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THE LUMBERJACK

Siemens denies promotions

by Hank Kashdan
President Cornelius H. Siemens justified last week his removal of three faculty members and the addition of three others to the recommended faculty promotion list.

The College Faculty Promotion Committee, consisting of five tenured faculty members, recommended 31 names to Siemens for promotion.

Siemens eliminated the recommended promotions to full professor of Dr. Janet Spinas, chairman of the foreign languages department and William Thonson, chairman of the art department; and the promotion to associate professor of Seymour Migdal, assistant professor of English.

"Promotion to full professor is based on at least five years of service in rank," Siemens said. To promote them now would be acting too early and could cheapen "the high standard a college must maintain."

"This doesn't exclude promotion in the future. That they weren't promoted this year doesn't mean they won't be promoted next year," he said.

Distresses committee

Dr. Janice Erskine, a member of the College Faculty Promotion Committee said, "We were somewhat distressed" at Siemens' action. "We had not

considered the appointments early. It's a difference of opinion, he doesn't think they're outstanding and we do."

Erskine said Migdal deserved promotion because he had spent several years teaching at other institutions.

Maclyn McClary, chairman of the journalism department and a member of the promotion committee, said, "I felt that everybody we recommended were sufficiently qualified. I supported the whole committee's action."

McClary said he thought Spinas, Thonson and Migdal were sufficiently outstanding instructors to justify their promotions now.

The three names Siemens added to the list were: Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies for academic affairs; Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research and Russell McGaughey, assistant professor of English.

The promotions of Buck and Gillespie, both to full professor, were based on an administrative evaluation only, since both are administrators and teach no classes.

'Morale factor'

McGaughey was promoted to associate professor by Siemens for a "morale factor."

Siemens said faculty evaluations are not the only considerations in determining promotion. Other evaluations usually come through Milt Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs.

"This is where new and different reasons are developed," he said. An example might be to insure that a department maintains high morale, as was the case of McGaughey.

'Poor reason'

Erskine said, "I think that's an extremely poor reason. If we're going to promote people for that reason, then we should promote everybody."

According to the faculty handbook, which lists regulations for promotion, "Promotions shall be made on the basis of recommendations of the Faculty Promotion Committee. Only in rare cases and for compelling reasons shall a recommendation be denied."

Siemens said he and the committee have in the past agreed on 90 per cent of the recommendations. "This time we seem to be a little farther apart than usual."

"I've known campuses where the president and committee agreed on only 50 percent of the recommendations."

Two chains

Siemens stressed that he bases his decisions on two chains of recommendation: The faculty chain, which is a year long process of evaluation starting with feelings from students and the departments and continuing through the school and college committees until it reaches his desk.

The other chain is based on recommendations he receives from the administrative level.

Faculty members promoted with little if any questions to the rank of professor were: Kay Chaffey, physical education; John De Martini, zoology; Dean Freeland, watershed management; George Goodrich, theater arts; Jacqueline Kasun, economics; C.K. Leonard, education; William Vinyard, botany and Robert Wallace, chemistry.

Associate professors

Promoted to the rank of promotion to associate professor Duncan Bazemore, philosophy; Charles Biles, mathematics; Leung Chinn, physics; David Craigie, natural resources; William Devall, sociology; Claudio Friexas, Spanish; Franklin Kirby, psychology; David Largent, botany.

Richard J. Meyer, zoology; Daniel Norris, biology; Barbara

Van Putten, physical education; Carl Ratner, psychology; Brooks Sibley, forestry; Stuart Sundet, art; Victor Tang, mathematics; Richard Thompson, physics; Robert Turner, range management and Thomas Wattle, business administration.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor were: Lynn Warner, physical education and Carlton Yee, forest engineering.

Of the 28 faculty members on the original promotion list, 19 have Ph.D.'s; one has an Ed. D. (Doctor of Education); three hold M.A.'s; and three hold M.S.'s. One has a Masters of Fine Arts and one has a Masters in Forestry.

Buck, Gillespie and McGaughey all have Ph.D.'s. Spinas and Migdal both have Ph.D.'s and Thonson holds a Masters of Fine Arts.

Student government ends free admission to some sport events

Free admission to most sporting events was ended by a vote from SLC last quarter.

An admission charge to major sporting events such as football, basketball, wrestling, and water polo was established, the revenue from which will go to the ASB general fund.

"If we can be instrumental in providing funds for services to students that is good," said Dr. Larry Kerker, chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, "but our main idea is to get experience for our students."

Kerker said "We've had charges for football and basketball, but the additional charges for the other sports have all been instrumented by SLC."

ASB President Arnie Braafladt said, "I requested a higher charge so that there would be a significant difference in revenue. We are hard pressed for funds for programs, while we realize the need for athletic programs and for student services."

Increase affects

"The increase will affect general admission, student and childrens' admission prices.

Some revenue will be returned to the physical education department in terms of their departmental requests.

New at his post this year, ASB General Manager Roger Levy said he wishes "to see this procedure balanced with the augmentation of new services which students have requested."

HSC welcomes 1,000 students

Almost 1,000 new students registered at HSC this quarter, according to statistics and prognostications provided last week by Registrar William C. Arnett. As of last Wednesday morning before eight a.m., 833 of those students had registered.

"Registration went smoothly this quarter," said Arnett, adding that "no new policies or procedures were used this quarter."

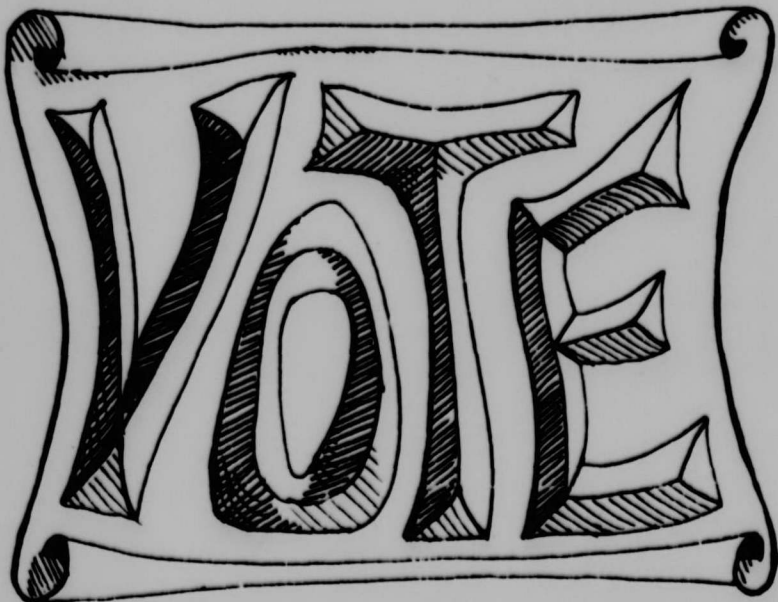
Last quarter there were 6,235 students at HSC. "We expect to see 6400 this quarter," said Arnett, "and 7150 next fall."

Going over the registration process, Arnett said "The whole thing began Jan. 31 when the various schools submitted class

schedules. The next week, we duplicated the schedules while I made out the registration instructions. The third and fourth weeks were spent preparing the materials and giving them out so we could have them back by Feb. 28.

There were problems, said Arnett, but "no more than could be expected."

"From that date to March 2nd we processed fees and reviewed the op-scan forms prior to final preparation to the trip to Santa Clara County, where the computer did the sectioning. Following that we distributed class schedules to students and prepared a separate schedule for new and late registrants."



Halls, classrooms, and streets on campus are more crowded than

ever this quarter, with the latest influx of new students.

No one wants to predict Tuesday's election result

by Paul Brisso

The newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters take to the polls next week in the Arcata City Council election, and no one is willing to predict what the exact effects may be.

There are several questions that will remain unanswered until the voting results are in. The two major questions are: will the students unite behind one or two candidates, and will the youth vote be perceived as a threat to the older residents and spark a larger than normal turnout of these voters.

To George Wood, Arcata city manager, the questions are purely political ones. He said last week that he would "work with whoever was elected to the council."

He added that while Arcata would be more effected than most communities due to the large population of students, he could see no radical change other than the increased number of voters.

Local politicians seem eager to test the student vote at the polls and the effect of young councilmen. James Fabbri, Arcata mayor, said that students "couldn't hurt the city government too much." He said he thought the student vote was good and that the city government needed "new blood."

Fabbri believes

Fabbri also believes that the student vote will bring out more of the older residents to vote. "Some of the older residents are afraid of having another Berkeley," he said.

Personally, Fabbri has little fear of harmful effects from the student vote. "I think they will vote sensibly with both the college and the city at heart."

Ward Falor, an Arcata city councilman that has long been active in local politics, shares Fabbri's hopes but is a little more skeptical about the size of the student vote impact.

"Take to heart"

"If the students take it to heart, they can do a lot of good," he said. But he added that turnout was apathetic at HSC campus elections and that many students who registered did so just for the presidential and congressional elections this fall.

Falor does not foresee much polarization between the older residents and the student voters. "Students won't be any more eager to vote than the older voters," he said.

He did say, however, that the youth vote might bring out older voters who had not voted

regularly in the past. "In past years, 30 per cent was a good turnout; this year I expect 60-75 per cent of the older voters to turnout."

Major issues

Falor said that much of the voter turnout would depend on how viable major issues (like freeway expansion) remained until election day.

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, has been active in voter registration and said that 1,800-2,000 HSC students and staff were registered to vote in Arcata's election.

He said the goal was not to try to unite behind one or two candidates, but to get out the student vote. By doing this, Braafladt thinks the candidates will be forced to take a stand on key local issues, something he does not think has been done in the past.

Academic stand

Don Dixon, assistant professor of political science, viewed the coming election from an academic standpoint.

"Local elections have relatively low turnouts, and the student voters will have a similar low turnout unless stimulated by special voter drives and other action."

"Much of the turnout depends on if the older residents see the student vote as a threat. If they do, it will probably stimulate voting on both sides of the fence, from both students and older residents."

Dixon guessed that the maximum turnout for the local election would be 40-45 per cent.

Dixon added that the student vote would not radically change Arcata's city politics, but could have a strong bearing on some key issues, such as the freeway expansion.

Braafladt has information to help student voters

The following information may help student voters, according to ASB President Arnie Braafladt:

1. If you were registered within the city limits of Arcata before Feb. 17, but did not receive a sample ballot, contact the county clerk or the ASB office (826-4221) to see if your name appears on the registration list.

2. If your name is not on the Arcata registration list and should be, contact the county clerk to find out whether your registration affidavit is on file (445-7481).

3. A voter must reregister only if he changes his name, address or party affiliation. If a voter moves within the county he must reregister, or he may notify the county clerk of his change of address by mail, signing his name as he is registered.

4. If you have moved, but have not lived in your new precinct for 54 days, you may still vote by going back to your old polling place, or by sending for an absentee ballot.

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VOTE APRIL 11th

Hans Morgenthau speaks tomorrow

Political scientist Hans Morgenthau will present a lecture, "Politics Among Nations," in the Jolly Giant Cafeteria tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Morgenthau was selected for his criticism of today's political thinking. He employs logic to force his audiences into tougher thinking and a more accurate aim at the problems confronting Americans. Morgenthau's 20

years of government service include posts in military and foreign policy agencies. He has served as consultant to the Department of Defense and as a senior fellow of the Council of Foreign Relations.

His books include, "A New Foreign Policy for the United States" and "Politics Among Nations."

Admission will be \$1.50 general and 50c for students.

Free rides slated for election day

Arcata will have three polling places open from seven a.m. until eight p.m. for the city election next Tuesday.

The locations of the polls are: 1. the Veterans Memorial Building at 1425 J St., 2. the City Hall at 7th and F Sts., 3. Sunset School at Baldwin Ave. and McMahan St.

If student voters find it difficult to get to their polling place during the day, there will be cars leaving the Library every 15 minutes to assist them.

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Arcata gallery sells art, clothes

Any artists interested in giving a one-man show should get in touch with The Renaissance Gallery, 632 9th St. in Arcata.

Charles and Nancy Hanne own and run a women's boutique called The Renaissance. They have an extra room next door to the boutique that serves as the gallery.

The gallery is designed to give local artists and craftsmen a place to have a one-man show of their work. Each show will last from two to three weeks.

All art forms will be shown, from the usual painting and sculpture to such work as pottery, needle work and furniture making.

There is no charge to show work and it does not have to be for sale. If it is for sale the gallery will request a 10 per cent commission. So far the gallery has collected no commissions.

Blackburn exhibit

Presently exhibiting his work is Humphrey Blackburn. There are currently seven paintings by this HSC junior on display. As with all the artists this is Blackburn's first showing. Some of his paintings are expressionist and some are abstract.

The Hanne's moved here from Los Angeles in August. Beginning Feb. 5 they opened

the gallery. Hanne said, "We had the space and we are interested in art. Those interested are urged to stop by the shop."

John Mattson gave the first show exhibiting abstract expressionist paintings. His medium was acrylic on canvas.

Family shows

The second show was given by the Erickson family which included the father, mother, grandmother, two daughters and a son-in-law. They all had different works to offer including: pottery, jewelry, photography, knitting, furniture, paintings, ink drawings and stitchery.

An elderly lady, Lillian Hail, gave the third show displaying mostly landscape paintings.

An HSC botany major, Chris Gist, will give the next showing beginning April 8. His talents are in the area of water colors.

Herzog next

Following Gist will be a Trinidad photographer, Robert Herzog.

A potter will follow Herzog and then the way is open for anyone interested in showing their thing.

Hanne said, "We will continue the gallery as long as people want to show their work."



Charles Hanne, owner of the Renaissance Gallery-boutique,

poses with the gallery's current showing.

Police capture movie instead of burglars

by Gene Greer

While Arcata policemen were busy preparing to seize the Arcata Theater's "History of the Blue Movie," a burglary was apparently taking place around the corner at the Arcata Transit Authority, if the report of a witness relates to the case.

Two weeks ago, on March 13, Police Sergeant Bates and Arcata Municipal Judge Ron Rowland previewed the film prior to its seizure the following night.

"They didn't watch all of it that night," said Bates. "They apparently felt they had sufficient reason to believe the film was obscene." Bates added that "They left about 10 o'clock."

The "they" referred to by Bates was himself and Rowland.

The same night, the Arcata Transit Authority was hit by burglars who stole approximately \$1,200 in merchandise, according to nearby sources. Police gave the time of the Transit Authority robbery as "sometime between 8 p.m. March 13 and 8:25 a.m. March 14." However, an account by a recently uncovered witness fixes the time at about 10 p.m.

Witness upstairs

Mrs. Pauline Douglas, 670 10th St., Arcata, lives about halfway between the theater and the Transit Authority on the top floor of a building. She was watching television at 9:45 p.m. March 13 (the night of the police preview and robbery) and said that at that time she "heard somebody land on the roof with a loud thump." She quickly forgot about it, she said, and went on watching TV.

"But, 'At 10:15," she said, "I went into my bedroom and picked up my clock, which is underneath the skylight. I looked up at the skylight and

saw a figure. I must have scared him, because he turned and ran away. I could hear his footprints across the roof."

If the person on Douglas' roof was the thief, that would put the time of the burglary at about 10 p.m., about the time Bates and Rowland were finishing their preview, according to the "approximate" time given by Bates. Bates would not have a specific time; it is possible there is no specific time listed.

The following night, Bates, Rowland, and officer Ward viewed the movie in its entirety prior to its seizure. That would put their time at the theater at between about 8:40 and 11 p.m. The same night, time unknown, Dr. Henry R. Frank's office, on the opposite side of the block from the theater, was broken into and a stereo was stolen.

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Disease shortens life

Drop of blood tells anemia story

by Ola Floyd

One drop of blood tells a story of health or illness.

The story is a grim one for thousands of people whose red blood cells form a sickle shape caused by an inherited blood disorder, sickle cell anemia.

In a lecture to 30 persons attending the Feb. 16 meeting of the Black Student Union, Willie Hill, chief medical technologist at Eureka's General Hospital, said, "The majority of persons who get the disease are Black, but some cases have been found among Caucasians."

Hill explained that in order for a person to have the sickle cell anemia disease, a person must have red blood cells in which the red coloring matter of the red blood corpuscles (hemoglobin) has the "S" trait. Other people pass the disease when they have a small amount of the "S" hemoglobin factor in their blood. They are said to have the "sickle cell trait."

Two people may have the sickle cell trait, marry and produce children who have a 25 per cent chance of producing a child with sickle cell anemia (SS). These children have a 50 per cent chance of having children with the trait.

Disease symptoms

Symptoms of the disease are anemia, stemming from misshapen oxygen carrying cells which are quickly destroyed.

The second factor is the "crisis" period which is characterized by strokes, terrible chest pain, abdominal pain, bone

pain and infections. The overall effect is a shortened life span and reduced growth.

Frequent hospital care can alleviate these symptoms but a person can never be cured of the disease.


Blood samples were taken from 21 students and visiting persons in tests for the disease. Two students were positive. Further tests were administered with the equipment at General Hospital to determine if the students had the disease.

Logsdon will tell about Zambia

Dr. Stevan Logsdon, HSC alumnus, will lecture on campus tomorrow night about his recent experiences as a wildlife biologist in Zambia.

Logsdon, who received his masters in game management here in 1966, returned last month from eight months as a wildlife biologist at the Kafu National Park in Zambia. His wildlife lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium, will be prefaced with a background of Zambia and its people.

Logsdon received his Ph. D. in wildlife biology from Colorado State University.




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The Editor's viewpoint

It shouldn't be, but...

The outcome of next Tuesday's City Council election could effect the slant of state and national political campaigning in the months to come. If Arcata students vote.

But the question is, will they vote?

Right now, political candidates aren't too concerned with the possible impact of the youth vote because they don't think young people are interested enough to vote.

Nor is it likely that they will change their opinions on the subject, unless they see proof of the contrary.

The most immediate impact the youth vote can have is in city elections where there are large student populations. But politicians are skeptical that students will vote in even these elections.

In Arcata, over 1,800 students have been registered for the upcoming election. This is a large enough number to elect a candidate, or slate of candidates in this community.

All it will take is a trip to the polls. This is more inconvenient than registration was—when all you had to do was to walk up to strategically placed tables on campus and sign up.

But we hope students will at least take on the more inconvenient responsibility of voting, and that they can get to the polls without being led by the hand.

Persuading students to vote shouldn't be the main issue here, though. Theoretically, members of an "academic community" shouldn't be apathetic about government.

Nor should they be irresponsible in voting. More is expected of students, in terms of wise decisions, than of mill workers.

Hopefully, this will be reflected next Tuesday in the election results. As in student government elections, it's a temptation here to vote for a friend rather than an unknown candidate, or a student rather than a community member. But, this election is a little more crucial than the average student council election.

So, vote with the issues in mind. This election has a bearing on the future of Arcata, as well as of HSC.

And along with other college town elections, it could also help determine the content of the 1972 Presidential candidates campaigns. Or at least force them to watch out for younger votes.

HSC stand: near sighted

While both the Student Legislative Council and the Academic Senate have passed resolutions against the proposed six lane freeway, the administration is nearsightedly in favor of the plan.

The official HSC position on the freeway is "to support the present design in the interests of safety and to hope for its development as quickly as possible."

The college is overlooking the broadest implications of freeway expansion (such as noise, air pollution, and a drastic housing shortage) because, according to Donald F. Strahan, vice president for Administrative Affairs, "one of the initial concerns that our campus planners face is the inability to continue planning while delays of any sort occur."

This is a rather poor reason. Is the convenience of campus planners more important to Arcata than halting freeway expansion?

The proposed freeway would also enable the college to eventually restrict traffic from the "central campus streets". According to the official college position, "traffic design projections developed by the Division of Highways have given insights to the location and numbers of parking areas to accommodate the traffic for the expected size of the campus."

This also would be for the benefit of the college, not the community, as would the frontage road which would provide "for improved access to the campus and the city on both sides of the campus."

Again, we feel this isn't a vital enough reason to support a metropolitan-type freeway in a community that has little need for one.

Perhaps the college officials should step back and re-examine their stand. And consider the community and the students, as well as their own interests.



WRITE ON READERS!

Implications

An Observation

Suppose that the master plan for a large increase in on-campus housing is realized.

Suppose that the tradition of Homecoming Queen survives.

Suppose that each building presented their own queen candidates for election, making for a total of nine candidates to represent the residence halls.

Wouldn't it be more effective if the residence halls were represented by two or three candidates and supported by all in the voting booth?

The implication for Arcata City Council should be obvious.

The Old Man of The Sea
(name withheld by request)

Also, this particular highway is not especially dangerous when compared with other streets and highways. Many more accidents occur on other streets in Arcata than in the freeway area. Furthermore, the national accident rate per vehicle mile is almost four times as high as the rate for this stretch of 101.

If the freeway supporters were sincere in their concern for our students' safety, instead of insisting on another unnecessary and dangerous freeway, they would ask for a pedestrian overpass at 17th Street and a public bus to transport commuters to school.

Jacqueline R. Kasun
Associate Professor of Economics

826-3153 and we will arrange one.

I have asked the College, North Town and Fireplace Bookstores to order copies.

Mark B. Rhea
Professor of Natural Resources

Library's name

Editor:

A committee has recently been appointed to discuss the possibility of giving the college library building a name. This name might be that of a person, someone associated with the college or the history of the area; a natural or geographic feature; a traditional theme of the college; it might simply refer to the function of the building. There is of course also the possibility that no special name would be suggested, in which case the building would simply continue to be referred to as "The Library."

We would be happy to hear any suggestions you might wish to make. Please send them by April 24, 1972 to the following:

Charles Bloom
HSC Library

Idea revolution

Students and Faculty:

Universe Books released a paperback in March which may initiate new ideas.

I highly recommend that every student and faculty member read, "The Limits to Growth by Meadows, et al."

The book described in detail a computer study conducted at M.I.T. The central theme is, how can the people of the world

prevent an "overshot" of population and industrial growth? Such an overshoot would bring about irreversible damage to our environment, natural resources and quality of life.

I think you will find the book extremely provocative. If, after reading the book, you would like a discussion seminar, phone me at 826-3459, Dr. Cranston at 826-3235 or Dr. Hui at

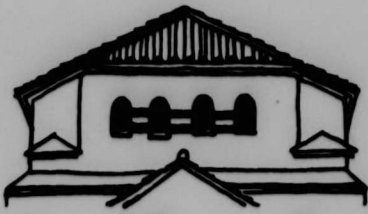
No safe freeway

Editor:

Supporters of the Arcata freeway say it is necessary "for safety". This seems a rather strange argument in view of the fact that the private automobile is just about the most dangerous thing known to man, being one of the principal causes of death in this country. My son would be safer in Vietnam than behind the wheel of a car. But the supporters of the freeway intend to make it necessary for most college students to drive cars, by preventing them from living within walking distance of campus. As a parent who is trying to educate three children on a limited budget and who is genuinely concerned for my children's safety, I resent a college administration that is trying to force me to buy a car for every child I send to college.

ENVIRONMENT DIRECTORY

A note from St. Louis University indicates that environmentally concerned professionals interested in having their names and brief resumes appear in the Annual Directory of Environmental Consultants may do so by sending a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Mo. 73108.



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

A new course in the Poli Sci Department, "Bonehead Democracy" (code number 000000), will be taught by Arcata Councilman Ward Falor this quarter.

I talked to Councilman Falor in the Founders Hall belfry, where the class will meet Wednesday evenings at 8. I asked him what the course would be about.

"Well," Falor replied, "I think a lot of people have a misconception of the democratic system. I hope to correct that." "What misconception is that?" I asked.

"Most people believe that public officeholders are supposed to represent their constituents."

"Not so?" "Definitely not. As John Adams once said: 'The magistrate is the servant not of the people but of his God.'"

"I see. Who is your god, Professor Falor?"

"Metaphorically speaking, Progress."

"Is that why you voted against a popular vote on the freeway issue a month ago?"

"Yes, I know what's best for the people. I must constantly remind myself to reject the people's demands and follow my own conscience. Have you ever read 'Profiles in Courage' by John F. Kennedy?"

"Only the preface and the

summary," I answered. "I did a book report on it once."

"I'm going to use 'Profiles in Courage' for my textbook," the councilman said. "It's a book about men who valiantly opposed the will of their constituents and laid their careers on the line for their principles. Men like John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster and Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar..."

"Those are impressive names," I admitted.

"And they all have one thing in common," he continued.

"They all risked unpopularity and ignominy for their beliefs. I hope someday people will recognize that virtue in me."

"Oh."

"Do you realize I may be recalled from office?" Falor said excitedly. I may even lose some friends."

"Doesn't that bother you?"

"No, this means I've finally been successfully courageous. I've been trying for years."

"I see."

"You know," he said reflectively, looking out from the bell tower. "It's too bad John F. Kennedy is dead."

"Because he was a great statesman?"

"Well... also, he might have added a chapter to 'Profiles in Courage' in honor of..."

Just then the Founders Hall chimes terminated the interview.

Lumberjack

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Mahal takes spotlight Friday

Alone on stage with his guitar, Taj Mahal will sing the blues Friday night.

Tim Buckley and LAMB will also perform in a College Program Board concert in the Fieldhouse, beginning at 8:30.

A country blues specialist who grew up in New England, Taj Mahal is an accomplished multi-instrumentalist. But he feels most comfortable singing with guitar, banjo or harmonica, hums, whistles or chants.

After learning all he could about blues while attending the University of Massachusetts, Taj said, "There was a whole part of my cultural life and my ancestral culture that was beginning to be pieced together. The country blues filled in a big gap and helped me to understand my own feelings, things I felt or knew or understood and did not seem to have any backlog of information on."

Critic's comments

Phillip Elwood, writing in the San Francisco Examiner, said last summer that Taj played music "that would be impossible to duplicate in the folk-blues world today for its quality, variety and sensuousness."

"Taj doesn't clobber his audience into acceptance, he seduces them into amazed acceptance and enjoyment," Elwood said.

Taj has released five albums: "Taj Mahal," "The Natch'l Blues," "Giant Step" (a double-album including "The Old Folks at Home"), "The Real Thing" and "Happy Just to Be Like I Am."

He is known for songs like "Fishin' Blues" and "Six Days on the Road."

Tim Buckley

Tim Buckley has been described as a prolific song writer who has released several albums. He is nationally reknowned as a folk singer.

The duo of guitarist Bob Swanson and singer-guitarist Barbara Mauritz, backed by three musicians, comprise LAMB.

LAMB was known as "an unusual and odd folk duo" in San Francisco when it first started, but its style has undergone several changes.

Help 'wake up'

After release of a second album, Swanson said, "We're into another season with our songs and into helping people 'wake up'. We're into a period of revival."

LAMB performs acoustic.



Taj Mahal, country blues artist, ponders a new piece of music, with his guitar at his side.

classical jazz, country good time music and rock gospel.

Three thousand tickets are on sale for the concert, according to Chuck Lindemann, CPB coordinator. He also said Monday that several concert problems are being corrected for Friday night.

"We're bringing up a very fine sound system from the Bay Area that's costing us \$650. We're also warming up the building beforehand. There won't be any hassles with lights because the main lights won't be on," Lindemann said.

Lindemann said the dirt floor will be completely covered this time.

Lost money

College Program Board lost \$2,500 on the last concert (The Youngbloods). Lindemann attributed the loss to rumors that the concert had been sold out early and the expense incurred when one group backed out and a new group had to be hired.

"I'm really upset with the crowds," Lindemann said. "They're completely indiscriminate. They like anything. We get a number of young people, but we

can't keep them out because not enough college students go to the concerts."

Lindemann thinks this may be another reason the concert lost money.

Tickets for Friday's concert are on sale at the HSC, College of the Redwoods, North Town and Fireplace Bookstores, Pacific Paraphernalia, Soundhead Records and at the door.

POT INITIATIVE

There will be a meeting of people interested in putting the California Marijuana Initiative on the November ballot at the Unitarian Church, Old Arcata Road, Bayside, at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

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City Council Candidates

Editor's Note

The Lumberjack submitted the following questionnaire to the Arcata City Council Candidates for information concerning their positions in the upcoming election. Ten candidates returned these and their answers are printed below.

1. How many years have you resided in Arcata?
2. What is your occupation?
3. Do you feel the freeway through Arcata should be expanded to six lanes?
4. How will you work to solve the student housing shortage?
5. Do you think HSC should continue to expand? Why?
6. Do you feel that Butler Valley Dam should be constructed?
7. What do you feel you will represent?
8. Why do you want to serve as a city councilman?

Arcata City Council Candidates will be speaking several times this week.

There will be an open forum in the Arcata High School Multi-Purpose Room tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Channel 3 TV will feature the Stop-At-Four Committee on Monday at 7 p.m., and Channel 13 TV will present a question and answer session with all the candidates at 8 p.m. that night.

Waino Antilla

1. 30.
2. Plumbing and heating contractor.
3. Yes.
4. Try to interest private investors in constructing rentals or financing the construction of rental units.
5. Not at the present time. I think we should improve the housing situation first, before HSC expands more and attracts more students.
7. The council represents all of the people, so I will endeavor to represent all the largest majority of the people.
8. It is a way of serving the community.

Rudolph W. Becking

1. 12.
2. Professor, Natural Resources.
3. No! Because of deterioration of tax base, elimination of private housing, destruction of quiet atmosphere of Arcata and availability of viable and reasonable alternatives. Favor mass-transit services for the Humboldt Bay area operated and owned by a private non-profit organization.
4. NO! I favor limiting the growth of HSC to a maximum of 8,000 full-time students because of the threat of loss of the small college atmosphere, the present favorable student-instructor relationship and the demonstration that the 8,000 FTE enrollment is the most economic operational level for institutions of higher education.
5. I strongly oppose this dam (med) construction! Available information show a lack of water need by industrial developers, increased tax liability, no lasting flood protection because of excessive siltation and availability of viable alternate plans. As early as 1965 I worked for the development of alternate water supply and recreational facilities. I presently favor enlargement of Ruth Dam and flood plain zoning to meet demonstrated needs.

6. As a professor and Arcata resident for 12 years I feel that I can contribute to a fuller understanding between the college and the community. I recognize the needs for a larger student and citizen voice in city government.

7. I believe I can help Arcata determine its own future.

Alexandra Fairless

1. One.
2. Mother and student.
3. No, at present the freeway plan can stand improvement. I feel that other alternatives should be explored. This does not mean that nothing should be done with 17th Street, it is apparent that we need to do something about this crossing.
4. The housing shortage should be worked on by both the community and the college. A joint plan should be devised for future student housing. There are a number of possibilities that I do not think have been adequately explored.

1. Joint planning might be directed towards the creation of low cost units by the financial and business section of the community. 2. Securing outside funding.

5. The college enrollment should level off around 8,000 students. This will enable the college to keep its friendly and informal academic environment. Also, if the enrollment exceeds 8,000 the college will be the main dominant in the community and the housing shortage will become even more acute.

6. While I am not personally acquainted with the facts of the matter, the doubts expressed by many of the authorities on the subject would cause me to question the advisability of making further commitments on the construction of the dam at this time.

7. I feel that I will represent all the people who are interested in making America a better place to live.

8. I feel that I can provide a

woman's point of view where there is none at present. I feel that it is important to consider the needs of children as they will be the key to Arcata's future well-being.

W. Michael Falor

1. 19.
2. Employee of ARA (College Food Service) and student.
3. I am for any plan that would make the 17th Street intersection safer, and allow the increase of traffic to be handled properly.
4. To continue to encourage building and financing of apartments and duplexes by private enterprise.
5. The college should expand, people wise, in a way that the facilities would be able to handle. And only in a manner that would allow the city to adjust or assimilate the growth.
6. As a candidate for the Arcata City Council I feel this question is not relevant.
7. I hope to represent everyone.
8. To become more aware of the wants and needs of the people in Arcata.

James A. Gast

1. 11.
2. Oceanographer.
3. Not committed--the intersection must be changed, the north-south circulation east of freeway must be improved, and if freeway expansion will prevent future rerouting through the sand dunes, then good.
4. Encouragement of private builders and stronger action for state, federal and college monies for housing.
5. Slowly and to a limited amount. Do not wish to lose student-faculty contact and small college atmosphere any more than we have already. A larger college will further strain city services.
6. Not at this time, and perhaps never.

7. The people of Arcata.
8. To help guide the future of the city.

Ivan M. Krestensen

1. I have resided in Arcata for 38 years. My occupation is technical assistant in the Chemistry Department at HSC.
2. In 1968, after numerous public hearings and meetings a legal agreement was signed between the city of Arcata and the Division of Highways to bring the present four-lane highway through Arcata up to full six-lane freeway standards. This is a legal document and the agreement is binding according to the City and State Attorneys. I will abide by their decision. I had my chance as a citizen of Arcata to voice my approval or disapproval at the hearings in 1968.
3. I am at present time the City Council representative on the Advisory Commission to Housing in the Arcata College Community. I have attended numerous meetings on this problem since I was appointed to the commission. The annual report should be available in the near future with several

suggestions toward solution of the problem.

4. I do not like to see HSC continue to grow at its present rate. I think the enrollment should have been stopped at 5,000 FTE. Why? I believe there is better harmony between a small college and a city the size of Arcata. Also the housing problem would have a chance to stabilize.

5. This is not a valid question, and does not pertain in any way to a candidate for the office of City Council. This is a Humboldt County Supervisor's problem.

6. I feel I represent ALL the people of Arcata.

7. I have lived in Arcata for 38 years and would like to be of useful service to my community.

Foster Robinson

1. Three.
2. Educator-Forestry Consultant.
3. The recent opposition to the six-lane freeway has encouraged the Division of Highways to re-study the plans; plans requiring consideration of the city, student housing, safety for the citizens, easy and safe public access to the city and campus. The information developed from the re-study

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must be carefully reviewed in order to develop a final evaluation of the future of the freeway.

4. We must provide housing for our citizens, and I advocate the city, businesses and college working together for common goals to encourage increased private and public activity in the development of needed housing.

5. Even though it might be, as a resident of Arcata, desirable to have HSC remain at its present growth level, we must keep in mind the needs of the citizens of California for educational opportunities. It will be very difficult to ignore the educational needs of California. Therefore, we must prepare to accommodate the coming growth of HSC.

6. The information presented by recent work shops and by the County Supervisors must be carefully reviewed and if necessary, we should reply on a vote of the people.

7. I am a firm believer in government expressed by the people, and would make every effort to determine the will of the people on issues, and I would support the will of the people.

8. The numerous challenges associated with a diversified city such as Arcata. I realize, the city must meet these challenges in a workman-like manner using common sense for the benefit and protection of our citizens.

E. John Whelan

1. Five.

2. Student.

3. I feel powerless to work to either delete or improve on details in the Division of Highways plans. Very high powered experts designed these plans and though six lanes may seem excessive, I am not qualified to refute their designs. However, I recognize that now is the time, and Arcata is the place to begin planning for other means of transportation so another freeway won't have to be built in 1995!

4. I have been working on the housing problem for more than a year now as a member of the City-College Housing Commission. The Commission just completed its report to the City and College, and as a councilman I would be in an ideal position to work even harder to solve a problem very important to college students and citizens of Arcata.

5. As long as eligible people keep applying to the State College system, Humboldt is

going to try to expand to match the demand. There are ways to restrain the rate at which an institution such as HSC grows, and the City government does have some say as to how HSC is going to grow. Most definitely, a councilman would have a say in how much the College would grow, and I am willing to entertain that notion.

6. Right at this moment, all I know about the dam project is what I have read in the paper. Both sides have had some coverage in the press but all the facts are not in yet. So, I have no opinion one way or the other, because I don't know enough to make an intelligent decision.

7. Theoretically, I will be a representative of all the voters in Arcata, however, in a more practical sense I will be bringing a young, college man's point of view to council. I will listen to all the views any one person would present to me, and I suppose the younger voter or the college voter would approach me before another member of the Council.

Jeffrey Ziegler

1. 27.

2. Painter.

3. Oppose six-lane freeway expansion, recognize severe problems. Favor scaled-down, major improvements to facilitate safety and traffic flows. Propose studies and development of alternative transportation system facilities to reduce traffic load.

4. As a renter I am well aware of shortage. Obviously private investment in housing has been insufficient. Only viable answer seems to be that the College (State) be required to provide expanded housing facilities to meet expansion needs. Government at all levels must cooperate for solutions. Older houses must be saved from the tractors as well.

5. The college should be made more responsible for easing community problems created by expansion. Current problems should be dealt with prior to new expansion. It's the opinion of many that 10,000 is about the optimum sized school. I support expansion to a similar figure. Larger enrollment becomes San Jose State, smaller

school lacks diversity, stimulation, transaction.

6. As an economist I see no argument that justifies construction. A large proportion of area residents believe environmental issues are prime, they believe population to be "about right," they oppose the B.V.D., reject growth for its own sake. Don't want growth to destroy the environmental qualities which drew them to this area in the first place. Water will attract growth.

7. No interests, just good community. With life experiences here as youth, student and citizen I have concern for and knowledge about what's been coming down. Hey city, who would believe that what you've been doing would make such a ruin of you?

8. Candidacy offers new directions to be explored, I feel we need some alternatives as a community. Sympathetic to

needs and voices across spectrum of community.

Joel Ziegler

1. 24.

2. Engineering Aide.

3. No! and no to a four-lane frontage road. If HSC continues to insist on having a southern 101 access (half-diamond) at 14th Street the freeway should be six lanes or a death trap will result. Even with six lanes accidents on 101 between Bayside Cutoff and 299 will be concentrated between 4th and 14th Streets.

4. I would ask the college to hold down their enrollment until the housing situation is better. I do not see mobile homes as a solution.

5. HSC cannot expand enough to meet the demand of students who wish to come north for their education. The college will find great resistance if it tries to engulf more residential area than is now planned. Expansion of

classrooms, medical facilities, library, stadium and probably more, to say nothing of housing and staff that are needed to provide quality education and living conditions for next year's enrollment.

6. I like swimming at Maple Creek and fishing on the Mad too much for that, though my catch on the Klamath and Scott is better.

7. I was chosen to represent active informed youth on the General Plan's Citizens Committee. I saw myself as a youthful representative of the people. I am familiar with Arcata, its people and its changes, its been home for 24 years. Though some might call me a would-be-radical I find respect throughout the community. I am confident I can be the councilman I want to be.



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After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Uses other means for goals

Black Student Union not militant

by Ann Marie Thompson
HSC's Black Student Union (BSU) has not had to be militant to achieve its goals.

BSU President Wendy Herndon says the group doesn't have "problems like other colleges do" because the club is not isolated. It involves itself in campus life and works through the administration.

Herndon, a senior social welfare major, says BSU encourages members to get involved in campus life, to get on student and administrative committees.

Editor's note:

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article on the Black Student Union is part of a series on campus minority organizations, continued from last quarter.

This year Herndon is on the Admissions Committee, Deborah Wilkins is a member of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) and Richard Casey is a Curriculum Committee member. Herndon said last quarter that if Blacks are involved in the college they avoid a feeling of helplessness.

Black needs

"When our people are involved in all aspects of the college, we always have facts we can call on. We're getting into the college and are letting our needs be known so we won't have any hard feelings later on," she said.

"We get along pretty well with the administration because a lot of us are almost part of the administration with the various committees. That's why we stress getting into the system, then you don't have this hassle," she said.

Herndon explained that Humboldt's chapter of BSU, a national organization, was formed fall quarter, 1971.

Get together

"Black students on campus wanted to get together and they figured the best way was under BSU. They wanted to get into community work which you couldn't do under Third World Coalition," she said.

"Third World is like an umbrella group for all the different groups. Every club meets twice a month with Third World," she added.

Herndon says the club's main purpose is to "offer services as Black students to the college community and to get more Black students up here."

Recruited Blacks

Last quarter BSU concentrated on recruiting Black and other minority students for HSC. This quarter the group hopes to become more involved with the community.

Past community work consisted of tutoring Blacks in the Eureka area through the

Youth Educational Services (YES).

This quarter they are concentrating on encouraging Black high school students to go to college, "if not to Humboldt, at least to College of the Redwoods," Herndon said.

Eureka alienated

"The college to Blacks in Eureka is sort of alienated to them. But it's their college too -- their kids can come here. They need to start associating themselves with the college," she said.

Herndon said there are currently about 60 Black students at HSC. About 30 participate in BSU.

Herndon does not feel any Blacks disapprove of BSU, but that those who don't participate just don't have time.

There are 120 to 160 spaces saved for minority students next fall quarter.

No competition

Herndon said minority groups are not competing, but "all help each other. That's why we have Third World -- so we can all see where we are."

BSU is also developing ethnic studies programs. This quarter club member Richard Casey and Psychology Department Chairman Jack Shaffer are teaching Psychology 130, Sensitivity: A Black Perspective. It took only one quarter for the class to be proposed and organized, Herndon said.

This quarter the club also plans to present a Black Readers Theater to raise money for sickle cell anemia testing and research.

Anemia tests

Last quarter Willie T. Hill, chief medical technician at Eureka's General Hospital, tested local Blacks for the disease.

Part of the profit made from the Readers Theater would help fund his research. Funds also will be given to the journalism scholarship for a minority journalism major.

Any money left would pay for club expenses such as postage, Herndon said.

The club has no formal member roster, and "is not really strict on dues and stuff. As long as they (students) come

to the meetings and help with the program, we're not too hung up on dues. If people can't pay for it, we don't press them for it. When we need money everyone just comes up with it -- we've been going on like that," Herndon said.

Working well

BSU Vice-President Leonard Crawford said Thursday that the club "is working quite well. It's the first BSU we've had, and it's doing well for having just started in October."

Meetings are open and Herndon encourages White or other minority attendance.

We've never had a closed policy," she said.

Crawford said, "I don't think there's anything they (Whites) could do. If I go to a MECHA meeting there's really nothing I

can do for it, but that's not saying we can't do things together."

Meetings are every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Conference Room 106.

Hill will test

All children and adults should be tested. Any requests at the Student Health Center will be directed to General Hospital where there is equipment available and "educational insight" from Hill.

"The country is generally becoming aware of the need for screening and diagnosing individuals who may have the sickle cell trait," said Miss Eleanor Ferguson, lecturer in community health nursing, "Therefore, the work that Hill is doing is very important and needed."



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YES is forming college car pool

Negative feeling towards the highway expansion and the HSC parking problem has led to the innovation of a car pool, organized through Youth Educational Services (YES).

Coordination of the car pool is being done by Tim Mallory, director of Project Respond, which is directed towards responding to campus and community needs. The pool is open to anyone with or without a car.

YES Director Ginger Garness said, "Faculty and Staff are encouraged to join the car pool." They are here from 8 to 5 anyhow, so it would be to their advantage as well as that of students to enlist in the program.

If the car pool program is successful, it will continue in the fall.

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State law may end 'bottle club'

Faculty learns ABC's of drinking

by Brian Alexander

Dry-throated faculty members may have to continue going off-campus for alcoholic refreshment.

The general faculty (instructors and general staff personnel) established a committee at its Jan. 27 meeting to probe "the feasibility of making beer and other alcoholic beverages available to the faculty at specified times in the faculty club."

Dr. Jesse B. Allen, chairman of

the committee, is aided and abetted by Dr. Jean Stradley, director of the Instructional Media Center, and Dr. Fred Cranston, physics professor.

Dr. Allen, dean of business and economics, said before the committee met two weeks ago that he envisioned a bottle club arrangement in the Balbanis House whereby ice, mixer, glasses and a storage cabinet would be provided and the members would bring their own alcohol.

"Maybe we'd just have buckets of ice brought in and paper cups, which I hate," he said.

No place...

Allen had suggested the idea at the faculty meeting in January, arguing that there is presently no place on campus for faculty members to get together over a few drinks.

He said he hoped the move would bring more members to the Faculty Club and help break up departmental cliques.

Allen cited similar arrangements at Chico and Fullerton State Colleges and said he expected no legal difficulties.

Bottle club

After preliminary investigation, Allen reported that the bottle club idea was likely to be recommended for adoption at the April 6 faculty meeting.

He indicated a possibility of applying for a \$360 private club license and obtaining liquor at wholesale prices.



But the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) says "no way."

Robert L. Van Zelf, ABC investigator, said a bottle club of the type described by Dr. Allen is strictly illegal.

Take measures

"We would take measures to abate it if it were established," Van Zelf said, in this case meaning a request to the governor to squash the setup.

Nor, apparently, is the HSC faculty eligible for a private club license. Van Zelf said a minimum yearly membership fee of \$50 per member is necessary and faculty members pay nothing (unless the

optional \$1 membership card can be called a fee), according to faculty president Glenda Richter, professor of foreign languages.

"About all they can do is write to their congressmen and get a reform bill passed," Van Zelf concluded.

Allen misunderstood

Allen said he apparently misunderstood investigator Marshall E. Myers, Van Zelf's partner.

"Maybe we were talking about two different things," said the committee chairman.

Myers said he had not meant to leave Allen with the impression that a bottle club would be legal. He said faculty members might bring liquor to the club house but could not store it there, nor even arrange for glasses and ice to be provided.

He also said he thought there

was a state law prohibiting the consumption of alcohol in state buildings.

"I know we can't drink alcohol in our offices," Myers said.

Larry Frierson, general counsel for the California State Colleges, said he knew of no such law. "But that doesn't mean there isn't one," he qualified.

Knew nothing

Frierson said he knew virtually nothing about the legality of the situation.

The faculty of the state college at Fullerton does serve liquor in its faculty club. But a college spokesman said the faculty leases its own building whereas the state owns HSC's Balabanis House.

Also, Fullerton faculty membership dues are up to \$50 and more, so the faculty club would be eligible for a private club license if necessary.

Scholarship fund needs donations

The scholarship fund that provides financial assistance for HSC minority students aspiring to careers in the news media needs contributions to meet its planned award for the next academic year.

The fund provides a minority student with \$750 per year. A committee of four minority students and four journalism students each year selects one recipient from the Black, Chicano, Native American or Asian minorities who could not afford to attend school otherwise.

Those wishing to contribute may send checks made out to Humboldt State College to Professor Howard L. Seeman, Department of Journalism, Humboldt State College, Arcata Ca. 95521.

Mai Kai to hold faculty offices

Owners of Mai Kai Apartments—a student housing complex a half block off campus—are negotiating with the State of California for the purchase of the building, a representative said last week.

The building is managed by the San Francisco firm of Grubin, Herth & Lawless Properties.

A spokesman for the firm said the state "plans to use the complex for faculty offices." The takeover is expected in June.

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BILL NICKOLS CANDIDATE FOR ARCATA CONSTABLE



Bill Nickols, Arcata barber and former football tackle on Humboldt State's championship team of 1960, is candidate for the office of constable in the Arcata Judicial District. The primary election is June 6.

Nickols, the son of former Sheriff Albert Nickols, was born in Scotia 34 years ago, and has lived in Humboldt County all his life. He is a graduate of Humboldt State College with a B.A. degree and teaching credentials in secondary grades. Nickols is a member and past

president of the Arcata Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a practicing member of Barber's Local no. 431 in Arcata and McKinleyville for 13 years and past member of Arcata Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I have been involved indirectly with law enforcement most of my life, through my father's work as a Highway Patrol officer for 25 years and as sheriff for seven years," Nickols said.

"I feel that the job of constable is first to be a peace officer and he must handle the job with integrity, especially when dealing with the public and in the handling of civil papers.

"I feel that the people of Arcata Judicial District can get more for their tax dollars through the constable's office, by relieving the sheriff's office of handling most of the legal documents, some 1,300 per year, which are served in the Arcata Judicial District. This would free the sheriff personnel for more urgent crime duties."

Nickols resides in Larson Heights, Arcata, with his wife, Nancy, also an HSC graduate, and their four children.

Illness, bad weather plague spring sports

Plagued by illness and bad weather, spring quarter's two major intercollegiate sports are off to a slow start.

Track and baseball have losing records in season play so far.

Track Coach Jim Hunt said, "We have enough outstanding personnel to do the job. We're getting off to a slow start because of illness and bad weather."

Hunt said HSC's strongest events will be running the high hurdle, 880 yard, mile and steeplechase competition.

With Mike Bettiga, Larry Rosenberger and Steve Owens running hurdle and Dan Mullens, Joe Giovannetti, Dave Dunlop and Hershael Jenkins in the distance events, Hunt is optimistic.

Bettiga and Rosenberger finished first and second in the all conference meet last year.

With only five wins against seven losses, Baseball Coach Hal Myers says the baseball team needs to improve its hitting.

"I think we have good pitching," said Myers.

Though Myers considers UC Davis's team the strongest in the league, he thinks the pennant race will be close.

Myers is counting on the

pitching of Burt Nordstrom and Ron Wychek and slugging from Larry Wood and Daryl Grytness for the team's major competition.

This weekend the Baseball team travels to Sacramento for three league games.

The track team will host UC Davis in Redwood Bowl, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Intramurals start next week

The Men's Intramural Sports Program for spring quarter begins next week.

Applications for handball and skiing must be turned in to the Division Office of Health and Physical Education by April 7. For more information on intramurals and entry blanks, see the Men's Intramural Bulletin Board in the main hallway of the Men's Gym.

The activities it provides are handball, skiing, softball, six-man and two-man volleyball, golf, frisbee day, bicycle racing, track, badminton, swimming and tennis.

Enter photos now in campus contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Second Annual All-Campus Photography Contest.

Entry blanks and rules may be picked up at the Art Department Office and The Lumberjack Office in the Barlow House. The Student Legislative Council has allocated \$80 in prizes for the contest.

Entries, which must be in black and white, may be made in four categories: People, Landscape, Experimental and General. A \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize will be paid for each category. In addition, a \$20 "Best of Show" prize also will be made.

Judges for the contest will be Tom Knight and Bill Thonsen of the Art Department and Howard Seemann of the Journalism Department.

An entry fee of 50 cents per unit will be charged to help defray costs of the prizes.

Deadline for entries is May 10.

Sports roundup

Track

Last Saturday in a closely contested match that saw one school record shattered, the HSC track team evened up its league standing to 1-1 by defeating San Francisco State 81-79.

The visiting Lumberjacks found San Francisco State highly competitive in all events and victorious in the 100, 220 sprints and mile relay.

The highlight of the meet occurred when Mike Bettiga broke his old school record of 14.1 seconds by winning the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 13.9.

Next Saturday the HSC track team will host UC Davis at 11 a.m. in Redwood Bowl.

Baseball

The HSC baseball team traveled to Oregon over the weekend, playing two non-conference games, one against Linfield College on Thursday and a game Friday with Pacific University.

After a 12 inning battle the Thursday game was called because of darkness with the score 6-6. The Friday game was a different story with the Jacks crushing Pacific 7-2.

Next Friday HSC will begin league play against Sacramento State at Sacramento.

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Akash saves animals by serving plant life

by Bob Sutherland

Akash means in Sanskrit a level of consciousness that deals with plant life or vegetation.

Akash is also the name 10 partners chose to call the natural foods restaurant (formally Anami) next to the Keg on 18th Street that opened six weeks ago.

They found the name Akash in the writings of Kirpal Singh, an Indian master who teaches the surat-shakti yoga path.

Yoga means "reunion" and surat-shakti means getting back to God, Dave Posner, owner of the Whole Earth Natural Foods store on G Street, said Thursday.

Both places have natural wood interiors, have pictures of Gurus on the walls who stress living a natural life-style, sell non-chemically treated natural foods and say eating natural foods helps people communicate naturally.

What's natural

So what is natural? And when is organic really organic?

A chalkboard behind the vegetable cooler in Whole Earth says, "Food grown without chemical fertilizers and toxic sprays," grown in "naturally composted soils" and harvested "without fumigants" that poison human bodies as well as bugs.

Neither store sells animal flesh. Howard Phillips, who manages Akash said natural foods bring vitality.

"It's a high for me to walk down these aisles and see really good food being eaten," he said.

Gave up meat

Posner explained that he gave up eating meat three years ago because he didn't think it was right to slaughter animals. He said he felt better, lost weight and was able to work in the store all day without tiring.

"Meat eaters tend to be more aggressive. You become animal. You are what you eat and if you eat lots of sugar you become a very sick person."

He said some people claim harvesting plant life is the same as slaughtering animals. In both cases there is death. Posner said a friend of his says he has been to both an animal slaughter house and a rice boiling plant-and they aren't the same.

Animals shriek

When animals are butchered, they shriek, the eyes redden and water, they pull back knowing death's imminence and release adrenalin to all parts of the body.

Posner said eating meat flushed with adrenalin is what makes carnivores aggressive.

The store and restaurant don't have meat, fluffy white bread or screaming orange zonkers, but they do have a variety of foods not found elsewhere in Arcata.

The luncheon menu at Akash lists avocado and bean sprout or

nut butter and banana sandwiches. For dinner they serve mushroom stroganoff over steamed brown rice, soya burgers or organic pizza. The daily special includes soup and salad and one-inch thick slices of whole wheat and soya bread made at Akash.

For beverages, Akash serves over 17 different teas including Chamomile, sarsaparilla and mu, or "yummy" orange and banana milkshakes.

Besides baking bread for the restaurant, Akash sells brownies at the Minor Theatre on H Street and granola cereal, cookies and bread to Posner at the Whole Earth.

Seating capacity

Akash can seat nearly 65 persons. There are booths and

small tables. The largest table is on a raised platform about 18 inches from the floor. There is room for about 12 persons between the pillows scattered over a Persian rug.

The other tables have chairs or benches.

Whole Earth has a juice and sandwich bar but most of the business is retail grocery.

Self-service

The bulk of the food is sold self-service from nearly 60 barrels of grains, seeds and nuts.

Some of the more unusual items include, "contented bee's" pollen, licorice roots and mugwort.

Most of the 10 partners at Akash are HSC students, Phillips said.



The sale of organic and "natural" foods has become a thriving business at Arcata's

Whole Earth Natural Foods store. Here Margit Posner waits on customers.

HSC receives science grant

Humboldt has been awarded a \$26,921 grant by the National Science Foundation to be used in an interdisciplinary science training program for high school seniors this summer.

According to John E. Butler, associate professor of

biology, 60 students from throughout the United States will participate in the six-week program of biological science, oceanography and mathematics.

The program, independent of the usual Summer Session, will make extensive use of field trips along the Humboldt County coastline for the study of marine biology and oceanography.

Concerts pianist to perform Friday

Seventeen-year-old concert pianist, Vincent DeRosa will perform in the Recital Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m.

DeRosa is a soloist for the San Gabriel Valley Symphony, the Chamber Repertoire Orchestra and the Owen Brady Concert Series in Beverly Hills. He will offer a program of selections from Bach, Mozart, Debussy, Beethoven and Chopin.

The recital is sponsored by the HSC Music Department and the Music Teachers' Association of California. Admission will be \$1 general and 50 cents for students, at the door or at the Music Department Office.

JOHN WHELAN

has been working for a year on Arcata's Housing Commission and he is ready to begin solving crisis.

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Recycling drop-off to open at YES

A recycling drop-off point will open on April 10 in the basement of the Youth Educational Services (YES) House 57.

Drop-offs can be made Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All aluminum cans are to be smashed, paper is to be removed

from cans and bottles and papers are to be stacked and tied.

Persons are requested to bring in recyclables only during the hours mentioned.

On Saturdays, YES would appreciate anyone with a pick-up truck coming by the house to help remove the recyclables so the house will not become a fire hazard.

Campus calendar

Today

noon San Francisco Mime Troupe performing "The Dragon Lady's Revenge", Sequoia Plaza
7:30 p.m. CPB Movie, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter", Gist Hall Auditorium, 75 cents
7:30 p.m. German film, "The Good Soldier Schweik", a film with German dialog and English subtitles, sponsored by the foreign language dept., Founders Hall Auditorium, free

Thursday

8:00 p.m. Hans Morgenthau, foreign affairs critic, will speak on "Politics Among Nations", Jolly Giant Cafeteria, admission 50 cents student, \$1.50 general

Friday

8:15 p.m. Piano Recital by LA high school student Vincent DeRosa, Rectal Hall, admission 50 cents student and \$1 general
8:30 p.m. Concert, Taj Mahal, Tim Buckley and LAMB, Fieldhouse, sponsored by CPB, admission \$3 student, \$3.50 general

Saturday

10-noon Polish Dance Workshop, taught by Neal Sandler from S.F., sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club, Men's Gym, 75 cents
1-4 p.m. Track, against UC Davis and Southern Oregon College, Redwood Bowl

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