

## Sends letter to Chancellor

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## Committee appeals Siemens' action

by Hank Kashdan

The college Faculty Promotion Committee has unanimously appealed President Cornelius H. Siemens' denial of promotion for three HSC professors to the Chancellor.

"We have sent a letter of appeal to the chancellor," said Dr. Joseph Trainor, committee chairman. "It was a group action."

The committee took the action after Siemens removed three names from its proposed list and added three more.

Siemens withdrew from the list the promotions of Dr. Janet Spinas, chairman of the foreign languages department, and William Thonsen, chairman of the art department, because they did not "sufficiently qualify in meeting the

criteria for early promotion," meaning they had served four years instead of the normal five in rank.

In a statement to the general faculty last week, the committee said of Spinas and Thonsen; "Evaluations of them were judged to be extremely high at all levels and the supporting evidence was judged not only substantial, but overwhelming."

## Committee questions

The committee questioned Siemens' actions because he promoted Whitney Buck on the basis of "Administrative evaluation," while Buck also had served in rank for four years.

Siemens said, "This is the first time in 20 years an administrative appointment was made early."

"The committee is extremely

disturbed that in these instances high excellence in administrative work as judged by administrators was convincing, while high excellence in teaching and other academic traits as judged by fellow teachers at three levels was not convincing. It is the contrast in value systems to which this committee objects," said the statement.

While the committee is also appealing to the chancellor Siemens' denial of promotion for Seymour Migdal to the rank of associate professor of English, the committee did not mention specific reasons in its report.

Siemens said the protest to the chancellor was made for "the first time. I'll be interested in his decision."



President Siemens

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California 95521

## THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, April 12, 1972

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## Men would interfere in course's goals

by Ann Marie Thompson

Unless you are female, you may not enroll in a class entitled "The Sociology and Psychology of Women," says Dr. Janice Erskine, associate professor of psychology.

The four unit, upper division class may be taken under the Sociology or Psychology Departments. It is taught jointly by Erskine and Sociology Professor Kathryn Corbett.

Erskine said Friday that a male student filed a complaint with Earl Meneweather, special assistant to the president and ombudsman, because he could not take the class.

The complaint was sent to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office which ruled the discrimination legal if the women have an "acceptable rationale," said Erskine.

The rationale is that men interfere with "consciousness raising," seeing women as people rather than in a sexual role.

## Play games

"When you start talking about the way you feel about things, men and women tend to play games with each other, or the men get defensive and the women don't talk. Things get tense in a mixed class," Erskine said.

One of the class objectives is "self knowledge of feminine life goals."

"It's hard to have knowledge of these feminine goals if you're not feminine. Men may say, 'I really understand and know how you feel,' but they don't because they haven't been a woman or lived like a woman."

## Hard to see

"It's hard to see the extent of the discrimination unless you are a woman, and even some women don't realize it—and that's one of the things we want to do with this class."

Erskine explained the class is divided into discussion groups focusing on women's problems such as job discrimination and problems of sharing household responsibilities.

Panel discussions on subjects like abortion, the future of the

family and women as portrayed by the media are planned.

They "will try to have a session (Continued on back page)"

## Students, profs present rally today on plaza

An informative rally will begin at noon today in Sequoia Plaza, presented by several minority groups and the United Professors of California (UPC).

A UPC spokesman, Dr. Herbert W. Hendricks, assistant professor of education, said, "Our concern is with the funding of the state college system. Often the result is standardization of course offerings for professors and fewer course options for students."

"The UPC concern is also with the plight of minority students whose culturally oriented curriculum has been cut on most campuses because of its low enrollments and high cost."

MECHA, the Chicano student movement, "is concerned with the economic and labor conditions of the migrant worker, whose labors keep the society at its economic level while their economic level is extremely low," said President Richard Ramirez.

The rally is part of a joint state college effort, which HSC remained uninformed on until just recently. Other campuses have been in their planning stages for the past five months.

The rally will be held in Gist Hall Auditorium in case of rain.

A United Native American spokesman will inform students about the Michael Ferris case, a UCLA college student who was shot and killed last December in an incident on the Hoopa Indian Reservation. Their concern is for what happens when "a white man kills a Native American . . . and requests for an investigation are withheld."



These girls were spotted playing in the Sequoia Quad Fountain last Thursday.

## Election results

Rudolf W. Becking, Paul M. Wilson, and Alexandra Carlin Fairless won seats on Arcata's city council last night, according to unofficial election returns.

Becking received the most votes, 1641, Wilson came in second with 1391, and Fairless, whose victory was uncertain until early this morning, won 1271 votes.

These returns are unofficial, and will be certified at City Hall. Absentee ballots haven't been counted yet, but these won't have any effect on the outcome of the election, Steve Strawn, city clerk said.

Voter turnout for the election was 62.5 per cent, which is very high for a local election, particularly on a rainy day. Past turnout for Arcata elections has run 30-40 per cent.

Student vote appeared heavy with Becking, Fairless and Rocco Tedesco running strongly in the precincts with large student populations.

Candidates endorsed by the student-dominated Stop-at-Four committee, dedicated to the prevention of the proposed six-lane freeway, landed two candidates (Becking and Fairless) on the council.

## HSC dedicates Gist Hall Friday

Dedication of Arthur S. Gist Hall, formerly the College Elementary School, will be held Friday.

Gist's widow, Mrs. Ruth Gist, Professor Homer P. Balabanis and President Cornelius H. Siemens will be among the speakers at the ceremony.

The building was renamed last September in memory of HSC's third president, who served from 1930 until 1950. He died in 1952.

## on the inside

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Wesley Chesbro and the Northcoast Environmental Center.

## Page Five:

The Belfry Sniper

## Page Five:

Hans Morganthau and Nuclear Power



# Asian-Americans are subtle, non-political

by Janis Rose

The Asian-American Society, although almost a year old, has been the least known of all campus minority groups.

With a campus population equal to or greater than that of Black students (60-65 students), Asian-Americans could constitute a viable political force on campus. But the society's objectives are far from being political. They include:

ONE: Getting to know one another as people

TWO: Sponsoring supportive services to the campus

THREE: Investigating the possibilities of an Asian studies program.

Opinions on reasons for the club's socially-oriented outlook are diverse, but all hinge on the cultural ethics and mores of the Asian philosophy.

'Not vocal'

Jack Shu, Asian-American Society president, believes Asians as a group are not vocal. "We try to be subtle," he said.

Sophomore Lorraine Hee said, "Most Asians are pretty quiet, and political affiliations just aren't considered important."

Another reason for the lack of politics or radicalism in the society's objectives is the success Asian-Americans have had assimilating into American society.

Carlton Yee, forest engineering instructor and Asian-American Society adviser,

believes most American-born Asians are taught to assimilate, while retaining their own cultural values.

"In many ways assimilation is made easy because prevalent American ideals such as respect for education and for elderly people are also stressed in the Asian philosophy," said Yee.

As to the club itself, the Asian-American Society was organized during spring quarter last year as an outgrowth of the Cultural Fair.

More members

President Shu estimates his club's membership is anywhere from 10 to 20 people. He says one of the society's major goals for this quarter is to get more members.

Some members attribute the few members and lack of participation to the basic problems all new clubs have.

June Gibson thinks that some of the Asian-American Society's troubles stem from a lack of organizational information.

What channels

"We don't know who to contact about things, and what channels we have to go through to get things done," she said.

Admitting that he thinks Asian-Americans are less discriminated against than other minority groups, Shu, a sophomore wildlife major, said, "There just isn't enough interest

from Asian-Americans. Many are already satisfied with their status."

The attitude of Les Miyajima could be typical of Asian-American students on campus. Miyajima, a junior fisheries major, didn't seem to be aware of the existence of the Asian-American Society, and when asked if he might join, he said, "I doubt it - I don't have the time."

Despite the diversity of opinions on two of the objectives of the Asian-American Society, everyone seems to agree on the value of some sort of Asian studies on campus.

Lorraine Hee believes that an Asian studies program, while spreading the Asian philosophy, would also foster friendship between members of different cultures.

Jack Shu concurs, adding, "Many teachers put psychological pressure on minority students without even realizing it." He believes a lower division required course in Asian studies could help alleviate the problem.

## SLC keeps admission fee; protests youth's shooting

HSC students lost the battle against athletic admission charges by one vote at last week's Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting.

Dennis Knuckles introduced a motion to rescind the council's Feb. 17 measure which established the gate fees. The matter would then be placed on the ballot in the next student election.

Knuckles said he felt his action represented the feeling of most students toward admission fees. "They just don't want it," he said.

ASB President Arnie Braafladt argued against the rescinding motion, saying that SLC members would then be compelled to inform voters as to the reasons for the fees.

'No new programs'

ASB Treasurer David Reiss said the lost revenue would mean no new programs could be funded unless old ones were abandoned. "You're going to sacrifice diversity," he warned.

Knuckle's motion needed approval of two-thirds of the nine members present. It was defeated 5-3.

The charges will be 50 cents for HSC students and \$1.50 for general admission (\$2.50 for football) to see football, basketball, swimming, wrestling and water polo events.

The \$7,000 in expected revenue will go to support new programs after allotments to the athletic departments.

Seely's cause

Dan Seely, a sophomore wildlife major, requested the council's backing in his struggle to achieve recognition as a state resident from the admissions office.

Seely is a registered voter who moved here in September, 1970, with no intention of leaving. He contends that since the state recognizes him as a resident, so should the school.

As a non-resident, he is required to pay about \$370 this quarter.

Director of Admissions Donald G. Clancy was not at the meeting but he explained his position in an interview.

He said that out-of-state students must reside here for one year after they reach the age of majority. Prior to March of this year, when the Priola Act (Bill 2887) lowered that age to 18, the age of majority was 21.

Clancy said that Seely now must live here until March of next year, one year past the time when he effectively reached the age of majority.

Other action

In other action, the council:

--Endorsed and signed a letter of protest concerning the recent Alder Point shooting, in which an unarmed drug manufacturer was shot to death while fleeing.

Denies newspaper

--Denied an allocation of \$220 for an election newspaper devoted to information on the Arcata election. The proposal was authored by the Get-Out-the-Vote Committee and presented by Arnie Braafladt.

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## People make Environmental Center

# Complacency could ruin center

by Ed Guthman

In December issue of the Lumberjack last year, a student-written Letter to the Editor suggested that volunteers from the Northcoast Environmental Center make weekly pickups of recyclable newspapers in the CAC.

In the eyes of Wesley Chesbro, staff director, the letter epitomized the "complacency" and misconception of many people regarding the role of the center. "People don't understand the purpose of the center," he said.

"It's whatever the people make it. I guess it's because society is so plastic and programmed that people expect everything to be done for them. That letter really upset me."

Complacency, lack of community involvement and insufficient funds are the major obstacles faced by the center, Chesbro said last week.

Chesbro, 20, is an energetic and articulate spokesman for the center. As director, he is fulfilling two years' alternative service for a Conscientious Objector draft deferment. As the only salaried staff member, he receives \$100 a week, half coming from an anonymous donor, and the remaining \$50 from the general center fund.

#### Chesbro active

Chesbro is also a part-time HSC student and Student Legislative Council representative.

The center, a non-profit organization, opened last July at 640 10th St. in Arcata. The office is full of informational bulletin boards and has recently begun selling recycled paper, environmental magazines and books, posters, bumper stickers and candles. A successful plant sale coincided with the reopening of the recycling yard last month.

Six member organizations pay yearly dues and are represented equally. A Board of Directors determines policy, with most decision-making done by Chesbro and other staff members.

#### Office nucleus

The office serves as a nucleus for activities of the six groups: Northcoast Rivers Association, Boot 'n' Blister, Phoenix, Sierra Club, Audubon Society and H.O.P.E. (Humboldt Organization for Protection of the Environment).

The center coordinates the activities of the member organizations, including their political campaigns, such as the Clean Environment Act and Wild Rivers Legislation.

#### Stop at Four

The recent "Stop at Four" anti-freeway initiative was supported by the center, as was the Arcata Bike Master Plan. In addition, the center gave a successful series of workshops in Eureka on the Butler Valley Dam issue, and is now planning a transportation symposium on Humboldt County.

"I think we have a fairly good profile in the community," Chesbro said. "The Butler Valley Dam workshops did a tremendous amount to increase our visibility as an organization."

Some criticisms of the center were made last week by Rudolf Becking, natural resources professor and Arcata City Council candidate. Becking said the center is "too student-oriented. It lacks mature leadership. It lacks community participation."

Chesbro was asked to respond to Becking's statements. "I think he underestimates the vitality of youth. Adults are afraid to do a lot of things. For instance, why didn't he (Becking) try to stop the freeway years ago when it supposedly would have been easy."



As well as being director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, Wesley Chesbro finds time in his schedule to be an HSC student, SLC member, back-packer and folkdancer.

Chesbro added that the center desires wider community participation. "People in the community want nothing to do with it if they think it's just for students. We've quit holding meetings on campus for that reason."

Becking made clear that aside from his criticisms he thinks the center is "doing little wrong. The center as it was conceived is an excellent idea."

#### Most visible

The largest and most visible accomplishment of the center is recycling. Recyclable paper, steel, aluminum and glass are accepted Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The shortage of storage space forced the cessation of recycling services during February. The center's landlord required that all storage bins be removed from the recycling yard facing F Street. According to Chesbro, he was concerned that their appearance would detract from the potential business of his new Pacifica Apartments building which opens soon across the street.

Because there are no recycling plants in Humboldt County, all materials are sent to the Bay Area for processing. Presently, the center must depend on donated trucking from local transport companies, which he says are not always available or dependable.

#### City's cooperation

Chesbro said he would like to see the City of Arcata cooperate in the recycling effort, through provisions of money, space and equipment. "If we had one city truck one day a week, a forklift, adequate storage facilities, and if the trucking companies would always come through the job would be cut in half," Chesbro said.

"It takes capital investment and thus far no one with capital has committed himself to recycling in Arcata," Chesbro added that he would like to see a city regulation banning nonreturnable containers from Arcata.

Involvement in recycling on the part of Arcata's city government is another

criticism of Becking. He said last Saturday if he is elected he would "see to it that a certain portion of the center is sponsored by the city."

#### Slim possibility

The possibility of allocations to the Environmental Center from the City of Arcata are "extremely slim," according to George Wood, city manager. Wood said Arcata's budget is more limited this year than ever before and could not stretch to include support of the center.

Becking said there are some solid waste disposal grants available to communities. According to Chesbro, Humboldt County may become eligible for such a grant, and County Supervisor Ray Peart would like to see some of the money go to the center.

#### Recycling money

For now, money comes only from recycling, individual donations, a grant from SLC and \$100 yearly dues from the member organizations. The center has applied for a federal grant, and may receive \$5,000 from the National Ecology Foundation, which Chesbro said could support the center for a year.

The center's financial problems probably hurt worst last fall when grants from the HSC Foundation were prevented by President Cornelius H. Siemens. Chesbro said the center applied for four \$500 grants, available to "the campus and campus community."

"By looking at it and by talking to people on campus we figured we were eligible judging by the criteria. The screening committee unanimously approved two of them: one for the Butler Valley Dam workshops and another for a college-funded truck for recycling," Chesbro said.

"Everything was smooth sailing. About the time of the final decision President Siemens came back from Europe."

"He assigned an ad-hoc committee to rewrite the grant proposal criteria. He did it after we applied."

An unsuccessful attempt was made to qualify for one grant—which would have

provided for a truck—through Boot 'n' Blister, a campus club and also member organization of the center. Chesbro said a similar attempt may be made next year.

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## The Editor's viewpoint

# Bureaucracy thrives behind Redwoods

The college community is a place where outstanding performance is far more important than bureaucratic achievement.

Apparently this isn't true at HSC.

President Cornelius H. Siemens eliminated the promotion to full professor of Dr. Janet Spinas, chairman of the foreign language department and William Thonson, chairman of the art department, from the recommended faculty promotion list because they hadn't served as associated professors for five years.

Considering the fact that this length of time isn't even a requirement for promotion, we think this reason is completely unjustifiable.

According to the State College Faculty Promotion Policy, "Usually people will be considered for promotion during the following years of service in rank: Instructors, second year; Assistant Professors, fourth year; Associate Professors, fifth year. (This should not be interpreted as requiring this many years of service before an individual may be promoted.)"

Nevertheless, Siemens believes this standard should be maintained—in the case of current faculty members, anyway.

Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies for academic affairs, was promoted to the rank of full professor, after only four years of service as an associate professor.

The question that rises here is, what justifies the promotion of Buck, but not of Spinas and Thonson?

It obviously can't be the criteria of the number of years of in-rank service, since all three persons have served four years as associate professors.

The Promotion Committee thinks Buck was promoted and the two faculty members weren't, because "high excellence in administrative work as judged by administrators was convincing, while high excellence in teaching as judged by administrators was not."

They may be right.

We aren't disputing the promotion of Buck, an administrator, here, but we do question Siemens' action on the other two recommendations.

Excellence in teaching should be rewarded whether someone has served the required or usual number of hours in a given slot, or not.

The absence of justified rewards will only encourage mediocrity to flourish.

We suggest that President Siemens reevaluate his stand. Or at least explain to the college why the promotion of an administrator is more important than the promotion of two faculty members.

## Lumberjack

### EDITOR

Valerie Ohanian

### COPY EDITOR

Diana Petty

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bob Gumpert

Grey Crawford

### ADVISER

Howard L. Seemann

### MANAGING EDITOR

Alan Sanborn

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Steiner

### ARTIST

Mary Ann Griese

### AD SALESMEN

Janie Mori

Bob Sutherland

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students of the college.

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters to the editor concerning any issues of campus concern. Please limit the size of letters to approximately 250 words. We reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning.



## WRITE ON READERS!

### False image?

Editor:

We are writing this letter in an attempt to set straight some of the false impressions which may have been created by an article which appeared in last Wednesday's Lumberjack (April 5).

It is not our feeling that the reporter either willfully or consciously wished to misrepresent us yet we feel that is what happened. Between misquotes, outright fabrications, and apparent complete misunderstanding of those being interviewed, a reader might conclude that we are religious intolerant and/or sort of weird fanatics who are unaccepting of those people that are not into an organic or vegetarian life style. This is not true.

We are in the business of offering food to the community; food which is as free from the unnecessary adulteration, chemicalization and packaging-ization (to coin a phrase) as we can possibly obtain. We further offer food which can suit the tastes and preferences of those among us who are vegetarians.

However, just as you need not be Chinese to enjoy Chinese food you do not have to be vegetarians; and just as you do not have to be a vegetarian to enjoy vegetarian food, nor do you have to be a hard core believer in natural foods to enjoy food that is somewhat closer to its natural state than that which you find at supermarkets and drive-in restaurants.

We do not wish to negate nor bum anyone out. We are simply doing what we feel is right. And respect in others' wish to do the same. Rather than seeking to draw distinctions between one

another as the article seemed to imply at points, we are striving to see the oneness of all, in all, and live in peace with our fellow beings.

Salutations,  
David Posner  
Howard Phillips

### Wants to rescind

Editor:

Last Thursday, April 6, SLC reconsidered the Sports Admissions question. Seven votes were required to rescind and only six votes were cast in support.

Those who support the admissions charge say that it is needed to fund new programs. The proposed new programs include student legal services and an ASB news bureau.

Some of us who voted to

rescind the charges are organizing to put the question of athletic charges on the ballot for the next student election. If you would like to help, please contact Brian Coyle, Dennis Knuckles, Rufus Satterberg or myself.

Sincerely,  
Bill Crowel

### Name new gym

Editor:

The committee to recommend names for the Physical Education Complex at HSC wishes to invite members of the staff and student body and to send suggested names to any of the members of the committee.

Barbara Van Putten  
Kay Chaffey  
Art Stegeman

### Musicians play different styles

Last Saturday night the College Program Board (CPB) presented another rock concert featuring Taj Mahal, Tim Buckley and LAMB.

Performing a variety of musical styles, LAMB was the first act of the evening. The group sang blues, modern jazz, folk-rock and hard rock tunes. One of LAMB's best tunes was "Home Remedy."

The second act was Tim Buckley, known for his unique folk-blues style. Buckley, who becomes totally involved with every song he sings, was accompanied by his guitar and two drummers.

The high point of the evening, however, was the appearance of Taj Mahal. Alone on stage with only his guitar and sometimes banjo, Taj Mahal performed a variety of blues tunes, both old and new, known and unknown. He has a unique way of in-

volving the audience in his music, usually through sing-alongs and clap-alongs. His last number of the evening was a rousing, audience-involving tune that rocked the field house, "Shake 'Em On Down."

Taj Mahal received a standing ovation and cries of "encore." He performed one more tune, a mellow blues number, before picking up his steel guitar and quietly walking off stage.

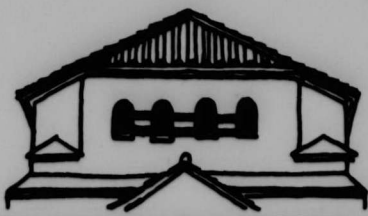
### Student recital will be Saturday

A student recital with violinist James McKinney and pianist Bonnie Fuller will be presented, free, in the Recital Hall on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include pieces by Mozart, Ravel, Kabalevsky, Milhaud, Brahms and Tartini.



# The Belfry Sniper



by Brian Alexander

Every prof has her or his own first-day routine, but there are certain suspicious similarities.

"This is Demonology 42, I hope," the instructor says brightly as he enters briskly, five minutes late.

"I won't take much time today," he promises, pulling a stack of purple-print sheets from his briefcase. "I'll just go over the course outline word by word."

"First, though," he hands out a three-by-five card with each course outlined, "I'd like each of you to print your name, address, phone number, class standing, major, minor, former demonology courses, current GPA, marital status, annual income and social security number on these cards."

"By the way, are any of you major demons? Oops, heh heh, I mean, are any of you Demon majors? Raise your forks, please, heh heh."

"It won't make any difference in the grading, of course. I just want to know who will earn the A's."

"Okay, the name of this course is 'A Sociological History of Demons, Witches and Other Freaks in Literature.' I guess that pretty well says it all."

"I want you to think I'm liberal, so we'll move the desks into a circle tomorrow. You don't have to take notes because I never deviate from the text, which I wrote."

"I don't believe in grades -- they're stifling, clumsy and monstrously unfair. However, it's all part of the game, so: there will be weekly quizzes, two midterms, a comprehensive final and a twenty-page term paper."

"Quizzes count 10 per cent of your grade, midterms 20 percent each, term paper 20 per cent and the final counts 30 per cent. I use the college registration computer to calculate the grades. It has been known to make mistakes but don't worry -- you and I both know the grade isn't important anyway."

"I don't take attendance -- that's not necessary for mature, responsible adults. However, quizzes will be unannounced, cannot be made up and will demolish your unimportant grade if you miss any."

"In an effort to make the course more relevant, I will spend a third of one lecture on demons in current literature, such as 'The Making of the President.'"

"I encourage discussion -- if you have a question, raise it! Interrupt me anytime -- if I can't remember what I was saying, it obviously wasn't worth saying, anyway."

"Now, one last thing before you go. Uh ... what was I going to say? Oh, well, it's 11 minutes to 10. I'll let you go early."

As the students, pens and pencils already pocketed, begin to file out of the room, their hopes shrink as the professor calls out:

"I remember what I was going to say! Read the first three chapters for tomorrow."

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## Attitudes lag

### Nuclear power changes American foreign policy

by John Clemons

The advent of nuclear power as an instrument of war has created a number of fundamental changes in American foreign policy, a former government adviser said Thursday night.

Hans J. Morgenthau, a political scientist and past consultant for the Department of Defense, said the notion that nuclear arms are simply larger conventional weapons is wrong.

"Nuclear weapons are instruments of indiscriminate destruction," and are useless in waging a rational foreign or military policy, Morgenthau told a predominantly student audience.

"Formerly, conventional weapons build-up was necessary to maintain foreign policy. There was no limit to the number of conventional arms, as there was such a large number of targets."

Morgenthau said that nuclear arms are so destructive, that the destructive capability of a nation with nuclear arms soon passes the absolute number of targets in the world. Once a nation exceeds this optimum value, further escalation of nuclear arms is "irrational."

#### Cultural lag

He added that in applying the same attitudes to nuclear arms that have worked for conventional weapons is an example of a cultural lag prevalent in much of the present

foreign policy. New ways of thinking must be reached in regard to nuclear arms.

Another cultural lag is the idea that a new weapon dictates a new defense. Morgenthau said that nuclear arms do not allow for protection or defense.

"Even the ABM would be useless. Any antimissile system that is not 100 per cent effective is not worth the energy expended to implement it," he said. Morgenthau added that proponents of the ABM have only been able to claim 60 per cent efficiency.

#### Only defense

The only defense against nuclear arms is deterrence, he said. The knowledge that a nuclear attack would precipitate the destruction of both sides has kept the United States and the USSR from war, Morgenthau added.

Proliferation, the unlimited spread of nuclear arms, is the problem that faces the world now. Morgenthau said that if 20 or 30 nations eventually get nuclear arms, one is bound to explode.

Morgenthau said the only way proliferation can be slowed or halted is for the super powers to show the way. If the super powers can show that they are willing to control or stop nuclear arms build-up, there would be a psychological effect on the rest of the world to halt proliferation.

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Wednesday, April 12, 1972—Page 5

## Computer trouble delays grades

A computer breakdown was responsible for last quarter's grades being sent out a week later than usual this quarter, according to Registrar William Arnett.

A replacement part for the computer was brought up when trouble first developed, but it was faulty, also, he said. A second replacement part was ordered, but it was stuck, for a few days, in a snowbound plane in Minnesota.

## Group to study education

The Committee for a Community Multi-Cultural Educational Program, in cooperation with the Center for Community Development at HSC, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center at 14th and California Streets in Eureka.

The committee's goal is to examine public education in Humboldt County as it relates to students of minority or disadvantaged backgrounds and design action programs to solve any problems uncovered.

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The unofficial HSC volleyball team practices before one of its San Francisco Bay area games.

## Volleyball team has good record

Periodically descending out of the Redwoods to compete in tournaments, the HSC men's volleyball team holds an enviable record.

A member of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), the team plays about once each month in the Bay Area. As a result of its record the team was invited to participate in the April 8 regional championship competition.

Jack Coberly, unofficial team captain, said last week that the team members don't have time to go through the process of applying to become an official HSC team. The members are all full-time students and it's a "red tape type thing."

Because of their unofficial status the eight men comprising the team must finance everything themselves—they receive no school funding.

They can practice in the gym only when no one else is using it. During winter quarter they often met after 10 p.m. or on Sundays.

Despite limited funds and facilities the team has a claim on one of the best athletic records on campus this year — if not the best. They started at a "B"

rating in their first tournament at Sac State in November. They ended the winter quarter by defeating all the "A" teams in their district at a tournament at Chabot Junior College. This victory sent them to the regional championships at Skyline College in Pacific.

The team's record seems to be due, in part to the members' feeling about the game. Coberly said that in a game, "Everybody

is clicking and functioning — total elation."

Barbara Van Putten, associate professor of physical education, commented last week on the attitude of the extramural team members, "They really enjoy playing as a team together."

The men's team is not alone in volleyball achievement. The women's extramural team placed second in their league earlier this year.

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## Sports roundup

### Track

Improving its league record to 2-1, the Humboldt State track team demonstrated it is one of the top contenders for the Far Western Conference title by defeating U.C. Davis 90-82.

Highlights of the meet occurred when the 440 relay team of Bettiga, McGrath, Rosenberger and Williams won the event with their best time of the year, 43 seconds.

Mike Bettiga shined again by winning the 120 high hurdles in a time of 14.3, the fastest time ever recorded on the Humboldt track.

### Baseball

The baseball team began Far Western Conference competition last weekend with a disappointing road trip to Sacramento State that saw the Lumberjacks drop two out of three games.

Friday's game ended with a note of encouragement as Humboldt won its league opener 2-1.

Saturday was a different story, however, as the 'Jacks dropped both games of a doubleheader 3-2 and 7-0.



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## Men would interfere

(Continued from page 1)  
with two or three prostitutes and discuss why they are in the business," Erskine said.

Movies on homosexuality and heterosexuality will be shown, and Erskine and Corbett will lecture.

### Have to hire?

Erskine says most anti-women discrimination at HSC is "informal."

"Some department heads would rather have all the boys together, but they hire a woman because they have to. Approximately 10 per cent of the faculty is women," she said.

Dean of Students Thomas Macfarlane admits there has been a discrimination problem in hiring department chairmen.

### Equality new

"The whole idea of women's equality is relatively new, and the department heads have been here a long time. But we'll be seriously looking at women in all areas for department heads when openings come," he said.

Three current department chairmen are women (Grace K. Clissold, nursing department; Janet M. Spinas, foreign languages, and Emilla Tschanz, home economics).

Macfarlane says the administration is making a special effort to hire women, but he believes the "supply of women is smaller because 30 per cent of all women stay home and have children. That's a realistic factor that must be taken into account."

"I would say there is no conscious discrimination against women that I have seen. Everyone is pleased to have women on campus, in clerical, staff and professional positions, and of course as students," he said.

Several women's organizations exist on campus.

The HSC Women's Liberation chapter was formed two years ago. They meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in HSC Plaza 1B.

"We talk, we discuss articles that we read, we give talks. It's a place to express our feelings," said Women's Liberationist Kathy Rogers.

"It's someplace where women can go to talk to other women," she added.

Approximately a dozen women

participate in the Women's Liberation club.

"So many people will come to the meetings and they'll come once and won't come back, I don't know why. Maybe they're looking for some type of structural organization we don't have," said Rogers.

### Deals with roles

Another liberationist, Kathy O'Leary, says "Women's Liberation deals with all roles women are put into."

"Most of us feel that a lot of women's oppression is because of the economic system we live under which is capitalism, which uses women to sell its products and to keep an unemployed labor force which capitalism requires to exist. I think a socialistic form of government would be more desirable, but it may not solve all the problems.

"HSC has been a male oriented school. They have a band that doesn't allow women, their Lumberjack Days revolve around men which involves their strength and masculinity. In those cases women are supposed to represent the cheerleader type to encourage the men.

"Women are expected to please people in a feminine way—to look a certain way, to be delicate. In that way a woman can't feel relaxed being aggressive and intelligent," O'Leary said.

The development of the Women's Center is now one of Women's Liberation's main goals.

The center is temporarily located in HSC Plaza 1B, but the women hope to move to the new Student Union.

### Legal rights

The center informs women of their legal rights, provides information on health and councils women on any problems.

According to Kathy Rogers, they plan to start a women's library, publish a newsletter and set up a speakers bureau.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is another campus oriented group.

From the AAUW, a women's caucus was formed to study the status of women at HSC. The results of the study will be available in two weeks, said student Jan Beitzer who participated in the study.

## Lone Ranger rides again

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. radio station KHSC-FM will present a special program entitled "An Evening with Jules Fieffer."

The radio-drama will use Fieffer cartoons as a script to show man's non-relationship with man. It will be one of several special programs serving the campus and community by the station.

Because of the success of last quarter's presentation of "Eeyore's Birthday Party," the station will present another A.A. Milne story. Winnie the Pooh and his friends will discover the North Pole this quarter.

The station will also present a serial of seven 20-minute radio-dramas entitled "Marvin Hossenfeffer." The serial, to be aired on Thursday nights at 8 p.m., concerns the misadventures of a Detroit garbage collector who finds himself in the "land of make-believe." The serial was produced by a radio-drama workshop last quarter.

Another innovation is airing of the original late-1940's radio-drama, "The Lone Ranger." The programs will be aired on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m.

Ken Cummings, on his Wednesday evening "Cummings and Goings" program, will also present several original radio-dramas, including "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "The Shadow."

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## Campus calendar

### Today

Annual student art exhibit, Main Art Gallery, through April 28

Children's art exhibit, sponsored by YES, Nelson Hall Gallery, through Friday

2:00 p.m. - Track, against Merritt College, Redwood Bowl

7:30 p.m. - CPB Movie, "Petulia," Gist Hall Auditorium, 75 cents

7:30 p.m. - Chemistry seminar, John Cornelius of the Finnegan Corp., on pesticides and drug residue analysis, Science 564

8:00 p.m. - Introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation, Art 102

### Friday

1:00 p.m. - Butler Valley Dam Project Workshop, final workshop and summary, Eureka City Council Chambers

### Saturday

8:15 p.m. - Piano and violin recital, Bonnie Fullmer and James McKinney to perform works of Mozart, Ravel and Kabalevsky, Recital Hall, free

### Sunday

8:15 p.m. - Faculty recital, John Brecher, cellist, and Frank Marks, pianist, performing works of Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofieff, free but reservations required

## HSC students may attend HSU

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has approved criteria for determining which of the California State Colleges will be renamed State Universities.

This clears the way for the 19 state colleges to apply to the legislature for individual name changes.

One of the key requirements is that half of a college's regular faculty hold a doctoral degree. HSC meets this requirement.

Other requirements deal with enrollment, the size of graduate programs, national accreditation and variety in programs.

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