

The Arcata Plaza was the site of the Inaugural Fair, billed as a "historic event" to initiate the bus system into the community last Sunday. Council members donned their Sunday best, the Sweet Adelines sang and the buses provided free rides to eager takers throughout the afternoon. Students can ride the buses for 10 cents.

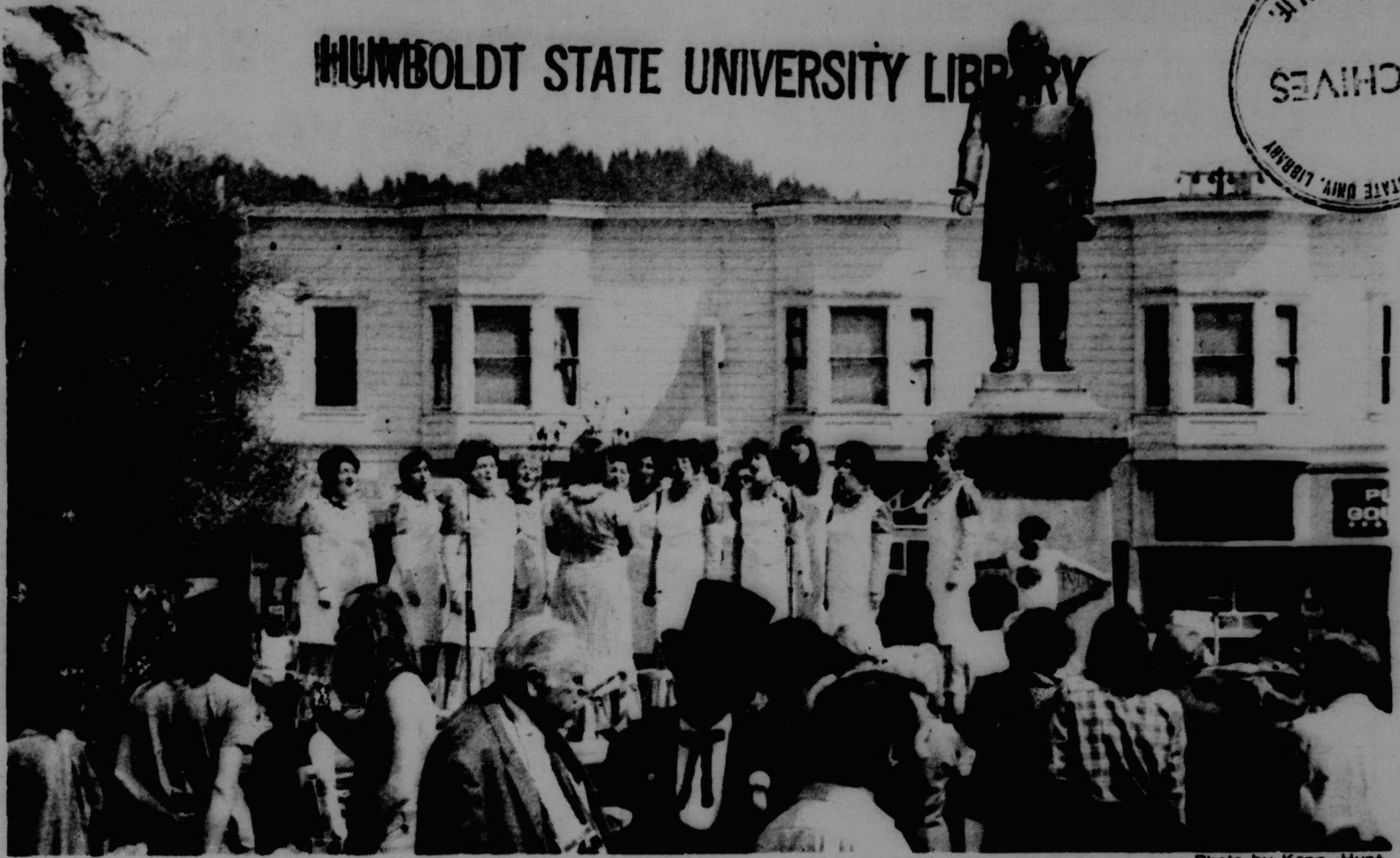


Photo by Kenn. Hunt

'Juggling becomes habit forming'

by Tim Heyne

The art of juggling requires far more than the ability to balance a checkbook.

Two HSU students, Doug Barnard and Mitch Craig, began a skills exchange course to instruct interested people in the art of keeping more than one object in the air at the same time.

"At first we didn't think people would take us seriously," explained Barnard. "However, 12 students attended the first meeting ready to go."

Barnard and Craig said the major problem confronting most beginners is that they expect to immediately learn to three-ball juggle, without actually knowing the proper technique of throwing

a ball from one hand to the other. CONSEQUENTLY, the instructors decided to teach the course using the Carlo step-by-step method.

This method allows the student to progress from one ball at a time, until he has a basic understanding of the preliminary throws. He can then move to the next ball at his own pace.

"Everybody is really frustrated at first, then they get the throws down and before you know it, they're juggling," Barnard said. "Juggling becomes habit-forming. Once you begin it's almost impossible to stop."

Craig defines juggling "as a unique way to coordinate your (Continued on back page)

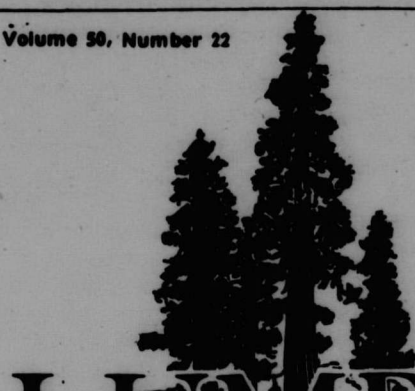


Photo by Jon Kranhouse

Juggling: "a unique way to coordinate your mind and body into working as one unit."

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Wednesday, April 23, 1975



LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

Chances look good for liberal weed law this time around

by Keith Till

California is now in the process of drafting one of the most liberal marijuana laws in the country. The state has held one of the most hard-line approaches in the nation.

Presently in California, a marijuana smoker can be arrested for possession of one joint and sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison on a felony charge. It is up to the discretion of the judge.

There are legislators confident that in less than a year this same offense will be punishable by no more than a citation similar to a traffic ticket. The maximum fine would be \$100 for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and there would be no arrests or jailing no matter how many offenses were on the suspect's record.

SIMILAR LEGISLATION has been defeated in Congress, vetoed by former Governor Ronald Reagan and rejected by California voters.

There may be a few catches in the proposed marijuana legislation.

The bill, authored by Sen. George Moscone (D-San Francisco), stops short of decriminalizing marijuana. While smokers and possessors of less than an ounce can no longer be jailed when the bill becomes

law, they will still have arrest records.

THE BILL, in its present form, assures offenders their records will be wiped clean two years after conviction. The law would also be retroactive, so that persons who now have arrest records for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana will have their records cleared in two years.

Under the Moscone bill, possession or transportation of one ounce or less of marijuana would be a minor misdemeanor and would be mandatorily citable. Possession or transportation of more than one ounce would be classified as a regular misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail, a \$500 fine, or both.

Possession of marijuana for sale would be treated as a felony, same as in the past. Cultivation is not mentioned in the current version of the Moscone bill, growers would be treated the same as in the past, with the judges using his discretion in labeling it either a misdemeanor or a felony.

HOWEVER, IN San Francisco where the police have begun phasing in a citation system, persons can grow up to five plants without fear of arrest.

The Moscone bill has been approved in the State Senate,

and was approved by the Assembly Committee on Criminal Affairs last week. It is now under consideration by the Assembly's Ways And Means Committee because of the fiscal matters involved.

If the bill is passed by the Ways And Means Committee it will go to the assembly floor for vote. If it passes, it will go back to the Senate for approval, and then to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

POLITICAL ANALYSTS say the bill has already passed its difficult test in getting through the more conservative Senate. The more liberal assembly is expected to pass the bill easily.

However, Jim Gibson, Arcata police chief, isn't so confident the bill will become law and said he won't begin implementing the citation system now used in San Francisco and San Jose until the bill is passed.

"I don't feel a reason to jump the gun," Gibson said.

"I DON'T AGREE this law is a sure thing. Too many times there has been legislation that has fallen through. The committee (Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice) is a small one," the police chief said.

"We will handle each violation individually and follow-up any investigational leads we have."

(Continued on back page)

History of committee explained

Editor's note: Last week's Lumberjack said that "All of the ethnic faculty members on the Affirmative Action Committee have resigned." Kathryn L. Corbett, acting affirmative action coordinator explained in an April 21 letter to the Lumberjack that this is "entirely incorrect." Here is her side of the issue:

... "the committee went out of existence with the adoption of one University Affirmative Action Plan on Feb. 4, 1975.

"THE COMMITTEE to which you had reference was the one which was an integral part of the plan adopted by the HSU Academic Senate and appointed by the Senate Appointment Committee. When I became Affirmative Action Coordinator-Faculty, this committee was advisory to me. When I became acting Affirmative Action Coordinator for the University on Sept. 1, 1974, I thought it in the best interests of the University to include others, namely the Support Staff Affirmative Action Committee which had never functioned, and an appointee to the committee until the new plan was adopted. With the new plan due early in 1975, I anticipated a new committee.

"THIS EXPANDED group met during the fall; although the only voting members were those who held membership on the committee appointed by the Academic Senate Appointments Committee. I thought that in this way I could get advisement from the total University and it would also be a preliminary step to the committee which became a part of the all-university plan being formulated at that time. In my personal opinion, the system worked as I had hoped and all of us profited from the expanded participation.

"The official committee (those with voting rights) was informed as to their temporary status from the first meeting on Oct. 4, 1974 until their last meeting on Feb. 6, 1975. This did not hamper the committee in performing very valuable and difficult service in handling affirmative action problems and in helping to formulate the Affirmative Action Plan which was adopted.

"AND NOW to the point of this letter. No ethnic faculty member resigned from that committee. No faculty member resigned, ethnic or otherwise. Bobby Lake, at a time of great distress, did walk out of a meeting on Dec. 7, and he subsequently claimed that he verbally resigned. As all appointments were made in writing, I ruled that he had not resigned. This is custom in the University, and Mr. Lake was well aware of this. He did subsequently send a letter of resignation dated Feb. 24, 1975, but this was after the committee ceased to exist. His letter of resignation was acknowledged and I sent him a letter expressing my appreciation of his services. No other committee member, ethnic or otherwise, resigned formally or even informally."

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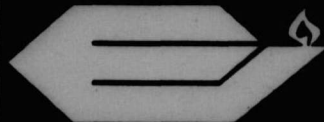
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Minorities dissatisfied with affirmative action process

by Paul Herron

HSU will soon officially announce the appointment of Donald Armbrust to the position of university affirmative action coordinator, an office designed to insure that women and minorities have a fair and equal opportunity in the recruitment and hiring processes on the HSU campus.

In interviews over the last two weeks The Lumberjack did not find one representative of one minority group who was pleased with the appointment, nor was there one representative of one minority group who believed the selection process had been properly handled.

RECRUITING for the position began last winter quarter. The decision to hire Armbrust was made this March. On April 2, Angelina DeLaTorre, Jack Norton, Susumu Tokunow and Leslie Price, all the ethnic representatives on the HSU Affirmative Action Committee, resigned in protest.

"We strongly believe that the spirit or intent of the affirmative action program was not fulfilled upon this campus," the letter of resignation said. "We contend that the administrative policies are against Third World peoples in general and against the concept of self determination."

THE ONE OTHER minority member of the committee, Robert G. Lake, had resigned previously. In a letter submitted to Kathryn Corbett, acting affirmative action coordinator, Feb. 18, Lake said, "I feel the committee is a token, a substantial waste of time, and that its efforts against institutionalized racism on this campus are futile. I resign because I am disgusted, disheartened, frustrated, and refuse to be fooled any longer."

"From its inception," one minority member said, "the affirmative action program on this campus has had a fear of minorities. It has been continuously designed to keep minorities in their place. The powers that be were afraid the tail would begin to wag the dog."

THE ORIGINAL Affirmative Action Committee at HSU met on Feb. 15, 1973. Two months later a Third World coalition issued a press release which stated: "We strongly condemn the committee as a whole, its present racist members . . . and its inactions so far. The complete suspension of the present committee is essential."

The committee was reorganized; minority members were added. It has gone through a number of changes since. The committee which just disbanded held its first meeting on Oct. 4, 1974, and had technically completed its task of recommending a permanent Affirmative Action Committee structure and plan when the minority members resigned.

"IT'S KIND OF a 'Catch 22' thing," DeLaTorre said of the minority resignation. "We resigned because of our disgust with the committee, but according to them we didn't really resign because the committee was no longer in existence. So, in their view, there is no committee and there is no problem."

There appears to be little agreement between minority representatives on this campus and the HSU administration about the way the new coordinator was selected.

Ethnic representatives on the Affirmative Action Committee maintain that:

ONE: they were not consulted in the preparation or dissemination of the job announcement,

TWO: they were unaware that the job position was being actively recruited for until after announcements were distributed, and

THREE: they were never officially notified of HSU President Alistair W. McCrone's final choice for coordinator.

"They had no input at all into the announcement," McCrone agreed in an interview. "Why should they? The logic of it eludes me. I think the fact that they were consulted at all is something very new around here."

"The job announcement had more widespread dissemination on this campus than any job opening in the history of this school," Michael Corcoran, public affairs officer, said.

MINORITY MEMBERS on the committee and minority students and faculty interviewed say they did not have the proper notification.

In a memo to Corbett dated Nov. 19, 1974, Guillermo Marquez, of the Native American Career Education in Natural Resources, said that the position was open for three weeks before he found out about it, and that ethnic minority administrators and faculty were not informed.

"It was enormously widespread," McCrone said. "There were on-campus mailings to all departments, local mailings, then national. It was announced in the 'Chronicle of Higher Education.' And when there were complaints a second mailing was sent out, both on campus and to community minority groups."

AFTER COMPLAINTS from various minority representatives, the application deadline, originally Dec. 1, was extended two weeks. Over the next few months applications were screened, interviews were held with the final three candidates, and in late March McCrone made his decision. Minority committee members say they were never officially notified of that decision.

"The actual announcement hasn't been made yet," McCrone said. "But on March 12 I called a special meeting and personally explained how the selection process was shaping up. If a special meeting is called and they don't come, what is the basis for complaint?"

"IF THERE WAS a meeting March 12, I was never notified of it," said Susumu Tokunow, one of the members who resigned. "I had a note on my desk that the president's secretary had called around that time, but she hadn't said what she wanted, or whether it was important to call her back."

The process of selection and the person selected angered ethnic members of the committee, as well as the structure and function of the committee itself.

IN A FEBRUARY memo, DeLaTorre made a formal request of McCrone to relieve Corbett of her duty. Her letter was accompanied by a letter from MECHA, the Chicano student group, which attacked both the structure of the committee and its leadership.

A letter was sent by the Asian American Student Alliance concerning the affirmative action coordinator and reorganization of the committee. Another memo to McCrone was sent by Marquez and another from Tokunow, both in support of DeLaTorre.

"AFFIRMATIVE action is a tremendously sensitive area," Corbett said in an interview. "I am fully aware that there have been differences of opinion. I think whoever comes in as affirmative action coordinator is going to come in with problems. No one is going to be acceptable to everyone."

According to minority members, neither the final plan for the new Affirmative Action Committee, nor the selection of Armbrust as its coordinator, reflect the desires and

(Continued on back page)

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News in Brief

HSU hosts forestry conclave

Over 200 forestry students from 12 western colleges and universities will see Humboldt County forestry methods firsthand during the next four days.

The foresters are here for the annual Associated Western Forestry Clubs Conclave which is sponsored this year by HSU's Forestry Club.

The conclave schedule, which runs from today until Saturday afternoon, includes a talk this afternoon by Rudolf Becking, natural resources professor, on redwood ecology; a tour tomorrow of reforestation and silviculture programs on Simpson Timber Co. property, and a Friday tour of the world's largest redwood mill, Pacific Lumber's Scotia plant.

The conclave will end Saturday after a morning full of logging competitions including axe-throwing, power bucking, chopping and a boom run race across Fern Lake.

All the contests except the boom run will be held on the field south of the Humboldt Village trailer park on the HSU campus.

Office offers publicity

A new position has been created in Student Resources, the activities information coordinator, which was filled Feb. 17 by Karen Vertin, a 1974 HSU graduate.

One of her major duties is to distribute information from students, staff and faculty to nine campus publicists and information contacts. This coordination enables key people to answer a variety of questions about and be aware of most campus activities. It also services those need-

ing publicity distribution for an event, program or service by providing a centralized location.

Vertin is also responsible for putting out the Today's Bulletin, an information sheet on campus activities.

In addition to these duties, she writes publicity for Student Services, including brochures and newsletters.

Bulletin notices and Activities Information Release forms can be obtained from her office, 214 Nelson Hall East, or call 826-4191.

'Men's lib' lecture slated

Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," will speak Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the HSU East Gym.

The lecture is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for students; \$1.50, general.

Farrell's discussion will include problems of development of sexual attitudes, liberated roles and the current men's movement.

Pauley wins faculty election

John F. Pauley, theater arts professor and acting philosophy department chairman, was elected president of the general faculty in last Friday's faculty election.

Pauley was running against Gerald Partain, professor of forest economics, for the seat. He will replace Janice Erskine.

Film on Mid-East

The Asian American Student Alliance will present a 45-minute slide show on the Middle East crisis Tuesday, April 29, at noon and 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

"And None Shall Make Them Afraid" was written and photographed by Howard Federick and Claire Gorfinkel after they traveled for a year in the Middle East and attended the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Admission is free. Contact Chip Sharpe, 839-2422, for more information.

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'Green Revolution!'

Seeds hold key to food future

by Terrance Rodgers

In spite of the problems involving over-population and world famine, one HSU professor is optimistic about the future.

Mark Rhea, natural resources professor, outlined his views last Monday night at the Arcata Community Center.

He spoke on what he called, "the myths surrounding the production of food and fiber."

"First there's the 'Green Revolution' myth," Rhea said. "The 'Green Revolution' has not failed."

The Green Revolution refers to the genetic improvement of seeds to produce higher yields and make them more resistant to disease.

RHEA SAID the Green Revolution enabled India to double its production of rice and wheat from 1967 to 1973. In 1972, West Pakistan was able to provide sufficient grain for her two per cent population increase.

"You'll find the miracle grains come out as a success story," he said, in reference to the new varieties of wheat, corn and rice produced since the 1950's.

"The second myth is that we are running out of land for food production. By 1950 food-production technology had overrun the land."

Rhea said that due to increased utilization of agricultural land, world food production has increased without expanding the amount of land to farm on.

"OUR FOOD CURVE, since 1960, has exceeded the population curve," he said.

Rhea said the United States has played a major role in the figures for world population growth at two per cent, compared to the growth of food production at two and a half per cent.

"There is less famine throughout the world today than ever before," he noted.

"The third myth is the commercial fertilizer myth," he said. "We are not wrecking our soils."

"OUR SOILS have actually increased their productive capacity; if there's been any damage to our soils I'm not aware of it."

He said the heavy applications of nitrogen fertilizers did not "poison" our foods.

"The organic molecules are broken down by plants the same as those in manufactured fertilizers," he said.

Rhea told the audience of about 35 people, "You don't have to go to a health food store to get nutritious food."

Many of the people in the audience were members of the Friends of the Earth organization, and had just finished their meeting prior to Rhea's speech.

"THE QUALITY of our foods is superior to those in the past," he said. "I feel the foods you are likely to pick up in a grocery store, with maybe the exception of the 'junk' or packaged foods, are extremely safe."

Continuing on the "commercial fertilizer myth," Rhea said agricultural production is a minor contributor to the nitrate content found in freshwater wells. Nitrate cuts down on the oxygen level in water.

"The fourth myth is that we are using up too many fossil fuels for agricultural production," he said. "We are using only three per cent of our fossil fuel for agriculture."

RHEA ANSWERED questions from the audience following his speech. Most of the questions concerned claims that foods have decreased in quality because of the corporate farming methods.

These include the use of commercial fertilizers and pesticides. Rhea refuted these claims, saying that the Green Revolution grains were higher in protein content than previous varieties.

"Your foods are by and large as nutritious as they've ever been," he said.



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Affirmative Action

When you deal with discrimination and racism, there's bound to be criticism, controversy and frustration.

That's exactly what affirmative action has found, especially after the recent selection of a Caucasian male to co-ordinate the program at HSU.

In protest, ethnic members of the Affirmative Action Committee resigned—or would have, had the committee not been dissolved prior to their action.

The resignation may not be

officially valid, but it does have symbolic effect.

It points to the surface hypocrisy of having a white male in the superior position on a committee with a goal to end such supremacy.

But the issue runs deeper. If this white male were forbidden to take the job, he, too, would be a victim of discrimination.

For all we know, he may do a fine job. Pre-judging him because of his color defeats the goals of affirmative action.

Yet there is something wrong when a program

designed to aid minorities embitters those it is supposed to help.

And minorities aren't voicing the only criticism.

The accreditation team that visited HSU two weeks ago noted (verbally) a lack of minorities, citing with surprise that the campus has only one woman in the biology department.

Statistics are not completed, but low percentages of minority faculty members are acknowledged.

For instance, in an area surrounded by Native Americans, HSU has only about 18 Native American faculty and staff members—that includes janitors and secretaries.

The problem is apparent; action is needed. That's where the dilemma of affirmative action appears: How do you follow law and hire a person regardless of sex or race while at the same time raising the

percentages of minorities hired?

You don't. Unconsciously—maybe consciously—sex and race are considered when filling a position.

This can be justified in some cases. For example, a job involving working with ethnic groups might benefit by having an ethnic person who knows the work from firsthand experience. In this case, race should be considered as an advantageous qualification (not requirement).

And if HSU is to fill the unfair shortage of minority positions, then we are going to have to admit that race and sex are part of a candidate's qualifications.

As long as we don't use either for discrimination or as a token effort to appease critics, it's the only way affirmative action will make the progress it so desperately needs. —Robin Piard

Pot: Whose Chicken?

Most of us are familiar with some of the popular arguments for and against the legalization of marijuana.

Medical researchers have been baffled in their attempts to find concrete evidence on the long-term affects of the drug. And they have been trying hard.

Opponents to legalization of pot say the legislature should not encourage its use by relaxing penalties.

Proponents of legislation say the weed is much less harmful to the body than alcohol or tobacco, and cite medical statistics showing deaths attributable to booze and cigarettes. They say there are no deaths attributable to the use of marijuana.

The pros and cons lead to circular arguments and no answers. What is needed is a practical observation; have marijuana laws served their purpose?

In 1969, the director of the National Institute of Mental Health informed the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that about 12 million Americans had smoked weed. By 1970, official United States estimates said there were about 20 million who had smoked it.

It seems a reasonable assumption that people will use marijuana if something stirs their curiosity to do so. Their decisions are not significantly affected by laws which try to do the deciding for them.

Yet California law enforcement agencies have continued to make marijuana-related arrests at the rate of 100,000 a year.

Legislation is now pending in California and Washington to bring a halt to the arrest and jailing of pot smokers. This legislation, while aimed in the right direction, will prove to be a farce.

There is no legitimate argument for letting people smoke marijuana (even though they would be subjected to \$100 fines) while continuing the law enforcement game with the dealers.

Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson rationally pointed out the cowardly way legislators are trying to deal with the issue while saving face with their constituency.

The congressmen know people are tired of having their tax money spent on chasing pot smokers, but they also remember well the California proposition defeated by a 2-1 margin that revealed voters' fears of decriminalizing the drug. Gibson said the legislators are acting like a bunch of chickens.

But Gibson then balks at the chance to take a step ahead of the chickens in Congress and begin implementing the proposed citation system now used in San Francisco and San Jose to deal with marijuana users. He plans to wait it out and start the system only after Gov. Brown has signed the legislation into law.

The police chief could save his department a lot of time and money by taking a closer look at the chicken in his own coop.—Keith Till



Write a letter to Jerry

Jack Altman, financial aid director, and his secretaries, have been receiving the brunt of recent attacks waged at work-study cutbacks.

But for the sake of Altman, and the other financial aid directors who have been dropping like flies due to the current financial aid chaos, the record should be kept straight by putting the blame where blame is due.

Namely, on the shoulders of our so-called leaders and representatives in Washington.

Just this week, in the wake of Thieu's resignation as President of South Vietnam, a bill was railroaded through Congress that will enable \$330 million in military and economic aid to be sent to the crumbling republic.

When it comes to the true future of our own country, our leaders think and act differently.

The Senate is now mulling over whether to approve a bill that would allow an additional \$119.8 million for college work-study programs.

Meanwhile, many students dependent on

work-study money have either been forced to quit school or cut their budgets back drastically.

Last fall, a group of students responded to cutbacks by firebombing the financial aid office at Cal State Los Angeles.

This is not the way to bring about an increase in financial aid money.

At this point, the best alternative is to follow the example set by a group of Humboldt State students who earlier this year sent petitions and letters to Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rich Ramirez, associated students president, said recently he felt such student

efforts throughout the country contributed a good deal in the approval of the work-study bill in the House of Representatives.

But the bill, if approved by the Senate, must clear yet another obstacle before it frees badly needed work-study funds.

This is none other than President Gerald Ford, who does not place education as his highest priority.

If Ford vetoes the bill, Congress will have to be rallied to obtain the two-thirds majority required to override the President.

The next time you pass by a mailbox, send a letter, not a bomb, to the White House or Congress.—Jeff Jones

Lumberjack Staff

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University Center rents equipment

If you've ever wondered what services you as a student were entitled to, the following article may help.

by Karen Vertin
Activities Information
Coordinator

Ironically, "getting back to nature" can be very expensive. The cost of down bags, back packs and other camping equipment makes it impossible for many to take a trip to nearby mountains.

The University Center, one of the nine areas in student services, just began an equipment rental service available to students, faculty, staff and alumni. The rental service was initiated in response to a survey of students, faculty and staff last spring and because "we wanted to give people an opportunity to move off campus and enjoy the environment we are fortunate to live in." Chuck Lindemann, University Center program coordinator, said in an interview.

"WE WANTED PEOPLE to have the opportunity to go out on a weekend for \$5 or less and do it all," he said. This service's rental prices are generally 20-50 per cent lower than those of local businesses. "High risk" equipment that others won't rent out are also available because "we think students have a right to use it," Lindemann said. Backpacking, fishing, camping and tubing equipment is available.

Last spring's survey showed equipment rental as the highest priority, with an on-campus pub and a postal service as second and third choices. The pub is not feasible because it is still illegal, but the postal service is being looked into.

Other high priority items were an outdoor recreation program, being effected through the leisure activities programs; increased use of study lounges,

mini-concerts and an ice cream parlor. University Center study areas have increased hours and seating, mini-concerts are scheduled weekly in the Rathskeller and the ice cream parlor opened in February. A bank is also in the works.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER is not state funded but is an auxiliary of the university. It generates its own funds through

IN ADDITION to these programs, the University Center tries to set up a crafts-type event each quarter. Fall and winter quarters there were Art Marts, and May 15, 16 and 17 a Spring Festival is scheduled.

The University Center also works with many student groups and other areas on campus. It has helped fund the YES Community Calendar, and was involved with the Women's Festival and the Food Day Com-

Perspectives

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week, a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed

are those of the author and not necessarily for The Lumberjack of the Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include year and major for students, department and title for faculty and staff or city for local residents. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

space rental to the bookstore and food services and the game room. Students have the controlling votes on its Boards of Directors, which determines the center's operation and policies. Money earned is used to improve old programs and create new ones, like the Leisure Activities Program.

The Leisure Activities Program this quarter includes classes in advanced fly tying, basic backpacking, fiberglass fishing rod building, salmon party boat outings, belly dancing, yoga, pool for women and basic flat water canoeing. Although an attempt is made to set up these programs as cheaply as possible, there is a small fee because "we feel instructors deserve to be paid for their time and we want the most competent people in the various areas they represent," Lindemann said.

mittee. "We try to make it easy for student groups to function" by assisting with publicity, making room, equipment and other arrangements for speakers, movies and other events, Lindemann said.

Through its connection with the University Program Board, the University Center also implements lectures and concerts decided upon by A.S. committees. Next year the center will also provide a series of movies described as "off the wall stuff" and an expanded coffee house programming with "night club quality acts."

MORE SURVEYS to determine student needs will be conducted. The University Center staff is open to suggestions. To give input or for more information on these services call the University Center Information Desk, 826-4195.

Letters to the Editor

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed and students identified by year and major, faculty and staff by department and title and local residents by city.

Cafeteria

Dear Editor;

Having read many letters suggesting ways to improve our campus facilities, I have one suggestion to add—competition for our "cafeteria."

After spending 85 cents for sweet and sour pork casserole, I discovered I had purchased 4 ounces of rice with the consistency of paste and one gram of pork. The total value (inflation rate of 12 per cent considered) of the contents could not possibly have exceeded 10 cents.

For dessert I had a piece of berry (no telling what kind) pie, which resembled partially melted rubber. After chasing the filling around the plate, I finally managed to pry it loose and get it to my mouth.

This experience reminded me of a George Carlin disc where he

describes the brain waiting to check out anything headed for the stomach. I have come to the conclusion that I will no longer go that far. Experience says it would be better to go hungry than to eat at the "cafeteria" again—on my wallet as well as my digestive tract.

Al Garr
Senior, Range Management
Bus reply

Dear Editor;

Thank you for your article in last week's Lumberjack regarding the initiation of our new bus system, the Arcata and Mad River Transit. While I appreciate your effort to publicize the system, I feel that the reporter misstated its emphasis.

The buses are not designed primarily for the elderly and handicapped persons, but rather are designed for all Arcata residents, regardless of age or physical ability.

The special features for the elderly and less physically able were not chosen to be exclusive of students, as the article implies.

The reporter even goes so far

as to say that the stereo system on the buses was designed primarily for the elderly! How do you design a stereo system for the elderly? Turn it up? The sound system, like all of the bus features, was designed to benefit all Arcata residents.

The article, through an error of omission, fails to point out how the reduced fare for students has come about. The university is contributing a lump sum of money from student and faculty parking fine funds to subsidize the student rides, thus making the reduced fares possible.

As the article stated, I am indeed "hopeful this reduction in fare will bring more students to the buses." But I did not say that this is "despite the design intended for the elderly," as the article states.

I don't know why the reporter was attempting to portray the A&MRTS as an exclusive service for senior citizens, and this is simply not the case. I urge all of the university community to try the system out during our first week of operations when rides

(Continued on page 6)

outsiders opinion

Tim Martin
Operating Engineer
Plant Operations

It seems as though every minority in existence has by now been fully taken care of in one way or another. Everyone now has special rights, special privileges, and even a special week. Yes, it appears as if everyone is finally content with the goals reached.

But wait, haven't we overlooked one minority? Ask yourself, exactly how much progress has been made by modern civilization in past years to perhaps make life a bit easier on the small minority of people like myself, who are unfortunate enough to be classified as "bachelors?" Absolutely none as far as I'm concerned. I say that the bachelors of this country need to speak up and be heard. We've got rights too, you know?

IN ACCORDANCE WITH my profound feelings I have recently written a book entitled "How To Make Life Easier On The Bachelor." (Soon to be released in paperback by Yawn, Scratch and Yodle Publishing Co.) I have chosen the following five basic steps from the book to give you a taste of what is to come. If you like what you read, buy the book, I need the money to hire a maid.

Step No. 1. For the professional bachelor, cooking and all of the little trivialities that go along with it, are nothing but a king-sized headache. But the kitchen life can soon be a breeze if you merely learn to take all of the necessary shortcuts available to you.

FIRST, USE only canned food for your cooking, anything else takes too much preparation and extra time. TV dinners are even out. Do you realize how long it takes the average oven to heat up? Why a man could easily starve in those wasted minutes.

When you finally get your meal heated up, don't dare break out the plates, glasses and silverware. You idiot, look at the extra work you almost left yourself set up for. The plague of dirty dishes. A true bachelor does not do dirty dishes.

AND LASTLY, use your fingers to eat with when no one is watching. What do you think people did before they invented silverware? Ah ha, you say, what about those dirty pots? Haven't you ever wondered why every bachelor you've ever met had a pet dog? Your kitchen duties have ended for good.

Step No. 2. Aren't laundry days a super hassle? For the bachelor, that once a week drudgery of hauling the dirty clothes to the laundry-mat soon becomes very monotonous. Seeing how one must wear clothing to fit in with our society, there is only one logical answer.

STRREEETTCH OUT those periods between laundry days as far as possible. I find that the outer layer of clothing must be changed quite frequently in order to better score with the women, but underwear can be worn for a much longer duration of time, if you wear underwear.

On those rare laundry days, pay no heed to what anyone says about washing the whites and colored fabrics separately. I myself find that clothing seems to come out whiter and brighter when not segregated, and when subjected to rather lengthy spells of grime and filth. Just before they rot off your bod is about the best time to wash.

STEP NO. 3. DON'T let yourself be mentally whipped by our Mr. Clean society. Shaving is a very unnecessary and quite stupid waste of time for the bachelor. Whiskers have an unusual habit of immediately growing back when snipped off by a razor. Does that tell you anything?

To me, it has always been a needless burden to scrape my gourd each and every morning merely to look presentable to a bunch of ugly co-workers. Therefore I have made it a point to shave only on the specialest of occasions.

THEY ARE THE following: a. Visits to the Pope. b. Save the Vietnam war marches. c. Richard Nixon fund raising campaigns.

Step No. 4. Showers are nothing but a mammoth waste of time, water, and precious body oils. Do you realize that some fools actually believe that it's good to take a shower once a day? Incredible as it may sound, it actually happens.

NO WONDER the country is running low on water. Of course, any good bachelor knows that the cleansing of one's anatomy need only be done approximately once a month. Through trial and error, I have found that instead of a time-consuming shower, a generous shot of Right Guard will sufficiently do the trick. I usually buy my pit spray by the money-saving case, and spray it on morning, noon, and night, or whenever large gatherings of people began to shy away from me.

Once a month I venture down to Bob's radiator shop and have myself dipped in the acid vat. For \$2.98, this not only eliminates foul body odors, but also rids one of fleas, ticks, and any unwanted nose hair.

Step No. 5. Lastly, apartment or house cleaning need only be taken care of annually. Yes, once a year I hook up a six inch fire hose with preferably at least 150 pounds pressure and flush out the place.

SADLY, IF THIS isn't available, the bachelor must resort to the age-old ways of his mother, hire a maid. That is if you can find one who will work in a disaster area without hazardous duty pay. Good luck.

I sincerely hope that the above information will benefit any bachelor who might be reading this article.

AFTER ALL, YOU'RE a minority who deserves a better life also. But if you find that these things don't work for you and that you are doomed to remain depressed, there is always one alternative. Probably something that you've never thought of. Get married. . .

'Pornography, Erotica and Women'

Men exaggerate female anatomy

by Linda LaSorsa

Feminist Betty Peskin would love to see 10 million women with arms linked in front of the capital in Washington yelling, "We're not going to take this shit."

Peskin, an ex-San Francisco State University teacher turned lecturer, presented her study on the role of women in art from pre-civilization to 1975 in "Pornography, Erotica and Women" at HSU Friday.

Using a combination of films, tapes and lecture, Peskin showed how art has been an extension of men's consciousness of women so that the female form has been altered and exaggerated to depict what men want to see in women.

"SINCE THE beginning, art has usually shown hers painted by him," said Peskin during the presentation, "but this art has not been a reproduction of women. Men have changed them into every conceivable degrading form from fish, monsters to snakes."

"Today women are even calendars," she said.

According to Peskin, it was man, the artist, who created what is still thought of as femininity.

"Women have been trained to be submissive, passive sex objects and all of this is shown and influenced by male art," she said. "This is because it has been men displaying women for men."

TO PROVE her thesis, Peskin showed slides of pre-civilization art in which sculptures in clay of women were faceless, armless bodies with exaggerated breasts

and buttocks, to Renaissance art depicting women with legs spread for on-looking men, to modern sex films in which a traditional playboy seduces a female Bible student.

"This degradation has evolved along with the human race in almost every culture and it has been so dominant that many women accept it as the norm," said Peskin in an interview Friday.

During the presentation, Peskin cited historical accounts of the atrocities to women placed on them by men.

"THE GREEKS knew all the secrets of cosmetics and it was towards women they directed them," said the lecturer. "What they said then is that women's faces would not do."

Also concerning Greek history of women, Peskin told of the attempted emancipation of women who locked their bedroom doors.

"On this, Hypocrites said that if the female womb was not used regularly hysteria sets in and that for the health of the women alone, men should stop all such nonsense."

The feminist also cited the Chinese culture in which women for centuries were forced to have their feet bound.

"FOOT-BINDING became a status symbol for the wealthy Chinese because it meant a man was well enough off to support a woman, but it started as a means of confining women to the boudoir," said Peskin.

According to the feminist, foot-binding was also a sexual advantage for men, since after years of having bound feet the abnormal foot formation caused leg and back muscles to tighten,

so that the muscles in the vagina also tightened.

In American and European societies of the 19th and 20th centuries Peskin described how women damaged their bodies for men by wearing laced corsets to make smaller the female waist and to exaggerate the hips.

"THIS BEAUTY aid caused displacement of the liver, kidneys and countless other organs of the body," she said.

Concerning art in modern times, the lecturer told during an interview how major movies today, made by men, show the nude female body freely, but the nude bodies of men are never shown.

"We're still waiting to see a penis shown in films, but so far only the male buttocks have been disclosed," said Peskin. "In the 'Last Tango in Paris', the woman was nude for the most part, but even during intercourse Brando's penis was hidden."

Talking about the women's movement, Peskin said that it will take a total political involvement of women for the much needed changes to come about.

"We have to deal with the politics that created this country," said Peskin. "My goal is still to see 10 million women marching on Washington."

But the lecturer does not see the movement as totally upward bound and she cites the current chance of reversing abortion laws as fearful to women's plight.

"We must take action now to see that such a reversal doesn't happen," said Peskin. "It would be too oppressive."

more Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 5)

will be free, and see for themselves. Arcata now has an alternative to the oppression of the private automobile, and the doors are open to everyone.

Wesley Chesbro

Councilman, City of Arcata

Editor's note: We apologize for any incorrect ideas the mass transit story caused. When the Lumberjack reporter toured the bus, he was struck by constant comments of features built for elderly persons. This gave him the impression that the buses were "designed for the elderly." (The reporter did not put quotation marks around the phrase).

It's too bad such confusion arose about the system. We hope the buses meet with success and spawn a more comprehensive transit system for the whole area.

Cartoon

Editor:

That you have nothing to "rant and rave" about at Humboldt could merely be a reflection of your shallow awareness of the world about you. You obviously see fit to reproduce a derogatory and disgusting cartoon regar-

ding Women's Week which again could be taken as to where your head is at. Some would even say that it is a shame that you, who are in a position of being able to do some good presentations on current issues, are doing so little. Say when does a school newspaper stop representing the mind of the editor and start representing the interests of the students . . . whether you like them or not?

Carol Zettler

Junior

Special major

Editors reply: The editorial you mention was in fact a rant and rave against some of the repetitive "issues" on campus. As you can see by this week's editorial page, we occasionally do find important student issues (pot. work study, affirmative action) to rave about.

Regarding the cartoon: As a woman, I didn't find it too hilarious; some female staff members were offended by it. Yet to stifle the cartoon and its message would be suppression of his rights to express himself as an artist. As a newspaper, we follow the First Amendment right to freedom of expression. No one says we have to like all that expression.

Bus system

Dear Editor,

I would like to question the (proposed) subsidy of the Arcata-Mad River Transit System by the A.S.B. Nearly all students at Humboldt are free from physical handicaps that would make the use of the bus system mandatory for them; also, nearly all students at Humboldt are young, which eliminates them from probable use since "the buses are designed primarily for elderly and handicapped people." Most students living within the area served by the bus system either walk or ride bicycles, and with springtime here, even those students driving will start walking and riding. Bicycles are free, the buses are not.

If our fee money was to be used to subsidize any type of transportation system, it should be a system that ran from Eureka (where 30 per cent of all HSU students reside) to McKinleyville or possibly Trinidad.

This present system that doesn't go outside of a one-mile or so radius of HSU is not worthy of one cent of our fee money. Thank you.

Philbert Desanex

Sophomore, General Education major

Human Events

Today

- 9 a.m. Food Awareness Fair. Arts and Crafts Building
- 9 p.m. Redwood Acres. Admission free. Food-related information and demonstration booths.
- 12:30 p.m. Lecture-discussion on welfare rights. Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. Jedediah. "Something different in . . . Jedediah . . . at the rats." 75c. Rathskeller, tickets at door.

Thursday

- 9 a.m. Food Awareness Fair. See above.
- 9 p.m. IRC film, "Five Summer Stories." The ultimate in sun, sea and surf extravaganza. Multipurpose Room, \$1.

Friday

- 11 a.m. Earth Week presentation. Donald Oliver, naturalist who is hiking the perimeter of the U.S. border. Slide show and lecture. Multipurpose Room, free.
- 1 p.m. Women's tennis. Southern Oregon College at HSU.
- 3 p.m. Earth Week presentation. See above.
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. IRC film, "Five Summer Stories." See above.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op, "Mr. Lucky," (1943). Stars Cary Grant and Laraine Day. F 128, \$1.
- 8:15 p.m. Faculty recital. Music Complex Recital Hall. Free, but tickets required at Van Duzer box office, 826-3559.

Saturday

- Earth Week. Cleanup along a 60-mile stretch of Highway 299.
- 8 a.m. Conclave-logging events. Upper field.
- 5 p.m.
- 11 a.m. Men's track. San Francisco State at HSU.
- 11 a.m. Rhododendron Festival. Parade with junior and senior queen floats.
- noon Rhododendron Festival. Fish fry at Redwood Acres. \$2.25.
- 4 p.m.
- 1 p.m. Women's tennis. University of Nevada at HSU.
- 1 p.m. Men's softball doubleheader. Chico State at HSU.
- 8 p.m. Dance, "The Pontiacs." East Gym, tickets at door only. \$1.50, students, \$2, general.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op, Cartoon Extravaganza. Two-hour review of cartoons from the 1920's-40's. F 128, \$1.
- 8:30 & 11 p.m. IRC film, "The Devils." Jolly Giant Rec Room, 75c.
- 9 p.m. Rhododendron Festival Ball. Music, buffet, queen coronation. Eureka Muni Auditorium. Tickets, \$4.50; couples, \$8.
- 2 a.m.

Sunday

- 10 a.m. Exhibit of Rhododendrons. Redwood Acres Hall of Flowers, free.
- 5 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m. IRC film, "The Devils." See above.

Monday

- 8:15 p.m. Student recital. Music Complex Recital Hall. Tickets not required.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot," tragedy-comedy. Van Duzer studio theater. Tickets at box office.

Tuesday

- noon Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) film, "And None Shall Make Them Araid," about the Middle East crisis. Multipurpose Room, free.
- 1 p.m. Men's tennis. Southern Oregon College at HSU.
- 7 p.m. ASA film. See above.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.

Wednesday

- 12:30 p.m. Lecture, "Small Claims Court," with attorney Judith Edson. Multipurpose Room, free.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. CR Night Jazz Band, 75c. See above. Coffee House Series.
- 8 p.m. Rhododendron Festival. Pipe organ concert. Christ Episcopal Church. Adults, \$2.
- 8 p.m. Lecture by Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man." East Gym. \$1, students; \$1.50, general.
- 8:30 p.m. "Waiting for Godot." See above.

even more letters

(Editors' note: The above letter is incorrect in reference to the use of A.S. fees to subsidize the Arcata bus system. The A.S. agreed to help subsidize the bus system with money from student and faculty parking fines.

A.S. fee money has not been used according to Rich Ramirez, A.S. president. He said

that this was an option for next quarter, however.

Also, some students who can walk might use the bus anyway if they don't like getting drenched.

In the fall the county plans to have a bus system functioning between, hopefully, Trinidad to the north and possibly as far south as Rio Dell.

HSU Southeast Asian political specialist:

S. Vietnamese have much to gain from Communists

by Joe Livernols

The South Vietnamese people have much to gain from a Communist takeover an HSU political science professor said in a recent interview.

The professor is Yung Park, an associate professor of political science. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois. Park, who specializes in Southeast Asian politics, has traveled extensively throughout Asia and visited Saigon in 1973.

"The South Vietnamese could be entirely self-sufficient," he said. "The land is rich in natural resources. These resources will finally be used to their potential."

Park, who is of Korean descent, said the Communist takeover will result in economic and social modernization.

"VIETNAM'S NATURAL resources along with the Communist ideal of egalitarianism (human equality) will be a unifying factor in the country," he concluded.

Park believes only a minority of South Vietnamese refugees is attempting to escape the Communist regime. He said most are moving south to avoid being caught in the middle of the fighting.

He admits that some refugees are "apprehensive of a new regime and new political rulers, people always are."

The idea that the common South Vietnamese citizen would be fearful of an oppressive Communist government is false, Park said.

"People in Asia are not concerned with political democracy," he said, "they are more interested in clothes, food and housing."

ACCORDING TO Park, the strength of the South Vietnamese military was great enough to successfully defend its homeland.

"The South Vietnamese lack both the moral-the will to win-and strong leadership," Park said.

He likened the current Vietnam situation to the fall of Nationalist China to the Communists in 1949.

Park said Nationalist China, despite an overwhelming arms and manpower advantage, fell to its adversaries because of bad moral and leadership.

He estimated South Vietnam has three times the manpower of the Communists and had, until recently, the superior weapons (supplied, incidentally, by the United States).

"The will to win cannot be supplied by the United States," said Park, "only they (South Vietnamese) can supply morale."

HE ADDED THAT such a poor attitude is inherent in the South Vietnamese government and the recent American pullout did not inspire it.

Park said Henry Kissinger acted irresponsibly in offering the commitments to South Vietnam which the United States had no intentions of following.

Morton Halperin, an ex-assistant to Kissinger, claims Kissinger assured Nguyen Van Thieu (president of South Vietnam at this writing) the United States would not stand for any Communist aggression following signing of a peace agreement, Park said.

"I'm sure Kissinger gave Thieu

this assurance only in hopes it would expedite signing of the peace agreement," he said. "The promise was made without any Congressional okay."

"I think that Henry Kissinger was either awfully ignorant of United States policy making and the mood of Congress at the time, or he was naive enough to believe that he could promise anything and get by with it."

PARK DOES NOT think Kissinger sees himself as a superman. "He views himself as a good actor working out international problems," Park said.

Park also commented on the domino theory, which holds that once one nation falls to the Communists, surrounding nations soon follow. Eventually, according to the theory, Communist nations will form a giant power bloc which will envelope the world.

"The domino theory assumes that there exists a central force that rules a monolithic (massive, undifferentiated whole) Communist movement," said Park.

"It is absurd to think of an international Communism." He pointed out Vietnamese Communists are not always in agreement with the major Communist countries.

"Of course they share basic ideals, but each country is guided by its own unique national considerations," he said. "Thus, the United States can still deal with these countries individually."



Photo by Jon Kranhouse

'People in Asia are not concerned with political democracy. They are more interested in clothes, food and housing.' --Yung Park

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CONTACT: Gary (in Eureka) or Pat (in Arcata)
442 6044 822-8908



The Rainbow Festival followed the first annual Humboldt County Multi-Cultural Conference this weekend in Eureka. "A colorful end to an enlightening conference," the Sunday event included cultural presentations of music, dance, poetry, arts and crafts and songs; among them the MECHA Folkloricodancing group.

Photography by Kenn. Hunt 75

Minority problems expl

by Karen Petersen

An exploration into what the minority experience is all about took place in a series of workshops during the first Humboldt County Multi-cultural Conference.

Focusing on problems which concern both minority and majority segments of society, last Saturday's seminars were aimed at answering a variety of questions relating to Third World citizens.

In a series of five 90-minute sessions, each public workshop featured a discussion leader knowledgeable on the given topic. Choosing from nine separate topics, students in attendance were able to earn one unit of credit in either Sociology 195 or Education 101.

Minorities in Higher Education: Success and Failure, focused on college as minority members experience it, particularly at HSU. The panel discussion was led by Chris Peters, coordinator, Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"There are so few minority faculty and staff people at HSU that we're getting worn-out," said Lois Lima, a black panelist from the campus counseling center.

"We're used as tokens on every committee imaginable. They're using us up as minority representatives and we have too much to do with our regular jobs."

"The minority student often isn't mentally prepared for college because he wasn't aimed in that direction while in high

school," said Elvira Brown, a high school counselor. "The family often has no money. There is often fear because many minority members are first generation college students trying something alien to them."

Bobby Lake, coordinator of ethnic studies, described his department as a multi-faceted cultural program. Ethnic studies is only one segment of the minority experience, he explained.

"Mainly it is cultural reinforcement for minority people," Lake, a Native American, said. "We're living in two worlds. We have to know everything about both cultures in order to gain a sense of belonging."

"We teach survival skills in dealing with society and reinforcing cultural heritage. Our department provides a more liberal education for all people and raises academic standards of students."

Also a topic of discussion at the Veteran's Memorial Building was Job Hiring Practices: How Does Affirmative Action Function? Leading the discussion were Angie DeLaTorre, lecturer in Chicano studies, and Dave King, personnel officer at HSU.

"Right now we are experiencing institutional racism based on emotional and attitudinal levels," said DeLaTorre. "Laws are passed, but if attitudes don't change nothing will."

"Hiring is based on demographics," said King. "Usually we decide to interview 10-12 applicants which include at least three qualified minority mem-

Local conference centers on breakdown of ste

by Karen Petersen

The theme developed for the first Humboldt County Multi-Cultural Conference was defined on the opening night as cultural sensitivity and involvement.

"We will someday discover ourselves in this community, resting on a foundation of 5,000 years of learning," said Jack Norton program leader of Native American studies at HSU at the opening ceremonies last Friday night.

"Over the past 200 years in this country many ironies and paradoxes have developed concerning minority groups. Members of the community are still forced to give extra time just to be human and to communicate our needs."

"THE 'NOBEL EXPERIENCE' has traditionally excluded minority members from assuming important roles in society. We can resolve these problems by continuing our extra efforts and seeking the truth. Innovatively and creatively we will find our place."

The evening began a weekend of activities focusing on sharing cultural and minority experiences in Humboldt County and in the United States in general.

"Humboldt County is rich in natural resources," Rich Ramirez, Associated Student president, told the gathering at the Veterans Memorial Building in Eureka. "But we need to focus more on the citizen resources and the multi-cultural environment."

"We have been sheltered behind the redwood curtain. Once ignorance is replaced by awareness the eye of the beholder will change."

SAM SACCO, newly elected mayor of Eureka and Raul Murguia, Humboldt County supervisor were also present.

"Being aware is being there," said Sacco. "The community needs a group like this. I've experienced discrimination and I don't like it."

Murguia explained in the present atmosphere of the United States, the people who have been traditionally excluded in all

aspects will continue to be excluded until willing to exhibit good faith. He said at the greatest minority in need in this co

"THE BIGGEST purpose you can see and insist the county follows up on affirmative minority policies according to federal s

"This is, I hope, just the beginning. I gaps in the audience. What we need is mo

The multi-cultural conference was Cultural Education Committee. Sharon group and special services counselor at group is striving to build a bridge between educational system.

"WE CONDUCTED a survey among Eureka and found there were things gre "We need more minority teachers. V American in this district. We need mor also more counselors to help minority dignitv in the school system."

Margaret McCormick, represent governor of California, concluded the e economic needs in this state for minor

"Some people call it minorities," disadvantaged. I call it oppressed. His been pitted against each other in the job r

"RIGHT NOW there are more unemp are jobs. We're going through a bad storm is no money. Programs designed for min

sometimes more destructive than const

"For example, the program designe out minority kids for special assistance h out for the rest of their lives. We need tomorrow, but now."



ns explored in cultural workshops

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bers. If the per cent of minority
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standards, the federal govern-
ment will withdraw funds for
needed programs."

"Affirmative action is a new
concept at HSU," DeLaTorre
continued. "Although it's been in
existence for almost three years,
it hasn't gotten off its feet here
yet. It's got to be innovative and
new things have got to be tried for
it to work."

"As to the hiring of the new
officer, I haven't met him yet.
But, they interviewed three peo-
ple for the job, all white. I'm not
sure if that's a step in the right
direction."

A third seminar, Multi-cultural
Media, featured media presenta-
tions which may someday be
shown in public classrooms.
Those present were able to fill out
forms evaluating the merits and
demerits of the medium as an
educational tool.

"There is a wealth of media for
schools," said Leo Alvillar, con-
ference coordinator. "Once we
evaluate some of it we have the
opportunity to go to the school
board and say, 'this is what we
want or don't want our children to
see.'"

Assimilation vs. Cultural
Pride, was conducted by Wayne
Robinson, a Eureka teacher, and
Lake. The discussion supported
the theory cultural perspectives
should be reinforced in the class-
room.

The topic explored the premise
once a member of a minority
group becomes a full participant
in the political, social and econo-

mic systems in this country,
there is a greater possibility for a
loss of cultural identity.

"We fear assimilation because
our children will lose their cul-
ture," said Lake. "Bicultural
education is one way to prevent
this. Cultural experiences in the
home is another."

Focusing on the role of govern-
ment as minority members view
it, Governmental Agencies in the
Community, was led by Ben
Fairless, assistant professor of
social welfare at HSU.

Community Legal Services, led
by Richard Rettig, assistant pro-
fessor of sociology at HSU, looked
at the minority role in the judicial
system. It explored the question,
"Since many minorities are un-
able to afford proper legal assis-
tance, do they receive legally fair
treatment?"

Case examples, described by
those at the session, showed
evidence that Third World peo-
ples have experienced discrimi-
nation in legal matters because of
their race.

Other topics discussed were,
Bicentennialism, Minority Re-
presentation in Government and
The Community as an Education-
al Resource which suggested
community members become ac-
tively involved in the educational
process through culture sharing
in the classroom.

"Beyond the mechanics of the
workshops operation, the basic
framework is people expressing
their human dignity," said Alvil-
lar. "A lot of brain work went
into the choice of topics and a lot
of heart into the discussion."

own of stereotypes

ue to be excluded until government agencies are
good faith. He said at present the single woman is
ority in need in this county.

EST purpose you can serve as a citizen is to watch
ounty follows up on affirmative action and other
s according to federal standards," he said.

pe, just the beginning. But I still see magnificent
nce. What we need is more people who care."

ultural conference was originated by the Multi-
ion Committee. Sharon Sligh, chairperson for the
al services counselor at HSU, said the 3-year-old
to build a bridge between the community and the
em.

UCTED a survey among minority Americans in
d there were things greatly needed," Sligh said.
e minority teachers. We have only one black
district. We need more bi-lingual teachers and
elors to help minority children adjust and find
hool system."

McCormick, representative for the lieutenant
ornia, concluded the evening by speaking on the
in this state for minority peoples.

le call it minorities," she said. "Some call it
call it oppressed. Historically minorities have
st each other in the job market.

OW there are more unemployed people than there
oing through a bad storm right now because there
grams designed for minorities have proved to be
destructive than constructive.

ie, the program designed for tracking and sorting
for special assistance has turned out to lock them
of their lives. We need to unify ourselves, not
ow."



Part of the entertainment Sunday was provided by
the Great Faith Tabernacle of Eureka, with the

choirs' accompanist helping in the singing.

Bill remains in U.S. Senate

Work-study programs may receive federal boost

Jack Altman, although taking the blame for this year's overcommitment of work-study funds, is optimistic about the program's future.

Altman, director of financial aid, apparently became the victim of a juggling game in which he attempted to get the full amount of work-study money spent.

"This is the first time I've juggled this badly in eight years," said Altman, who became financial aid director in Aug. 1967.

Altman said there were two main factors that caused him to grant an excess of work-study clearances.

Since the director must base anticipated expenditures on past data, the fact that not all of the allocated funds for the academic year 1973-74 were used led him to leave clearances open too long.

Once a student completes the appropriate paper work to obtain a work-study clearance and qualifies, an individualized amount of money is established on a maximum basis.

This means the person applying is eligible to earn up to the amount designated, which Altman says is based on a student's needs.

The second problem Altman encountered last fall was a difficulty he says would have been impossible to anticipate.

Students were simply earning a greater percentage of eligible money earlier in the year than they would be able to obtain in the early winter and spring months.

On Dec. 27, 1974, Altman sent a letter to James F. Hoffe, regional senior program officer of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

In this letter Altman requested an additional \$24,000 of federal work-study funds to help compensate for his overcommitted budget.

"Hoffe never even replied," said Altman. Hoffe was unavailable for comment.

Then on Jan. 10 of this year, the director sent memos to work-study supervisors indicating funds would be exhausted before June, regardless of the rate of expenditure.

He suggested that students transfer to the National Direct Student Loan program in order to guarantee receipt of at least some aid money.

Altman, under pressure from the six major areas employing work-study students and also realizing the seriousness of the situation, agreed with the Council of Deans to adopt a rationing method.

After receiving approval from the Executive Committee, the following resolution went into effect:

"Each major area (during the period from Dec. 34, 1974 to June 30, 1975) can spend no more of the remaining funds than its percentage of the total 1973-74 work-study percentages."

The rationing plan also contained a clause indicating any overspending would have to be paid from other funds available to the area in question.

Many work-study students were considerably upset because of the newly adopted redistribution method.

Andrea Fischel, after losing her work-study job, drew up a petition to express the plight of the students who might be forced to leave school due to a lack of work-study money.

Along with Rich Ramirez, Associated Student president, and Nathan Johnson, senior at HSU, she waged, in their words, a very successful campaign to help make new funds available.

But not only HSU was feeling the economic pinch. All over the nation, letters and petitions were pouring into HEW regional offices.

Many universities were torn by threats and actual incidents of violence.

Last fall, the financial aid office at California State University, Los Angeles was fire bombed and burned to the ground. All records were lost.

In view of such extreme pressure being exerted, the House of Representatives, which is the only body capable of initiating appropriation bills, took immediate action.

The bill, entitled the Emergency Employment Appropriations Act of 1975, was subsequently passed by the House. It is now under study in the U.S. Senate, and is expected to be passed very soon.

However, the bill must be signed by President Ford, who

has said he will not sign any more appropriation's bills for this fiscal year.

But the expediency with which the bill was passed in the House is an indication of the support it received. Therefore, many Congressmen have indicated the likelihood of overriding Ford's veto, if this is what the president decides to do.

What all this means to work-study students this year depends on how soon the Senate and Ford act on the bill.

If the extra \$119.8 million for work-study is approved in the near future, the rationing plan will be abandoned in favor of the original January percentiles.

All money will be pro-rated depending on the amount allocated to HSU.

With only a couple of months remaining in this academic year, Altman said it is unlikely that the current situation will be radically altered.

Nonetheless, he is very optimistic about next year's program, as HSU has already been granted a \$30,000 increase, bringing next fall's budget up to \$233,000.

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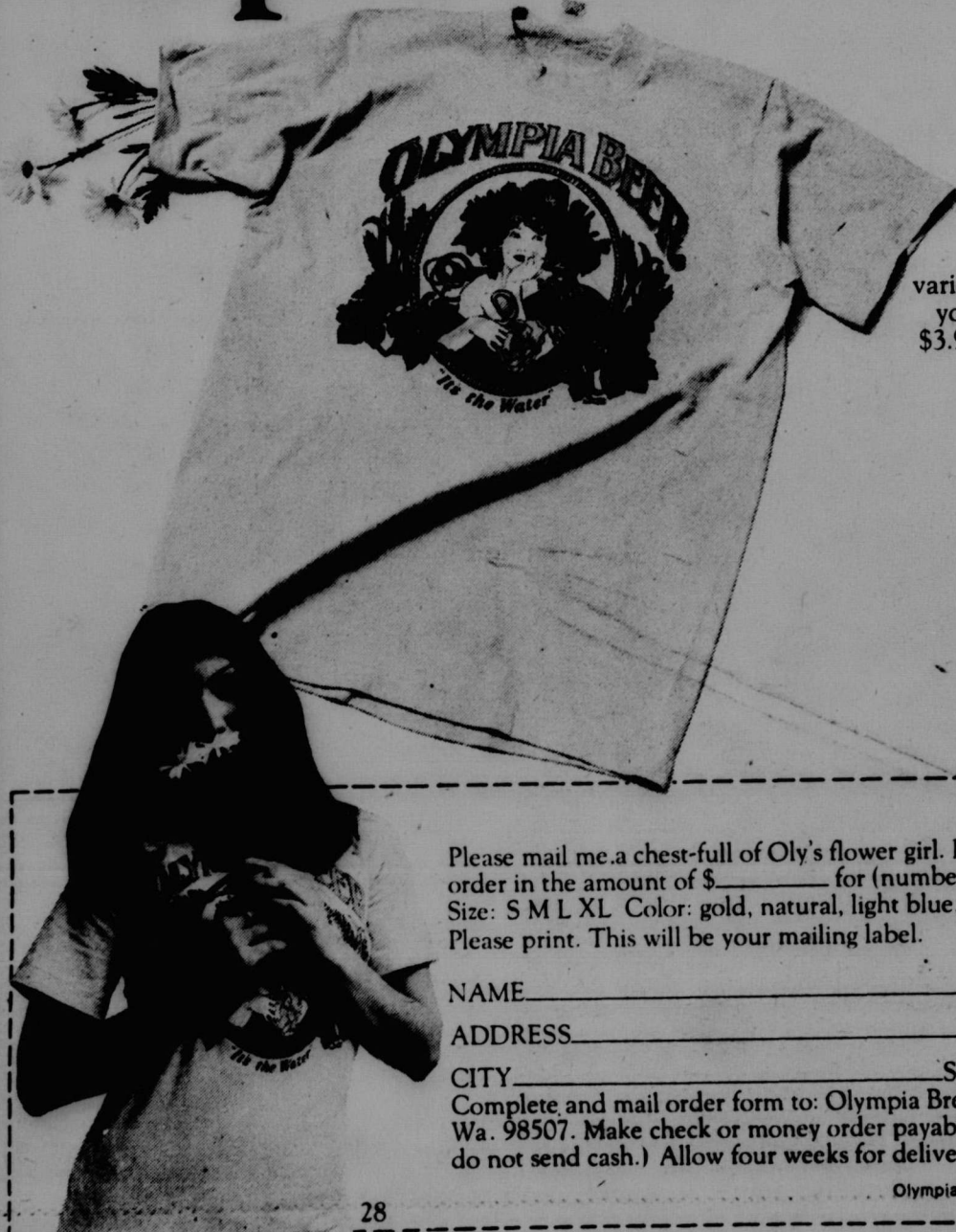
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Reporter braves fog, wrong turns, irrate, bat-packing dog-walker for Lumberjack in Circle K rally

by Dick Ohnsman

Driving car 13, I maneuvered through the thick fog, barely able to see the end of the hood, much less the road.

"I think we're lost, dammit!" I shouted at my navigator, freshman Pam Munson.

"No, I'm sure I counted 28 reflector stakes," she said.

The scene was the Circle K car rally. Circle K, a service organization at HSU, sponsored the rally as a fund raising activity.

Participant reaction was highly favorable, despite the unplanned detour taken by several people tricked by the difficult clues.

Road rallying is a fairly popular sport, even having international competition.

"It takes many forms," explained Randy Parker, member of the Redwood Sports Car Club.

"The lower scale types are what I call 'Sunday drives.' Some of these are 'poker runs.' You drive along, stopping at several check points, picking up a card at each one. Best hand wins a case of beer or a pizza or something."

"Then there's the gimmick rally," he said. Circle K's was this type. You have an instruction sheet with directions to different check points.

It's set up so you have to read the clues for all kinds of meanings and watch sharp for those things mentioned in the instructions.

"The highest class," said Parker, "is the time and distance rally. You have to maintain an average speed over a set distance."

Time-distance rallying is the type you read about in Sports Illustrated. It's the kind run by Italian sports cars with names you can't pronounce.

Highly precise, it takes stopwatches, odometers that measure in hundredths of a mile and a mathematical brain to figure exactly how much to speed up or slow down to achieve that average speed for each leg of the rally.

Off road rallies are another type. Most of the best known, such as the east African Safari and the Monte Carlo Rallye are this kind.

Far removed from the 'Sunday drive' type, these rallies are a torture test of car and driver. Cars slide through corners, bounce over ruts and often leave the ground in this grueling competition.

One of the biggest off-road rallies is the "Press-on Regardless Rallye" held annually by the Sports Car Club of America.

Drivers compete for the \$7,500 purse in this four-day, 2,000 mile race over roads usually no better than those used for logging. Cars must be tough to stand the punishment.

The Circle K rally was considerably tamer than this. Driving a gold '72 Chevy Vega for the Lumberjack, we placed 12th out of the 23 cars entered.

We scored 33 of the possible 43 points and clocked 65 miles, the perfect mileage being 49.4.

I thought this 16 miles over was excessive until I later found one car had gone 94 miles—nearly double the actual distance! It seems in the fog they missed a

turn and headed out to Maple Creek.

Wondering what the key to winning was, I talked to the first, second- and third-place drivers.

THE WINNERS were Mark Butterworth, freshman physics major, and his navigator, Bob Brown, a freshman math major. Driving a V.W. squareback, they scored 39 points.

Butterworth attributes his win to past experience. This was his eleventh rally.

"I thought it was a really good rally," he said. "Maybe one of the best I've ever been on."

Taking second in their Fiat 128 were Mike Angelski, junior business major, and his navigators Richard Pietrelli, junior wildlife management major, Cathy Ford, freshman chemistry major and Aarol Ingram, freshman oceanography major. Angelski had also rallied before.

"I DID ONE at Citrus College in Azusa, but this one was the hardest and the best I've ever done," he said.

Angelski said his success came from "really brain-powering it."

The third-place team used a slightly different approach. Speaking for the crew of Sue Roderman; Steve 'Warthog' Wartberg, freshman biology major, and driver Don Ackerman, was navigator, Robert Rumph, senior pre-med student. He attributed their success to their "Coors-powered V.W. bug."

"Hell, if we'd had another six-pack we could have won," said Rumph.

Only one problem occurred during the rally. Bill Jeng, driver of a Datsun 510, explained.

"WE WERE shining our lights on this house to get the address," said Jeng, "when this guy walking his dog stepped out in front of the car."

"He had this baseball bat and he held it up like he was going to smash the windshield. I pulled around him and took off but he swung and hit the rear fender, putting a 4-inch dent in it."

Asked if the experience had discouraged him about rallying, Jeng said, "No, not at all. If they had another on tomorrow I'd do it again."



Photo by Dick Ohnsman



Emerging victorious over 22 other entries was Mark Butterworth, right, and his navigator, Bob Brown, with a little help from a powerful V.W. squareback. The third place winners attributed their success to their "Coors-powered" V.W. bug. "Hell, if we'd had another six-pack we would have won," concluded navigator Robert Rumph. Clockwise are Sue Roderman, Steve Wartberg, driver Don Ackerman and Rumph.

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Library displays rubbings taken from brasses

by John Word

Costumes, hair styles and mental attitudes of 13th to 17th century England are reflected in rubbings on display in the library.

The rubbings were taken from brass monuments which were made for middle and upper class folk.

The brasses can be found on the walls, floors or tombs of small village churches in England; they are full-figure inscribed portraits. They are sometimes as large as four by nine foot and are cut from pieces of flat brass.

The brasses apparently evolved from three-dimensional sepulchral effigies and stone engravings. They were a cheaper means of creating a memorial.

JAMES JOHNSON, associate professor of English at HSU, made a study of brasses while on sabbatical leave in England and brought back rubbings of some of them.

Brass rubbings are the same idea as putting paper over a coin and rubbing pencil lead across it until an image of the coin is made. The art became popular in England in the nineteenth century.

In an interview, Johnson said, "I was interested in the brasses as illustrations of costumes. They're interesting as works of craft and also as historical objects."

BRASSES COULD be made in all sizes to fit the space available in the church or the amount of money a customer could spend.

"The art of making brasses went downhill as the years progressed," Johnson said. "They started out probably in the late thirteenth century and the brass was thick, the engraving deep, carefully made and beautiful. By the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it was just a little piece of thin brass with some lines scratched on it."

Johnson had to pay to make rubbings of the brasses he found in the English churches. He said that a good deal of the revenue required to maintain the elaborate churches comes from brass rubbing fees.

MATERIALS USED in the rubbings are a high quality rag paper and 'heelball' — similar to shoemaker's wax — in several colors, of which black and gold are the most popular.

Johnson said the technique is fairly simple but the hard thing is being careful and having to press hard to get good color.

"The brass portraits reveal a preoccupation with death, which coincides with the literature of that time, as in 'Everyman' for example," said Johnson. He said that occasionally you may see a suggestion of a smile on some of the faces.

AN EXHIBIT of some of Johnson's work is in the display cases on the main floor of the HSU Library until April 28. Included in it is a facsimile brass, four of Johnson's rubbings, the materials used and descriptive literature.

"I find them quite fascinating," Johnson said.

SLC votes tomorrow on final A.S. budget

by Dan Morain

A Student Legislative Council (SLC) member was ruled out of order last Thursday night after he told students appealing budget recommendations that involvement in student government is power.

"This shows the SLC's importance," Councilmember Rick Ruvolo said. "Its budgeting power means bucks. If your people were involved in student government and had a member on council, you might have gotten your money."

Nine of the budget recommendations by the Board of Finance (BOF) are being considered by the council for possible revision.

EIGHT OF those areas appealed to the council. The other is the athletic program, which six SLC members voted to challenge. (Six votes are needed to challenge a recommendation).

The final vote on the budget has been moved up a week. It will be taken at tomorrow night's meeting. The change was made because the number of appeals and challenges was relatively low.

An eloquent "non-appeal" came from Bonnie Mesinger, of Readers' Theater. She did not ask for additional money (SLC

has a policy of not funding travel expenses for non-competitive activities).

BUT MESINGER told the council "Many ideas haven't reached this campus—I hope your intent wasn't to limit the exchange of ideas."

"Travel can stimulate a diversity of ideas at a campus where I find a complacency with the status-quo," she added.

Susumu Tokunow spoke for the undergraduate film program. The program renewed a \$1,200 request which had been denied by the BOF. Tokunow said the money would fund four or five group-made films.

Two typographical errors appeared in last week's A.S. budget story.

It was reported athletics requested \$8,302 when the actual request was \$81,302. The increase the women's athletic program received was .13 per cent, not 13 per cent.

The statement, "No program received all the money it requested from the Board of Finance (BOF)," appeared to be correct from the information available at the time, but the BOF minutes, distributed last Friday, show some programs received the money requested.

Ecology, cultural themes dominate hearings

(Editor's note: Controversy surrounds the completion of the Gasquet-Orleans Road. In contention is 13.3 miles which ecologists feel should be preserved and Native Americans feel should not be violated because it is sacred land to them.)

The Forest Service wants to complete the road so that old-growth timber can be harvested. Bill Devall, of the Sierra Club, says that the Forest Service "used data to suit their purposes."

Devall claims that the road would send timber that could have gone to Humboldt County mills to Del Norte County mills.

Several HSU professors have speculated on the effect of the road on plants and wildlife. The environmental analysis report done by the Forest Service says "All adverse effects on wildlife, soil, water quality and native plants cannot be avoided." It went on to say that the greatest benefit of the forest usually requires some change in individual values.

While not all Indians in the area consider the area in contention sacred, some do. They hope to stop the road and may ultimately seek Indian entitlement, which is granted by Congress.

Two precedents have been set where land has been returned to Indians, according to Jack Norton, program leader of Native American studies. In Washington, Mt. Adams was returned to the Jakima Indians and in New Mexico 48,000 acres was returned to the Taos Indians.

An article will explain the issue in more detail in the April 30 issue of the Lumberjack.)

by Brad Thomason

Arguments for and against the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road regarding Indian cultural sites, the economy, preservation of wildlife and rare plants were heard by about 200 people last Saturday at the U.S. Forest Service public hearing at Eureka High School.

The Indian cultural sites became the dominant theme as more than one quarter of the 43 people who spoke expressed concern for the Indians.

Robert (Bobby) Lake, coordinator of ethnic studies and Native American studies at HSU, said the Indians regarded the sacred sites at Peak 8, Doctor Rock, Bad Place and Chimney Rock as "churches."

LAKE SAID conflicts between Indians and non-Indians have existed for hundreds of years, and that these conflicts still exist.

The cause of this, he said, is the difference in value systems between white men and Indians.

He said white men think in economic terms while Indians look at things spiritually and religiously.

He said the present conflict with the G-O Road is a result of people worshipping money.

Lake asked for respect of the Indian's "churches."

He received the longest applause of the meeting from an audience dominated by college age people against the road.

CHARLIE THOM, a full blood Yurok, also spoke against completion of the road.

Thom, a religious leader, tribal leader and medicine man said he still used these areas for such purposes.

He said the grounds were sacred and that he wanted them protected from all non-Indian people.

"I want to protect everything I don't want no backpackers in there," he said.

Thom spoke slowly, deliberately, with much emotion.

At the end of his talk, he, like Lake, expressed his disgust with money.

"Money's about the evildest Goddamned thing there is," Thom said as he took some bills from his wallet.

"It will make you do things you don't want to do."

He then threw the money on the floor. The audience applauded.

ALSO EXPRESSING opposition against completion of the road were the Boot 'n' Blister

Club, Save Our Siskiyou, the Humboldt Chapter of the Wildlife Society, the North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, the Redwood Region Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and numerous individuals.

Arguments against the road ran greater than three to one.

A common complaint by these groups was that the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) was incomplete and biased.

Jerry Spencer, chairman of the board of Straight Arrow Coalition spoke in favor of the road.

"I represent thousands of people who are concerned about their lives," he said.

"I CANNOT understand how anybody can come before this board (the Forest Service board) and make the statements that are being made about bugs, trees, plants and whatever, and not take into consideration man's dominion on this land also.

"We've got to consider our own people, and our growth is such that we're going to have to utilize and manage this property to the best interest of every man, woman and child of this country.

"We can't do it with a few people from Humboldt State University coming down here and dictating how we're going to live," he said.

His supporters, a minority of the audience, clapped vigorously.

DONALD R. SOUKUP, resource coordinator, California Pacific Manufacturing Co., said his company employed 350 people and had contracts affecting an additional 49 people.

Soukup said for the welfare of the economy and these workers,

he favored completion of the road.

Louis De Martin II, a concerned citizen, agreed that wilderness areas were necessary, but added, "I don't see why they all have to be in either Humboldt or Del Norte County."

Martin, a resident of McKinleyville, favored the road so taxpayers, invalids and other people could use the land, rather than "just a self-preserving minority that wants to sit on the back of a damn mule and allow that use for themselves and them alone."

DOREEN GREGG, another concerned citizen, said she spoke with Indians she had formerly employed in 68-69.

"They were not then and are not now worried about their Indian lands," she said.

"They feel as I do—that the Indians that are involved to stop the G-O Road are being influenced by the Sierra Club and other preservationist groups," Gregg said.

This prompted many boos and jeers from the audience.

"Otherwise," she continued, "they would have protested this road at its inception."

"I would like to ask why this road was not contested then?" Gregg said. "Where were all you young people then?"

"Vietnam," responded a person from the audience. His remark was applauded.

Also supporting completion of the road were the Western Timber Association and other individuals.

THE BOARD which reviewed

the comments consisted of four Forest Service officials—Tom Beard, deputy forest supervisor, Six Rivers National Forest; John McArthur, multiple-use officer, Six Rivers National Forest; George Roether, forest supervisor, Six Rivers National Forest, and Paul Schuller, district ranger, Orleans.

The Forest Service will consider the statements given at this hearing when preparing the final EIS.

Thus far, the draft EIS and its supplement are all that have been completed.

May 7 is the end of the review period for the draft EIS.

Statements regarding the G-O Road should be sent to U.S. Forest Service, 710 E St., Eureka, Calif.

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Library displays rubbings taken from brasses

by John Word

Costumes, hair styles and mental attitudes of 13th to 17th century England are reflected in rubbings on display in the library.

The rubbings were taken from brass monuments which were made for middle and upper class folk.

The brasses can be found on the walls, floors or tombs of small village churches in England; they are full-figure inscribed portraits. They are sometimes as large as four by nine foot and are cut from pieces of flat brass.

The brasses apparently evolved from three-dimensional sepulchral effigies and stone engravings. They were a cheaper means of creating a memorial.

JAMES JOHNSON, associate professor of English at HSU, made a study of brasses while on sabbatical leave in England and brought back rubbings of some of them.

Brass rubbings are the same idea as putting paper over a coin and rubbing pencil lead across it until an image of the coin is made. The art became popular in England in the nineteenth century.

In an interview, Johnson said, "I was interested in the brasses as illustrations of costumes. They're interesting as works of craft and also as historical objects."

BRASSES COULD be made in all sizes to fit the space available in the church or the amount of money a customer could spend.

"The art of making brasses went downhill as the years progressed," Johnson said. "They started out probably in the late thirteenth century and the brass was thick, the engraving deep, carefully made and beautiful. By the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it was just a little piece of thin brass with some lines scratched on it."

Johnson had to pay to make rubbings of the brasses he found in the English churches. He said that a good deal of the revenue required to maintain the elaborate churches comes from brass rubbing fees.

MATERIALS USED in the rubbings are a high quality rag paper and 'heelball'—similar to shoemaker's wax—in several colors, of which black and gold are the most popular.

Johnson said the technique is fairly simple but the hard thing is being careful and having to press hard to get good color.

"The brass portraits reveal a preoccupation with death, which coincides with the literature of that time, as in 'Everyman' for example," said Johnson. He said that occasionally you may see a suggestion of a smile on some of the faces.

AN EXHIBIT of some of Johnson's work is in the display cases on the main floor of the HSU Library until April 28. Included in it is a facsimile brass, four of Johnson's rubbings, the materials used and descriptive literature.

"I find them quite fascinating," Johnson said.

SLC votes tomorrow on final A.S. budget

by Dan Morain

A Student Legislative Council (SLC) member was ruled out of order last Thursday night after he told students appealing budget recommendations that involvement in student government is power.

"This shows the SLC's importance," Councilmember Rick Ruvalo said. "Its budgeting power means bucks. If your people were involved in student government and had a member on council, you might have gotten your money."

Nine of the budget recommendations by the Board of Finance (BOF) are being considered by the council for possible revision.

EIGHT OF those areas appealed to the council. The other is the athletic program, which six SLC members voted to challenge. (Six votes are needed to challenge a recommendation.)

The final vote on the budget has been moved up a week. It will be taken at tomorrow night's meeting. The change was made because the number of appeals and challenges was relatively low.

An eloquent "non-appeal" came from Bonnie Mesinger, of Readers' Theater. She did not ask for additional money (SLC

has a policy of not funding travel expenses for non-competitive activities).

BUT MESINGER told the council "Many ideas haven't reached this campus—I hope your intent wasn't to limit the exchange of ideas."

"Travel can stimulate a diversity of ideas at a campus where I find a complacency with the status-quo," she added.

Susumu Tokunow spoke for the undergraduate film program. The program renewed a \$1,200 request which had been denied by the BOF. Tokunow said the money would fund four or five group-made films.

Two typographical errors appeared in last week's A.S. budget story.

It was reported athletics requested \$8,302 when the actual request was \$81,302. The increase the women's athletic program received was .13 per cent, not 13 per cent.

The statement, "No program received all the money it requested from the Board of Finance (BOF)," appeared to be correct from the information available at the time, but the BOF minutes, distributed last Friday, show some programs received the money requested.

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Ecology, cultural themes dominate hearings

(Editor's note: Controversy surrounds the completion of the Gasquet-Orleans Road. In contention is 13.3 miles which ecologists feel should be preserved and Native Americans feel should not be violated because it is sacred land to them.)

The Forest Service wants to complete the road so that old-growth timber can be harvested. Bill Devall, of the Sierra Club, says that the Forest Service "used data to suit their purposes."

Devall claims that the road would send timber that could have gone to Humboldt County mills to Del Norte County mills.

Several HSU professors have speculated on the effect of the road on plants and wildlife. The environmental analysis report done by the Forest Service says "All adverse effects on wildlife, soil, water quality and native plants cannot be avoided." It went on to say that the greatest benefit of the forest usually requires some change in individual values.

While not all Indians in the area consider the area in contention sacred, some do. They hope to stop the road and may ultimately seek Indian entitlement, which is granted by Congress.

Two precedents have been set where land has been returned to Indians, according to Jack Norton, program leader of Native American studies. In Washington, Mt. Adams was returned to the Jakima Indians and in New Mexico 48,000 acres was returned to the Taos Indians.

An article will explain the issue in more detail in the April 30 issue of the Lumberjack.)

by Brad Thomason

Arguments for and against the Gasquet-Orleans (G-O) Road regarding Indian cultural sites, the economy, preservation of wildlife and rare plants were heard by about 200 people last Saturday at the U.S. Forest Service public hearing at Eureka High School.

The Indian cultural sites became the dominant theme as more than one quarter of the 43 people who spoke expressed concern for the Indians.

Robert (Bobby) Lake, coordinator of ethnic studies and Native American studies at HSU, said the Indians regarded the sacred sites at Peak 8, Doctor Rock, Bad Place and Chimney Rock as "churches."

LAKE SAID conflicts between Indians and non-Indians have existed for hundreds of years, and that these conflicts still exist.

The cause of this, he said, is the difference in value systems between white men and Indians.

He said white men think in economic terms while Indians look at things spiritually and religiously.

He said the present conflict with the G-O Road is a result of people worshipping money.

Lake asked for respect of the Indian's "churches."

He received the longest applause of the meeting from an audience dominated by college age people against the road.

CHARLIE THOM, a full blood Yurok, also spoke against completion of the road.

Thom, a religious leader, tribal leader and medicine man said he still used these areas for such purposes.

He said the grounds were sacred and that he wanted them protected from all non-Indian people.

"I want to protect everything I don't want no backpackers in there," he said.

Thom spoke slowly, deliberately, with much emotion.

At the end of his talk, he, like Lake, expressed his disgust with money.

"Money's about the vilest Goddamned thing there is," Thom said as he took some bills from his wallet.

"It will make you do things you don't want to do."

He then threw the money on the floor. The audience applauded.

ALSO EXPRESSING opposition against completion of the road were the Boot 'n' Blister

Club, Save Our Siskiyou, the Humboldt Chapter of the Wildlife Society, the North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, the Redwood Region Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and numerous individuals.

Arguments against the road ran greater than three to one.

A common complaint by these groups was that the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) was incomplete and biased.

Jerry Spencer, chairman of the board of Straight Arrow Coalition spoke in favor of the road.

"I represent thousands of people who are concerned about their lives," he said.

"I CANNOT understand how anybody can come before this board (the Forest Service board) and make the statements that are being made about bugs, trees, plants and whatever, and not take into consideration man's dominion on this land also.

"We've got to consider our own people, and our growth is such that we're going to have to utilize and manage this property to the best interest of every man, woman and child of this country.

"We can't do it with a few people from Humboldt State University coming down here and dictating how we're going to live," he said.

His supporters, a minority of the audience, clapped vigorously.

DONALD R. SOUKUP, resource coordinator, California Pacific Manufacturing Co., said his company employed 350 people and had contracts affecting an additional 49 people.

Soukup said for the welfare of the economy and these workers,

he favored completion of the road.

Louis De Martin II, a concerned citizen, agreed that wilderness areas were necessary, but added, "I don't see why they all have to be in either Humboldt or Del Norte County."

Martin, a resident of McKinleyville, favored the road so taxpayers, invalids and other people could use the land, rather than "just a self-preserving minority that wants to sit on the back of a damn mule and allow that use for themselves and them alone."

DOREEN GREGG, another concerned citizen, said she spoke with Indians she had formerly employed in 68-69.

"They were not then and are not now worried about their Indian lands," she said.

"They feel as I do—that the Indians that are involved to stop the G-O Road are being influenced by the Sierra Club and other preservationist groups," Gregg said.

This prompted many boos and jeers from the audience.

"Otherwise," she continued, "they would have protested this road at its inception."

"I would like to ask why this road was not contested then?" Gregg said. "Where were all you young people then?"

"Vietnam," responded a person from the audience. His remark was applauded.

Also supporting completion of the road were the Western Timber Association and other individuals.

THE BOARD which reviewed

the comments consisted of four Forest Service officials—Tom Beard, deputy forest supervisor, Six Rivers National Forest; John McArthur, multiple-use officer, Six Rivers National Forest; George Roether, forest supervisor, Six Rivers National Forest, and Paul Schuller, district ranger, Orleans.

The Forest Service will consider the statements given at this hearing when preparing the final EIS.

Thus far, the draft EIS and its supplement are all that have been completed.

May 7 is the end of the review period for the draft EIS.

Statements regarding the G-O Road should be sent to U.S. Forest Service, 710 E St., Eureka, Calif.

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Sports Roundup

What a baseball weekend it was for HSU fans—the Jacks, to the surprise of just about everybody, swept a 3 game homestand from Chico State.

In the opener of Friday's doubleheader, Barry Scarpellino fired a three hitter and, with relief from Dave Ragland, the hosts were off and running, 4-3.

In the night cap, starter Gary Taylor went all the way en route to a 6-1 win. Scarpellino and Jim Cameron belted homers to make it look easy.

In the series finale, ace lefthander Don Lynn coasted to a 6-2 win behind his won four-hit pitching and home runs by Dave Wickersham and John Souza.

The women's softball team routed Hayward twice last weekend, 13-6 and 23-5.

The men's tennis team couldn't do it against Southern Oregon College Friday, so the Jacks still haven't won in 1975. The score this time was 5-4.

Singles winners were Kirk Olsen, Rick Johnson (despite a

bruised knee) and John Parrish.

Parrish teamed with regular partner Erik Hansen to win again. That doubles pair is undefeated.

The women's tennis team was whitewashed three times over the weekend. They lost to Chico 6-0, Sacramento State 6-0 and Berkeley, 6-0. Believe it or not, the team played reasonably well, despite the scores.

The HSU track team, in competition with seven other teams in the Jack's division in the "Woody Wilson Relays" at Davis, took sixth place.

Barry Anderson ran, jumped and waded to a victory in the steeplechase event with a time of 9:12.8.

The distance medley team took second place with a fast 10:9.0.

High jumper Louis "Action" Jackson cleared 6-2 which was good for a sixth place finish.

Distance runners Mark Dulaney and Mark Elias finished second and fourth respectively in the two-mile event.



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

HSU's baseball team met Chico State Saturday, with another win over in a double-header Friday afternoon Chico. Above, Ron Weaver takes one and won both games. The Lumberjack's continued their winning on

OPINION

'Jack writer makes baseball predictions

by John Diaz

Los Angeles, due largely to a celestial start, outlasted the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League West in 1974. Without such a takeoff in 1975, the task will be considerably tougher.

Tommy John, 13-3, apparently hasn't recovered from the elbow surgery that ended his spectacular start last year. Early season injuries to catcher Steve Yeager and shortstop Bill Russell will test the Dodger bench.

Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith, both capable starters, will anchor the Dodger pitching corps.

SUPERIOR TALENT and disappointing seasons have characterized the Reds in the last couple of years. After a terrible start, the Reds rallied enough to claim the second best record in baseball last year. Pete Rose, a three-time batting champion, had a sub-par .284 average in 1974.

Johnny Bench, baseball's best catcher, led the NL in RBI's in 1974 and finished second in homers, doubles and runs scored. He'll call the signals for a competent staff of Don Gullett, Jack Billingham, Clay Kirby and Fred Norman.

John Montefusco, San Francisco's flaky rookie righthander, said the Giants "could run away with it" this year. More likely, the Reds and Dodgers will run away, with the rest of the division looking on.

THE GIANTS have a solid contingent of young talent, but inexperience can't compete with the balanced Reds and Dodgers. The Giants are hoping the controversial trade for Bobby Murcer will pay off in leadership and direction (forward direction, hopefully).

The Houston Astros, after finishing 21 games behind in 1974, decided to forego any major trades and stand pat. They'll probably stand pat in the standings too.

Dick Allen's retirement seems definite and so do the chances of the Atlanta Braves. The pitching is adequate, but they won't have the balanced attack to seriously contend for the division title.

The San Diego Padres, perennially picked for last place, seem capable of possibly a fifth place finish in 1975 if everything goes right.

THE NL EAST is the most wide open division in the majors and St. Louis and Philadelphia are the favorites.

The Cardinals, who finished 1½ games back last year, are improved and ready for a division title. They solidified their infield with the acquisition of Ed Brinkman from the Tigers.

The Phillies solved their bullpen problems when they dealt for ex-Met Tug McGraw. Unfortunately, as a result of that deal, they'll need a centerfielder to replace Del Unser. Pitcher Steve Carlton, plagued with control problems in 1974, may be the key to the Phillies' season.

Pittsburgh won the NL East last year but the division is too balanced for the Pirates to win their fourth division title in the last five years.

The Mets added offensive punch, notably Joe Torre, in off-season deals, but Tom Seaver must rebound from a poor season for the Mets to contend.

THE EXPOS disposed of morale problems when they traded Willie Davis and Ken Singleton, but in the process left themselves with batting problems. The Expos are still a couple of years away.

Chicago finished cleaning house during the winter. Dedicated to rebuilding, the Cubs will probably be the division's only team out of contention.

In the American League West, the World Champion Oakland A's will attempt to win their fourth consecutive World Series. Billy

Williams, obtained in a trade with the Cubs, will alleviate last year's problems at designated hitter.

THE A'S STILL have the personnel to win the AL west, providing rookie Mike Norris, Dave Hamilton or Glenn Abbott can win consistently.

Smart trading and improving talent will help the Texas Rangers challenge the A's. But Billy Martin must find a third baseman and improve his pitching staff if the Rangers hope to dethrone the A's.

THE A'S are the first team to win three consecutive world titles since the New York Yankees. Ironically, Hunter, the A's ace pitcher, will be wearing the Yankee pinstripes this year.

Hunter, combined with the addition of Bobby Bonds, has buoyed the Yankees' hopes of recapturing their glory years. Bonds will join Elliot Maddox and Lou Pinella to give the Yankees the AL's top offensive outfield.

Despite all the ink given the Yankees, Baltimore remains the toughest team in the AL East. Effective pitching and their great infield should give the Orioles the edge in the East.

Boston, with good seasons from aging Carl Yastremski and Luis Tiant, could be a darkhorse contender.

Cleveland's new manager, Frank Robinson, will inherit several recurrent problems with the Tribe. Gaylord Perry, 36, is unlikely to duplicate last year's 21-13 record. Jim Perry, 38, may have peaked.

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, is returning to Milwaukee to finish his career. Aaron will help the Brewers' inept hitting, but he won't be enough to make them a contender.

Detroit finished last in 1974 and the aging Tigers haven't given any indication of improvement.

Bob Weinberg's... HOT CORNER

Mike Gooing is paying his dues right now.

The 6 feet 3½ inch 230-pound football player they call "Goo" was a starting guard for the 'Jacks in 1973, but last year, due to "personal and family problems," he did not report for practice on schedule, so he redshirted.

"I think the coaches lost faith in me when I let them down like that," the Los Angeles native said Saturday in his immaculate Arcata apartment.

And now Gooing believes he has found what could be the answer to his problems of getting ready for football in the fall—he has joined the track team as a shot-putter.

"**ACTUALLY,**" he said, "this isn't the first time I've done the shot." (He was third in league as a high school senior with a putt of 55 feet 4 inches.) "The coaches wanted me to consider track as a way to keep in shape for football, which is my primary interest."

Track has offered Gooing a breath of fresh air. He enjoys the individual competition, and has no one to blame but himself when things go amiss. At the same time, he knows the satisfaction the achievement of a personal goal can bring.

But with the shot, Gooing has found little to pat himself on the back about.

"Right now I'm only throwing it 45 feet," he says, "but if I had the form, I think I could throw it much farther. I have the strength, that's for sure."

YES, THAT is for sure. Gooing is probably the strongest athlete in school in terms of weightlifting. He bench presses nearly 400-pounds and military presses 260 pounds.

"Mike has unlimited ability as a football player," offensive line coach Scott Nelson said over the phone last week. "He could be an outstanding performer next year. He works tremendously hard during the off-season."

"Of course I was disappointed when he didn't show up last year. If he comes back with a good attitude, I could see him starting at any one of the offensive line positions (center, tackle or guard)."

Gooing has been working toward goals of improved strength, agility, and stamina. He also has been trying to put on weight.

"**MIKE PRACTICALLY** lives in the kitchen," jokes roommate Dan Murphy, himself a possible starting linebacker next year.

"He doesn't let me use the stove from 6 p.m. on. So I plan to hire a catering service for me and move Goo's bed into the kitchen for good."

Gooing's first concern, however, is not a personal one.

"I want a winning season," he said. "I can see the team going 8-2 next year and I'd like to be part of it."

"But I am also interested in proving to the coaches that I am reliable after what happened last year. I want them to count on me as a contributor."

According to Nelson, Gooing has worked hard enough.

"We couldn't ask for anybody to do more than Mike has. When the first day of practice comes around, then we'll know if we can count on him. We'll have to wait and see."

Mike Gooing isn't waiting. You can bet he is working out at this very moment.

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GREENVIEW	Time
1 City Hall	:05
2 Plaza	:06
3 G at 10th	:07
4 Pythian Castle	:08
5 11th at K	:10
6 11th at Q	:11
7 Greenview Market	:12
8 Frank's Market	:13
9 Zehndner at Q	:14

DOWNTOWN	Time
7 Greenview Market	:12
8 Frank's Market	:13
9 Zehndner at Q	:14
10 11th at Q	:15
11 11th at K	:16
12 H at 11th	:18
13 Plaza	:20
14 H at 6th	:22
15 Uniontown Square	:23
1 City Hall	:25

SUNNY BRAE	Time
1 City Hall	:25
2 Plaza	:26
3 G at 10th	:27
16 G at 12th	:28
17 14th at G	:29
18 14th at B	:30
19 HSU (Ed-Psych. Bldg.)	:32
20 14th at Union	:33
21 Union at 11th	:34
22 Colony Inn	:36
23 Sunny Brae Prof. Bldg.	:38
24 Sunny Brae Centre	:39
* Sunny Brae Loop—bus stops on demand at intersections	:40

DOWNTOWN	Time
* Sunny Brae Loop—bus stops on demand at intersections	:40
24 Sunny Brae Centre	:43
25 Humboldt National Bank	:45
26 Equinox School	:47
27 Union at 11th	:49
28 14th at Union	:50
19 HSU (Ed-Psych. Bldg.)	:52
29 14th at B	:53
30 14th west of G	:54
31 H at 14th	:55
12 H at 11th	:56
13 Plaza	:57
14 H at 6th	:58
15 Uniontown Square	:59
1 City Hall	:00

GOLD ROUTE (14th St. freeway crossing in use)

MAD RIVER—VALLEY WEST	Time
1 City Hall	:00
2 Plaza	:01
3 G at 10th	:02
16 G at 12th	:03
17 14th at G	:04
18 14th at B	:05
19 HSU (Ed-Psych. Bldg.)	:08
29 14th at B	:09
36 G at 14th	:10
38 G at 16th	:11
39 G at 18th	:12
* Sunset Run—bus stops on demand at intersections—Ross to Eastern	:13

40 Westwood Village	:16
41 Alliance at Hiffiker	:17
42 Alliance Corners	:19
43 Janes Rd. at Edith	:21
44 Mad River Comm. Hosp.	:22
45 Lazy J Trailer Ranch	:24
46 Ramada Inn	
47 Valley West Mobile Est.	:27
48 Town and Country Trailer Villa	:30

DOWNTOWN	Time
46 Ramada Inn	:25
47 Valley West Mobile Est.	:27
48 Town and Country Trailer Villa	:30
49 Lazy J Trailer Ranch	:31
44 Mad River Comm. Hosp.	:32
50 Janes Road at Edith	:33
51 Alliance Corners	:35
52 Alliance at Hiffiker	:37
40 Westwood Village	:38
* Sunset Run—bus stops on demand at intersections—Eastern to Ross	:40
53 18th at G	:42
54 H at 16th	:43
17 14th at G	:44
18 14th at B	:45
19 HSU (Ed-Psych. Bldg.)	:47
29 14th at B	:48
30 14th west of G	:49
31 H at 14th	:50
12 H at 11th	:51
13 Plaza	:52
14 H at 6th	:53
15 Uniontown Square	:54
1 City Hall	:55



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"It's kind of a 'Catch 22' thing. We resigned because of our disgust with the committee, but according to them we didn't really resign because the committee was no longer in existence."—Angelina DeLaTorre

More pot law

(Continued from front page)

Gibson did say he would amend law enforcement procedure when and if the bill passes, rather than wait until January when the law would take effect.

Gibson is concerned about the Moscone bill because he said Oregon is having problems with its liberalized approach to marijuana use.

"Any change in law puts a burden on police that is an unnecessary one," Gibson said.

He discussed the problem confronting an officer when he must determine whether a person's baggie contains more or less than an ounce of grass.

"AN OFFICER would almost have to carry a scale. We already carry enough on our belts without that," Gibson said.

Legislation similar to Oregon's marijuana laws was introduced in Washington D.C. last week by four Congressmen, including Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.).

The proposed federal legislation would establish \$100 civil citations for possession of one ounce or less. The difference between the federal and Oregon legislation, and that proposed in California, is that the former two establish civil citations, while California would issue criminal citations. That is why California offenders would have arrest records even though they wouldn't actually be arrested and taken to jail.

Cranston said chances are excellent the federal legislation will become law.

More affirmative action

(Continued from page 2)

requirements of minorities on this campus.

They point out that the new committee structure has no provisions for voting members from the local ethnic communities.

They also contend that alternative structures developed by minority members of the committee and student groups such as MECHA were not taken into account.

AS TO THE appointment of Armbrust, an Anglo male, they are unanimous in their dissatisfaction.

In a series of memos to McCrone during the selection process, minority committee members and student groups stressed the importance of hiring someone of ethnic origin, saying, "it is imperative and absolutely necessary that the new officer be able to relate well to the ethnic peoples on this campus."

In their letter of resignation the minority members said, "Non-white or ethnic individuals were considered in the selection process. However . . . none of the three candidates chosen to be interviewed were ethnic, culturally or experientially, which is the heart of the problem."

"PREFERENTIAL HIRING is illegal," McCrone said. "How can we decide against hiring someone for the sole reason that he is not a minority? It is simply reverse discrimination. Affirmative action is a matter of law. We are going to comply with both the spirit and the letter of the law."

"There is this unconscious paternalism," DeLaTorre said. "We had it on the committee and we have it from the administration. Minority members on that committee came up with a consensus of opinion over and over again. We just weren't listened to. When we were listened to, we weren't respected. They think they know what's best for us, you see."

"WHAT I FEEL they want," she said, "is someone who can deal with white administrators. Well, that's their concern, not mine. What I am concerned with is the indigenous ethnic communities. Minorities have learned they aren't wanted here. The main thing is not to have a good administrator, but a good recruiter. We need someone to make minorities feel comfortable and attracted to this campus."

"Mr. Armbrust will complete his law degree at the University of Nebraska this June," McCrone said. "He was highly recommended by his present supervisor, a minority woman, and on this campus he was interviewed by members of the academic staff, non-academic staff, administrative staff, females, males, minorities and non-minorities. The overwhelming input was for this man."

"HE HAS TAKEN special pains to train himself in this area," McCrone said. "He has studied American Indian law, law in poverty, and had a heavy emphasis in organizational research. He is going to be working with people who originate appointments, with deans, vice presidents, department chairman, staff and faculty. He has a unique combination of qualities. We have a job to do. With this man that job will get done sooner and faster."

A measure of the emotions involved in this appointment is shown in the letter of resignation submitted by the ethnic minorities.

"WE ARE STANDING once again hat in hand," the letter says, "begging for some control over our impact on this country and campus in a society which has traditionally rejected any attempt on our part to contribute academically or culturally."

"Actions speak louder than words and the action of hiring this particular individual as coordinator affirms that again those people in charge speak lies."

More juggling

(Continued from front page)
The instructors are hoping people who already know juggling will attend the class along with the people who are beginning.

Barnard said the idea of a skills exchange approach was to let perspective jugglers, including themselves, learn from others.

Other than the investment of juggling balls, the course has no other cost.

Interested persons may contact Barnard for additional information at 826-4153, or attend the meetings any Saturday in the lower Gist Hall Gym.

The non-credit course meets every Saturday at 10 a.m., and is open to all members of the community.

"YOU CAN GET a neat type of high from juggling," explains Barnard.

"Your mind seems to forget everything else you may be concerned with and concentrates entirely on the juggling pattern. It's very relaxing."

"The non-credit course meets every Saturday at 10 a.m., and is open to all members of the community."



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