

State budget cuts delay programs

New curricula proposed for HSC are threatened by a policy announced by the State College Board of Trustees in November, according to a dean for academic planning.

Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour said last week that the policy -- designed to cut state costs by reducing low-yield degree programs -- has already affected HSC.

Several degree programs in last year's five-year college master plan, Ridenhour said, were delayed at least a year as a consequence of the cost-cut policy. Included were graduate programs in French, Spanish and music, as well as curricula in range management and mathematics.

Some deferred programs will not appear on the up-dated five-year master plan being prepared now, according to Dr. Janet M. Spinas, chairman of the foreign language department. "French is out," she said Friday, and the Spanish master's is doubtful.

No existing degree programs were eliminated here, although 19 curricula were cut from various other state college campuses. Ridenhour said cuts were principally in the arts, graduate-level music and foreign language, and the physical sciences -- particularly chemistry and physics.

'Under-production'

Programs dropped or deferred were generally ones producing -- or expected to produce -- fewer than 10 BA or 5 MA degrees annually. A great number of existing curricula at HSC "under-produce" yet are not threatened, Ridenhour said.

Only the psychology, education, biology, fisheries, and business departments here are clearly above the minimum production guidelines.

The Academic Affairs Office has evolved defenses for minimal programs, according to Ridenhour. They are: low resource use; uniqueness; geography; newness; temporary enrollment fluctuations; and quality.

A low-resource use program is essentially a standardized special major, utilizing a new pattern of existing courses. They incur little additional cost therefore.

North coast rationale

The absence of other colleges on the north coast provides this campus with a rationale: local students while not numerous, cannot go elsewhere.

And in many cases, particularly in the school of natural resources, curricula are available at no other state college campus. This fact provides a near-perfect justification.

A less sure "defense," as Ridenhour put it, was the matter of quality. He said departments offering degree programs opposed to service programs -- ones whose classes are designed for nonmajors -- are generally of lower quality. For example, a foreign language department need not have the diverse faculty

[Continued on page 6]



Recently returned to HSC and back to work, President Cornelius H. Siemens remembers his European tour.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, January 12, 1972

Vol. 47, No. 12



Nixon says HSC must hire women, minorities or else...

Womens liberation and minority groups must have gotten through to President Nixon.

Job discrimination on the basis of sex or race by any federal contractors--(which are all institutions using federal funds, HSC included)--is now illegal according to two executive orders called the Affirmative Action Policy (AAP) issued by Nixon recently.

Earl Meneweather, special assistant to President Cornelius H. Siemens, said last Wednesday that the basis for the AAP was established in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"It goes a step beyond the old Equal Opportunities Act. It's a program that covers a variety of activities, basically the equalization of minority people in all spectrums of employment. It tells all these institutions there will be no discrimination on the basis of sex or color," he said.

AAP mandatory

Meneweather described the AAP as mandatory equalization where the Equal Opportunities Act was voluntary.

"The states from 1964 have gone from passive to non passive, to forming plans, to voluntary action, to mandatory action," said Meneweather.

He explained that all institutions are to establish individual policies for meeting AAP requirements. Two policies have been written by HSC's administration, one applying to faculty hiring and one to hiring of staff.

[Continued on page 6]

Ashamed of U.S.

Siemens comes back impressed by Open U

President Cornelius H. Siemens has returned from a four-month vacation and study of European education.

"The real action is in England. They're really trying to do things for higher education," he said last week.

He was particularly impressed with the "Open University" system in which any English person could get a Bachelor's degree through lectures on public radio and television.

"I'm really ashamed of the United States. We've got the technology, but we aren't doing this," he said.

Interested persons listen to lectures prepared by authorities in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Company, which are broadcasted several times on television, radio and at selected centers.

"It's a first class program" which takes six years to complete. One week per year, each participant goes to a university for conference with professors, Siemens said.

Most students in the "Open University" are full time workers and are over 21 years old, according to a prospectus.

Vacation stops

The tour included frequent vacation stops along the Mediterranean in Europe and England, as part of the first sabbatical ever taken by a state college president.

"I went mainly to see what I could find in the way of innovation" in 10 countries in West and East Europe, he said.

Siemens was also impressed with a system of several small colleges called "New Universities" having only 2,000 to 3,000 students. "You could fit all the students into Long Beach State College."



Earl W. Meneweather, special assistant to the President, welcomes the new minority hiring program (AAP) but feels that it came 20 years late.

The system's advantages include a low student faculty ratio, where each professor is required to teach with no more than two students for an hour per week, he said.

One professor formerly from the United States said he took a 20 per cent pay loss to teach in England because he could choose his students and liked the small classes.

Independent education

The professors average about six lectures a quarter to large amounts of students. The rest of the student's education is done independently, he said.

"If we could arrange such a tutorial arrangement," HSC's education could be improved, Siemens said.

Siemens said he didn't like the grading system, admission methods or the type of education given.

Do or die exams

England's students take two do-or-die exams in the three years of attendance. One after the first year and a complex oral and written exam prior to graduation.

All students are admitted by permission of the department of the student's major, after written applications and interviews with professors. "Professors had the first word, last word and every word in between."

Limited enrollment

Entrants are allowed on the basis of the government's projections for the amount of majors needed in the country. In other words, if the government expects to need 100 chemists, then only 100 students in chemistry are admitted throughout England, he said.

[Continued on page 6]

Palius and Braafladt go separate ways

by Don Floyd

Student Body President Arnie Braafladt lost a second highly placed member of his administration Dec. 10 when Administrative Assistant Dean Palius resigned because of communication problems.

In his resignation memo Palius said that he "could no longer communicate with Braafladt."

Palius said "I disagree with you both philosophically and on singular conditions now existing at Humboldt State." He accused Braafladt of not accepting or carrying out the responsibility of student president.

Charges of alienating the student body and "those closest to you" were alleged by Palius. In an interview January 7 Palius said that Braafladt has alienated former Vice President Mike Jager, ASB Treasurer David Reiss and SLC Chairman Jim Ross.

Jager also resigned last month.

Braafladt accepted Palius' resignation with "mixed feelings." When interviewed Braafladt said he felt that Palius was a very independent person and that Palius "didn't need the job of administrative assistant to get things done."

A yes-man

Pointing out that the administrative assistant had to be "a bit of a yes-man," Braafladt said that Palius did not always agree with him and could not keep the job with good conscience.

Palius also charged Braafladt with the budget cuts proposed for more than 20 different student funded programs.

According to Palius who claims to have witnessed the affair, Braafladt and Reiss went down

the list of student funded programs and said "cut" to many of them.

'He said cut'

When interviewed Palius recalled; "He (Reiss) said Humboldt Symphony and Arnie said 'cut.' He did not say let's take a critical look at this program; he said cut."

Braafladt denied the charge saying that to date he has asked only that soccer replace fencing and that the forensics budget be cut back.

Palius contends that Braafladt did not want to take "a critical look" at these programs, but wanted to cut them completely.

The dilemma over the funding of these mostly cultural programs has grown out of a search for funding of additional student services being sought by Braafladt's administration.

Palius' resignation stems from an ideological split between Braafladt and several members of SLC and his administration. 'Redwood curtain'

The basic question is whether Humboldt State will get out from behind the "redwood curtain" and take its place with the other colleges and university campuses working for change on the state level.

When interviewed Palius said "there is nothing wrong with tradition" and complained about a lack of campus maps, no information window and the "small things" that he feels are not being done around the campus.

While Braafladt's "domestic" policies seem weak, one may consider accomplishments of Braafladt and other student presidents at the state level.



Associated Student Body President Arnie Braafladt (left) and Dean Palius, who recently resigned as Braafladt's administrative assistant

because he no longer agreed with Braafladt policies, is illustrated in this photographic adaptation of their conflict.

ONE: Student funds can now be used to augment health services.

TWO: Graduate tuition did not pass the legislature due partly to the efforts of the student presidents.

THREE: Parking fee increases were blocked.

FOUR: Students are now allowed open discipline hearings.

FIVE: Students are now represented on tenure committees.

But both Jager and Palius have resigned from the administration apparently because of

Braafladt's very determined attempt to do what he believes is correct.

Braafladt stubborn Braafladt defended his stubbornness saying that frequently he acts with information in mind that very few others are aware of.

Braafladt is at a definite disadvantage now since he has lost both his vice-president and his administrative assistant. This means that there is no one left to guide Braafladt's policies at home except Braafladt.

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Old man sings with Jeanette

Minor brings back good old days

by Bob Sutherland

Opening night, a spectator handed a bottle of red port wine into the projection room and said, "congratulations."

After remaining closed for 12 years, the resurrected Minor Theater, 10th and H Streets, Arcata, presented, "A Night at the Opera," and "San Francisco," Jan. 1, to a sell-out crowd.

Four past HSC students, Rick Brazeau, David Phillips, Fred Neighbor and John Lynch began refurbishing the 58-year-old building last August. It had

"This old dude, about 70 years old, was the only one left in the house. It was about 2 a.m."

to be electrically re-wired, brought up to current fire safety standards and much of the wood flooring had to be torn up and replaced. Many local residents helped the young men by donating free labor in rebuilding and cleaning.

"This old dude, about 70 years old, was the only one left in the house. It was about 2 a.m. He was singing and tapping his foot along with Jeanette MacDonald in 'San Francisco.' That makes all the work worth it," Brazeau said last week.

There will be two double features beginning Sundays and Thursdays every week for 99 cents. Wednesday night will

"The stage house needs a lot of work before we'll have plays."

be half price. "The showings will be kind of freaky that night," Lynch said.

"The stage house needs a lot of work before we'll have plays," he said, "It will be an open theater policy open to any live show we decide is good."

Jim Spalding and his wife are in charge of the snack bar. Foot-long hot dogs at 40 cents are featured. They also plan organic apple cider, hot-buttered popcorn, and health food candy.

While the stage was in fair shape, the entire flooring of the orchestra needed replacement. There are five dressing rooms beneath the stage, but much work remains before they will be usable. Next to the dressing rooms, the original steam-heat water boiler works nearly as well as it did when the building was new.

"We're using as much of the original stuff as we can," Lynch said.

The original Minor had 524 seats maximum. All the seats in the downstairs area were replaced to allow more leg room. A six-foot person can lift his legs straight out with out reaching the seats in front. Total seats are now 282.

"There was a barn raising here opening day. Early that morning I was absolutely convinced we couldn't open there was so much work to do. Yet, all of a sudden it was ready to go ten minutes before show time," Brazeau said.

Lynch climbed the stage and welcomed the movie goers to the theater. Then the lights went out and Blacky and Groucho, the two projectors nicknamed for Clark Gable's role in "San Francisco" depicted in the movie and the one still-living Marx brother who stars in, "A Night in the Opera," took the crowd's attention.

"We've paid the rent everyday so far and the students aren't back from vacation yet."

Everything wasn't quite as rosy Jan. 4. Right in the middle, Groucho, the projector in use, stopped. The projectionists didn't know what went wrong and the spectators were told that with only one projector, there would be a pause between each of the thirteen film reels to manually switch them. Once again Lynch mounted the stage -- this time to offer ticket refunds. Only two persons left.

At this moment a man was purchasing his ticket. The door-woman explained that the show would be delayed. He told her he was a projectionist from Ohio and knew just what was wrong. He entered the projection room, grabbed an allen wrench, tightened a set screw on a shaft coupling and Groucho was as good as ever.

"Actually the mechanisms of the projectors are much better than the operators; but we're getting better at it," Brazeau said.

For the first week of business the crew had to rewind the films by hand. They now have an electric rewinder.

Future plans call for stereo speakers, more stage lights and gold filigree paint designs on the walls and trim-wood.

According to Bill Lundberg, 666 5th St. Arcata, who worked in the Minor in the twenties, the original walls were beige with light blue trim.



Three of the Minor Theater's restorers, Rick Brazeau, Jim Spalding and John Lynch, cluster around one of their projectors nicknamed "Groucho."

Lundberg said he saw Isaac Minor, the builder of the theater, often as the man was a close friend of his fathers. Minor died in 1915.

In a study of the early Minor theater by Robert T. Titlow, entitled, "A History of the Minor Theater, Arcata, California, 1914 to 1924," Arcata was described with: "The rural atmosphere was characterized by its dirt streets, wooden sidewalks and wooden frame buildings."

Minor's theater was hailed as one of the finest, most modern theaters on the west coast.

Lundberg said the biggest movies to show during the twenties were, "The Covered Wagon," "The Big Parade," and "Wings."

The managers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pettengill, wanted to properly dedicate the theater to the "Pleasure Gods," Titlow wrote. After music selections by the orchestra and a few speeches, the screen opened to the young Doris Mellinger, flanked by four young girls in white gowns, two of whom held golden harps. She addressed the crowd:

"I christen the Pettengill's Minor Theater with the essence of Celandine, the symbol of joy to come. May you ever be a joy to all present and future citizens of Arcata and the strangers who may enter the gates of our city." She then broke open a bottle of perfume. Next, eight pigeons were released from the stage and the colorful history of the theater began.

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The Editor's viewpoint

Braafladt falters as effective leader

A close evaluation of Arnie Braafladt's leadership during Fall quarter paints a sad picture of his effectiveness.

Braafladt has been insensitive to important HSC needs, placing top priority on policies at the state level while ignoring student concerns at HSC and spending student money for travel and expenses faster than necessary.

We agree he has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments with the help of other student governments, including the blocking of increased parking fees, the inclusion of students on tenure committees and the blocking of increased graduate tuition.

While important assets for students, these were accomplished at the expense and lack of any credible leadership at HSC.

One example of this is the proposed budget deletions which, although he denies having any responsibility for, were clearly the work of he and ASB Treasurer Dave Reiss, according to Dean Palius who recently resigned as his administrative assistant and other sources close to Braafladt.

Such cuts were proposed without any clear criteria and if initiated would result in the ending of some of Humboldt County's major cultural events.

What does Braafladt propose instead of these programs? A source close to Braafladt listed these as his recent budget requests: \$6,100 for health services (contraceptives, birth control information and a gynecologist), \$5,100 for legal fees, \$1,800 for executive salaries (decisively defeated by the ASB in the Fall quarter election), and \$1,200 for telephone costs, totaling \$15,200 not included in this year's budget.

In addition Braafladt has requested \$3,000 for travel which is twice the amount budgeted for this year so next year's ASB executive can spend more time away from HSC.

Such proposed programs are important, but to delete the important programs now funded by the ASB including HSC Symphony, Humboldt chorale, drama and the Marching Lumberjacks would be irresponsible, since they are among the few remaining entertainment functions completely supported from ASB fees.

What has resulted from his disregard for on-campus concerns is a large communication gap between himself and other student government officials.

We urge Braafladt to spend more care and time examining major on-campus issues instead of traveling statewide for extremely expensive and less important matters.

Roller rink revival

It's time to open the Eureka roller skating rink more hours per week.

It seems that every Friday night many kids and college students wanting to roller skate are refused admittance to the Eureka Municipal Auditorium because it's so full.

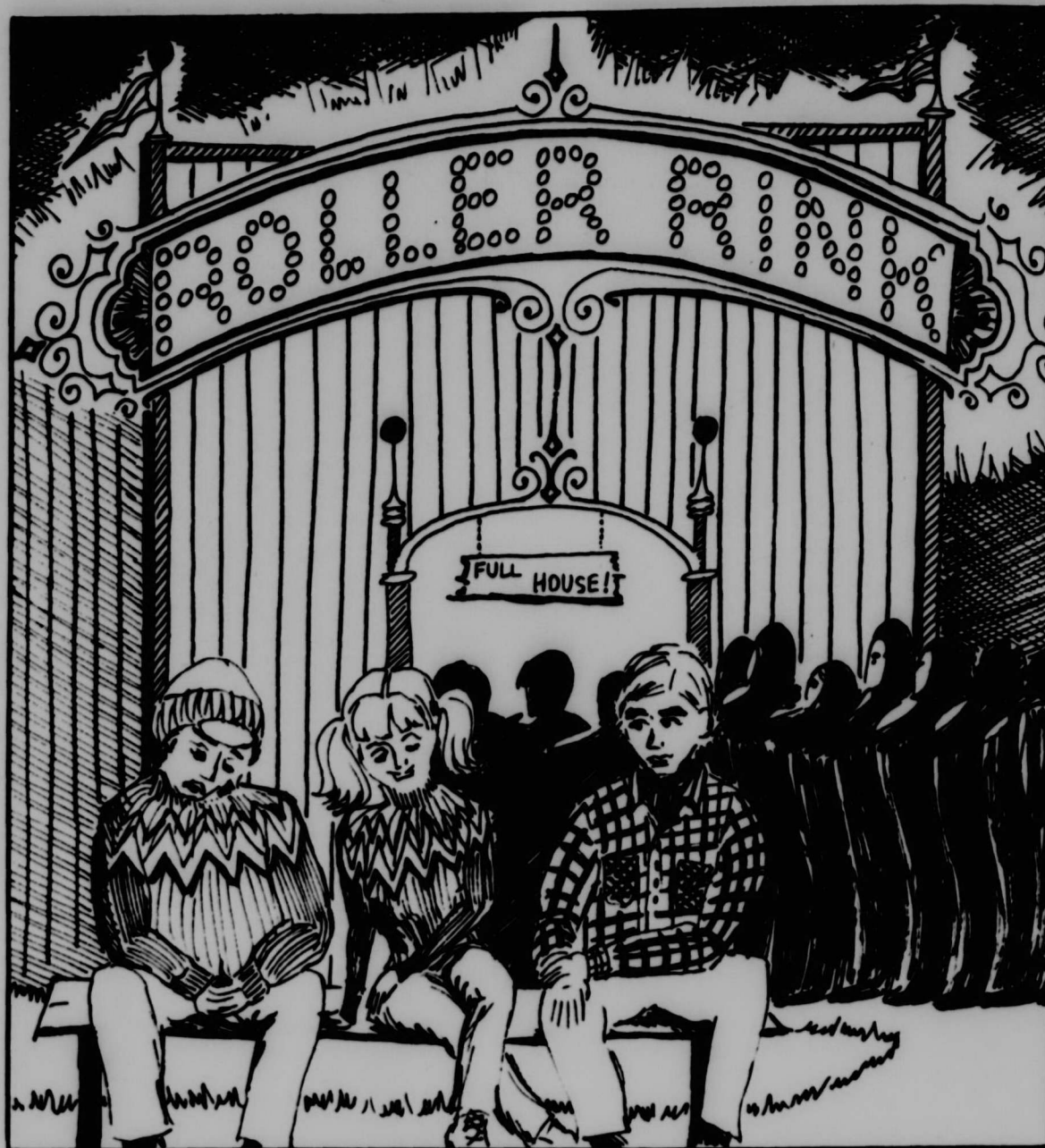
Last Friday one irate HSC student passed a petition asking the City of Eureka to open the auditorium more than just Friday nights for persons over 12 years old.

As roller skating becomes a more popular and cheap sport (only 60 cents a night including skates!) obviously more skating hours are needed to accommodate the high demand.

Our main concern is that the place is so packed that someone is soon going to break their head open in a huge pile of fallen skaters. Indeed, last Friday one child broke his glasses in a fall.

Certainly, with the sport's popularity, the city won't be hurt financially, and the benefits of giving young people a place to go makes such a move worthwhile.

If the city refuses to take such action, they would be ignoring the old saying: "an idle mind is the devil's playground."



Letters to the Editor

Media vs. Arnie

Editor:

If the Braafladt administration is interested in saving ASB money, I suggest that President Braafladt stop sending his numerous news releases to the local media until he passes a course in Relevance and Coherence.

His wordy ambiguities aren't even funny anymore, and they are given in the name of the entire Student Body, if we are to believe the letterhead of the news releases. It seems that he is simply calling attention to himself at student expense.

Michael Browne
Public Service Director
KINS Radio

ESS Tutorial

Editor:

Did you know that HSC has a college tutorial program on campus? The program is called the Educational Support Service, and is designed to provide academic assistance to students.

The tutors in the program are strictly volunteers, predominantly other students.

Assistance is arranged in the following manner.

The tutor tells the director of the program when he is available.

The director then schedules the tutor to an available room on the campus.

A general schedule is then released throughout the campus, telling where what assistance is available at what times.

As director of the program, I have discovered that more tutors are needed, especially in the areas of math, English, the biological sciences and chemistry.

There is a meeting tonight, 7:30 to 9:00, in Founders Hall Auditorium to recruit potential tutorial volunteers. Anyone who is interested, please attend and learn what it is all about.

I think the program is very valuable, but its success depends upon the participation and cooperation of students.

For further information, please call me at 826-3340.
Flintaldrige Drink

ASB programs

Treasurer Reiss:

As we are about to break for the holidays, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I wish I could say you've done the same for me, but I can't. I understand your predicament in trying to obtain more services for the students at HSC, but by cutting off funds of other services, you are not accomplishing a favorable net result.

For the most part Humboldt is "cut off" from the rest of the

world; thereby we are also "cut off" from receiving cultural events. In conjunction, the community depends on Humboldt as a center of cultural awareness. By cutting off funds and thereby ending the clubs and organizations of cultural and fine arts interest, you will succeed in leaving Humboldt County culturally deprived.

[Ed Note: This open letter, sent to the Lumberjack, was signed by 48 persons.]

Library's nickels

Dear Editor:

I mean it happens every week. There I am standing in the library wanting to use the copy machine, the telephone or the typewriters and all I have is dimes and dollar bills. I'm tired of going to CAC for change. Why can't the library keep a few nickels behind the desk; it's their building.

Daniel Trent
740 Fickle Hill Rd.
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Lumberjack

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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.

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Two printmakers now on exhibit

The work of two printmakers, Mel Ramos and Robert Nelson, is being shown in the main gallery of the Art-Music Building until Jan. 15.

The 12 prints by Ramos feature female figures with animal forms. The West Coast artist's work has achieved international reputation.

Nelson, a resident of North Dakota, is represented by nine prints sharing a humorous, science-fiction theme, with monsters, machines, and technical drawings reminiscent of the Buck Rogers cartoon strip.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

NEWS DIGEST

San Diego — Insensitivity to minority groups was the charge resulting in the suspension of San Diego State College (SDS) Daily Aztec Editor James Greene, by the SDS student council.

ASB President of SDS said he supported the action because a review of a Roberta Flack concert said she was "in poor taste, unprofessional and just lousy all the way around." Greene said the move was intended to impose student government controls on the student press.

San Jose — In the past year, a flourishing industry in bootlegged term papers has appeared. But this "term paper liberation front" has come under fire from attorneys of the California State Colleges. According to Norman Epstein, the college system's general counsel, action is being taken against both those who ghostwrite such papers and those who submit them.

Open Door Clinic to open Saturday

The Open Door Clinic will hold its grand opening Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The opening, sponsored by the Sequoia Junior Women's Club, will mark the formal opening of the clinic which will include informational meetings and refreshments.

Services now being offered by the clinic include draft counseling, pregnancy counseling and testing, emotional crisis counseling and drug education and drug abuse help.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lumberjack joins ten other state colleges in publishing the Dear Ronnie Column, to afford students the chance to communicate with the governor. Students should bring all questions to the Lumberjack Office, Barlow House 59.

Dear Ronnie,

You recently stated in a public service address on radio station KGMS, Sacramento, that you wanted parents to go to their local schools and inquire as to whether or not there was a VD education program set up. The implication was if there was no such program already established then the parents should ask about setting up such a program. With this in mind, how do you explain your veto of AB 950, a bill aimed at establishing more and better VD educational programs in California?

Howard Teng
UC Davis

Howard,

Yes, I made the statement and I also stated that contrary to popular belief, courses in VD prevention can be taught without parental consent. The bill I vetoed did nothing to establish a more and better VD education program. The only thing it would have done was to remove the requirement that parents be notified prior to their child's attending a VD course. If the parent finds the course objectionable for moral, religious or other reasons, he may request his child be removed from the class. Less than 1 per cent have done so, therefore, I cannot see how such notification is hindering VD instruction.

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Dive club

A member of North Coast Divers tries his hand at spearfishing during the club's trip to San Nicholas Island in Southern California.

Divers catch own dinner--lobster, abalone, scallops

A lobster and abalone dinner where everyone caught their own supper was on the vacation menu for members of HSC's North Coast Divers (NCD).

Only five Humboldts made the Dec. 19 trip to San Nicholas Island, (70 miles off San Pedro, in the Lower Channel Islands), but the outing was termed a success by NCD president Tod Vogel.

The divers made the 7-hour trip to San Nicholas aboard the 75-foot charter boat "Scuba Queen," along with about 20 clients of the Scuba Diving Shop of Sherman Oaks. The dive shop organized the dive and Vogel reserved space for NCD members who would be in Southern California for the holidays.

NCS member Gary Shamblin said "it was the most fantastic diving I've ever had. Visibility was 60 to 150 feet and the only lobster I saw was an abandoned lobster trap."

Fish broke speargun

Lobsters, scallops and abalones were the major catch because, "the biggest fish I ever saw broke our only speargun and got away."

The Humboldt crew used beer as an anti-seasick remedy during the return trip, while feasting on lobster tails prepared in the ship's galley. The \$23 charter fee also included a soft bunk and Alka-Seltzer for the less hardy.

Most of the divers spent about four hours in the water and dove in three or four locations, at depths up to 40 feet.

Virgin diving

Vogel said the San Nicholas waters are as close to virgin diving grounds as can be found along California's coast and are no comparison to the cloudy water of Humboldt County.

The real excitement of the trip came when the divers strayed into a sea lion rookery and were forced into a game of tag. The "lions" seemed to enjoy the game more than the divers, as they designated who was "it" by playfully ramming one diver with their heads.

NCD, which Vogel said is loosely organized, is planning a "Swap Meet" on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. in the CAC. Everyone is welcome to come and buy or sell diving equipment.

Diving plans

More dives are planned in the near future, including an inter-club dive to Fort Bragg with the Humboldt Skin Divers of Eureka.

The club meets the first Thursday of each month. Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Science 135, is the next meeting and will feature slides of the San Nicholas trip.

Campus calendar

Today

5:30 p.m. Student photography show, Nelson Hall 102, until Jan. 23

Saturday

1:00 p.m. Men's intramural program begins
4:00 p.m. Swimming, Cal-Ore Decathlon

Sunday

7:30 p.m. Dance workshop, Yugoslav dance master Atanas Kolarovski, Men's gym, 78c
8:00 p.m. Dance review session, Men's gym

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Discrimination

(Continued from page 1)

These set guidelines as to how HSC will comply with the orders.

The department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is responsible for enforcing the policy.

"Now HEW carries a big stick, and the stick is money. There are some schools in trouble. HSC

isn't one of them and I don't think it will be one of them," Meneweather said.

Schools cut

He added that the University of Ohio was refused federal funds for failure to comply with the hiring policy. HEW has recommended funds be withheld from Boston schools unless they comply.

"I don't think you can expect a drastic change until you have people qualified or qualifiable for various jobs," Meneweather added.

Dean of Students Thomas Macfarlane says a minority member may not qualify for a job but may still be qualifiable. He may not have an MA or a Ph. D. yet he may be working toward it and he may have experiences working with minorities. These factors make him qualifiable and eligible for the job.

Whites are abundant

"There has been an abundance of well qualified Caucasians and if you don't make a special effort you'll find yourself hiring Whites," Macfarlane said.

He believes HSC will work harder in terms of hiring minorities, that administrators know we should have a better ethnic balance and are willing to achieve it.

Siemens

(Continued from page 1)

(only 10 per cent attend English schools) and a lack of money, he said.

Siemens also visited four colleges in HSC's international program in Germany, France, Spain and Italy, as well as colleges in Eastern Europe.

He was turned off by the way East European students handled themselves. "Buildings were seriously defaced. Student behavior is better here," he said.

'Police states'

They had police states and "I think it must have scared the people," he said.

He was upset about the amount of foreign aid the United States is giving Europe. "Europe is really back on its feet again. Economically they are well off. I think I couldn't find as much poverty there as in the United States."



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Contact: STEVE MAYNARD
Associated Students
Nelson Hall Office
826-3771

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Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), a co-sponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to end the war in Southeast Asia, spoke last night in Sequoia Theater. Because of deadline conflict, the review of this lecture and interview with Hatfield will be presented in next week's Lumberjack.

THE LEATHERWORKS

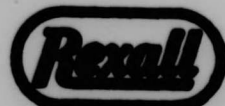
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Budget delay

(Continued from page 1)

and courses essential to a degree program to meet a liberal-arts foreign language requirement.

Other defense

Besides substantive defenses, it can be argued that low production reflects temporary fluctuations in enrollment, or that a major is new and still growing.

The various defenses should protect existing programs, Ridenhour said, but new programs perhaps not. He said the trend is away from MA degree program growth; graduates are expected to go elsewhere for esoteric curricula.

In the forthcoming master plan the dean said, "We're going to have to be conscientious about making growth and production no pie-in-the sky. We're going to have to seek more evidence of the demands and needs of students."

Whether the defenses will be accepted by State College Trustees will not be known until after April, when the master plan is submitted to them.

In the meantime, Spinas said "I just don't think it's right to lose programs on the basis of quantity. But that's the way it is right now."

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack is now in the Barlow House, on Plaza Avenue behind the library. Phone numbers are the same.

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Seniors receive honors at dance

Four HSC seniors were recognized at the recent Christmas Dance for their participation and contributions to campus activities.

Vice President Milton Dobkin presented the Man of the Year and Woman of the Year awards to Gary Montgomery, a business administration major from Arcata, and Miss Chris Alger, a geography major from Tulare.

Outstanding Senior Man and Outstanding Senior Woman awards were presented by Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane to Don Pauli, a speech-drama major from Arcata, and Miss Janie Mori, a journalism major from Eureka.

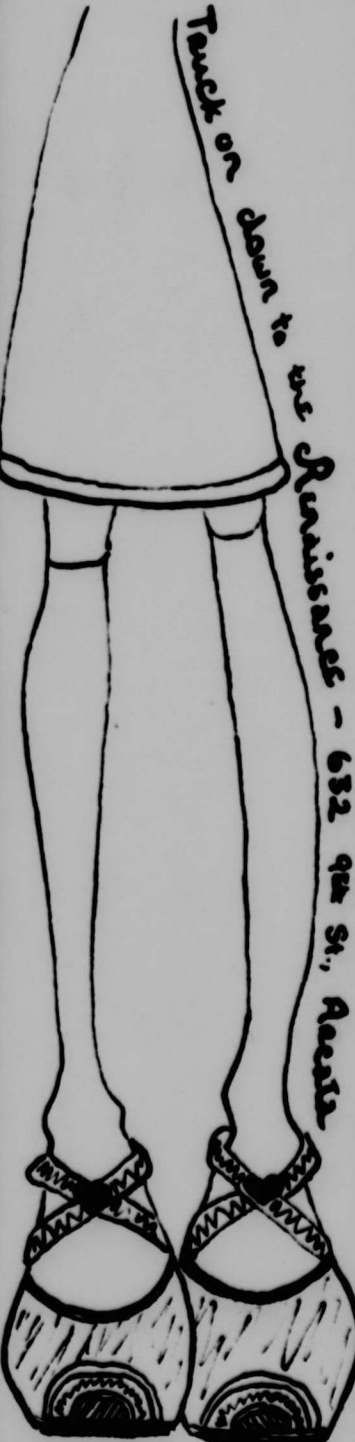
Dog crackdown starts Jan. 17

Beginning Jan. 17, dogs not securely confined in a vehicle or leashed and under the control of a person, will be turned over to the Arcata Pound, Security Chief Art Vanderklis, said Thursday.

Section 980 of the HSC faculty handbook states that dogs are permitted on campus either secured on a leash not more than six feet in length or confined in a vehicle.

It is against the law to have a dog tied to a pole.

Touch on down to the Renaissance - 632 9th St. Arcata



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Sports roundup

The wrestling team, coached by Frank Cheek, begins a four-day, five-meet road trip this evening in Salem, Oregon. The team will be trying to extend their unbeaten skein this season past their current 7-0.

In their latest action, HSC's grapplers defeated Cal State Hayward, 52-0, and Oregon Technical Institute, 35-9.

The basketball team, meanwhile, saw their record fall to 3-8 for the season following losses to Sacramento State and Stanislaus State.

The Sac State game was a nearly even contest until early in the second half when HSC went scoreless for almost nine minutes. After that, it was a romp, ending 95-65.

The HSC hoopsters travel to Davis and Chico this weekend for conference games.

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"GOLD DIGGERS of 1935"
and
The Beatles
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
Sun.-Tues. Jan. 16-18

"The FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
plus
"KWAIDAN"

Dumke asks IRS for back salaries

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has been asked by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to approve retroactive salary payments for faculty and other personnel in The California State Colleges.

The request is the latest of several moves toward securing pay increases which were frozen by Presidential order between Sept. 1 and Nov. 14. In the case of typical faculty members, the increases amount to about \$140.

Under the Dec. 22 amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act, the President

which are not "unreasonably inconsistent" with federal wage and salary increase standards. Such action, through delegated powers, has been vested with the IRS.

CHINESE LANGUAGE

An extension course in Chinese language instruction will be taught Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 in Founders Hall 212. The course, taught by Susan Tang, will cost \$38.50. All interested students should attend the first meeting of the class.

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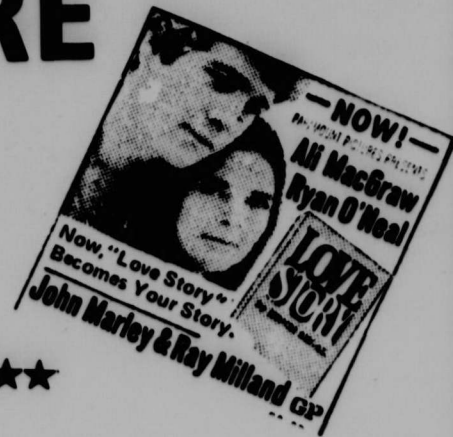
*Handmade Christmas ornaments from Ecuador.

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THE ARCATA THEATRE

Presents



★★★★★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★★★★★

Jan. 10-13

"Jules and Jim"

CAST: Jeanne Moreau
Oskar Werner
Henri Serre
Marie Dubois
DIRECTOR:
Francios Trufaut

"Black Orpheus"

CAST: Breno Melo
Marpessa Dawn
DIRECTOR:
Marcel Camus

Jan. 15 only 50¢

"Captain Kidd" UNITED ARTISTS

Black adventures of the prince of
pirate after treasure on the high sea

CAST: Charles Laughton
Randolph Scott
Barbara Britton

"Dog of Flanders" CAST: David Ladd

The story is a tale of a poor
Dutch boy who wants to
be an artist although he faces
the world alone with only
the support of his faithful dog.

Jan. 14-18

"Love Story"

CAST:
Ali Mac Graw
Ryan O'Neal
John Maley
DIRECTOR:
Arthur Hiller

"Plaza Suite"

CAST:
Walter Mathau
Maureen Stapleton
Barbara Harris
DIRECTOR:
Arthur Hiller

Jan. 19-23

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"

CAST:
Warren Beatty
Julie Christie
Rene Duberjonois
DIRECTOR:
Robert Altman

Jan. 28-30

"On Any Sunday"

A beautifully photographed
movie on motorcycling.
DIRECTOR: Bruce Brown
who is famous for his surfing
films but he is now out of the
water and on land.

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy"

CAST:
Robert Redford
Michael J. Pollard
Lauren Hutton
DIRECTOR:
Sidney J. Furie

Jan. 31 - Feb. 3

"Don't Look Back"

CAST:
Bob Dylan
Joan Baez
PRODUCER:
Leacock Pennebaker

"Monterey Pop"

Filmed at Monterey International Pop Festival

Feb. 4-9

"Shaft"

DIRECTOR:
Gordon Parks
CAST:
Richard Roundtree
Moses Gunn
Charles Cioffi

"Mad Dogs & Englishmen"

DIRECTED:
Pierre Adidge
CAST:
Joe Cocker
Leon Russell

★★★★★ SPECIALS ★★★★★

January 21 and 22, the midnight cinema presents **"THE PRODUCERS"**.

This is one of the funniest movies ever made. Mel Brooks wrote and directed this movie and it stars Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. It is a movie about show business in a unique form. It's worth seeing and for only 50¢. It's cheap at twice the price.

Every Saturday and Sunday our kiddie matinees are shown for only 50¢. Cartoons, Walt Disney movies and other fine movies for the kiddies.

Coming January 24 through 27, the Arcata Theatre presents a west coast premier of five films by Rolf Forsberg and **"King of Hearts."** Rolf Forsberg's films are all award winners. **"Ark"** and **"King of the Hill"** have taken high awards at Chicago film festivals. **"Stalked"**, **"Remember Eden"** and **"Awareness"** are also award winning films. They deal with love, ecology, and brotherhood. A very worthwhile and relevant group of films and worth seeing.

★★★★★ public announcement ★★★★★

The Arcata Theatre wishes to apologize to its patrons for the quality of its films and projection in the past. New policies have been set for our staff geared to enhance both of these points. We realize that our patrons are entitled to more than has been delivered and this will now be remedied. 1972 will be a very good year. Thank you.

Want to save yourself some coins? Consider our activity card. For only six dollars, you can get into the movies at the Arcata Theatre free Monday through Thursday and at discount admissions on the weekends. "Forum Activity Cards" are also good when presented with correct ID's for reduced admission for the bearer at any Redwood Theatre except for road show engagements. Love, the management.