

Peeping Toms uncovered, busted near dorm windows, campus police report

Peeping Toms are peaking through more dorm windows these days.

University Police Chief Art Vanderkils said Friday that eight Peeping Toms have been reported in the past two weeks.

Vanderkils said one of the problems is female students not pulling their window shades.

He said last week that two persons were caught peering in windows. They were turned over to the Arcata Police Department.

Vanderkils said this quarter some persons have tried to get into dorm rooms through

unlocked doors and windows.

"If students have these kinds of problems, they should be brought to the attention of the Arcata Police or the University Police Department (UPD). This is the only way we can curb the problems," Vanderkils said.

Vanderkils advised reporting all peeping Toms and pulling window shades at night. The chief said the UPD is also having problems with dogs. More dogs have been on campus lately. He estimated there have been from five to 20 dogs at HSU each day this quarter. "They disturb

the horticulture of the institution" by digging up shrubbery and rolling in ivy, Vanderkils said.

Dogs also "do their business inside the buildings" he added.

If students do not begin keeping dogs tethered, Vanderkils said his officers may begin issuing citations. None have been given so far this quarter.

Annual water show to open Feb. 22

The 14th annual HSU water show will be held next week.

Physical Education Prof. Betty Partain says the program is self supporting, earning money solely from admission charges.

The first show, February 22, is student night. Admission is 50 cents. February 23 and 24 tickets are \$1, children 50 cents.

Partain says the group has invested \$150 in costumes.

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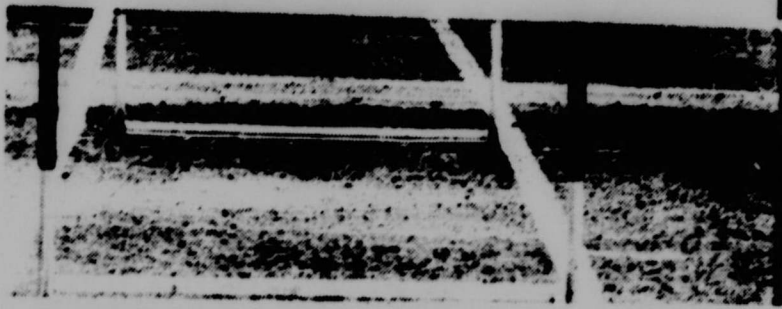
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Pitch in--Fight litter'



An HSU hurdler skims a barrier in an afternoon workout in Redwood Bowl. The track season begins soon and Lumberjack athletes are working their way into shape.

Sports roundup

Wrestling

The Lumberjack grapplers ran their season record to 16-0 Friday night with 47-3 and 38-5 wins over Sonoma State College and Stanford University, respectively.

Against Sonoma, Steve Ray (118 lbs.), Jay Nightengale (134 lbs.), Mickey Ferrick (142 lbs.), Steve Tirapelle (150 lbs.), Doug Stone (158 lbs.), Gary Ballard (167 lbs.), Brent Wissenback (177 lbs.), Hal Morris (190 lbs.), and Rick Goodwell (heavyweight) all contributed victories.

All except Ferrick then went on to victory against Stanford.

HSU's 158-lb. All-American Doug Stone ran his season record to 14-1-0 with his two wins on the day.

The Lumberjack wrestlers wind up league competition Friday night, as they host the Chico State University Wildcats in a meet set to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

The fortunes of the Lumberjack cage squad continued on the slim side over the weekend, as they dropped 91-69 and 72-61 decisions to Chico and UC Davis, respectively.

Against the Chico Wildcats, Willie Pugh led 'Jack scorers with 18 points. Bill Welsh pumped in 14 points, and Carl Massey contributed 10.

Against the Davis Aggies, Willie Pugh again was high point man for the 'Jacks, with 16. Don Smith followed with 13 points.

Swimming

The Lumberjack swimmers came out on the short end of a 72-20 decision to Hayward State University Saturday.

HSU's only winner was Jim Wisecarver, who won the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.2 time.

The 'Jack swimmers will be on the road this weekend, tangling with San Francisco State University, Friday, then traveling to Stockton to take on University of Pacific and San Jose State University Saturday.

Fencing

The HSU fencing team took a six-man, two-woman team to Chico Saturday to compete in the Chico Invitational Tournament. Participating in the tourney were HSU, Chico, and West Valley College.

Both of HSU's women fencers—Joy Currier and Bonnie Bass—did quite well, advancing to the finals. Joy, a freshman competing in only her third meet, compiled a perfect 4-0 record to win the meet. Teammate Bonnie Bass took third.

The men's team didn't fare quite as well, as only two of them, Michael Jenkins and Steve Johnson, advanced to the finals. The two captured second and fifth places, respectively.

Also competing in the meet were Bill Williams, Fred Rovner, Tom Wordell, and Logan Ramsey.

Track

Members of the Lumberjack track team journeyed to Oakland Saturday to compete in the college division of the Coliseum Relays.

For the 'Jacks, Don Makela won the two mile event, with a 9:38 time. In addition, HSU performers took three third places—Craig McKinnon (high jump—6-4), Barry Himan (shot put—51-11½), and Tom Nielson (50 meter low hurdles—8.8). The 'Jack sprint medley and mile relay teams also took part, each taking a fourth place.

'Everything's shaping up good'

Track coach is optimistic

HSU track coach James D. Hunt is looking ahead to the upcoming season with more than a bit of optimism.

"So far, everything's shaping up good," Hunt said last week. Members of his squad have already unofficially opened the season, with appearances at the San Francisco Examiner Indoor Games at the Cow Palace Jan. 26, and the Coliseum Relays last Saturday.

"At this stage of the game we look better than the previous

season," Hunt said. He said that the 'Jacks have added good performers in the seven events in which they received no points at all in last year's conference meet—the 220, 440, long jump, triple jump, shotput, discus, and hammer.

"Outside of the triple jump, we think we have most of those spots filled up," he said, adding that most of those competitors "should be able to place in the conference."

Hunt cited the steeplechase and

the 3- and 6-mile runs as events in which the 'Jacks should be strongest. Returning to compete in the former event (which works out to about 3,000 meters, or approximately 7½ laps around the Redwood Bowl track) are Dan Mullens, Ron Elijah, and Bob McGuire, who took three of the top four spots in the event in the conference last year.

Back for the 3- and 6-mile events is Craig Streichman, who took second in the latter event in conference last year. Joining him will be Chuck Smead and Don Makela.

Hunt is also very pleased with the performances of some newcomers. He noted Barry Moring in the 440, and added that for the first time, the 'Jacks will be blessed with three sprinters who have been clocked at under 10.0 in the 100—James Washington (9.7), Bill Laramore and John Miles (9.8).

Talking about Far Western Conference (FWC) competition, Hunt said that there should be "more teams evenly matched" this year. He said that the two teams which beat the 'Jacks last year—Sacramento (1972 FWC champ) and Hayward—are "rebuilding," but added that Chico, Davis, and San Francisco State are all improved.

Noted miler

Noting some 1972 FWC champions returning this season, Hunt cited Hayward's Willie Easeman, conference mile winner. Easeman went all the way to the finals of the 1,500 meter competition in last year's Olympic Trials.

Hunt also mentioned Easeman's teammate, Art McCullum (shotput, discus, and hammer champ), pole vault winner Charles Shattuck of Davis, and San Francisco State's sprinter John Pettus, who captured the 220 crown, and took second in the 100.

The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

Sport now has its own four-letter word.

Too long content with borrowing from the list of classic obscenities, Sport has now devised a no-no of its own.

The word, if you must know, is defense. Unlike most others, defense used to be a common everyday expression hardly worthy of a raised eyebrow. It was in all the dictionaries and was seldom found on men's room walls.

Recently, however, defense has taken on a new personality and shape. Any coach who espouses defense is said to be less than human. It is somehow un-American.

Defense a monster

Defense has become a hairy-knuckled monster with one big bloodshot eye and a bad overbite. Rising from beneath the grandstand and lurking in the shadows it waits to pounce on an unsuspecting score.

If all that sounds silly, read the papers. The public has fallen in love with the scoreboard. Football and baseball has already made radical changes in their basic rule, frantically trying to produce more scoring. Nobody ever roots for the monster.

Oddly enough, the one sport that desperately needs a healthy dose of defense remains relatively untouched.

Basketball — particularly college basketball — needs more scoring like Harrah's Club needs a roll of nickels. Baskets are so frequent, the crowds cheer for the first five or six and then settle down to an evening of intense yawning. Here would seem a perfect place for the monster to change his image.

Attempts made to cut dunk

On, there have been half-hearted attempts to cut down the advantage of the big man such as the no-dunk and goal-tending rules, but the scores have continued to climb with no end in sight.

Consider the recent Lumberjack contests against Hayward and San Francisco State Universities. A total of 302 points was scored in the two games by three very ordinary teams.

With virtually no outside shooting talent, Hayward won going away due to a succession of layups, tip-ins and easy rebound shots. The 'Jacks then beat San Francisco State by sinking 21 foul shots, which are very difficult to defend against.

Both were interesting, well-played basketball games but neither will make anyone forget Bill Russell and K.C. Jones.

Easy to score two points

Under the present rules, it is just too easy to score two points. Raising the basket is still going to give the big man an advantage. Making the rim smaller will just produce more rebounds and lead to more layups. Helping the defense is the only way.

Once again John Wooden has made the only suggestion that makes any sense and once again he has been ignored. Wooden suggests that the ball be rebounded and passed off before another shot can be taken, thus eliminating the tip-in and the easy rebound shot, both of which are virtually unstoppable and usually a matter of blind luck.

They are also boring.

Wooden claims such a rule would force the big men to learn to pass and handle the ball and would make for some interesting and precise play around the basket.

It might also cut down on the bone crunching and assorted mayhem under the basket. No longer would the seven-footers be able to grab a rebound and drop it in the basket.

Experts missed lack of bruising

One wonders why no one thought of it before. The experts probably missed it because it wasn't complicated enough.

Everyone else missed it because nobody helps the monster even when he is trying to save them.

Don't even mention his name. It's nasty—horrible—obscene.

Defense.

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Concert ushers

(continued from page one)

usually people will cooperate, as the student who got up on stage last year during Taj Mahal did.

"He just wanted to talk to the group," Boothier said. "He was pretty wasted. We explained to him that he could talk to them after the concert. While we weren't looking, he climbed on stage. We just got up there and brought him down."

Even though she has had some bad experiences, McKenzie still thinks students are pretty good about following rules.

Unlike Boothier, she doesn't mind the police on hand to help with some of the more rowdy students.

"High school kids are the worst, trying to sneak in by having one person buy a ticket then open the doors for the others outside to rush in,"

McKenzie said. "If I get into trouble I just call the police over to help. Then the kids usually find a more legal way to get in."

Liquor, as far as McKenzie is concerned, is a flexible policy.

"If they can sneak it in, they can drink it," she said.

"Usually if a person is carrying a lot of booze—like a guy at John Sebastian with a jug—then we ask them to drink it before they come in or we will hold it for them until the concert is over," McKenzie added.

Saying she got the job because she thought it would be fun and she would be able to make some money McKenzie said, "It isn't too bad, except for getting punched by gate-crashers."

Black art show to open Monday on campus

Black artists will display their work in the Art Building's main gallery beginning Monday.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday the gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Jewelry students work is also on display in the class case in the hallway of the main Art Building.

'Jack grapplers face Chico Friday night

Only the Chico State University Wildcats stand in the way of an undefeated season for the Lumberjack wrestlers.

Chico is not likely to be a pushover, however. The Wildcats have lost only three meets thus far, to the University of Oregon, San Francisco State University and Cal Poly. In addition, Chico boasts the second-ranked 150-lb. wrestler in the state in Mark Racowski.

Campus calendar

Wednesday	
noon	Films and slides—Black Student Union, multipurpose room, University Center.
8 p.m.	Lecture—William O. Douglas, College Program Board, gym.
Thursday	
noon	Films and slides—BSW, multipurpose room, University Center.
8:15 p.m.	Concert—Symphony Orchestra, Sequoia Theater.
6 and 8:30 p.m.	Movie—Social List, multipurpose room, University Center.
Friday	
7:30 p.m.	Film—Y.E.S. Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, multipurpose room, University Center.
7:30 p.m.	Concert—Symphony Orchestra, Sequoia Theater.
7:30 p.m.	Wrestling—HSU vs. Chico, gym.
Sunday	
7:30 p.m.	Film—"Purple Noon," multipurpose room, University Center.
Monday	
8:15 p.m.	Student recital—recital hall, Music building.

Election petitions due by tomorrow

Election petitions for Student Legislative Council (SLC) candidates are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in Activities Adviser Sanford in Mottaz's office, Nelson Hall 204.

The election will be held Thursday, Feb. 22.

Candidates must have 70 students sign a nominating petition in order to place their name on the ballot.

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Profs vote

(continued from page one)

Pauley said, "I am against students on the search committee because it would reduce the faculty vote from three to two." He then moved to poll the faculty as an informational tool and stipulated that the senate not be bound by the results. The motion passed.

The senate then considered how to get information to the faculty. David E. Craige, associate professor of natural resources, said he feared that the faculty would not consider all the arguments but vote only along emotional lines.

Bad attendance

James E. Householder, math professor, said it was impossible to get the faculty to a meeting.

The senate finally decided that the executive committee would appoint one faculty member and one student member of the senate to write the pro and con arguments to accompany the referendum ballots.

Pauley was selected to write the arguments for faculty only and Beitzer to write for student representation.

Siemens objected

The senate then objected to Siemens guidelines that the campus advisory committee to the search committee would be prevented from interviewing candidates and giving direct input to the search committee.

Lynn Jackson, associate professor of math and chairman of the senate, said some candidates withdrew in other presidential searches because they objected to being interviewed by two committees.

Fred P. Cranston, physics professor, replied "That's tough." The senate voted to turn the matter over to the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate to re-write the Senate's stand on the composition and role of the advisory committee.

Not a victory

Beitzer said after the meeting she did not consider the decision of the senate to put the issue to a faculty vote a victory for student representation, but that she was glad that the senate decided to do it.

She said the faculty vote "will be close, but I think student representation will lose."

Wood and Beitzer said they planned to send a letter to each department chairman asking permission to speak at a department meeting before the election.

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Open Seven Days **Michael Rockwell**
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