

Election to be held in July, August?

Plans to cut student dam vote feared

by Karen Sipma

The student vote could have a marked effect on the outcome of the Butler Valley Dam issue. But if some members of the community had their way, students would not be allowed to vote.

"There have been various people in the community who say that at this point students shouldn't be able to vote on this issue or any long-term endeavor," Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart said last week.

"I will not be part of a scheme to intentionally avoid young people voting. It has been mentioned that we ought to hold the election on Butler Valley Dam in July or August, when young people are not here," Peart said.

(Students are believed to oppose the dam projects.)

Temporary residents

"I understand the real problems of temporary residents voting for 100-year economic commitments for taxpayers," Peart said. "It's a valid argument."

"On the other hand," he added, "the law is that 18-year-olds vote and I'm not going to be a part of trying to subvert it."

Another consideration, Peart believes, is which students will make Humboldt County their home and which ones will leave the area.

"Also, if we're going to follow that logic, how about all the short-term salesmen and managers that come here and leave. Maybe we shouldn't allow them to vote either," Peart said.

"Well you cannot do that. I do not want to play any games with the law," Peart said.

"I'm not going to make a big thing about not

holding the election when the students are not here. It works both ways. The election dates are not going to be determined by the time of year," Peart said.

The election date is determined by the Board of Supervisors. More information is needed before the date can be set. An environmental impact study now being done is subject to a 60-day review. According to Peart, it may be June before the final results are available.

Impact statements

"In my mind the environmental impact statements talk not only about the physical environment but the social and economic environment," Peart said.

After the environmental impact study is ready, time is needed to publicize the project.

"It could be awkward if all the information has been developed and it's ready to go for a vote, Peart said. "It might be difficult to delay it too long."

Peart believes the election will be near the summer, but hopes for a vote next fall.

If the special election does take place in the summer, students can vote by absentee ballot. Peart said that on a local issue student voters do turn out. A natural resources college has a great deal of interest in environmental issues and thus insures a large turnout, according to Peart.

Other issues

Peart thinks other issues need to be considered before an election date is set. They are the possibility of recycling the water used by pulp mills, effects of starving the beaches of the

(Continued on page 12)



California State University, Humboldt Arcata, California 95521

THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973

Vol. 48, No. 15



President Cornelius H. Siemens announced his retirement last week after over 20 years at HSU. He will end his duties as the chief administrator on campus this summer.

University trustees approve \$3.8 million for activities

The Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges last week unanimously approved a request for an additional \$3.8 million for instructionally related activities.

The proposed increase must be approved by the state legislature. If the increase is approved, it could possibly mean new life for programs that died or were cut back in last year's student government budget skirmishes.

The proposal, which ASB President Ashford Wood termed "very tentative," is extremely complex.

Wood explained that if the legislature approves the additional funding, there is a possibility the trustees will recommend a

(Continued on page 12)

Siemens sees retirement

by Paul Boothby

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens does not know what he'll do with his time when he retires next summer after 23 years as the school's top administrator.

"I'm not interested in slowing down or just plain taking it easy," Siemens said Monday.

Siemens said he and his wife, Olga, have not made any plans yet.

"We're just starting to do that now," he said.

Might write, travel

Possible retirement projects include writing a book on university administration, traveling and consultant work on higher education abroad, according to Siemens.

"I'm not going to anything full time," Siemens said. "I'm not interested in making money. I want something short time. Interesting. Change of pace."

Siemens said he can only earn \$3,000 a year after retirement without losing part of his roughly \$20,000 yearly retirement pay. The retirement pay is based on 39 years of service in California's schools.

Among those schools are the University of California at Berkeley, Compton and Bakersfield Junior Colleges and San Diego State University.

Wants no part

The search for a new university president has not yet begun, and Siemens said he wanted no part in the search committee when it is formed.

"I'm not going to describe the person," he said. He was not averse to describing qualities that might be desirable in a

new president, however.

"That person has to be geared to the future," Siemens said. "The future has so far turned out to be what no one envisioned."

Flexibility important

He believes that flexibility is also important.

"I'd better had flexibility or I wouldn't have stayed around," Siemens said.

A further Siemens criteria is familiarity with the campus.

"The man coming in has to graft onto the university soon," Siemens believes. "One person coming in had better not try to turn it around."

Big task, worries

Among the tasks Siemens sees facing a new president are student housing and community relations. He termed curriculum planning the least of a new president's worries.

"The main job is the rounding out of the university master-plan," Siemens said. Siemens said he sees the job as one of obtaining balance and adjusting

the size and staffing of academic departments.

An immediate post-retirement decision facing Siemens is where to live. For 23 years he has lived on campus in a state-owned house. Where he and his wife will move "is entirely open," Siemens said.

Children grown

The Siemens have two grown children who live away from home, and one child who is an HSU sophomore living off campus.

Siemens, 62, received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. His A.B. was in math and physics, his M.A. in math and his Ph.D. in school administration.

His switch to the education field was prompted by Depression Era advice.

"They recommended I not continue in math," Siemens recalled. "They said there was no future in it."

Committee not organized yet

The university president search committee will consist of nine members, the chancellor's office of the State College and Universities said Monday.

Included are three members from HSU, two trustees, one college president, a member of HSU's advisory board, the chancellor and a member of his staff.

The committee has not been assembled, the chancellor's office reported.

When assembled, the committee will screen applicants and interview the most promising ones, according to the office. The chancellor will then submit at least two candidates to the board of trustees.

The whole process "will take a little while," the office said, but no difficulties are expected.

Mai Kai lease still shakey, offices may move to Trinity

by Val Ohanian

There is a 50-50 chance that students will have to go off campus to pay registration fees, pick up loan checks and transact other business with HSU in the near future.

This may happen if the State of California breaks its Mai Kai apartments lease, according to Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

He said the move would result in a reshuffling of offices, which would put the payroll, business, personnel, and duplicating offices in the old Trinity Hospital building at 13th and C Streets.

Contrary to a report in the January 17 issue of The Lumberjack, the state leasing office is still negotiating with the Grubin, Horth and Lawless Co. (the firm that represents the owners of Mai Kai) over the building. But, Hansen said, "If the owners don't repair it, the state will have to move us out."

Legal action

He said the state is not suing the owners of Mai Kai because they haven't made the necessary safety repairs on the building, but that the Mai Kai owners may "take legal action against the state" if the lease is broken.

Hansen said he doesn't know what the outcome of the situation will be, or when the final decision will be made, because "it is the responsibility of General Services in Sacramento to find us space and to negotiate these things."

If the owners of the building decide to make the necessary repairs the lease won't be broken, according to Hansen. But, he said, if no action is taken we will have no choice but to leave."

With this in mind, Hansen said, HSU has been negotiating to lease the old Trinity Hospital building from the Trinity-Mad River Community Hospital. The Arcata City Planning Commission granted a three year use permit for the building to HSU last Wednesday, so a lease will

probably be signed if and when the Mai Kai lease is broken.

Hansen said plans for moving offices located in Mai Kai have already been approved by a university executive committee. If the hospital building is leased, the Sociology Department and Counseling Center personnel will occupy space in the administration building. The Math Department will be moved to either the old TKE house or the Balabanis House while the Philosophy Department will occupy the Brero house.

The decision to move administration offices away from the campus was based in part on a memo from President Cornelius H. Siemens. This recommended that "faculty offices and student services be kept to the center of campus," Hansen commented.

He said "no significant structural changes will be made in the hospital building. However, 18,000 square feet of parking will have to be built on the site, according to Ward E. Falor, Trinity-Mad River Hospital administrator.

Hansen said these lots will be in the so-called inner courtyard and on the south east corner of the lawn." According to Falor, this extra space is necessary to accommodate the expected increase in the number of cars in the hospital area.

He told members of the Planning Commission that the increase in traffic around the hospital won't be extreme because the building "won't be utilized everyday. Only employees will be there most of the time of the year."

Community dissent

However, some dissent has been voiced in the community over the proposed campus expansion. Some citizens are concerned because HSU is expanding beyond 14th Street, which has in the past been the line of demarkation between the campus and the city. Others are

concerned because they are afraid the new offices will disrupt the residential neighborhood surrounding Trinity Hospital.

Everett Humphrey of 318 12th St. objected to granting HSU a use permit for the building during the Planning Commission hearing last Wednesday. He said "already parking in that area is overcrowded. It will get worse if the faculty and staff use that building for offices. You can't tell me there is enough room in that area for all the cars that will be using it." Other residents of the hospital area attended the meeting, but he was the only one who raised an objection.

Hansen said he appreciated the problems residents may have because of the increased traffic, and is aware that "they may have problems parking in front of their own houses" sometimes. He said he can sympathize because "I live over on H Street and since G Street has been a one way street we've had parking problems."

No alternative

He doesn't see any alternatives to the old hospital building, though, so it looks like the residents will have to put up with increased activity. The space location committee looked for other buildings, including the old Safeway building on G Street, but these weren't feasible.

"After all, Hansen chuckled, "there are only three joints in the Safeway building. How can all the people who used Mai Kai get by with that?"

Vanderklis predicts parking fee boost

Parking fees may be increased to ten dollars by September, 1973 if a measure passes the Trustees of the State Colleges and Universities.

A recent memorandum from D. Hale Hanner, vice chancellor of business affairs, said the purpose of the fee hike was "to allow for the construction of the most critically needed facilities during the next two or three years."

He did not state what these facilities would be.

Chief of University Police Art Vanderklis said he believed the increased fee would be in effect at HSU by September.

Fees for activities

Vanderklis said money from the fee goes for four activities: paying parking officers, acquiring additional parking areas, maintenance and buying parking decals (more than \$1,500). The chief said lights in the Education-Psychology parking lot were financed through this fund.

There are 1,679 parking spaces on campus. But Vanderklis said his department sold 2,418 decals last quarter and 2,709 decals already this quarter.

Vanderklis said his department oversells decals by 10 per cent because all students who have purchased stickers are not on campus at the same time.

Beat the system

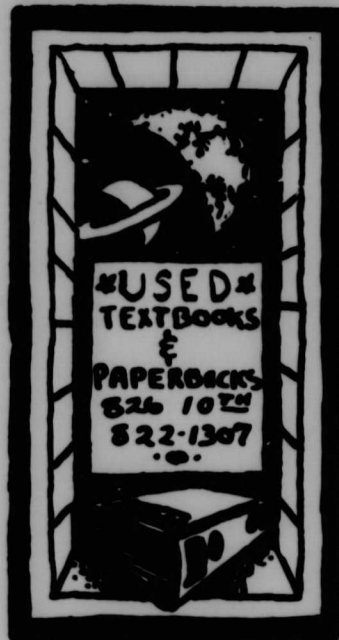
Last year University Police issued 6,907 citations. Vanderklis said the two reasons for so many violations of the law were people trying to beat the system and people unaware of parking rules.

Chief Vanderklis said he has been having particular problems with persons buying an alternate permit. The alternate permit allows a party with two cars to buy his second decal for only a dollar.

The chief said persons having alternate permits were either using both cars at once or selling their alternate permits to their friends at cut-rates.

The penalty for this petty theft is \$9 and restriction from purchasing decals for two quarters, according to Section 484 of the California Penal Code, Vanderklis said.

Dean Oden Hansen, chairman of the HSU Parking and Traffic Committee, was unavailable for comment due to illness.



why does a man join Maryknoll?

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

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

If you keep saying you want to do something with your life — here's your chance to prove it



I do want to do something.

For information, write to Maryknoll Fathers
Maryknoll, New York 10545
(914) 941-7590

Dear Father:
Please send me information about becoming a
Maryknoll Priest ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Phone _____

White Mountain Express Co.
Cross Country Ski Instruction
Equipment Rentals
650 10th Street, Arcata
(707) 822-2204

Hutchins and Fourth St. Markets



Kegs

Ice cold beer

Wines

and Liquors

4th Street

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

4th and H Sts.

HUTCHINS

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

1644 G St.

Hedrick claims 'no ax to grind'

NR dean to be on coastal commission

Donald W. Hedrick, dean of HSU's School of Natural Resources, says he has no "prior commitments or axes to grind" as a member of the recently established Northcoast Regional Commission.

The commission was formed with the passage of Proposition 20 in the November election to regulate coastal zone development.

Donald W. Hedrick, dean of HSU's School of Natural Resources, says he has no "prior commitments or axes to grind" as a member of the recently established Northcoast Regional Commission.

The commission was formed with the passage of Proposition 20 in the November election to regulate coastal zone development. Hedrick was appointed to the commission by Gov. Ronald Reagan last December.

Members of the commission will handle coastal planning matters under the wording of Proposition 20 as they pertain to Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties.

Hedrick said that his name had been submitted to the governor's office by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

"I felt it my responsibility to take on the position in the face of the support given me by that local body," he said.

Hedrick said he did not know he was being considered for the post until contacted by the chamber.

The 12-man Northcoast Regional Commission is one of six local coastal commissions falling under the jurisdiction of a state commission in Sacramento, Hedrick said.

Two members each were appointed to the central commission by the governor's office, Senate Rules Committee and the

State Assembly's speaker, he said. Six members were elected locally, two from each coastal county.

The local commission plans to set up a headquarters in Eureka, and may hire 10 staff members, Hedrick said.

He said the two prime objectives of the local commission will be to:

ONE: provide a comprehensive plan for coastal development that will later be submitted to the state commission in Sacramento.

Recommendations are to form the basis for a solution to the problems of coastal development and will eventually be given the Legislature for approval.

TWO: police development and related activities along the coastline area as prescribed under the coastline initiative.

The coastal commission is part of an interim plan set to expire at the end of 1975, he said.

State legislators have been trying unsuccessfully for some time to establish rules for development on the California coast, Hedrick said.

The initiative which brought the coastal commissions into being "represents in simplest terms the California Legislature's inability to fulfill its responsibilities," he said.

Laws and regulations governing development in cities and counties on the Northcoast are presently inconsistent, Hedrick said. One of the goals of the commission will be to bring those laws under a single jurisdiction.

Hedrick said the coastal initiative has an exclusion clause. Cities applying for exclusion under the initiative must have 80 per cent or more development already in the areas in question.



Dr. Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, has been named to the coastal planning com-

mission. The commission which resulted from the passage of proposition 20 in November.

Approval of an exclusion would exempt a city from commission control.

"There is not much control the commission can exercise over such an area," Hedrick said, "but anything less than this will fall under the commission's jurisdiction." That includes all property 1,000 yards or less inland from the mean high tide (the average between high and low tides).

the motoring monkey parts for all imported cars

open 3rd 1st
771 Railroad Ave. Arcata
668-2926
only 1 mile from Arcata,
hrs. 7-11 everyday
(1 days)

• guaranteed lowest list prices in -
Humboldt County
• trip parts - put O labor - jellies - NK's - jugs
• Cannon high performance parts
• Bosch elect. things
• Landrover parts in stock

**JACK
CYN
ACRES
FLORIST**
1166 H St
Arcata
822-1791

Axel Anderson Insurance Agency

Myron T. Abrahamsen Art Robinson

Old Line Companies General Insurance

940 9th St., Arcata

822-0396

STOP ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE

Eat Organically.



It's good for your body and your planet

Whole Earth Natural Foods

860 "G" St., Arcata on the plaza 822-1047

**Hey!
Sunday Special**

**\$1 off
on any large Pizza**



Ask about banquet room
for your club meetings
(no extra charge)

**Movies and your
favorite beverages**

NEXT TO SAFEWAY • UNIONTOWN SQUARE

The Editor's viewpoint

Virgin redwoods need protection

The Lumberjack strongly endorses the concept of including the entire Emerald Creek watershed in the Redwoods National Park.

The redwoods are one of the greatest natural wonders of the world and deserve to be preserved for future generations.

It is mandatory from a biological standpoint—and an aesthetic standpoint—that a complete biosystem of redwoods be protected to insure their survival.

The Emerald Creek watershed area is one of the last such biosystems available for such protection. It is also the best one from both a logical and qualitative view.

The Emerald Creek watershed includes some of the best old-growth redwood on the coast. And 50 acres of the area are already included in the Redwoods National Park.

It is time to protect this stand of trees before they fall victim to the lumberers' saws.

The lumber industry over the years has logged thousands and thousands of acres of prime redwood growth and has made several fortunes for work compiled by nature over thousands of years.

It is time to save a small remaining portion of virgin redwood for all time by preserving an entire biosystem of them.

Emerald Creek should be the place.

ASB to blame

The Lumberjack endorses the Board of Trustees' recommendation of an increase for instructionally related activities.

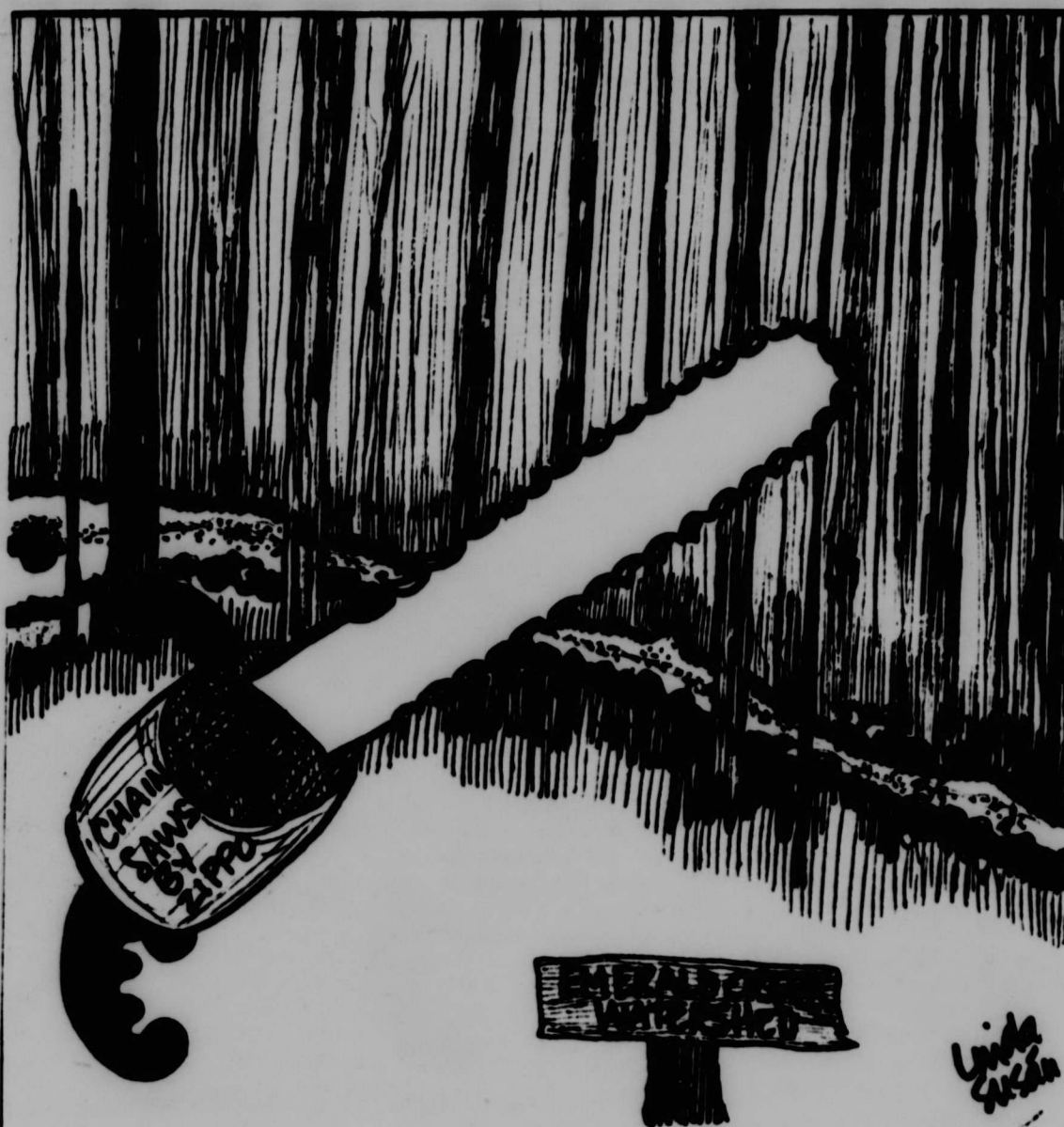
We regret that it is necessary.

An HSU student pays the student body \$20 per year. Until a few years ago, this provided the things that are to be paid for by this special fee.

In the last few budget sessions of SLC, however, areas including the forensics team, KHSU-FM, the theater, Toyon and other instructionally related activities have been eliminated all together or drastically cut so that a "budget" is only a token sum given so that the SLC can say "We supported them."

We are not saying that all of the ASB funding of non-instructional programs should be ended or curtailed. Programs like Youth Educational Services and the Day Care Center are examples of those that deserve funding.

But money was wasted that could easily have been funneled back into instructional areas.



WRITE ON, READERS!

Smilin' Tom

Editor:

Enclosed is \$2.00. I would like to subscribe to The Lumberjack.

I'd like to hear about Similin' Tom Controversial, President Siemens, Mayor Falor and whatever else is happening.

I am out on leave to UC Davis (what is it like being a UC student — its like being disenfranchised) and the student newspaper doesn't print any news articles because the students don't want to hear any uncomfortable details about the Davis administration.

Like they care less if a big brother watched over them, as long as they get to class on time and get an A.

Humboldt is not that far gone. It may never be. So I'd at least like to read one student NEWSpaper. Who knows, I might return.

Mike Gittelman
UC Davis

Tell it straight

Editor:

Last night a repeat showing of the William F. Buckley program, Firing Line, was aired on Channel 13 Eureka.

There were two guests: one a Watergate suspect, the other an anti-Castroite. The anti-Castroite linked the democratic political party to Cuban freedom fighters and claimed they contributed to the Democratic headquarters bugging caper in the interest of patriotism. He also said that "Communist" money was contributed to George McGovern for President campaign.

This man was obviously a fanatic. His arguments lacked

logic and consistency. It appeared that even Buckley thought him to be a fool.

Yet both the AP and the UPI wire service printed stories that featured this man's comments. They sensationalized and took out of context the meaning of this nationally-aired TV broadcast. As accurate reporters, they should have explained that Buckley's Anti-Castro guest had no other basis for his hypothesis than personal opinion.

The press blew it by printing the ridiculous and paranoid imaginings of this fanatic. Objectivity and accuracy are not synonymous. Wake up news. Tell it straight.

Robert Scott Sutherland
senior, journalism

Sell out crowd

Editor:

This format seemed to be the most appropriate manner for a communication to the total campus community. It is my concern that all be made aware of the fact that Humboldt State has finally reached the point of the "sell-out crowd."

With the growth of the campus, the excellence of programming, and the limited capacity of the various auditoriums available, we must now recognize the fact that early purchase of tickets and acceptance of denial at the door when capacity has been reached are realities. This refers to some events for which there is no admission charge. It may still be a necessity for patrons of free events to pick up tickets so that total attendance may be predicted.

The past practice of being able to gain entry by hassling door-

men, ticket sellers, etc., will be non-productive in the future.

The kinds of programs that will be initiated in the new University Center, i.e., Rathskeller, Multi Purpose Room, etc., will go through a trial period. Evaluations of these programs will be conducted and it is the desire of the College Program Board and others to present performances that are stimulating and vital to your activities program. Multiple performances of one artist will become an accepted practice.

We are anxious to provide you with exciting, stimulating programs. Your attendance and participation is most desired. Please get your tickets early. Sincerely,

Ed Simons
Dean of Activities

Dating off

Editor:

The dating in both the dorms and off-campus seems lacking. What happened to traditional dating of the past?

The Women's Liberation has brought about a union among women, not a gap between the sexes.

Anonymous

Bad facilities

Editor:

The Program Board Spectrum committee would like to thank Ms. Susan Vaghan for her comments concerning the Dr. B.F. Skinner lecture on January 11. What she stated in her letter to the editor has merit.

Facilities are an acute problem at Humboldt, and were it not for (Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

EDITOR

Paul Briscoe

NEWS EDITOR

Ann Marie Thompson

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Jenkins
David Jones
Mike Salstrom

ARTIST

Linda Hawkes

MANAGING EDITOR

Valerie Olanian

COPY EDITORS

Sue Tanser
Paul Boothby

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

WRITE ON, WRITE ON, READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

the gracious and invaluable help from Dr. Kerker, Mr. Nicolai, Mr. Cheek, and the rest of the athletic department, Spectrum's lecture program would be hard pressed. Spectrum has found the gym to be the only facility that is both available and feasible for lectures.

The Field House is out of consideration due to security problems, poor acoustics, a dusty environment, a lack of sufficient chairs, and an expense in excess of \$1,000 for such necessities as renting toilets, a sound system, a mat crew, security persons, and many other items. The Sequoia Theater has an extremely tight schedule of availability, and the University Center is too small. It is obvious that a large auditorium is needed on campus, but until one is proposed what exists will have to suffice.

The legal capacity of the gym is 2,000 persons which is the exact number of tickets that were sold for the lecture. Due to the amount of Dr. Skinner's honorarium (a substantial positive reinforcement) it would have been impossible to have secured Dr. Skinner if we had limited ticket sales. It is felt that what Ms. Vaughan attributed to poor planning might better be attributed to a growth process. Being the second time a major lecturer has ever been presented in the gym, we are learning what works and what does not. For the next major spectrum lecture of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas we have some new ideas we feel will help greatly:

ONE: Making sure tools are available to turn off the heating system sufficiently before the lecture.

TWO: Airing the gym properly before the lecturer.

THREE: Using dual sound

systems for the lecture instead of one.

FOUR: Increasing the number of chairs used.

Attending the lecture February 14 by Mr. Justice Douglas one will see the aforementioned changes implemented and experience an environment as good as is possible for an evening with one of the truly outstanding men of our times.

A final note should be added to Ms. Vaughan's concern that Spectrum apologize to Dr. Skinner for the "atmosphere of the lecture". Being close to Dr. Skinner, throughout the day and evening it might be of particular interest to Ms. Vaughan that Dr. Skinner expressed many times his appreciation for the hospitality he received at Humboldt. His remarks following the lecture were that he wondered whether the audience's relative silence was a sign of interest or boredom. He added that he hoped he had reached sufficient numbers of persons from the intellectual community. We will let Ms. Vaughan be the judge of that.

Program Board
Spectrum Committee

To say no

Editor:

The death of a President, the "ending" of a war and some free time sent old memories tumbling down the back of my mind.

Just a month ago I read of a little-known village in Vietnam that had fallen to the communists. It was an obscure article, hidden among the ads and comics, back on page 20. To me, however, it was the most important item in that paper. It

was, you see, the same village in which I worked, sweated and fought during the 12 months I lived in Vietnam.

The memories came very easily. I can see the "mama sans" as they squat low in the muddy rice paddies, their hands deftly harvesting the rice plants. Behind them their men strain at controlling water buffalos as they build the small dikes that hold the life-giving water in the paddy.

Along the road — painstaking built by hand — come the children on their way to school. The girls, dressed in white blouses and black silk pajama pants, giggle and laugh at each other. The boys act serious and pretend to ignore the foolish females.

The kids hurry by old "Bong-the-Barber" as the bells in the burnt-out church announce the hour.

Bong has two customers — one who lives in the village, the other a wise man who is teaching and begging his way from district to district. Bong and the soldier sit respectfully silent as the sage tells them of the news from the south.

Suddenly, a low-flying American jet screams over the horizon sending bats tumbling from their roosts in the coconut trees. The warrior's shriek soon fades and leaves the jungle to swelter and sleep in the morning sun.

What has happened to these people now that they live under the thumb of the north? What are they doing now that their taxes go to Hanoi rather than Saigon? I think I know what they are doing. They are enduring.

They are enduring the communists, just as they endured the Chinese armies a thousand years ago. They endure the North, just as they endured the Japanese, French and Americans. What else can they do?

But what of my buddy Mike? The skinny Jew from New York. It is now the same for Mike ... you see, Mike is dead. The ironic thing about it was he was on his way home. He had spent his year there, in that paradise we helped turn into a hell. Mike was on a C130 air-transport, going home, when it was shot down.

Oh God why? Why did you and all the other fine, upstanding,

good people send us off to kill and die? Why, for God's sake, did you stop protesting that obscene war when you found out you didn't have to go? And, most importantly, why did I and others like me go?

I think I know why we went ... we were cowards. We were afraid of life, not death. We went because we were too yellow to tell our governments, our damn flags and our sick nations that they are wrong. That they can't kill for peace, they can't create by destroying and they can't celebrate life by taking life.

We deserted our humanity. We learned the best, most efficient way to cut a man's throat, the way to burn a grass shack. But we didn't learn how to look at our government and tell it to get off our backs and leave us alone. We never learned to say no.

David S. Smith
journalism major

GO-GO GIRLS — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

EBONY CLUB DORSEY'S CAFE
201 2ND STREET 420 2ND STREET
442-9616 442-9707

HILKKA, CA

YOUR HOSTS: CLYDE & DORIS

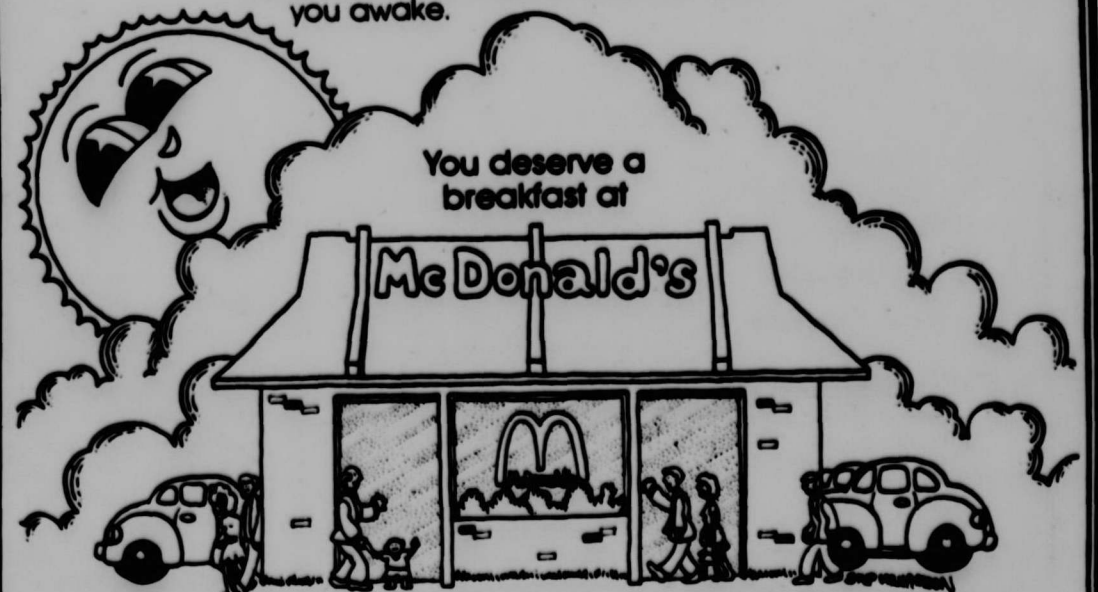
McDonald's is open for breakfast!

Featuring Egg McMuffin.

An egg, grilled in butter, covered with cheese and Canadian bacon, on a toasted, buttered English muffin.

You can have the great new Egg McMuffin by itself. Or with Florida orange juice and a cup of coffee.

Either way, it's at a price that won't jolt you awake.



4th & 5th at "S" St.

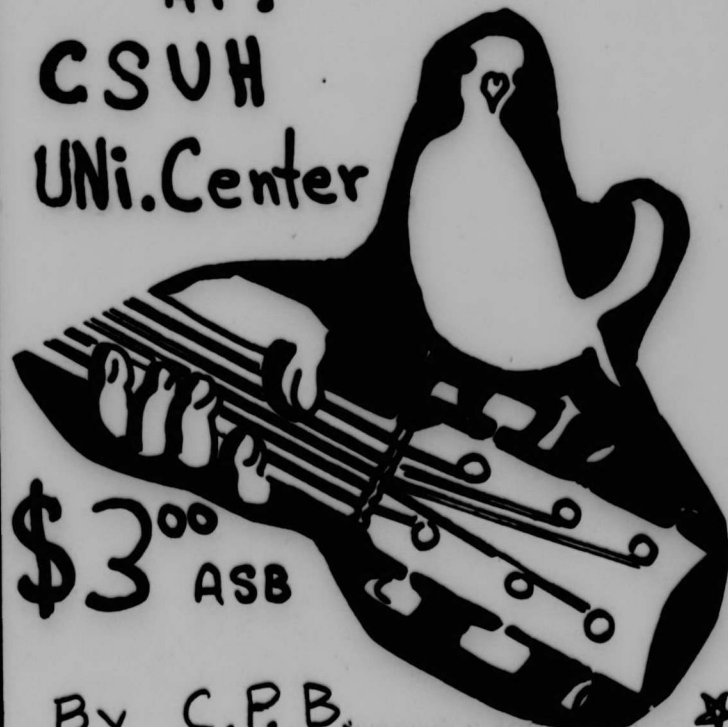
Evreka

John Sebastian 8:30 Feb. 3

GET YOUR TICKETS

AT:

CSUH
Uni.Center





Minor, an eight-month-old bear cub, was found in Trinity Center in Trinity County recently. He had

cases of worms and mange and is now being treated at the game pens for both.

Presently the games pens have two pair of doves and three single ones, including those above.



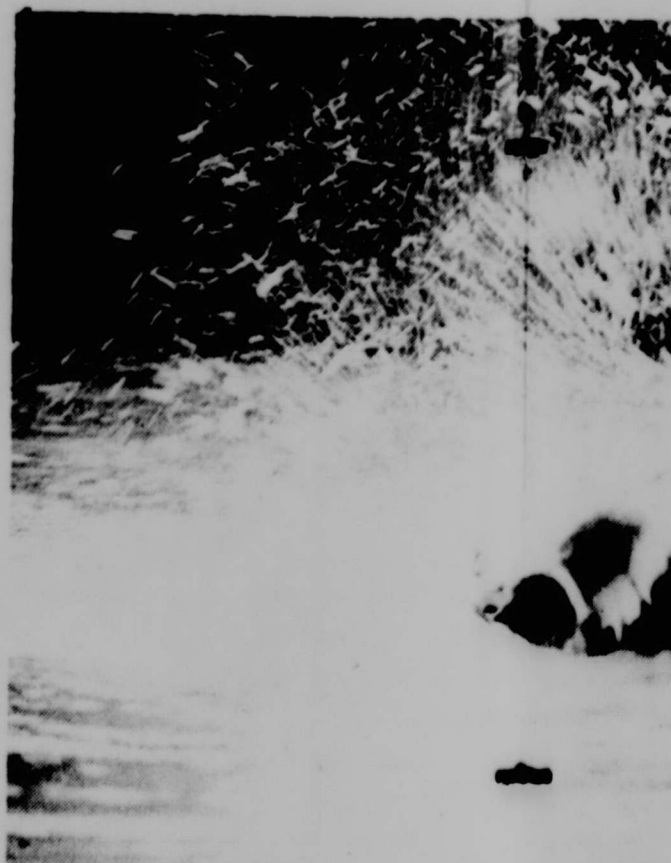
Looking for an exciting weekend?

Game pens place to find the wi



Sneaky (left) and Stinky (right) pose behind their swimming pool before going for a dip. These minks will be

three-years-old this spring, and are currently being used in a feeding and killing behavior study.



pens
s and
in-



Taxi, a badger, has been a game pens resident since last spring. He jumped into the back of a lumber truck near Crescent City when he was a baby, and was brought to the pens by the driver, when he realized he couldn't give the animal enough attention.

Photos by Mike Jenkins
and Mike Salstrom

he wildlife

The game pens are home for many ducks and geese. This mallard is bathing himself in his pond.



This Tayra is a Tropical American Mustelid. She was born in Argentina and is a member of the weasel family. Little is known about

this animal's habits. She is omnivorous, and in spite of large teeth likes bananas and honey as well as rats, according to wildlife students.

Co-ed residence halls urged by student group for next fall

Men and women living on the same floor in HSU residence halls may be a reality next year, the Inter-residence Hall Council (IRC) president said last week.

President Stuart Glass said a proposal calls for 40 spaces to be assigned next year as a co-ed living group. Co-ed by floor is defined as men and women living next door to each other.

Glass, senior political science major is working with Bob Polito, Susie Vaughan, and Robin Banfield in writing the proposal, which they hope to submit to the housing committee by their next meeting.

The proposal calls for two units in the new Cypress Hall — which will be completed by September — to be set aside for the co-ed floors. Each unit will house 10 people and contain a living room, study, kitchen and bathroom.

Living groups

Five men and five women will make up each unit, with a total of 40 people in the living group, Polito said.

"This type of housing would provide a more realistic daily living and growing situation," Polito said. The proposal will focus on the education goals of the units, the reasons why it is a valuable living experience, and the physical structure of the living group, Glass said.

David R. McMurray, associate housing director, said the bathrooms will have to be modified if the proposal is approved.

Combined bathrooms

The student group would like combined male-female bathrooms, with separate showers and toilets but communal sinks.

"Men and women living in alternating rooms on the same floor will foster interaction based on the total group rather than a one-to-one basis Vaughn, a sophomore French major, said. "I hope it will help breakdown the male stereotype of woman and encourage both sexes to relate to

each other as human beings," she added.

"Presently more women than men are moving out of the dorms," Polito, senior geography major, said. "I believe part of the reason is that the dorms perpetuate a sexist environment. Our proposed living group would help alleviate that."

Reduced problems

The group also said co-ed floors will cut down on noise and drunkenness.

Screening students who want to live on the co-ed floor is part of their proposal. "We want sensitive, caring, open people who will work to develop a cohesive living group," Glass said, "and screening is the only way to accomplish it."

The group disagrees on whether to limit the floor to returning students to set a quota for those classified freshmen or new students. (Housing Office policy gives priority to returning dorm students.)

Student interest must be gauged before the proposal gets final approval, Banfield, sophomore economics major, said. She said a questionnaire is to be sent to resident hall students to gauge interest.

If enough people are interested in the proposal — and if it is approved — the co-ed units will open next September, she added.

Proposal approval

Approval of the experimental living group must first come from the housing committee. This all-campus committee is composed of the director of housing, dean of students, dean of activities, a faculty member, an off-campus student, three dorm students, the IRC president and a member of the Counseling Center.

Then it is reviewed by the Housing Office and the dean of student's office.

The group believes the proposal will be accepted.

"I think there will be a lot of hassles — especially above the level of the housing office — but I think it will go through," Vaughan said.

HSU a leader in dispensing A's

HSU gave out the third highest number of A's for grades in the state university and college system during the Spring quarter of last year.

The statistics were released last week from the Dean's Office for Institutional Research of the California State Universities and Colleges.

Of letter grades given HSU had 39 percent A's, 38.1 percent B's, 19.3 percent C's, 2.7 percent D's and 0.9 percent F's. However, this equalled only 82.7 percent of symbols given for work here at HSU. HSU gave 9.7 percent for credit, 13 percent for pass, and 4.6 percent for incompletes.

Sonoma State College was rated first by the report, having given out 44.5 percent of A's for the Spring Quarter of 1972. California State University of Los Angeles gave out the least amount of A's, 27.1 percent for the Spring Quarter.

Value uncertain

Vice President for Academic Affairs at HSU, Milton Dobkin, said, "I do not know how much value the report has, as I have not had it analyzed, but I doubt the report has much meaning."

The Institutional Research Office is now working on a five-year report dealing with trends of the California State Universities and Colleges. The office is using 1968 as a base year.

Researchers will be working with only fall Quarters.

Art contest open to all media, majors

The Department of Range Management has decided to give the new Natural Resource Building a different look by displaying art, Hughes Barrett, president of range management chapter, said.

Along with the art department, natural resources and range management are sponsoring an art contest opened to everyone. All types of mediums

are welcomed, from photos to oils.

In addition to decorating the walls, continued Barrett, "We are also considering sculptures."

Deadline for entrants is tentatively set for the middle of May.

The committee will be looking for entries dealing with range, forestry, oceanography and soils, Barrett said.

Siemens to talk on women in education

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens denied last week rumors that the school plans to erect dorms in Arcata's Redwood Park.

"As far as I know," Siemens said, "there has been no thought of doing that."

Siemens said the rumors might have been caused by plans to build dorms on private lands east of the campus and north of Redwood Park.

Those dorms are part of the Woodlands project, on which the school has not yet sold the Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges, according to Siemens.

Recordworks

Come on in Y'all

Top ten albums always \$3.45

(We buy and sell used records, too)



Open daily from noon to 9 p.m., Sundays noon to 6 p.m.



kokopiLAU
LEATHER
shop

UNIQUE HANDMADE ITEMS
AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY AND ARTIFACTS
CUSTOM MADE SANDALS-HANDBAGS & BELTS

Ph 822-5820 1610 G Street Arcata, Ca 95521
Ph 442-5893 319 Fifth Street Eureka, Ca 95501

University Center Hospitality Services

WEEKLY SPECIAL

MILK SHAKES

regular
40c

Today thru Tuesday
15c

When does 13 make a Dozen?

When you buy a dozen from us

DONUTS

13 for 80c

Plain, sugar and cinnamon

frosted, any kind 13 for 90c

Hot and Fresh Daily

Now Available

Supplied by Akesh

Natural Foods at University Center

all seats
MINOR
H & 10th ARCAT
822-6251
WED. thru SAT.
JAN. 31-FEB. 3
"SEPARATE PEACE"
Also
"HAROLD and MAUDE"
49c SAT. & SUN. 49c
KIDDIE MATINEE
Every Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.
Feb. 3 and 4
"NAPOLEAN
and SAMANTHA"

Today
thru
Feb 6
DIANA ROSS
BILLIE HOLIDAY
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
and
President's Analyst Today Feb 2
and
Goodbye Columbus Feb 3 thru 6
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY
present DIANA ROSS IN "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - co-starring RICHARD PRYOR
Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE - Produced by JAY WESTON & JAMES S. WHITE
Executive Producer BERRY GORDY - Screenplay by TERENCE MCCLOY
& CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE DE PASSE - Music score by MICHEL LEGRAND
Filmed in PANAVISION® in COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MOTOWN RECORDS AND TAPES
ARCATA THEATER
G and 10th Sts. Arcata 822-1727

'Nothing to worry about'

Tuition threat not official

"It's nothing to worry about," HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens said in reaction to the report issued last week recommending increasing student fees to \$2,047, according to ASB President Ashford Wood.

Wood said that the recommendation was only a routine study and students can probably "completely disregard it officially, but we'll look into it so nobody will be caught off guard when it's discussed."

The report, prepared at the request of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, was conducted by the Academy for Educational Development of Palo Alto, Calif., a nonprofit planning agency. It recommended that student fees be raised to a level equal to the cost of instruction.

This would mean HSU student fees would increase from \$160 to

\$2,047 a year.

"The possibility of this size of increase is most remote. I'd be very surprised if it ever happened," Milton Dobkin, HSU vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Tuition has always been unacceptable for the State College and University System. The basis for that philosophy is that it is in the public interest to have as many educated people as possible," Dobkin said.

Thomas Macfarlane, dean of students, said, "I'm opposed to fees. Student fees are high enough in my view already. An education should be available at the lowest cost possible."

"Being realistic," Macfarlane added, "as the costs go up more money will be needed to pay for education. We should find a different way than a fee increase, at least not that much."

"Full-cost pricing, if coupled

with need-based student aid, can maximize access (to higher education), but might be highly disruptive for many middle-income students," the report said.

The report suggested that the state operate a direct-loan program, and either underwrite student loans or set up a deferred tuition plan under which borrowers repay their tuition in proportion to their earnings after leaving college.

Both Dobkin and Macfarlane had similar comments on the drop in enrollment if such a financial burden were placed on students.

Attendance problem

Macfarlane said, "There already is an attendance problem, we've had a drop in students applying and staying four years. There are several reasons for this. One big reason is finances. This tuition recommendation will just magnify the situation."

One student said, "If I had to pay that much to sit in a classroom, I'd just buy the books and read them at home."



Jim Hatch as Caligula is assaulted by the Roman patricians. The play opens tonight in Sequoia Theater and runs through the weekend. Tickets are 50 cents with an ASB card and \$1 general admission.

Calendar changed

A proposed change in the 1973-74 academic calendar will exclude the traditional half-day recess for Lumberjack Days and Homecoming.

Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, said other changes would include a full day off for both Memorial and Veterans Days.

Dr. Lynn Jackson, president of the Academic Senate, called the change "one which the faculty has always wanted."

John Bagwell, senior forestry major and student member of the Academic Senate, objected to the change. Bagwell contends half-day recesses are necessary for organizations that set up booths and events for the two events.

Not approved

The calendar has yet to be approved by the Academic Senate. Jackson said the calendar was returned to HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens' office for additional changes, including more balanced quarters and an end to finals weeks that extend through the weekend.

Commenting on the new holidays, Dobkin said that not having Memorial and Veterans Days off in the past had been inconvenient for staff members who wanted to spend the holidays with their families.

Jackson said he did not anticipate a fight in the Academic Senate over the new holiday proposals.

NOW IN STOCK



PEASANTS OF NORTH VIETNAM
G. Chaliand 1.65

PALESTINIAN RESISTANCE
G. Chaliand 1.75

DICE MAN
L. Rhinehart 1.25

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGUL
R. Bach 1.50
SECRETS OF CHINESE KARATE
Ed Parker 1.25

PAPILLON
H. Charriere 1.95

ALL AND EVERYTHING
G. Gurdjieff 10.95

GONE WITH THE WIND
M. Mitchell 3.95

YOUR INCOME TAX
J.K. Lasser's 1.95

1604 G St., Arc.

The Camel

for
Supplies and Classes

Macrame - Batik
Weaving - Spinning
Knitting - Crochet

and
Beads and Feathers

935 G. St.
Arcata, Ca.

Western Auto



On The Plaza
Arcata
828-1072

CREATIVELY
YOURS

JEWELRY - CRAFTS - ARTS & CRAFTS

SIGN UP NOW
FOR
FEB. CLASSES
IN
JEWELRY & MACRAME

UNIONTOWN
SQUARE
822-1316
Bill & Martha Hall

the Renaissance

Presents

MORE GREAT
SALE SPECIALS

WOMEN'S TOPS
Famous Brands

& Mexican

for men
SHIRTS

Mexican embroidered
complete stock now on sale.

NOW
30%
OFF

632 9th Street, Arcata
(Across from the fire dept.)

James R. Barnes O.D. G. Bradley Barnes O.D.

Optometrists

912 Tenth St.,

In Arcata

WE HAVE VEGETARIAN
SPECIALS ALSO

CHEESE MELT

Cheese, tomato, dressing, and pickles
all on a sesame seed bun

BURRITO Flour tortilla around refried beans,
cheese onions and hot sauce

Smallest place in town,
best hamburger around.

Mon.-Thurs.

10:30 a.m.

-10 p.m.

Fri. and Sat.

10:30

-12 p.m.

Closed

Sundays

Burger Shoppe
G St., NORTHTOWN ARCATA

CPB presents Sebastian

John Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful will appear Feb. 3 in HSU's Field House, Dan Tonini, College Program Board member, said last week.

Appearing with Sebastian will be Howdy Moon. Admission is \$3 for student and \$4 for the general public.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the University Center, Sequoia Stereo, Record Works, Soundhead Records, College of the Redwoods and Fireplace bookstores.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Coming the following week will be Bill Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys. Also on the bill are High Country and Elf Mouth, Tonini said. Time, place and price of admission have not been set.

Other groups tentatively scheduled to perform at HSU are John Lee Hooker, Mike and Alice Seeger, Mose Allison, Johnny Hartford and the Credibility Gap.

Besides musical performers, the College Program Board will sponsor a classic film series each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room, according to Chuck Lindemann, program coordinator. This Sunday's movie will be "The Bicycle Thief."

Upcoming movies are:

"La Guerre est Finie" (Feb. 4); "Nights of Cabiria" (Feb. 11); "Purple Noon" (Feb. 18); "Divorce Italian Style" (Feb. 25); "The Magnificent Seven" (March 4); "Storm Over Asia" (April 1); "L'Atlante" and "Zero for Conduct" (April 8); "Threepenny Opera" (April 15); and "Rocco and his Brothers" (April 22).

Speech tonight

Gerard Chaliand, French historian and specialist in underdeveloped countries, will speak here tonight.

The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall 128, is sponsored by the African Students Forum.

State sets unit, grade standards

ASB officers must study

by Christy Park

The Redwood Curtain may not protect HSU from being just another of the state universities for much longer.

The Associated Student Body (ASB) officers who take office July 1 and thereafter will have to meet qualifications established in a blanket, statewide policy.

Initiated from the office of the Chancellor, and approved by the Presidents Council (composed of presidents of the 19 state universities and colleges), the policy does not apply to all officers.

Not for all

Dr. H. Edward Simmons, dean of activities said last week that the policy is not "for the entire council. 'They identify specifically which these stipulations apply to,' he said.

The memorandum states, "Candidates for, and incumbents of, major student government officers such as presidents, vice president, secretary, treasurer, or chief justice..." Since HSU does not have a chief justice or a similar elected position, the policy applies only to the four top positions.

The policy requires that can-

didates "make reasonable progress toward an educational goal" to be eligible for those offices.

Reasonable progress

It defines reasonable progress as meaning an undergraduate or graduate candidate must have earned "no fewer than 21 quarter units or 14 semester units of academic credit, with a minimum grade point average (G.P.A.) 2.0.

This specification must be met, "during the 12 months immediately preceding the term in which the filing of candidacy occurs." Candidates also must earn at least 7 academic credits, with a GPA of at least 2.0, during the term in which the election is held.

While in office, incumbents, whether undergraduate or graduate, must earn a minimum of seven units of credit each quarter, maintaining a 2.0 GPA. Summer quarters are excluded.

Not on probation

Candidates and incumbents shall not be on either academic or disciplinary probation, the memorandum stated. It also states that these requirements are independent of any additional

requirements established by an individual school.

Prior to this memorandum the only qualifications for officers was that they maintain a GPA of 2.0, and be at least a second quarter freshman to be eligible for nomination.

Simmons said, "I believe this is being done as a result of things which have happened at some of the larger schools." He said that California State University, Sonoma elected an ex-felon to student body office. "This got a negative response from the Board of Trustees.

Deny autonomy

"When something happens at a big school the central administration thinks it must do something. They want to make sure we have an appropriate student running for the top posts and deny the autonomy we knew before," Simmons added.

In 1969 an ad hoc committee on student elections and qualifications of student officers submitted a report to the Board of Trustees. The report stated,

"The state college represent nineteen separate and distinct academic communities. They should be encouraged to continue to develop their uniqueness. Each college should establish those qualifications most appropriate to its needs." The recommendation is apparently no longer being followed.

Statewide control

Simmons said, "In essence, this is another effort at statewide control." Dr. Thomas G. Macfarlane, dean of students, said, "I always prefer as much university autonomy as possible, especially up here."

He said, "I don't think this will hurt us a great deal. Our official position is that we didn't want anything over a 2.0 GPA. That's my official position. There ought to be lots of consultation with lots of student body presidents."

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . !
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

— NO GIMMICKS —

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Flights Open to Students, Faculty, Employees & Their Immediate Family
Via Jet from Oakland
London, Brussels — Round Trip from \$250
Low Fare Flights — New York, Hawaii, Mexico, Far East, Africa

WINSHIP TRAVEL — Sumner Winship
(415) 826-0072 — (415) 826-4217
988 Corbett Avenue
San Francisco, California 94131

The Leatherworks

All Types Custom
Leather goods

925 G
ARCATA

Specializing in belts, sandals & handbags

The Art Center

Everything for Art
10% discount for students

211 G St., Eureka
8:30-5:30

BARNES DRUG

FAST — RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
COURTESY — FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
SUNDRIES — FILMS — COSMETICS

ON THE PLAZA

Hours: 9 A.M. — 8 P.M. Daily
Saturday: 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Call 822-1717

ARCATA

ARCATA AQUARIUM

Uniontown Shopping Center
(Next to Value Giant)
Ph. 822-6350

AQUARIUMS SUPPLIES
AQUATIC PLANTS
TROPICAL FISH
(fresh & salt water)

Salt Water Set Up
15 gallon **\$42.95**

%10
Student Discount

study money

Through the new NACS Student Educational Loan Fund (S.E.L.F.), a cooperative program with the State of California Savings and Loan industry, you can now borrow money more easily and with less red tape than through any other available source. Here's why:

1. No prior bank account requirements
2. No age limitations
3. Established credit not necessary
4. No income limitations
5. No deadline for applying
6. No collateral requirements
7. No payback for 13 months
8. At established bank interest

ONLY QUALIFICATION: MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT

For further information write:
NACS Student Education Loan Fund
7911 Herschel Avenue
La Jolla, California 92037
Telephone (714) 459-3705

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
College _____



Willie Pugh, who has been an unexpected blessing to the Lumberjack basketball squad this winter, goes high to put in two points. Pugh, at 6'5" has to carry much of the rebounding load for the 'Jacks.

Sports roundup

Wrestling

The talented HSU wrestlers continued to win their dual matches, crushing San Francisco State 27-8 last Thursday but finishing a disappointing fifth in Saturday's San Francisco State Tournament.

In Thursday's match, the Lumberjacks captured seven of the ten matches, with heavyweight Mal Alexander scoring the only pin.

All-American Doug Stone paced the 'Jacks in the San Francisco tourney, winning the 150-pound division title.

Injuries to 10 wrestlers marred the event with Humboldt's Mal Alexander suffering injuries that will shelve him for two weeks.

Frank Cheek's squad travels to Klamath Falls Friday and Manmouth on Saturday for matches with Oregon Tech, Eastern Oregon and Oregon College of Education.

Track

HSU's track team sent two relay teams to the San Francisco Examiner Indoor Games at the Cow Palace Friday.

Barry Moring, Zeke Jahn, Jim Washington and Doug Hall teamed up to bag third place in the sprint medley relay (college division) while the 'Jacks mile relay team finished fourth.

HSU will again travel to the Bay Area February 10 to compete in the Coliseum Relays in Oakland.

Swimming

Powerful Chico State clobbered HSU 71-38 in a Far Western Conference swimming meet here Saturday.

The Lumberjacks managed wins in only four events. Tom McLain was the lone double winner for HSU, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 23.3 and qualifying for the nationals with a 5:01.4 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle.

The 'Jacks journey to Davis this weekend to take part in the Garbage Can Relays on Friday before facing San Jose State and UC Davis on Saturday.

Basketball

The Lumberjack basketballers staggered home Sunday after a disastrous northern swing.

Portland University trampled the 'Jacks 94-65 last Tuesday, shooting a brutal 55 per cent from the floor and battering the smaller 'Jacks on the boards 57-33.

Portland State was a bit more hospitable, winning 81-71 on Wednesday. Coach Dick Niclai called it one of the best games of the season as the 'Jacks were in the game until the final minute.

HSU then dropped a pair of games to the Alaska Nanooks 76-71 on Friday and 81-72 on Saturday.

HSU has now lost five in a row for a dismal 5-14 mark and is mired in the Far Western Conference cellar with an 0-4 slate.

Hayward State will be in town for a Friday night contest while San Francisco will provide the opposition on Saturday. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. in the HSU gym for both games.

Pugh: a real walk on

by Kurt Stender

Willie Pugh was a walk-on.

In sports circles, a walk-on is the guy who picks up a football while walking across the practice field and casually boots it three blocks down past the second spotlight. He's the one who steps onto the track in street clothes and cowboy boots and outruns the coach's top sprinter.

In the movies, the walk-on is signed up on the spot and leads the team to the championship of the universe. Remember Ronald Reagan as the immortal Gipper?

Unfortunately, this is not the movies. Even with Willie in uniform, the HSU basketball team will not win the championship of anything. The Lumberjacks will probably be fortunate to win at all. Willie Pugh has not been able to work any miracles. He has, however, provided some of the rare bright spots for the hapless 'Jacks.

Last year, Willie was playing for San Diego City College. He hadn't even heard of HSU. His services were destined for Cal State Fullerton.

The story goes that a friend told Willie that Humboldt was in dire need of basketball talent and, more specifically, tall basketball talent. Deciding to go where he was needed, Pugh packed his bags and headed north.

It was a little farther north than he anticipated. When he finally arrived, he walked into coach Dick Niclai's office and asked if Niclai needed basketball players. His entrance was not as spectacular as Ronald Reagan's, but it was just as welcome. Willie walked onto a sinking ship.

It didn't take him long to crack the starting lineup. Inserted at forward, Pugh poured in 26 points in his third game and quickly became the leading rebounder. After the early season loss of Humboldt's only big man, Pugh was forced to concentrate his efforts toward rebounding. He is 6'4" and though slim of build, he must usually tangle with bigger

and stronger opponents.

"Our problem is that we just don't have any big guys," says Willie, lamenting the 'Jacks dismal 5-14 record.

"We usually outshoot the other team and stay close until the last few minutes, but then we have to foul to get the ball and we lose because of foul shots."

Sometimes, the lanky junior is able to compete on the boards along with his front line partners Don Smith and Doug Hostetter, but more often, the opponents are just too big.

"I'm kind of in and out," says Pugh. "Sometimes I can only get six or seven rebounds and other times, I grab 16 or 17."

His scoring is consistent,

however, averaging 11.3 points per game.

Willie isn't worried about playing for a losing team. "I don't think it's Niclai's fault," said Willie. "This is not a scholarship school and he's doing the best he can with what he's got."

Obviously, basketball is not the only thing in Willie Pugh's future. A social science major, he works for the welfare department in San Diego during the summer. He plans to make his home in San Diego when he graduates.

Meanwhile, he does what he can to improve the fortunes of the 'Jacks. After five straight losses, the Lumberjacks are going to need a few more walk-ons.

The Lumbermill

HSU ace distance runner Chuck Smead has recovered from an adventure over the Christmas vacation he's not likely to soon forget.

As Smead tells it, the whole thing began on the morning of Dec. 28 at Lion's Campground in Los Padres National Forest, where he and a girlfriend had gone for a picnic. From there, he was to start on a planned 16-17 miles run to take about five hours.

Smead said he began running about noon, and 45 minutes later had covered about 5-miles, and was 5,800 feet above sea level.

At that point the famous Santa Ana winds were felt, gusting from 50 to 100 miles an hour, Smead estimates the trail, already made slippery by ice that partially thawed, was made more treacherous.

But Chuck kept on, and by 4:30 he reached Reyes Peak. His 16-17-mile run had stretched out to 25 miles, because of detours.

But the best was yet to come. It was "pitch black", and Smead knew there were cliffs in the area.

He decided he would dig in for the night and tough it out. He climbed over to the leeward side of the mountain, got under some bushes, dug a hole and crawled in.

Between snatches of sleep he got up and walked about. He said later heard that the temperature got down to zero that night.

In the morning light Smead discovered he was about 660 yards from where he was to be picked up.

When he first tried to run he got only about 80 or 90 yards, and then fell down because his legs were still cold and weak from the night. He was unaware that his shoes were frozen to his feet, that he had big blisters on his feet.

When he got to a doctor, he learned that he had frostbite. His doctor wanted him to drop out of school for a quarter and spend three weeks flat on back. Smead said he couldn't see it. Twelve days later he was running again.

He says he's just now gotten back into the kind of shape he likes to be in. He says his feet still hurt a bit when he runs, but he figures he'll eventually work it out.

Currently he is training for two events—the Clam Beach Run (an 8½ mile event to be held Saturday) and the Far Western Conference Indoor Meet, at which he hopes to compete in the 2-mile run.

Smead will also be competing on the Lumberjack track team this year. He'll be running the 3-and 6-mile events.

Phillip's
Camera
Shop

HOURS 9-5:30

822-3155
Arcata
on the plaza

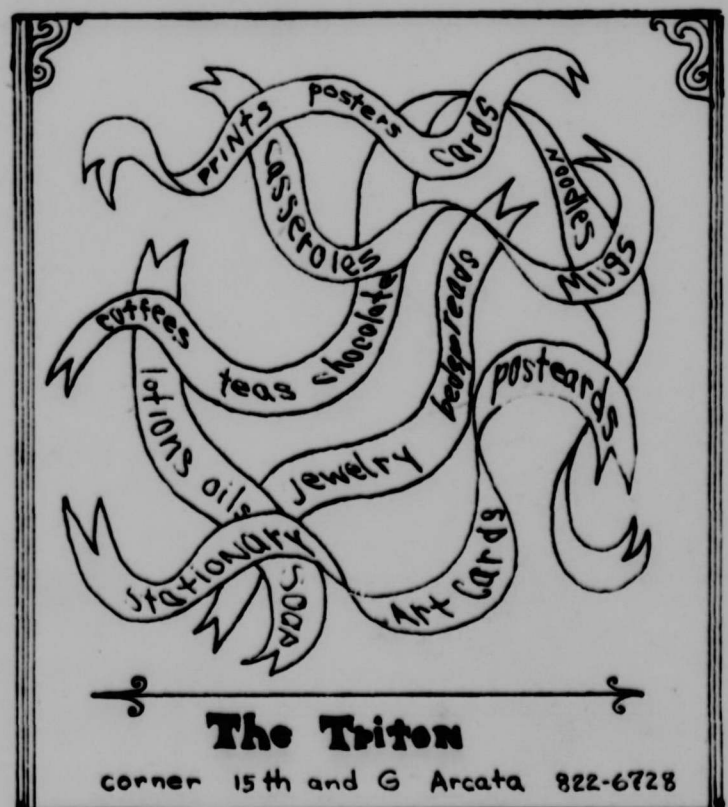
for

posters
cards
incense
soap
candles
glass
etc.

let's go to

the
store

524 fifth street, eureka



Butler Valley dam vote

(Continued from front page)

sand—a possible dam consequence—and the size of the hatchery.

"A lot of the major projects around the country—highways and dams—have been stopped in the courts by environmental groups not because of the disastrous effects, but because the environmental impact statement was considered inadequate," Peart said. "At this point, the environmental impact statement for Butler Valley is inadequate and the project would be stopped immediately."

Humboldt County Supervisor Guy Rusher thinks the vote won't be set until October or November. Rusher, a proponent of the dam, has sometimes said he expects the vote to come in July or August.

"If ready we'll go as quickly as possible," Rusher said.

If a vote were held now, the students would generally vote against the dam, according to Rusher.

"If you vote against the dam you are voting against progress and industry," Rusher said.

Students are immature, according to Rusher, and have not yet acquired the maturity that older people have.

Rusher professes no knowledge of the "scheme" Peart talks about, and said he knows nothing about people trying to set the election in the summer because students would not be here.

"The law states that students vote in local elections. I'm not about to go against that," said Rusher.

Memory dissected, examined in psych experiments

Dissecting human memory is being done in an experiment taking place in the HSU's Psychology Department.

The experiment, conducted by Dr. Janice M. Erskine, psychology professor, are extensions of research she did at University of Michigan two summers ago.

Erskine's study is part of research program taking place all over the country.

The memory experiment involves five volunteers, who are paid \$35 if they complete the experiment.

Last quarter Erskine and her assistant, Daniel Leger, screened six volunteers, of whom two were used — Gail Fahey and Sid Schenk, both students. This quarter two more volunteers were selected: Mara Cardwell and Rick Littlefield, also students.

Screening for the memory experiment entails having volunteers read out loud four consonants. Then there is a waiting period in which another task is performed by the volunteers.

Afterwards volunteers are asked to remember the four consonants recited before. They are told the experiment becomes very boring, and are asked how much boredom they can tolerate.

Erskine said the volunteers are doing the experiment for money.

Erskine started the memory study at HSU after acquiring a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The experiment takes place behind a screen, with each session lasting an average of one hour, and a total of 13 sessions. Volunteers have nine seconds in which to recall the consonants.

Erskine said studies around the

country are trying to "dissect" memory much like a chemist analyzes something, by breaking it into parts.

We can tune it, adjust it, re-rubber or dust it.

76 Smitty's
822-3873

10th and G
across from the Arcata Theater

24 hour photo service

WHITE GLOVE PHOTO DEALER

Sequoia Stereo

NORTH COAST SOUND CENTER
ON THE PLAZA - Arcata

for
RECORDS • TAPES
ACCESSORIES • NEEDLES
MICROPHONES • AUTOMOTIVE SOUND

Finest Sound Room on the North Coast
822-0328

RESEARCH MATERIALS
All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5483

"We need a local salesman"

Angelo's
PIZZA PARLOR

Wants you to have fun!
participate in

"THE LIBERATION"
Car Rally from
NORTH COAST TRAVEL AGENCY
Saturday, February 10,
Contact our manager in Arcata for details
at 822-3172

Campus calendar

Wednesday	
8 p.m.	Lecture—Gerard Chaliand, French historian and specialist in underdeveloped countries, "Peasant Politics in Africa," Founders Hall 128.
8:30 p.m.	Drama—"Caligula," Sequoia Theater, students 50 cents, \$1 general.
Thursday	
8 p.m.	Lecture—United Native Americans speaker Henry Asbill, Multipurpose room, University Center.
8:30 p.m.	Drama—"Caligula," Sequoia Theater.
Friday	
8 p.m.	Basketball—vs. Hayward, Men's Gym.
8:30 p.m.	Drama—"Caligula," Sequoia Theater.
Saturday	
8 p.m.	Basketball—vs. San Francisco, Men's Gym.
8:30 p.m.	Drama—"Caligula," Sequoia Theater.

Student fees

(Continued from front page)

decrease in mandatory student fees (currently \$20).

The trustees are recommending a \$5-\$10 mandatory fee. Wood said that most student body presidents had a \$15 fee in mind.

Wood said that amount may be necessary if funding for such things as the athletic program and the College Program Board are to continue.

Instructionally related activities such as the speech and debate teams, Toyon and many other programs that suffered funding cuts or cancellation now stand at least a chance of receiving state money, independent of the student government.

If the legislature does not approve the expenditure, Wood explained, there is a possibility that trustees will ask for an increase in student fees, which the students of each campus must approve.

Wood said student presidents will meet in San Francisco Feb. 17-18 to consider the proposals.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE - LIFE

JOHN STANBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY
1020 G STREET
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521
822-4687

Eureka Gallery of Fine Arts

- Show and Accepting works of local artists, all media
- Ceramics Class Offered emphasis in wheel throwing

329 E St.
everyday and night except Monday

443-8831

CLASSIFIED

To Buy an Ad...

TO BUY AN AD come to the Lumberjack office and write our 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., house 59. Or phone 826-3271.

Hear Music
Drummer needs work—experienced club drummer. phone Kent Hygard at 445-0319

Bus and Truck
'53 Ford half-ton pick-up, needs work. Also '51 Ford school bus. Both best offer. Call 822-5507 and ask for Max.

CAR FOR SLEEPING
1958 Ford 4 dr. partially converted to camper. Some new parts, needs some work, very good body Call 442-2009 after 9:30 p.m.

T.V. FIXER
Electronics Student repairs T.V.s, radios, etc. Jim Seaman 822-5327.

860 G for Earth
Eat like a Maharaja! Whole Earth Natural Foods has a complete Indian food section — Dahl, Curries, Spices (real saffron), pickles and cookbooks too.

Roommate Needed
Two females need one female to share two bedroom apartment. \$66 per month, utilities included. Call 822-8126 after 6 p.m.

Two Good Cars
Two VW's 60 Herman Ohio, runs good, solid -- \$800.
'61 Buick, needs engine -- \$185. Call 839-110

Roommate Needed
Roommate needed to room with two males in two-bedroom apartment. \$62.50 month. Phone 822-1966 or stop by Westwood Gardens Apts. No. 1-8

Volkswagen Repair
"The Fix" VW repair for less. Tune-ups to major engine repairs. Tune-up includes: Brakes, Clutch and Valve Adjustment plus labor for \$10. plus parts. Call 443-9293 or 443-1453 Today!

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BODY, HOME AND HAPPINESS

Baby Shop Products
soaps, scents and shampoos

54t St.
ANNEX

4-15 5th St.
Eureka 443-8709

featuring:
Paul Maris clothes
for only \$19.95

rings, neck things and bracelets.