

HSU Indians ask Siemens to quit

by Ann Marie Thompson
HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens was asked to resign late last quarter by a group of Native American students who crowded into his office and presented a list of demands.

"We asked for his resignation and he said if we could find a better man he would step down," Russell Redner, a Native American sociology major, said last week.

Redner, a senior, said Siemens didn't appear to think a better man could be found.

"Even if he did resign—that wouldn't end our problem. By starting with his office we've made a few points with the people under him," Redner said.

New major demanded

Besides Siemens' resignation, the Native Americans demanded that a Native American Studies major be offered by next fall. Native American courses are available this quarter on an experimental basis, according to Redner.

"They're sort of the fringe. If anything is to be cut out (for lack of funds) it will be these classes," he said.

Siemens declined comment on the incident or the demands, saying some demands had been satisfied and cited work toward creation of a Native American Studies major.

Redner said the Native Americans decided to confront Siemens after viewing a pottery show in the Art Department gallery. The show, by Hayward State University potter Clayton Bailey, consisted of a number of mugs satirizing American stereotypes.

A mug entitled "Pre-Columbian Drunken Indian" enraged Native Americans, who removed it from the gallery.

"They said we stole it—but

that's a term you can play with," Redner said.

"We (six or seven students) sat down and decided what to do about this and we conspired to break the mug in front of the president," he said. "Although it was presented in a satirical light, there are too many dense people, who don't see the satirical light of art. And when it comes to principle, property doesn't mean anything to me."

According to Redner, between 40 and 60 students—mostly Native Americans gathered in Siemens's office and asked to see the president.

Siemens was out for the day, but "when he knew we wanted to see him he decided to come," Redner said, adding that "it's kind of ridiculous when you have to call a protest just to meet your own president."

Why didn't they make an appointment?

Cancel appointments

"He usually cancels appointments anyway," Redner said. "We tried the active approach—and it wasn't really that active. It just sort of inconvenienced him. They called that protest."

Redner said that if the president had not come to see them, "we were going to stay all night. We wanted to see the president."

The students also objected to a poster hung in a student government office. It pictured a "smiling Indian" with the caption, "You don't have to be Jewish to eat Levy's bread," Redner said.

Redner said that when Siemens arrived, someone was sitting in his desk chair.

Siemens' chair taken

"He wanted it. We told him

(continued on back page)

Legislature returns half of parking fines

by Tony Borders

Students paying fines for on-campus parking violations may now find some consolation in knowing that soon half of the money collected will be given back to the university.

Those new funds are the result of a bill, SB148 recently signed by Gov. Reagan. The bill authorizes half of the fines collected for parking violations on university property be turned over to a Parking Reserve Fund for the entire college and university system in March.

The bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Howard Way (R-Exeter) and Sen. Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) was passed first on a temporary voice vote but was later recalled: the lawmakers deciding to tag a few amendments on to the bill. Those amendments deal with how the money from the reserve fund may be spent.

Limitations

The lawmakers provided that no monies from the fund may be used "to purchase land or to construct any parking facilities or alternative methods of transportation of students and employees of the California State University and College System."

"It would be up to the Board of Trustees to approve any proposals submitted by individual campuses for alternative methods of transportation funds," commented legislative advocate for the California State University and College Student President Assoc. Joe Jay.

At HSU, the announcement of the bill's passage and approval brought a mixed reaction from Mel Copland, a chief organizer of the local student movement for such a bill. The drive for petition signatures, conducted last September, collected 1,678 signatures.

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A group of native American students took part in a protest in President Cornelius H. Siemens's office near the end of the fall quarter. The students protested conditions that included a work in an art exhibit and a poster in one of the Associated Students offices. They also asked for the president's resignation.

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The Lumberjack

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Negative student vote

Cultural center killed

The proposed Intercultural Center may not be heard from again.

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs and chairman of the faculty-student committee planning the center said last week, "I have heard of no further plan for implementation of the Intercultural Center, or request for such. The student referendum seems to be the end of it."

A proposal asking students to allocate \$15,000 for the center was defeated in a special election held Dec. 7. The final returns were; Yes—502, No—552.

Turnout good

The voter turnout of approximately 15 per cent of the student body is larger than usual in HSU elections. ASB President Ashford Wood said, "We're usually lucky to get 10 per cent (turnout)."

There were varied reasons attributed to the defeat of the referendum. Wood said, "I think a lot of students saw the center as a ghetto for minority students. They thought it was kind of a rush job. They were skeptical."

Strahan said, "It may have been due to a single or combination of factors depending on the individual voters feeling. One motive may have been when (Bobby) Lake and (Guillermo) Marquez withdrew their support."

Withdrew support

Lake, assistant to HSU's vice president for academic affairs and Marquez, campus Educational Opportunity Program director, were early backers of the center, but withdrew their support. They said the statement asking students for funding was significantly different from the original plans of the center.

Marquez was not surprised at the defeat of the statement. He said, "I just had a feeling that it would not go by the student body. But I didn't expect it to be as close as it was."

A possible reason for the referendum's defeat, Strahan said, was the committee may not have

adequately publicized its recommendation. He said he was "not necessarily" surprised by the result of the vote.

Wood also wasn't surprised. "In the beginning I was confident it would pass. But in the week before the election I began to hear more and more rumbles of 'I haven't heard very much about it.'"

Wood said, "I thought it would lose by more. A lot of students though it was being put over on them."

Mel Copland, a member of the Student Legislative Council and the committee planning the center, said he was surprised as the results.

(Continued on back page)

Mai Kai lease broken by state

The Mai Kai Apartments, subject of much recent controversy, will no longer be used for faculty offices beginning next month.

According to Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs, the State of California broke its lease with the Brubin, Horth and Lawless Co., which represents the building owners. Strahan said he "assumed the lease was broken because of inaction on the part of the owners on safety matters."

He hasn't had any direct communication with the state leasing office, which makes decisions on buying and leasing property for the state colleges and universities, so he isn't sure this is the reason the lease was broken. The Lumberjack tried to confirm this reason with the state leasing office but was unable to reach the leasing agent.

According to Strahan new office space for nearly 75 faculty and staff members has not been found yet.

'Crashing' dorms nixed

By Karen Sipma

A man's home is his castle and the dorms are as unobtainable as some castles. Moats and armies are not what keep intruders away, but rather a trespassing law that is enforced at HSU dorms.

Hitchhikers show up sporadically and want to sleep in the lounges or libraries at the dorms, David R. McMurray, associate director of housing, said last week.

"It's like they are staying in a front room of a man's house. The people staying downstairs could have access to the room upstairs," McMurray said.

It is illegal for people to crash the dorms, but they try to handle the problem from within.

Called police once

"The students or staff just ask them to move on. Only once we had to call the campus police to remove people," McMurray said.

Suggestions are always made as to where they can stay. The Open Door Clinic is one place that tries to find a place for people to stay overnight.

The clinic switchboard is from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to give information on crash pads. The caller is asked to come to the clinic and is then briefly screened, according to Patty Natchie, a phone co-ordinator at

the clinic. (The phone number is 822-2967.)

"We mostly just check to see that they're not drunk or spaced out. If they are we suggest they go to the Rescue Mission in Eureka," Natchie said.

Motels, homes offered

Two motels and six homes - from Eureka to McKinleyville - have offered rooms to hitchhikers and street walkers, according to Natchie.

"We have students and people in the middle class interested in doing nice things for the community," Natchie said. "We can't screen the people that offer their homes, but we have gotten a few calls offering homes only to chicks. Those we turn down," Natchie said.

"Houses are always filled and we're always short. We average four to five crashers each night," Natchie said.

All clinics in San Francisco and north have the Open Door Clinic listed as a place to crash. People also hear by word of mouth, according to Natchie. The clinic is not used for crashers because it's against the law to have crashers use it.

"Before, the clinic hitchhikers slept in the bushes, Redwood Park or the woods behind the college - and sometimes got busted for it," Natchie said.



Sam Merryman, Jr., owner of stands on his beach property which is Merryman's Restaurant in Trinidad now closed to the public.

Food service director says he never intended to establish faculty restaurant

HSU's food services director denied last week that he never intended to make the University Center's Loft an exclusive faculty-staff restaurant.

John Friese, associate food services director, said some persons had misunderstood the discount cards that were sent last week to from 700-800 faculty and staff members.

The cards allow holders to buy one daily special for half price, or about 57 cents. The card described the Loft as faculty and staff dining.

Friese said the card is nothing more than part of an advertising campaign.

Have to advertise

"People around here are unfamiliar with that kind of operation," Friese said. "In any commercial operation in the food business you have to advertise."

Only faculty and staff members received the card, Friese said, because the Loft is felt to be too expensive for most students. He added that students discounts would be offered—beginning today—in the Lumberjack.

Food services intends to spend \$1,500 on advertising from now until June, Friese said.

He termed immature those who might object to his advertising.

Stump room?

Friese also denied attempting to re-name the University Center's Rathskeller restaurant the Stump Room.

"I don't know what we're calling it now," Friese said. "Every school has a rathskeller. It's kind of a stupid name."

In other matters, Friese said students were not charged sales tax, but that faculty and staff were, as required by state law.

Cites hippies, money, state

Beach closed by owner

by Sue Ann Tanzer

When Proposition 20—the California coastal initiative—passed, Sam Merryman Jr. closed his beach.

His reason: hippies, money and the state.

Merryman, owner of Merryman's restaurant in Trinidad, was born and raised on his land. The land has been in the family since the 1800s and, he said, he wants to keep it "clean and presentable for years to come."

However Merryman said Proposition 20 "doesn't permit people to promiscuously tavel over the beaches. It was established to insure proper planning for the coastline."

Board is issue

Merryman said he is not so concerned with the controls involved in the proposition's wording, but who serves on the board.

But nonetheless, this coastline property owner said he wants to control his beach so that, as he put it, "promiscuous people" don't destroy the beach's beauty. Merryman said it is wrong that no persons with "vested interests" in the coastline are serving on the commission established by the proposition.

He is forced to close his beach during certain winter months by

the state, he said, so he can retain his rights of way and his right to rope his beach off whenever he chooses.

Chained access road

Another reason for the chain draped across his paved access road was that "A lot of people think that just as long as they have a fishing or hunting license or a trailer or bus that they can cross somebody's private property," Merryman said.

This Moonstone Beach landowner, who owns 10 acres zoned commercial, said it is difficult for the public to realize that the property is private. He estimated that he spends \$3,000 a year to maintain his short stretch of beach.

For awhile he even hired a caretaker to pick up trash and service toilets. Merryman built those toilets for the public's benefit, he said, and that public destroyed them.

Five years ago Merryman said he built 15 picnic tables that lasted only one summer. "They were either carted away in pickup trucks or broken down and used for firewood," he said.

Fire insurance necessary

Merryman said he spends more than \$275 a month for fire insurance because fires are left burning on his property. Last

year five such fires were extinguished by the State Division of Forestry, costing a minimum of \$1,000 per fire to taxpayers, Merryman said.

Merryman said "hippies" are also a problem. The restrooms he built in 1966 with flush toilets (cleaned daily at Merryman's expense) were two years later "deplorable," he said. They were filled with broken bottles, writing on the walls and other forms of vandalism.

"I'm not an old scrooge about this," he said, "but I don't approve of human waste on the beach." Merryman said now that the restrooms have been torn down, people from Humboldt County as well as nomadic college students park their trailers overnight on his beach and leave their human waste in his parking lot and beach before they go.

Speaking of the commission formed by Proposition 20, Merryman said, "I hope the Commission has plenty of foresight." He estimated that it would take about three years to tell exactly in which direction plans for the coastline would take. He hopes the commission will limit large developments like Sea Ranch and Shelter Cove.

Well-planned restaurant

Merryman's restaurant is an example of good planning, in his opinion. It has no billboards and signs to advertise. "It sort of blends right in with the coastline and the beach," he said, "and that's the way I like it."

Merryman said he believes the initiative "should never have been a mandate from the people. Our senators and congressmen should have taken care of it," he said.




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Opinion and analysis

Behaviorist reinforces some, leaves others unconvinced

by Ann Marie Thompson
and
Valerie Ohanian

B. F. Skinner positively reinforced some students Thursday night but left others unconditioned and unconvinced. The slight 68-year-old, speaking to over 2,000 persons jammed into a hot and

"We need scientific analysis. It's the only thing that can make it possible for us to alter human behavior so we can have a future."

stuff Men's Gym, discussed his well-known theory of positive and operant reinforcement—boring some and stimulating others.

Skinner explained that his "positive and negative reinforcement" concept, saying we must "reduce the extent to which we are made to avoid trouble."

"Our problems could be solved by the application of behavioral principles—but a person needs to understand the situation fully."

Going to work on Monday to avoid being fired is negative reinforcement. It would be positive reinforcement if the worker was only concerned about his Friday pay check.

"People say I want to control people. I

"Operant conditioning—the consequences of the things one does has an effect on the probability of the things one will happen to do again."

don't. They are always under control. I just want to change the control to be freer. We feel free when we are positively reinforced," Skinner said, explaining that a positively reinforced person behaves the way he has been conditioned to like.

Skinner told the crowd the only way society can survive is with the development of a special culture—a utopia.

In this utopia the masses would be positively conditioned by a few future-minded behaviorists. These designers would be unconcerned with the present

"The farmer doesn't need to be future oriented—but the man who works out arming techniques does."

but would still have "a great concern for the future."

They would be "anti-heroes with a negative personality—not likeable," Skinner said, adding that they would receive no credit for their planning—receive no ego satisfaction.

How this utopia will be instigated is a question Skinner says he is often asked. He does not believe any one person will be the initiator, but that the culture will evolve, pushed by others who believe it should exist.

"It would be nice to create a world in which people behave without quarreling—enjoy themselves and contribute to the enjoyment of others, consume only as much as they need, have fewer children—and in the long run come to know themselves and manage themselves effectively."

However, half a dozen listeners were interested enough to question Skinner after the speech.

After the lecture, Skinner said the questions were of higher caliber than those usually asked him by a college audience.

Some students found the psychologist difficult to understand as they were unfamiliar with his terms and basic premises.

Throughout the speech, students



trickled from the gym—some because they were disappointed and others because the congestion was unbearable.

Skinner's visit to Humboldt County has been his only West Coast appearance this year.

"We need someone to specify the kinds of behavior that would make a difference—kinds that would not destroy mankind, but further it."

The visit was arranged by the College Program Board (CPB) which paid the psychologist \$2,000 plus expenses to come to HSU.

"Money is the dominant reinforcer. It is exchanged for other kinds of reinforcers. Those who have money can convince people to behave certain ways."

Skinner arrived on campus at noon, having flown in from Boston. He attended a luncheon in the University Center's loft given by President Siemens.

"We have suffered a miscarriage in the struggle for freedom. We have become ourselves our own governors so we are not likely to punish ourselves too severely."

At the luncheon, psychology professors questioned Skinner about his theories. President Siemens attempted to chat with him about students and campus life.

After the luncheon Skinner visited KVIQ's TV studio to tape an interview. He was then interviewed by Lumberjack and Times-Standard reporters before intently watching the tape of his Humboldt TV debate.

Skinner, then a bit weary, was driven to Dr. C. Collins' Trinidad home where he hoped for some time to himself before speaking that night.

"The whole thing comes down to the survival of a culture. We are in competition with the world—which culture is going to solve its problems with the environment?"

Facing the packed gym, the psychologist seemed much like a professor delivering a lecture to a class. And—as is the case in most classes—some were interested while others slept.

Perhaps this was to be expected, as

"We need people with a minimum concern for the present and a maximum concern for the future. People with a strong commitment to the present are limited in what they can do."

Skinner has been a Harvard Professor since 1958. He currently is not teaching classes but still "sees students. I don't grade them, but they benefit," he said after the speech.

"Despots have (ruled) in the past and it will be done again unless something is done to prevent it—if those who have power can use it only in certain cases."

Despite the aloofness sensed at the lecture, Skinner suggested forming a circle and discussing his utopia with students questioning him at a reception after the speech.

He did this while psychology professors and elite school officials milled about—talking among themselves.



The Editor's viewpoint

All responsible for racial conflict

Humboldt is today not the 98 per cent White school of five or six years ago.

The active recruitment of minority students and programs for special admission policies have in recent years added a vitally needed dimension that was non-existent five years ago.

The enrichment of the learning environment by the addition of more cultures has made HSU a better university than the one-culture college of the past.

This enrichment has not been without resulting problems and conflicts, however, as evidenced by the recent events concerning the Intercultural Center and the Native Americans' protest in the president's office.

And the biggest part of those problems and conflicts is that everyone is trying to place the blame on someone else.

Unfortunately the campus is not as free from prejudice and racial bias as many White students and faculty members would like to believe.

Minority students have some valid complaints when they accuse the general campus community of racial prejudice. Too often Whites give lip service to racial equality and then demonstrate prejudice in their actions.

Yet many minority students appear to be over-sensitive in some areas and read prejudice into actions that are not intended as such.

And sometimes they allow their own perspective to blind them to other students' rights. "You can't legislate morality," the saying goes, and such is for true racial equality.

The recent Native American demonstration over an art exhibit is not unlike saying that an environmental preservationist group on campus could do the same with a lumbering technique exhibit in the forestry or natural resources area.

Each group on campus is entitled to present its views or to argue the views of another group. But no group has the right to silence another group.

It is time for everyone to stop passing the responsibility for racial conflict and problems on campus. The solutions have to start with "us"—not "them"—regardless of who we are.

Ticket fees shuffled by state legislators

We would like to commend the California State Legislature for a job half-way well-done.

A bill recently passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan authorizes that half of the parking ticket monies from violations on campus be put in a State Parking Reserve Fund.

The lawmakers then turned around to say that none of the funds collected may be used to purchase land, construct parking facilities or develop alternative methods of transportation.

Money for alternative transportation and additional parking facilities must still be approved by the Board of Trustees. Judging from past experiences, money for additional parking facilities will probably be difficult to obtain, and for alternative transportation, impossible.

The reason for most parking tickets on campus is not that the driver makes a decision to park his car and forget the consequences.

Often the reason is that a student without a permit cannot find a space to park near campus and, being late for class, resorts to a space in the lot.

Or a student with a permit must resort to a faculty space, or vice versa.

By amending the bill, the legislature took away the possibility that the fees from tickets could solve the initial problem.



WRITE ON READERS!

Card rejected

Editor's Note

The following letter from San Mottaz, activities adviser, to John Friese, food services director, was given to The Lumberjack last Friday by Mottaz.

Dear John:

Since there is no place as the "Faculty and Staff Dining" area in the new University Center, I am returning this "Loft Room" discount card to you. Without the existence of such a facility I will not be able to use the card.

If there were such a facility I suspect I would object somewhat vehemently—not to mention the objections which might be heard from the students. You see, the University Center was built and is being maintained and operated entirely by student funds. Not a farthing has been spent by the faculty and staff for construction or support of the facility.

Is it fair or even just to expect a discount there at the expense of those who have contributed twenty dollars a year for four years and will continue at that same until the construction bond is retired?

However, that argument is moot since there is no "Faculty and Staff Dining" area. In any case, I thank you for your kind thoughts. Please assign this discount card to someone who has earned it.

Stan Mottaz
Activities Adviser

Disgusted with bombing

Editor:

The only word we can find to describe our feelings is disgust. B52 bombers of the U.S. military command are continuing to bring destruction to North Vietnam.

And yet the student representatives have chosen to back U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. At the last Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting a

motion was introduced to declare January 20—the day of inauguration—a day of mourning and protest. Yet this attempt to refute the policies of genocide was turned down by your representatives to the SLC.

The excuse for voting "no" was "it is not the business of SLC to support or oppose government policy."

If one does not oppose something, is this not silent support? Is not this kind of statement on the part of any elected representative, even if as petty as an SLC rep, a pious and gutless submission to fascism?

There are two courses of action we urge the students of HSU to take:

1. Contact every SLC member and give them hell, or write SLC a letter. It will be read.

2. Contribute money to the Bach Mai Hospital Fund. That hospital in Hanoi was destroyed by U.S. B52 bombers. To quote an add for funds in the Jan. 5 San Francisco Chronicle, "In the city of Hanoi, people, homes, stores, entire streets and neighborhoods have been wiped off the face of the earth—including Bach Mai Hospital with 950 beds, extensive clinical laboratories, and all the services of a major teaching hospital... Doctors, nurses, and patients killed. Bombed three times by American B52's."

Editor's Note

Letters to the editor should be mailed to The Lumberjack, Barlow House No. 59, or brought directly to the office. Persons interested in writing articles for the opinion page should contact Val Ohanian, managing editor, at the office or by calling 826-3271.

The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Paul Brisco

NEWS EDITOR

Ann Marie Thompson

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Jenkins
David Jones
Mike Salstrom

ARTIST

Linda Hawkes

MANAGING EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

COPY EDITORS

Sue Tanzer
Paul Boothby

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

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WRITE ON READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

And now let us do the ultimate in protest. Let's rebuild Bach Mai Hospital and undo the destructive actions of the Nixon Administration.

It means money. It means we need \$3 million to do the job. It means we are asking you to join us in doing that job.

So the second thing you can do is send money to help that hospital. Send your check or money order to the Phoenix Environmental Committee, 640 10th St., Arcata 95521. Make checks payable to Bach Mai Hospital Fund. We will forward your donation to the fund in care of the Medical Aid for Indochina Committee.

The SLC has refused to be your voice of protest. And so the Phoenix Environment Committee is attempting to fill the vacuum. Power to the forces of life! Down with the forces of death! Life to the Vietnamese people!

Wesley Chesbro
Michael Matthews
SLC representative,
Phoenix Environmental
Committee.

University wart

Editor:

Upon returning to HSU this quarter, we all found the long-awaited opening of the University Center had taken place. It was with mixed feelings that I sat there in the new facilities. I would like to share the dregs of this mixture.

We sit here on the hill above the world and carry out our academic endeavors in an effort (or so we all say) to benefit mankind. And sometimes it does actually appear that we are doing that. For example look at how many problems for which we have found some causes and then set about effecting the solution - problems of pollution, population, etc. And through it all comes the panicked cry of one academic to another - "Why won't they listen?"

For some time now, pushed and kicked along by the Science Department, we have been warning the world through our books (scholarly as well as not so) and our loud voices that we are experiencing an energy crisis and that we should begin to preserve various energy-producing resources by curtailing our use of energy-eating appliances and devices. But they just won't listen; they keep on brushing their teeth, blowing their hair, heating and lighting their 3,000 square foot homes...

But before we call them

ignorant fools, we should tour our new facilities with this same problem in mind. One can only wonder how bad we need all the electric juice stirrers, warming lights (indeed one of these warmers is positioned directly above a machine that uses electricity to keep the juice cool!) appliances, and conveyor belts. Go on in and look at the light-studded ceiling - our intimate atmosphere courtesy of the world.

Lest it be said that students don't appreciate anything... The new center is certainly and structurally nice, but it does in many ways much resemble a wart. And so the question should really be reworded - "Why don't we listen?"

I don't expect miracles of change from our world, but is it too much to expect a little sense here up high on a hill.

Jim Fullan
Junior, English major

Racism

Editor:

Ethnic study departments, special "closed" classes, restricted student clubs, lowering entrance requirements at certain institutions of "higher" learning and financial assistance are all condemned by the term "reverse racism."

However, we must take a closer look at this term "reverse racism" in order to understand it's true meaning. It can be shown that under present circumstances the term is a pure abstraction, an absurdity and when used by people, white or any other shade, points out their own implicit racism.

First, the term "reverse racism" as used in the U.S. today has validity only as an abstraction, a dictionary definition completely divorced from contemporary reality. But, it is obvious even to those who use the term "reverse racism" that racism is more than a "belief" or a psychological state.

Real racism involves people in the real world. It means real discrimination, domination, oppression with real material physical effect. Real racism involves a dominant racial group oppressing one or more subordinate groups. Really oppressing them; to the extent that the subordinate group's average educational level is lower,

average wages are lower, housing is poorer, infant mortality rate is higher, convictions for crimes and executions are disproportionately higher, average life span is shorter, etc., etc. And all this is excused by saying "those people are just that way." Now it is obvious that in no real sense can a racial minority in the U.S. practice "reverse racism." While, it is true that racism involves the way people "feel" toward one another and hostile "feelings" can go two ways, it should be pointed out that "feelings" do not encompass the term racism.

More specifically, minority groups are women, who are oppressed in a distinct manner have felt the need to isolate themselves from the dominant group, at least to some degree and for some time. This semi-isolation can be used to develop a positive self-image as opposed to the image forced upon them by this social structure. This separation allows for the development of group solidarity and strength, it gives people of the opportunity to get a clearer perspective on themselves, the dominant group and the larger social structure in which we are all immersed. However, it is not for the members of the dominant group to determine when the oppressed group should emerge from it's semi-isolation.

Finally, when racial minorities or women in general realize this need to break off temporarily, the cry of "reverse racism" or "reverse sexism" is heard. This "oink" is worse than absurd. These two terms imply racism and/or sexism on the part of those that use them. If there is no real need for special so-called "privileged" standards and programs for oppressed groups, if there is no real need for people to separate for a time, in order to more fully comprehend their position, develop their strength and organize for their liberation, then their real position in society cannot be due to real racism; it must be explained by the inherent inferiority and disability of the individuals that make up the particular group. In other words, "reverse racism" can only be used by an ignoramus or racist, or as often happens, one who combines both qualities.

CHERI WHIDPKEY
TONI GARCIA
JIM SMITH
MARILYN HARD

Recycling center extends hours

The Northcoast Environmental Center is now accepting recyclable materials Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. The center, previously open only on Saturdays, accepts aluminum cans, bottles and newspapers.

Stutterers therapy enrollment opens

A therapy program for those who stutter will be offered at HSU this quarter.

Speech professors Robert Cole and Walter LaDue will direct the program which will feature graduate speech and hearing specialists. The objective is for those participating to get used to talking with a variety of listeners.

Anyone with a stuttering problem is welcome to enroll. Enrollment details are available at 826-3476 or 826-4161.

The expanded hours are possible because John Anderson of Sacramento has been hired as Recycling Center Director, Wesley Chesbro, director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said.

Chesbro said the center might soon be open five days a week and pick up material at smaller recycling centers in the area.

Anderson says that the expanded services, "the center will need more volunteers to man the center and prepare materials. We also need pick-up trucks to move materials across Arcata to our storage areas."

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Performer couldn't find his harmonica

by David S. Smith
College Program Board
publicity director

Not only was Charlie Musselwhite unable to find the right harmonica during last Friday's grand opening concert at HSU's new Rathskeller, restaurant, but one he was able to find it, he appeared to have problems.

"Performing" before the Rathskeller's first audience, the Musselwhite band arrived late

Once they managed the ability to find the stage, they wasted more of their audience's time by setting their equipment up. Musselwhite pleaded with his accomplices to . . . "get this, this thing together." They never did.

As one who had worked very hard on this concert, I was appalled and angered by the unprofessionalism of the Musselwhite band. Not only did they cheat the College Program Board, but they cheated their audience . . . and unforgivable sin for a professional entertainer to commit.

Although there were a few moments of inspiration during that first show, all was lost when the band had the gall to quit early; this added to their late arrival left the audience stunned.

Audience won't leave
Understandably, many in the audience refused to depart, leaving the CPB and Rathskeller personnel with the distasteful task of evicting many rightfully angry people. "What else could

Opinion

we do?" Asked Jim Crump, CPB Director. "We had a whole new audience waiting outside in the rain, we had to move the old audience out so we would have room for the new one."

Before the next show Crump talked to Musselwhite, threatening not to pay the band if they repeated their earlier performance.

When the second crowd of the evening poured in, I knew we were in for a long night. People pushed and shoved each other as they raced for chairs near the front. Some walked over tables; one woman fell. Others were too stoned to stand by themselves. A fight broke out in the rear.

Lost pretense
One young woman lost any pretense at self-control as she crawled over people and screeched "I want Charlie! Where's Charlie!" in a high nasal twang that few in the audience will ever be fortunate enough to forget. I ask you, would you pay money to sit in an audience like this?

Against this Pandemonium, lead group "Fickel Hill" proved their professionalism and courage as they soothed and calmed their audience with their excellent bluegrass and country-western music.

After this interlude of sanity, Charlie and his partners remounted the stage . . . on time. Perhaps realizing that if they "didn't get it together" this time, the audience might lynch them, they began doing the job they had been paid \$1,200 to do.

A solution
What can we in the College Program Board do to prevent future reoccurrences of these problem?

First, we must tighten up our contracts and insure that the

performers know exactly what is expected of them. If they don't conform to professional standards, we don't pay them.

We are sending an official protest to the National Entertainment Conference, informing agents and other schools of the problems we had with Charlie Musselwhite.

The second problem is more insidious. What can we do with students who are not responsible enough to control themselves when they come to the Rathskeller? We must not allow these people in. Doormen will stop them at the door—before they make a nuisance of themselves.

Other things we must consider is improving the public address system, hiring better doormen, advertise the need for people to leave the Rathskeller quickly after the first show and hire a professional announcer.

We must do these things so that the HSU student can come to the Rathskeller and have a reasonable chance of enjoying himself.

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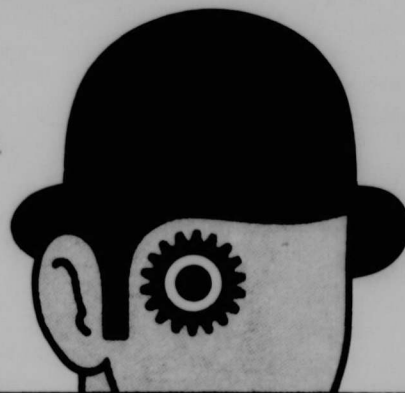
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Young former flight surgeon named interim student health center director

by Paul Boothby

HSU's newly appointed interim health center director would like to be known as a friendly administrator.

"If students have any kind of problem or feel they need someone to talk to, they can come here," Dr. Carl L. Tuck, interim director, said in a Jan. 4 interview.

Tuck, 30, was named interim health center director last month following the death of director Dr. Charles W. Yost. Tuck joined the center staff last September. He had previously served three years as an Air Force flight surgeon.

He came to HSU because he didn't like where he'd been.

Ocean is real trip

"I like it here better than Oklahoma, where I'm from," he said. "I like the Northcoast. The ocean's really a big trip with me. And I like the mountains and the trees. That's where I like to live."

And HSU's health center is where he wants to work—preferably as permanent director. Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane has ordered a search committee formed to seek applicants for the permanent position, and Tuck intends to apply.

Macfarlane said last week that Dr. J.R. Cunningham, associate dean for the health and counseling centers, has been named chairman of the search committee.

Two more named

Two committee members have also been named, according to Macfarlane. They are Earl W. Meneweather, campus ombudsman, and Gary E. Fredericksen, student employment adviser.

Macfarlane said other members yet to be named would include two or three students. Dr. Cunningham is in charge of committee member selection.

How long it will take the committee to recommend a permanent director for Macfarlane's approval is unknown.

"All I can say is that we hope to have one by next fall," Tuck said, "but that doesn't mean we will."

In the meantime Tuck has no health center changes planned.

"It's been such a short time I've been here really, that I don't know what we're going to do," he said, "except that we're getting into the campus itself more."

Visit to classes

An example of campus involvement cited by Tuck was his and colleague Dr. Ronald D. Evans' visits to two

HSU classes last quarter. One was a physical education class, the other a first aid class. Tuck said the health center is operating well even with one of 4.1 positions unfilled.

"Actually the work load is just about right, so that everybody is able to see people without crowding things up so you don't have time to talk to people," he said. "With four people it'd be perfect."

Staff adequate

The center employs five nurses, two lab technicians one X-ray technician besides the three doctors, Tuck said. He considers the staff adequate for the 160-200 students who visit the center daily.

Working space is another matter, however. Tuck said laboratory, X-ray and office space are cramped.

"Right now in the way of examining space it's pretty much OK," he added. "If we had four physicians, however, it would really be difficult."

Plans approved

He mentioned that plans to expand the health center had already been approved. Dorsey A. Longmire, facilities planner for campus development and utilization, described the plans last week.

The plan calls for a second floor to be built on the center, Longmire said. The building addition itself will cost \$733,000, and with landscaping and architectural work the project will total \$1 million.

According to Longmire, the project has the preliminary approval of the Trustees of the California State College and University System. Final approval may be obtained at a Jan. 23-24 meeting of the trustees. Actual construction could begin in one year, barring delays.

Hours extended

The health center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Treatment is restricted to students; dependents are not treated.

Tuck said the center charges nothing for drugs, X-rays or services, with two exceptions. They are the pap test (\$4) and the pregnancy test (\$1). Services performed include treatment of colds, minor fractures and cuts requiring stitches, as well as minor surgery—such as mole removal and cyst drainage—allergy shots and abortion counseling.

John Sebastian to appear Feb. 3

John Sebastian, former member of the Lovin' Spoonful, will appear in concert Feb. 3 in the HSU fieldhouse, the College Program Board (CPB) announced last week.

Other concerts planned by the CPB this quarter include ones by Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys Feb. 11, and Mike Seeger Feb. 22.

Besides concert, the CPB plans some lectures this quarter. The first is to be Gordon Inkeles, will speak on the "Art of Sensual Massage" tomorrow.

Five honored at Dec. concert

Five HSU students received awards at last quarter's Christmas Concert.

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens named political science major Jan Beitzer "Woman of the Year."

Hank Kashdan, a journalism major, was presented the "Man of the Year" award.

Wendy Herndon, a social welfare major, was voted "Outstanding Senior Woman." C. Bruce Johnston and Ernie Wasson tied for "Outstanding Senior Man." Johnston is a psychology major and Wasson a geography major.

The winners were selected by a faculty committee.



Carl L. Tuck, acting Health Center director, pauses to talk with nurse Mary Bukso and a patient.

No more pass/fail courses?

Credit-No Credit (CR-NC) an other "non-traditional" grading systems must be modified by next fall or dropped.

In a memorandum on June 19 to all state colleges and universities, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke established criteria in developing all grading systems.

Dumke stated this action was being taken "with the aim of achieving system-wide consistency" and for "the maintenance of rigorous standards."

Individual proposals

The development guidelines specify that each campus must prepare a proposal by June. HSU Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Anderson has prepared such a proposal and it has been submitted to the Academic Senate for its comment and approval. Final approval, however, must come from the chancellor's office.

Credit-No Credit is designed to allow students to take certain courses without having to worry about grades.

Some general education courses, such as Economics 1, are offered CR-NC because of the difficulty they pose for many students, Robert Dickerson, Economics Department chairman said.

Foreign language courses are offered CR-NC to encourage students who might be otherwise afraid of language courses to, as put by Foreign Languages Department Chairman Janet Spinns, "Give it a try."

Grade alienation

Spinns said that many students are interested in foreign language, especially German and Russian, but are alienated by the fear of grades.

Credit-No Credit does not affect grade point average (G.P.A.). In the proposal to be submitted, a "progress point scale" has been established to allow either the credit or no credit ratings to affect the student's probation and disqualification standing.

A student must maintain a

G.P.A. of at least 2.0 or be placed on probation.

In the new plan, each CR will be given two progress points per unit, the same as the letter grade of "C," so credits will reflect favorably and no-credits, with a value of zero, will not. Credits and no-credits will still have no direct affect on the G.P.A.

Other restrictions include the limitation of the maximum number of units per quarter that may be taken CR-NC. This number must be specified by each campus and then approved.

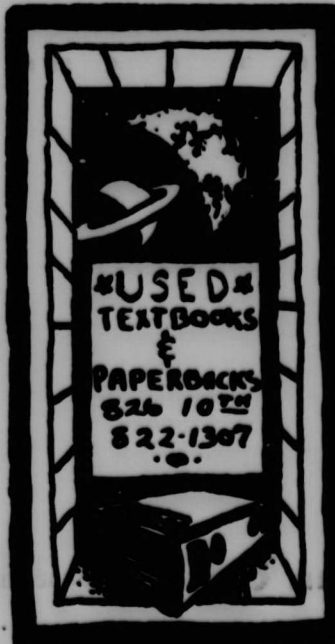
How this maximum number will affect programs, such as the Innovative Cluster Collete, that are graded completely on a CR-NC basis, is not known, Dickerson said. Dickerson is also chairman of the newly created Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs.

May pose a problem

This new system "may pose a problem," especially in situations where a first quarter freshman might receive a "NC" and thus be no better off, progress point-wise, than when he entered the university, Dickerson said. The rationale of all non-traditional, grading systems was outlined by Dickerson. For any grading system to be effective, certain behavioral objectives must be established: designed instruction performed and testing for achievement and progress made, Dickson said.

When the objectives have been achieved by the student, Dickson indicated, he has reached the "C" or minimum "CR" level.

Whether or not Humboldt's proposal will be approved has yet to be seen, but it was prepared, according to an Oct. 25 memo from Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, in line with Title 5 and guidelines from the Chancellor's office.



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A substitute for 'the pill'?

Astrological birth control

By Ann Marie Thompson
The moon may someday rule your sex life.

According to HSU junior Paul Gilbert, moon cycles may determine female fertility. Pregnancy may be prevented by abstaining from sexual intercourse during fertile periods caused by both the moon and ovulation.

To practice astrological birth control, a woman must find the angular distance between the sun and moon at the time of her birth.

Highest fertility

"If a woman was born with the moon 102 degrees 15 minutes of arch between the sun and moon, her moment of highest fertility is when the angle occurs again each month. Sometimes it occurs twice in one month and sometimes not at all.

"Then the three days preceding

this special day of recurrence are also high fertility days," Gilbert said last week.

The birth control method was developed in Eastern Europe in the late 1960's after 13 years of research by two doctors. According to Gilbert and the Aguarian Research Foundation (ARF) in Pennsylvania, two tests were then conducted in Czechoslovakia. Over 30,000 women tested found the method 97.7 per cent effective, according to the ARF.

Gilbert adds that other European studies have found the method 80 to 85 per cent effective, but 98.2 per cent effective when rhythm is also practiced.

"Rhythm has only been found to be 30 per cent effective, based on the ovulation time when practiced alone," he said.

Gilbert says astrological birth control reached the United States in 1970 and is currently being tested by the Astra Research Center in Virginia and the American Federation of Astrologers, Washington D.C.

New method

Gilbert says most people have not heard of the method because it is new.

"It hasn't really been tested here so that's why people are skeptical. They don't have any official statements. I'm pretty skeptical too. I haven't really tested it out. All I really have to go on is these European tests," he said. Despite his skepticism, the art major is willing to calculate any woman's fertile cycle free of charge because he is "just interested" in the method.

For pill alternative

"Usually people that want to use it are those who don't want to use the pill under any circumstances," he said. Even if research should prove the birth control method effective, Gilbert is not sure Americans would accept the evidence as astrology has "an unscientific connotation."

"But then, my sister is even using it and she's about as skeptical as they come. It could probably really help in Catholic countries where the pill is not allowed," he added.

Center comment

Dr. Carl L. Tuck, acting director of the Health Center, is a bit skeptical of the method. "Physiologically, the only time a person is fertile is when they release an egg, and the egg is released sometime during the menstrual cycle," Tuck said, adding that the sperm may live from four to 10 days so there are possibly 10 days a month when a female may become pregnant.

"It's sort of hard for me to believe that you could combine an inexact method (rhythm) and an inexact method and get something exact," Tuck said. He added, however, that others may consider the astrological method exact.

Plan sexes

Gilbert says with astrological birth control one may plan the sex of children. He explained that astrological signs are either masculine or feminine and a child's sex is determined by the sign he was conceived under.

Aries, the first Zodiac sign, is masculine while Taurus, the second sign, is feminine. The next sign is then masculine, Gilbert said.

The student took correspondence astrology courses for one year from the Rosicrucian Fellowship. He also took astrology courses at the Free University in Arcata and says he has read much on the subject.

He said he feels "it is important that competent and reliable testing be done on the astro-physical contraception" in the U.S.



Paul Gilbert discusses an Eastern European method of birth control that doesn't produce side effects.

SLC Week

A motion protesting the war in Southeast Asia was defeated last week by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) when the chairman declined to break a tie vote.

The motion, offered by council member Wesley Chesbro, asked the SLC to declare President Richard M. Nixon's Inauguration Day—Saturday—a day of mourning for dead Vietnamese

and protest against U.S. policy.

Copies of the motion were to be sent to Nixon and other government officials.

In other action, the SLC approved the constitution for the Epsilon Pi Ti club, which allows it to use campus facilities. The club's goal is to further improvement in industrial arts education.



New SLC chairman Greg Goltart has plans to "maintain neutrality" on SLC this quarter. He started his practice at last week's meeting by refusing to break a tie vote concerning an anti-war resolution.

Goltart wins post of student council presiding officer

Student Legislative Council (SLC) member Greg Goltart was chosen last month by his colleagues to succeed chairwoman Jan Beitzer, whose council term expired at the end of fall quarter. Goltart, a senior speech-communications major, transferred from Dominguez Hills State College to HSU two years ago.

He said last week that he hopes to graduate this quarter and begin working on a secondary teaching credential next quarter. His minor is physical education, a field he did not at first choose. "Industrial arts was too hard to get classes in," he explained.

Goltart is not upset by what some students see as a takeover of the SLC by students friendly to athletics.

"I can't put one group down for taking advantage of the opportunities open to all," he said.

Goltart intends as SLC

chairman to "maintain neutrality so the rights of the minority and majority are protected."

He said the main job of the SLC is to manage the \$250,000 yearly student budget. He declined to say whether he would like to see changes in next year's budget, which will be worked out during winter and spring quarters.

Goltart's SLC term ends in March unless he wins reelection in February's ASB general elections. He said he has lived in HSU's Humboldt Village trailers for two years. His hometown is Compton, Calif., near South Central Los Angeles.

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The almost-completed new dorm complex near Jolly Giant Creek will provide over 200 bed spaces for

students next fall, which will partially ease the housing shortage.

Bookstore loses \$1,600 after theft

A break-in at HSU's bookstore Tuesday resulted in an estimated \$1,600 worth of merchandise stolen or damaged, Howard D. Goodwin, bookstore manager, said.

Arcata Police Officer Steve Ward said the theft occurred sometime between 3 and 6 a.m. Police sources speculate that the thief gained entrance by breaking a cafeteria window.

The theft was discovered by Donald "Smokey" Holstrom, HSU Hospitality Services Manager, at 6:30 a.m., after arriving at the University Center Cafeteria, where he works.

"I came in and found some wrist-watch cases scattered all over the floor. While cleaning them up I realized something was wrong. That's when I discovered the glass-door to the bookstore

was kicked in. I immediately called the police," Holstrom said.

Goodwin said, "We lost rings, watches, men's wallets, pens and pencils. They even cleaned out the cigarette and game machines downstairs in the 'gameroom.' The gameroom, located under

the bookstore, also had its door broken.

Glenn Povenmire, a game machine attendant, estimated his losses at only \$5 to \$10. "They didn't get much since we had emptied the machines the day before," he said.

Campus calendar

- Wednesday**
- 1 p.m. Exhibit—Multi media sculptural environment. Art Department main gallery.
 - 9 a.m. Paintings—Nelson Hall gallery. Artist Nelson Richardson.
- Thursday**
- 1 p.m. Exhibit—Multimedia sculptural environment. Art Department gallery.
 - 9 a.m. Paintings—Nelson Hall gallery. Artist Nelson Richardson.
 - 7:30 p.m. Lecture—"The Art of Sensual Massage," by Gordon Inkeles, multipurpose room, University Center.
- Friday**
- 1 p.m. Exhibit—Art Department gallery.
 - 9 a.m. Paintings—Nelson Hall gallery.
 - 7:30 p.m. Basketball—Sonoma State College, Men's Gym.
 - 8:15 p.m. Opera workshop—Music Recital Hall, Music Building.
- Saturday**
- 11 a.m. Peace March—Baza'r Parking lot to County Courthouse, Eureka.
 - 1:30 p.m. Peace Rally—5th and J Streets, Eureka.
 - 4 p.m. Wrestling—Naval All-Stars, Men's Gym.
 - 7:30 p.m. Wrestling—U.C. Davis, Men's Gym.
 - 8:15 p.m. Opera workshop—Music Recital Hall.

Students occupy 6 units of unfinished dorms

Six units of 24-apartment dorm complex located east of the Jolly Green Giant are nearing completion, Director of Student Housing William Kingston said Wednesday. In fact, students are already moving in.

Sixty persons are living in Cypress Hall, the name given this section of the new dorms.

There are still a few little things to be done, he said, such as hanging drapes, putting up shower doors and acquiring patio furniture for the outside deck located behind each of the apartments. But the dorms is "near enough complete for people to live in," he said.

September plans
There are also plans for adding kitchenettes to each of the units to be completed by September, he said.

Each of the apartments has four to six bedrooms and houses seven to 10 persons. Each has a living room, in addition to a study, is furnished and has wall-to-wall shag carpeting. The furniture is upholstered in a comfortable cloth fabric.

A look from the outside of the building might make one think he was on a drive along the San Francisco Marina, as window seats line the face of the building. The roof makes a steep slant toward tall evergreens that tower behind, allowing the structure to blend with its soundings.

Like S.F. Marina
The dorm is painted a light brown with dark brown trim, and has rail-type fencing along the front walkway of the upstairs and down.

The area in front of the construction site is somewhat cluttered with building materials at present, but Kingston said, "when the work is done, there are plans to plant a lawn with gardens around its perimeter."

Kingston said that he believed this would tie the whole complex together and "create a feeling of unity."

Good student reception
Student reception of the new dorms has been "very favorable," Kingston said. "In fact," he continued, "I wouldn't mind living there myself."

There had been some apprehension about student parking problems in the beginning, he

said, in consideration of the increase in the number of students living in the dorm area. That, so far, he said, has not been a problem. Nevertheless, he said, plans are being made to expand the present parking lot when the freeway right of way is settled.

Total cost
The total cost for the project, he said, including furnishings, will be approximately \$2,400,000.

This money, he said, was acquired by the Board of Trustees by selling revenue bonds to the Bank of America, who in turn sold them to the public. These bonds are repayable over a 30-year period, the money for this payment coming out of rental income taken from the apartments.

Kingston said management of the new dorms will be the same as that of the rest of the complex: there will be no head resident, alcohol will be allowed for persons over 21, and there will be 24-hour visitation.

When finished, Kingston said, these dorms will house 232 persons.

No vacancies
There are no vacancies presently available in the new units, he said, but a few campus rentals exist for interested students. Those interested would be advised to contract the Student Housing Office.

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Ryan Bill replaces old teacher preparation goals with commission, emphasizes work with children

by Bob Day

A new bill designed to better prepare California's future elementary and secondary school teachers has college educators and education majors in a state of confusion.

The Ryan bill, passed in 1971, replaces the old Fisher Bill, and calls for extensive revision of the curriculum for education majors. It also calls for the creation of a new commission, the Commission For Teacher Preparation and Licensing, also called the Credential Commission.

In an interview last Wednesday Patrick H. McGlynn, chairman for the department of education, explained the reasons behind the passage of the bill. He said there has been some dissatisfaction with the narrowness of teacher preparation. "Teacher education has been too much on campus and not enough experience with children."

Specific requirements

He says one of the duties of the new commission is that it "develops specific requirements" for the new majors. And, until the commission approves the college's new programs, the college can tell little to its education majors.

"Many of our students are in a real bind," McGlynn said. He blames the commission, which is entrusted with a lot of decision making power, but so far has been slow in coming up with specifics.

"Nobody at Humboldt, nobody at any other college, nobody in the state knows what the requirements are," he said.

Frosh, sophomores

Most affected by the new legislation are current freshmen and sophomores. Education majors have until September 15, 1974, to complete their degrees under the Fischer Bill, provided that they are already admitted to a teaching program. Most juniors and seniors, then are not as greatly affected by the Ryan Bill.

Under the Ryan Bill the elementary and secondary teaching credentials will be replaced by the multiple subject and single subject teaching credentials, respectively.

Says McGlynn, "The multiple subject teacher credential authorizes a person to teach any place where one teacher is responsible for more than one half of a day's class time."

Four major areas

Students will be required to take 126 quarter units equally divided among four areas: English, social sciences, arts and humanities and math and science.

"The commission studied this one first" so the school knows most about this program. The commission has pretty well worked out the specifics and has begun issuing program authorization to various colleges," McGlynn said.

It is the single subject credential program that is causing the most headaches and confusion within the department. Under the old system, a student could pursue a regular major while at the same time be working toward his or her teaching credential.

Broader fields

Under the new bill students will seek degrees in one of 11 somewhat broader fields. These will be: English, physical and natural sciences, mathematics, social sciences, industrial arts, physical education, business, music, art, home economics and languages.

Thus, McGlynn said, "You can't qualify as just a history teacher, but rather as a social science teacher." "Chemistry would fall under science, and so forth."

What is causing concern among many education majors is that under the Ryan Bill they will be required to take many more required classes. The purpose behind more classes required is to broaden a student's background in the courses related to his field.

Class revisions

McGlynn says that some departments will have to revise the types of classes offered more than others. As soon as a department has a tentative program, it is submitted to the Credential Commission for approval.

Unfortunately, approval is slow in returning. McGlynn said that until approval comes, the department doesn't know what to tell students.

All of these program changes still must be squeezed around the B.A. requirements set up by the State College Board of Trustees. Thus in four years of the single subject program, tentative scheduling allows just "six units of electives out of the total of 186 units required," McGlynn said.

More education units

Included in the 186 units are 18 units of teacher preparation and 18 units of student teaching. Before, only six units of student teaching were required.

"With the big increase in the amount of student teaching required we won't be able to accept as many students in the single subject program," McGlynn said.

Even if the school were to expand its student teaching program to Hoopa and Del Norte Counties, 115 will be the limit who can teach, he said. The average number of student teachers has been between 155 and 160 a year, he added.

Parents want regulars

Explaining the lower number, McGlynn said, "That's all the systems can take or want." Parents don't want their children all taught by students.

McGlynn feels it will take beginning education majors about five years complete their degrees. He said it will not be impossible for an education major to get a B.A. in addition to the credential.

"The fifth year will be used for two important purposes: one, to strengthen the major, and two, to allow the student to take some electives he'd been unable to take," he said.

Partial certification

A provision in the Ryan Bill that didn't exist in the Fischer bill allows a person with a valid B.A. degree to partially certify by taking an exam issued by the Credential Commission.

"If you pass the exam you've satisfied the general education requirements." However, that person still must take the 18 units of teacher preparation and the student teaching. Despite all of the problems now being experienced by students and staff alike, most seem to feel the new legislation is beneficial in the long run.

Student teaching good

"I think insistence on more student teaching is good. It'll do a better job of preparing teachers," McGlynn said. "It makes more sense to me to have an elementary teacher well rounded instead of having a degree in, say, biology."

Barbara Pederson, a junior in elementary education said, "It's a mess. I'm trying to sneak out now under Fischer. At first they didn't know what we were supposed to take, so we sort of wasted a quarter."

But, she added, "I think it'll be a lot better" when the program is fully organized. "If I was starting, I'd rather be under the new major."

Changed her major

Laurie Scott, an education freshman, said, "Because of it I changed my major. It really discouraged me." She said she doesn't like the idea of 70 units of general education, much less 180. However, she said, "But it's a good idea. Teachers won't be so specialized."

Marlene Methnier, a junior, says she's trying to get out under Fischer. "I have to really rush through, taking 18 units a quarter and summer school." Like Pederson, she was told to take certain classes one quarter three of which now do her no good toward completing her degree.

Methnier says, "I like the idea of the multiple subject program," but thinks that everyone who started their majors under the Fischer bill should be allowed to finish by its requirements.

Carol Sipher, a graduate student unaffected by the Ryan bill, thinks "it's a good idea" about the increased student teaching. She mentioned what she thought to be drawback with the new program as, "You have to know right off from the start if you want to be an elementary teacher."

McGlynn says final approval for all programs is not expected from the commission until July 10. "Another phase is due before the end of the quarter which should add more confidence" to the program. He adds there are new classes being offered in-structors are certain to be approved by the commission.

McGlynn made a point of saying, "There is a spirit of the law behind the letter of the law." The result of that spirit is that the program "should become a much more cooperative enterprise between colleges and teachers."

Enrollment hits 6,900 in January

Students are going to enjoy a homework-free week until the bookstore can replenish its supply of required texts.

Teachers are experiencing unexpected attendance boosts, thus present orders of texts are not sufficient. Presently 6,900 are enrolled this quarter, or 700 more students than last quarter.

New students on campus this quarter include 50 freshmen and 700 transfers, according to admissions and records. They were chosen from more than 1,400 applicants, Dr. Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records, said.

Not always selective

HSU was not always so selective. Until 1968 anyone who met admission requirements was accepted, Anderson said, explained that starting in 1969 public attention focused on the problem of pollution and locations of retreat to escape smog of big cities. Applications began to stack up, and four out of five applicants were turned down.

Applications were particularly heavy in fisheries, wildlife management, forestry and oceanography, Anderson said, and applicants seeking admission in these fields will have a difficult time.

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John Coleman, HSU geography professor does research amid his many artifacts and books.

From Yugoslavian jail to Great Plains: HSU head geographer experiences life

by David Smith

He is part Choctaw Indian, born in Los Angeles and educated in Mississippi. Once he was jailed by Yugoslavia's communist regime for distributing pictures of Jesus to children.

He is Dr. John M. Coleman, chairman of HSU's Geography Department. Coleman was a soldier in the U.S. Army when he was arrested.

"I was teaching GIs the history and values of the American system," Coleman recalled. "Part of my teaching program was to compare our system with communism. In 1959 I applied for a visa to observe the Yugoslavian system first hand."

While waiting for his visa, Coleman met a Catholic army chaplain who also planned to visit Yugoslavia. Since the priest spoke Slovenian, a language of Yugoslavia, they decided to travel together.

Visited churches

The chaplain was interested in the impact of the communist regime on Yugoslavia's Catholic Church. So when they entered the country, they started visiting churches.

"We found the communists were strongly discouraging church attendance," Coleman said. "In one town, for example, the government allowed only one church to remain open. This, however, was on an island. People were forced to attend church in a row boat."

In another town the priest handed out a few religious pictures to some curious children. Then the police came.

"I didn't even know what we had done wrong. It seems handing our religious information was against the law in Yugoslavia at that time," Coleman said. "The police were very cordial and polite, but it was rather frightening to be arrested and not have any rights."

The two were held for several and then deported. "Although I enjoyed Yugoslavia, it felt good to be back in the West," Coleman said.

Today Coleman is considered a leading authority on the prehistoric geography of the Great Plains.

"I'm interested in the people of

the northern Great Plains and how they lived before the Europeans arrived," he said.

Recently Coleman published several articles in *The Professional Geographer* and *The Plains Anthropologist*. He introduced his discovery of food sources used by the prehistoric people on the Great Plains.

Coleman—part Indian himself—feels the Native American culture hasn't received proper credit for having complex and highly sophisticated agricultural systems.

"To me the most fascinating people on the Northern Plains were the Arikaras, distant relatives to the Pawnee. These Indians were farmers living in harmony with their surroundings. Unlike the white man, whose land settlement was based on land speculation, the Arikara's settlement was based on a deep awareness of ecological factors," Coleman explained.

Arikaras vanish

The Arikaras vanished long before the Lewis and Clark expedition. They were killed by other Indians like the Sioux and Cheyenne who were pushed out of the east by the white man.

"The Sioux would ride into their camp, steal their horses and then dare them to do something about it. They even called the Arikara their 'women'," Coleman said.

According to Coleman, the Sioux forced the European

economic system on the Arikaras.

"They prevented the Arikaras from hunting buffalo, thus cutting them off from their food supply," Coleman said. Then they would trade meat for the Arikaras' goods, often at a disadvantage to the Arikaras," Coleman said.

"Also, the Arikara were vulnerable to the exotic European diseases carried by the Indians from the east. Unlike the open camps of the Sioux, the villages of the Arikara were damp and cluttered, good breeding sites for diseases," Coleman said.

"It is interesting to note that the higher technological system of the Arikara fell long before the more primitive society of the Sioux," Coleman said.

Pinnacle of culture

Coleman feels the pinnacle of American Indian culture wasn't expressed by the Sioux and Cheyenne, but rather by the farming peoples like the Arikara.

"Agricultural Indians have never received their just credit. Europeans have always looked down on less developed societies. We look down on the Native American culture because they didn't build monuments. For some reason the white man is tremendously impressed by buildings, but he doesn't appreciate cultures in tune with their environments," Coleman said.

Fisheries professor gets \$19,000 grant

Someday you may help spawn more salmon and trout for California's streams when you flush a toilet.

HSU fisheries Prof. George H. Allen has received a \$19,000 grant to study the use of human wastes as fish food.

The grant is from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Allen's waste study is one of five projects funded under the agency's Sea Grant program.

Dr. Richard Ridenhour, campus coordinator of the program, said last week that the five grants totaled \$130,000. He said one grant established a marine advisory service, which recently moved its offices off campus to the Eureka boat basin.

Dr. Allen's waste study grant calls for the testing of waste on

salmon and trout breeding because of their importance to noncommercial fishermen.

In his experiments raw sewage is pumped into ponds and left to age. Fingerlings—young fish two to three inches long—are then placed in the ponds.

The ponds are adjacent to the HSU's game pens, and were constructed for this project. Funding was obtained from the Wildlife Conservation Board. In two experiments completed, the survival rate of the fingerlings has varied. Allen said 56 percent—of 9500 of the original 17,000 fingerlings—survived a 45-day experiment.

Nitrite kills

Only 3 per cent of the fingerlings survived a 105-day experiment. Allen said an excess of nitrite resulted in the low survival rate.

The high nitrite content was caused by not letting the sewage in the pond age long enough, according to Allen.

Allen said studies on waste use are being done in Rhode Island and North Carolina. He hopes that through such studies a food chain using waste products can be developed.

Students paid

Three students now work on Allen's projects for both academic credit and \$3,000 a year. Other students receive credit toward a master's degree for project work.

Fingerlings for the project are supplied by the state's Fish and Game Department from its Mad River hatchery.

To illustrate that point, Coleman tells of Coronado, the Spanish explorer.

"Coronado commanded one of his Indian guides to take him to the most 'civilized people in the area,'" Coleman said. "When they arrived at their destination—the camp of the Pawnee—all they found was a cluster of lean-tos and some ragged Indians sitting around a campfire telling stories. Angered by their lack of 'civilization', Coronado had the guide killed for betraying him."

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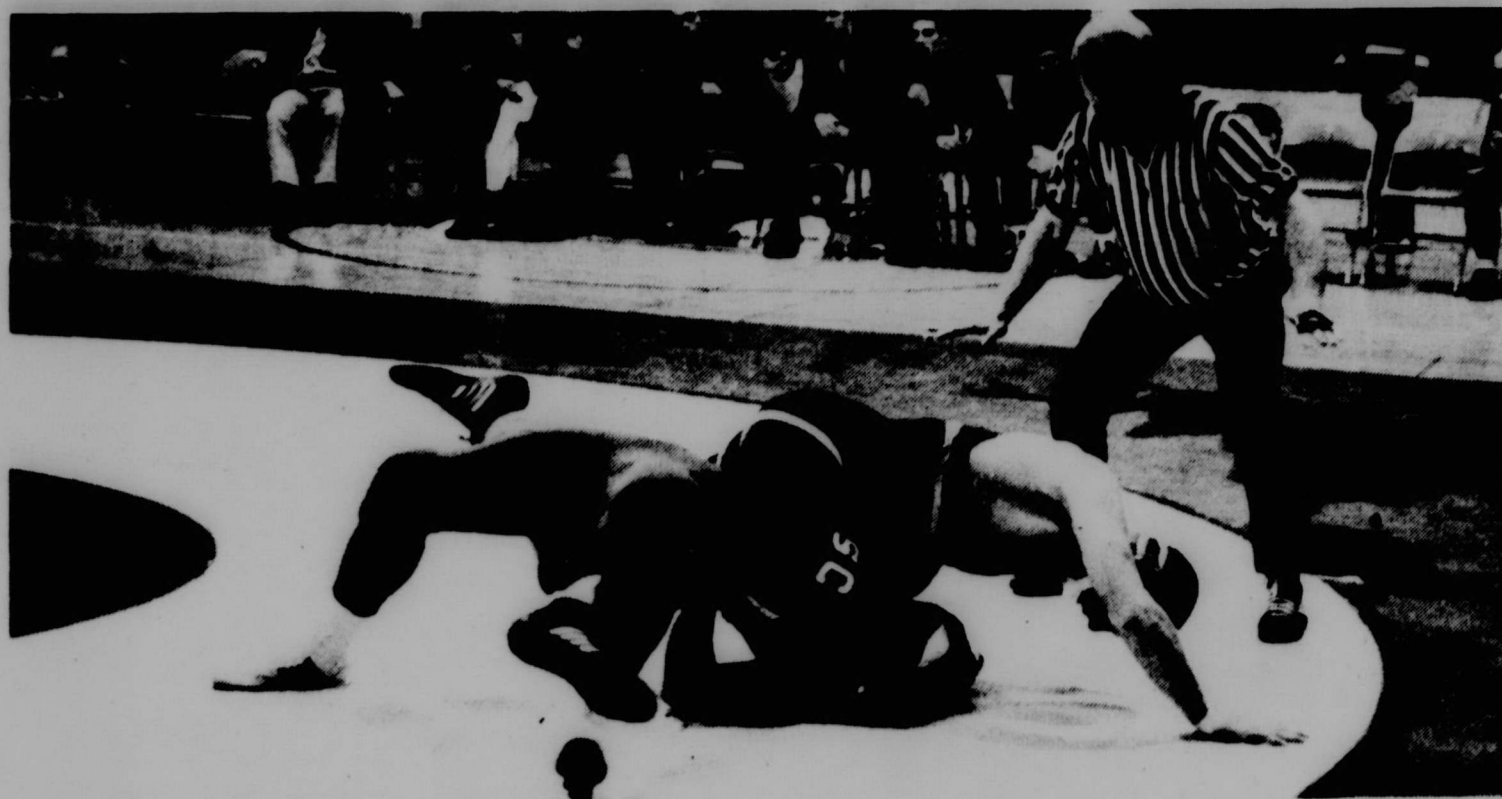
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Coach Frank Cheek's wrestling team takes on Davis this Friday night in the HSU gym. A Lumberjack grappler struggles with his opponent of last week as

Humboldt looks for another strong wrestling season. (Photo courtesy of The Union.)

Sports schedule

BASKETBALL

Jan. 19	Sonoma State	Home
Jan. 23	Portland U.	Away
Jan. 24	Portland State	Away
Jan. 26	Alaska U.	Away
Jan. 27	Alaska U.	Away
Feb. 2	Hayward State	Home
Feb. 3	San Francisco State	Home
Feb. 9	Chico State	Away
Feb. 10	UC Davis	Away
Feb. 16	Sonoma State	Away
Feb. 23	Cal State	Away
Feb. 24	Cal State	Away
Mar. 2	Stanislaus State	Home
Mar. 3	Sacramento State	Home

WRESTLING

Jan. 19	UC Davis	Home
Jan. 20	Naval All-Stars	Home
Jan. 25	San Francisco State	Away
Jan. 26	SF State Tournament	Away
Jan. 27	SF State Tournament	Away
Feb. 2	Oregon Tech	Away
Feb. 3	Eastern Oregon	Away
Feb. 3	Ore. Coll. of Education	Away
Feb. 9	Sonoma State	Home
Feb. 16	Chico State	Home
Feb. 24	FWC Tournament	Sacramento

SWIMMING

Jan. 20	Sacramento State	Away
Jan. 27	Chico State	Home
Feb. 2	Garbage Can Relays	Away
Feb. 3	UC Davis, San Jose State	Away
Feb. 3	UC Davis	Away
Feb. 10	Hayward State	Home
Feb. 16	San Francisco State	Away
Feb. 17	UCOP, San Jose State	Away
Feb. 22	FWC Championship	Sacramento



"I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN SINCE I CLEANED THE OVEN!"

Student jewelry to be displayed

Student jewelry and metalsmithing is on display through Jan. 31 in HSU's Art Building.

The art work is from beginning and advanced classes, and was done fall quarter. It may be seen in glass cases in the corridor near room 105.

University Center Vending machine refunds now in

Refunds for money lost in campus vending machines will be available in the University Center game room, the food services director announced last week.

John Friese, associate food services director, said the room is open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dorm students may obtain refunds in the housing-business office in the Jolly Giant complex, room 301.

Dr. Murphy dies

Dr. George E. Murphy, HSU dean of students and professor from 1941 to 1947, is dead at the age of 70.

Murphy was an HSU associate professor of English and education here before moving to Pennsylvania State University, where he retired from in 1964.

Music major gets scholarship

HSU sophomore music major Mary Pat Maloney won a \$100 scholarship Jan. 6.

Maloney won a piano competition sponsored by the Portland Chamber Orchestra. As the

winner, she will be a soloist in Mendelssohn's 2nd Piano Concerto, Opus 40, with the Portland orchestra Feb. 22.

SENSUAL MASSAGE TALK
The art of sensual massage will be presented by Gordon Inkeles tomorrow in the multipurpose room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the campus bookstore and Northtown Books in Arcata. The lecture is sponsored by The College Program Board.

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Sports roundup

Basketball

Once again the Lumberjacks lost the battle of the boards, dropping a 78-65 decision to the Sacramento State Hornets last Friday in Sacramento.

The loss tumbled the 'Jacks further into the Far Western Conference cellar at 0-3, while the Hornets captured their first league win for a 1-2 mark.

On Saturday the Humboldt Staters rebounded nicely on the court and in the win column, thrashing Stanislaus State 77-60. A surprising 17-point, 12-rebound performance by Bill Welsh and a 28-point outburst by Carl Massey led the way.

Wrestling

The Lumberjack wrestlers crushed Sacramento State 48-3 in a league encounter last Friday with a minimum of effort.

The Hornets forfeited four of ten matches and defaulted a fifth. Heavyweight Mal Alexander and 150-pounder Steve Tirapelle won their matches with pins while Steve Ray and Rich Uribe took decisions.

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TO BUY AN AD come to the Lumberjack office and write your message in about 25 words. The charge is \$1. The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday before publication. The Lumberjack is located behind the library on Plaza Ave., phone 59. Or phone 826-3271.

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The Athletic Supporter

by Steve Smith

Pete Rozelle — and Howard Cosell — how did we love thee? Let us count the plays . . .

Yes fans, here we are again, at the end of yet another autumn of gridiron combat, as one of Frank Merriwell's contemporaries might say.

A lot of water has passed under the goal posts in the past six months, and now the bleary-eyed fan sits in front of the boob tube on a quiet Sunday afternoon, watching the old Hollywood B movies that serve as a kind of visual Alka-Seltzer.

Our fan has gorged himself for the past 24 weeks on a instant replays and Ford truck commercials, and he will to gag if he hears Mr. Cosell lecture once more on the importance of the contest at hand. And, of course, he's wondering what he's going to do Sunday afternoons and Monday nights for the next six months.

It fairly boggles the mind how our fan—let alone the nation—can endure all that competition and still retain a proper sense of perspective on things.

Sometimes one wonders. Once upon a time, football was Sunday afternoons and "rah-rah, siz-boom-bah" and other cheers of bygone days.

★ ★ ★

Now, George Allen gets an audience with the President just for proving that building, indeed, is for kids. The President even goes so far as to name military operations after football plays.

One wonders if Don Schula particularly appreciated being roused out of the sack at 1:30 one morning last January shortly before Super Bowl VI for an impromptu session of "White House Warm-up." Super Fan strikes again.

The President notwithstanding, there were a number of notable occurrences during the past season.

The strangest goings-on in pro football season had to occur in the National Football Conference Western Division. The Falcons couldn't beat the 49'ers, the 49'ers couldn't beat the Rams, the Rams couldn't beat the patsies, and the Saints—well, they couldn't beat most anyone, period.

In all fairness to the Saints, however, it should be noted that they were the only team in the division to play the way everyone figured they would. The prospect of a division championship seemed to be an anathema to the other three teams. The crown was there for the taking, but you might as well have tried to give away the Brooklyn Bridge.

Credit should also be given to the Rams. It takes imagination to have as much talent as the Rams do and still manage to lose to the Saints, the Denver Broncos and the St. Louis Cardinals. It must have also taken a sense of humor to be a Rams fan this season.

My theory about what might have happened in the NFC West this season goes something like this: some sharpie in the higher echelons at CBS TV, looking for a new idea for a sitcom, gets the network to stage the season as a 14-week pilot. After all, he reasons, nobody'll believe the way things will turn out.

★ ★ ★

And then, when it was all said and done, the 49'ers—who had proved themselves only slightly less inept than the rest of the division—turned around and blew a 12-point lead in the final four minutes of the first playoff game.

Many tears were shed, of course, but what happened to the 'Niners can be seen as essentially the "survival of the fittest" — if they'd been a better team, they wouldn't have blown it. Charles Darwin, take a bow.

And of course, mention must be made of the plethora of 1,000-yard running backs this season. Gone (at least until someone comes up with something better than the zone defense) are the days when you could brag about being the only owner on your block to have such a player. Contrary to rumor, teams without a 1,000-yard back will not be eligible for the anti-poverty program.

★ ★ ★

But the whole thing is said and done with for another season now, and if you're not too sick of hearing about you might want to contemplate a few questions of less than cosmic magnitude which still deserve some thought.

Why play six pre-season games and take a risk of getting players hurt for nothing? The 49'ers, for example, had seven starting players suffer injuries in two pre-season games played on succeeding weekends. Either cut out some of the games, or make some of them count for all the marbles.

Why can't the Super Bowl be played in one of the competing team's stadium? The fans who support a team throughout the season deserve a chance to see them shoot for the crow in their own hometown. This year's Super Bowl was a perfect example of this writer's complaint—Washington and Miami playing in Los Angeles.

And what about the Pro Bowl? Certainly the intent of the contest is laudable—pitting the best against the best. But it has to be just about the most anti-climactic event in pro sports, being played at a time when everything has been settled. Except, of course, who might get injured playing it.

And one last thing . . . here's hoping the President can keep his signals straight in football, and everywhere else.



Lumberjack Mike Berch (12) puts in a layup against Oregon Tech. HSU won the contest, 68-55, but the Lumberjacks have not fared as well against most of

their opponents. Lack of rebounding strength has hurt the 'Jacks against bigger teams.

Cagers lose contest to Davis, Chico

by Kurt Stender

Maybe size doesn't make the difference in a basketball game but convincing HSU coach Richard W. "Dick" Niclai would probably be easier than wrestling a rebound away from Nate Thurmond.

Niclai's Lumberjacks have stumbled to a dismal 4-8 record and has dropped their first two Far Western Conference games. In an 87-76 loss to UC Davis and a 67-58 loss to Chico State, the 'Jacks were battered on the board by nearly a two to one margin.

In both games HSU committed fewer turnovers and shot a comparable percentage. It doesn't take a computer to measure the difference.

"The biggest guy we've got is about my size," lamented the colorful Lumberjack skipper. He was not exaggerating. Niclai stands about 6'4" and Willie Pugh, the lanky junior transfer from San Diego City College, is

the tallest man on the team at 6'5".

While 6'5" seems to be pretty good size to the average five-foot backyard basketballer, it's unimpressive in college basketball.

Pugh has filled in admirably as the "big" man with a 12-point average, and 75 rebounds for second place on the team in both categories but Willie is slim and unable to compete with the muscle boys on the boards.

Stronger but shorter yet is rugged forward Doug Hosteter, who leads the team in rebounds with 80, and is third in scoring with a 10-point average.

Guard Carl Massey a senior, is the Lumberjack leader, popping for a 17.4 average; but at 6' even, Massey doesn't figure in the rebounding derby.

Despite their height disadvantage, the 'Jacks are averaging 70 points per outing—a respectable total—but their opponents are getting two and

three shots at the bucket to the 'Jacks' one.

"We lead the teams we play in every statistic but rebounding," said Niclai. "Our guys are just too small to hold position."

Before embarking on their current five-game losing streak at the hands of University of Nevada in Reno, HSU had won four in a row, crushing Southern Oregon 84-67, Oregon Tech 68-55 and Oregon College of Education twice, 73-65 and 62-50. In all four games the opponents were about the same size.

During the holiday streak, Humboldt played well but lost the battle of the boards convincingly each time, losing to Nevada 88-77, to UC Irvine 75-67 and to Fullerton College in the consolation round of the Irvin Tournament 74-68.

The Lumberjacks return home briefly for a Friday night contest with Sonoma State in the HSU gym.

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Intercultural center

(continued from page one)

He said, "Yeah, I was. But in a way I wasn't, the way The Lumberjack came out against it. There were only negative facts in the paper. The people we told about it voted for it."

Election contested

A member of the Inter-racial Concerns Commission, June Gibson, contested the results of the referendum, but then dropped her complaint. She could not be reached for comment.

C. Bruce Johnston, chairman of Board of Control which was handling the complaint speculated as to the reason it was dropped. He said, "Maybe she didn't think the matter serious enough to warrant another election, or maybe she didn't think another election would make that much difference."

Whether this defeat signifies the end of the center is debatable. Strahan said, "No requests and no further plans or discussions for the Intercultural Center have been addressed to me."

Wood feels that the concept of such a center is good. When the plans are worked out to everybody's satisfaction the students, "will realize its a necessary part of a campus."

Donations and services totaling \$12,000 have been received from the center. If there are no plans to continue with the center the money may have to be returned. Strahan said, "The donors will have to be contacted to have the money returned, or to have HSU use it some other way. The step hasn't been taken yet."

If plans for the center continue Lake and Marquez would possibly be willing to work again on the project. Lake said, "As long as this individual committee doesn't leave out the Indian perspective, I'll back them 100 per cent."

Marquez said, "It would have to depend on how the committee was made up and on their plans." He said if the committee would incorporate some of the original ideas, he probably would work with them.

Indians demand resignation

(continued from page one)

someone was sitting in it. He found another place," Redner said.

The Native Americans showed Siemens the mug.

"He said he could see how we would be upset. He said he didn't know it was there. He should have known about it before—after all, he's the president," Redner said.

(Robert G. Lake, a Native American and HSU assistant for ethnic affairs, was present with Redner's group, but did not want to discuss the incident.)

Memos sent

Siemens told the group he would send memos to the Art Department and the Student government office expressing disapproval of the articles, according to Redner.

The Native Americans did not break the mug because "lots of the Native Americans felt it was not right to break it—it wasn't ours. We didn't out of respect for the artist who made it,—but we were thinking about keeping it if the president didn't do what he did," Redner said.

Art Department Chairman William H. Thonson said Ronald R. Young, dean of the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, received a memo from Siemens saying the mug was "blatant racism."

"Siemens said he would think our staff would be more sensitive to this," and he asked that the mug be removed from the display," Thonson said. Thonson said two students had approached him about the display before Thanksgiving. Before that "I hadn't even thought about it. I hadn't noticed," he said.

Two students object

Thonson told the two that if they would put their objections in writing, he would take them up with the faculty. They didn't.

Ethnic affairs assistant Lake finally wrote objecting to the

mug, but by that time it had already been lifted from the gallery, Thonson said.

"The artist feels he's just the opposite of racist—he is just showing what society is about," Thonson said.

No immediate danger

Thonson added that "If it gets to the point where we have to have everything screened, we'll probably give up the gallery." Thonson does not see that as an immediate danger, however.

"If it comes up again, we'll deal with it as it comes," he said.

Young said the mug incident had raised fears.

"In this instance we were not told by higher administrators to censor the exhibit. If we had been told that, we would have resisted," he said, explaining that the president only "requested" the mug be removed from the display which was already closed.

If the exhibit had still been on, Young said he "would not have removed the pot," but would have discussed the matter with the president.

Young said the Art Department is not going to censor exhibiting artists.

Professional judgment

"The Art Department members are the professionals who make the judgments on who we invite to exhibit work, and what kind of work we exhibit," he said. Art Prof. Reese Bullen is "very

unhappy that the Indian people had cause to be unhappy and I'm not opposing them, but it wasn't the piece of pottery that was racist. It was the label."

Bullen, one of the professors who arranged the exhibit, has very strong feelings about what happened.

"Any sort of censorship of an art exhibit is a serious thing," he said. "I am upset that I was not asked by anyone to react to any of the charges or given any clear statement of the charges."

Bullen said what really angered him was that he was not consulted to the extent he thinks he should have been.

Parking

(continued from page one)

"It's better than nothing, but I don't agree with some of the amendments," Cop land said. "How much does it cost to maintain a parking lot anyway, twenty dollars?"

Cop land expressed concern that Humboldt would be putting more into this fund than it would get out losing money to the bigger schools with more students.

"I want to know that my efforts are going to do some good," Cop land said. "Also, I want to make sure that Humboldt will get its share."

Large collection

Last year HSU collected over \$12,000 in parking fines, all of which were received by the city of Arcata. Cop land, also a member of the Student Legislative Council, indicated that he hopes the money obtained from the fund will be used for such projects as a student-owned and operated gas station or the beginning of a student bus system between McKinleyville and the campus.

Cop land added that he would, if necessary, mount another movement to make sure that the funds are spread out equally among the colleges and universities in the system.

ASB fund requests due before Jan. 26

Campus organizations desiring student funding next year must submit a budget request to the ASB general manager before Jan. 26.

ASB General Manager Roger A. Levy said last week that the budget requests will be reviewed by him and passed to the ASB finance board, which will schedule hearings between Jan. 26 and Feb. 15.

The finance board will then draw up a tentative 1973-74 ASB budget and submit it to the Student Legislative Council (SLC) for approval. The SLC must approve the budget by May 31 and send it for review to HSU's president.

Levy said requests for ASB funding have increased faster than student revenues in recent years. (A full-time student pays \$20 in ASB fees each year.) Thus new programs can often only be funded at the expense of old ones.

Last year budget requests totaled \$325,000—\$75,000 more than ASB revenues—, Levy said. Requests for part of the available \$250,000 ranged from \$100 to \$88,000.

Recipients of ASB funds last year include athletics (\$69,647), Youth Educational Service (\$6,868), Day Care Center (\$11,000) and the sports coordinating council (\$7,100).

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