

## Ethnic groups need outlet

# Lake wants exposure for culture



Robert G. Lake, recently appointed in many programs, including the assistant for ethnic affairs, is involved proposed intercultural center.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

## THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 47, No. 19

Wednesday, March 1, 1972

### Women's caucus conducts survey

## HSC women aren't 'men' anymore

by Stan Stetson

The old saying "Humboldt State, where men are men and the women are too" is gone forever.

The "HSC Caucus For Women" is surveying various segments of the campus community to determine the status of women. The days when there was one "ugly husband hunter" for four "ugly stump jocks" have passed and the women want to find out who doesn't realize the fact.

Part of a nation-wide effort started by the American Association of University Women (AAUW), it is hoped that the survey will point out areas where there is inequality in the educational system. A report by the AAUW states that 41 per cent of the nation's students are women.

On Feb. 23, approximately 25 women attended an organizational meeting of the "caucus" to determine what should be added to the national AAUW survey to cover special HSC problems.

Along with such topics as admissions, health counseling, self-governance, financial aid, placement, housing and child care, the women students want to find out if there is discrimination in departments and by individual professors. They also want to establish what the status of women is in the non-feminine fields, such as forestry.

Non-student women—faculty,

administration and staff—wish to investigate salaries and benefits, hiring, nepotism (hiring of husband and wife teams), maternity leave, participation in decision making and various administrative practices.

Hazel Hagne, president of Faculty Women and associate professor of education, said the group was interested in plain facts. She said she had been a member of the Faculty Women for 27 years and had seen the

number of women on campus steadily increase.

"There were very few women on the faculty and few women students when I started teaching," Hagne said.

(Continued on back page)

## March in Sacramento protests Indian death

by Cyn Falcone

The United Native Americans, Inc. (UNA) of HSC will sponsor a "march for justice" next Tuesday in Sacramento.

Expected to be the biggest Indian demonstration ever, UNA president and founder Lehman Brightman says that it will "have tremendous impact on law and order in the U.S."

The marchers will demonstrate against the alleged injustices in a Willow Creek incident where a young Native American was shot and killed.

Michael Ferris, 20, was allegedly shot by Richard Marmon, a White bartender at the Circle A bar on Highway 299 in Willow Creek at about 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 5, 1971. Ferris was reportedly trying to aid his brother in a fight with Marmon and other patrons of the bar.

Inquest a 'farce'

A coroner's inquest was held, called by Lehman Brightman "the biggest damn farce since the Boston Tea Party."

UNA sent a letter to the local district attorney. When a week passed without a reply, they sent a letter to the President of the United States asking for the intervention of the U.S. Justice Department. The Ferris family later received a notice from the Justice Department saying they agreed with the decision of the Humboldt county coroner's inquest.

Letters were then sent to Governor Ronald Reagan, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board.

'Justice' sought

Native Americans and non-Indian supporters hope the march will "bring justice" to the incident.

(Continued on back page)



A center of cultures may become part of the HSC skyline.

Robert G. Lake, assistant for ethnic affairs, sent a letter Feb. 7 to President Cornelius H. Siemens and Milton Dobkin, vice-president of academic affairs, asking aid in "initiating and securing an intercultural community center."

HSC students, as well as Humboldt County residents, have to go to San Francisco or Oakland for exposure to ethnic culture, Lake said last week.

"People living in the area are really ignorant about the Native American culture," he said.

"The center, ideally situated in the center of the college, would be operationally designed in such a manner that the ethnic students could make and display their various cultural amenities," wrote Lake in his letter.

Teaching end

Ethnic students would be on the teaching end of the stick for the first time in their lives, and could gain first-hand knowledge of each other, he wrote.

The letter also stated, "The potential of this center is fantastic in terms of hypothesis, analysis and certification."

Activities would be such that study and documentation could

be recorded and investigated. The center would promote research in this manner.

Lake wrote, "In terms of contemporary anthropology, psychology and sociology, this center would be history in the making." Students and educators alike could utilize the center in their instruction and study.

First time

"I was told this is the first time the president has really accepted such a thing," he said last week.

Siemens wrote, in answer to Lake's letter, "As I perceive it, the first and basic need is a place to 'hang their hats' as a start."

Writing to Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, and Donald F. Strahan, vice-president of administrative affairs, Siemens said, "Although I am in favor of the idea, nothing has been committed. The search will be on an if, when and how basis."

With other changes

"Perhaps your office can come up with some ideas as you place it with all the other changes and needs for next year."

Siemens instructed Lake and Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane to delineate as carefully as they could the specific facility needs.

There are many steps yet to be taken, explained Lake. The location, how much furniture and the utilities to be used are all questions which must be answered before building could begin.

Bent backwards

"Hansen and Macfarlane have been diligently working to accommodate us. They have bent over backwards," Lake said.

It is hoped that funding for the center will come from a federal (Health Education and Welfare) grant, explained Lake. He and Guillermo Marquez, educational opportunities program director, have written a proposal for a grant for

(Continued from page 1)



Lehman L. Brightman, president of United Native Americans, Inc., spoke here several times last week. Currently working on his Ph.D., he is responsible for bringing National American studies to U.C. Berkeley.



# MECHA's membership lags; club's president wonders why

## Editor's note:

This article on MECHA is the first in a series on campus minority organizations.

by Paul Boothby

A campus Chicano organization, formed just over a year ago, has but 20 dues-paying members today, its president said last week.

President Richard J. Ramirez, a political science sophomore, believes there are 130 persons attending HSC who qualify for membership in the organization.

The total includes two main groups: Chicanos and persons with Mexican-American surnames. The difference between the two is primarily cultural, according to Ramirez.

A Chicano, he said, has more than a Spanish-sounding name—he has a non-Anglo cultural background.

### MECHA

The organization's name is an abbreviation meaning, in English, Chicago Student Movement of Aztlan (an Aztec name for the U.S. Southwest.)

### Wonders why

Ramirez is not certain why organization membership lags. Possible explanations he sees include time conflicts, cultural differences and preoccupation with other activities.

According to Ramirez, many persons with Spanish surnames "just don't relate to the Chicano," and hence MECHA.

Others, he said, have jobs and cannot attend twice-monthly meetings held 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in room 120, Nelson Hall. Still other potential members, he added, are wrapped up in the campus Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and have no time for MECHA.

Guillermo R. Marquez, campus EOP director, said last week that 22 or 23 Chicanos were in HSC's EOP program.)

## A 'livable' Arcata is new club's goal

Humboldt Tomorrow, a new on-campus club, is being formed with the intent of keeping Arcata livable.

The group's first endeavor will be the research and suggestion of alternatives to the proposed freeway construction, with considerations given to the development of the Northtown business community and future HSC student housing needs.

The organization's purpose is to promote student participation in community planning and development on the HSC campus and in Humboldt County.

The organization will hold its first meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wildlife Auditorium.

MECHA has no particular "platform," according to Ramirez. In general, however, he said it attempts to encourage Chicanos to apply for admission and to make the college community aware of special Chicano problems.

The latter intent is reflected in a campus rally scheduled by MECHA for the second week of next quarter. Featured will be information about Cesar Chavez and migrant farmworkers, films portraying Chicano culture and traditional Chicano food.

According to its constitution, MECHA was formed in a "spirit of unity and brotherhood," with the aim of "uniting Chicano students in the struggle against racism, poverty and discrimination."

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) this year gave MECHA \$300 that was used to bring Chicano speakers to the campus, Ramirez said. Earlier this quarter, for example, Monte Perez, the EOP director of Cal State L.A., was brought to Sequoia Theater to speak on the problems of Chicanos living in cities.

The tie between MECHA and the campus EOP program is close—perhaps because they share many concerns. Both MECHA and the EOP office, for instance, would like to see the SLC fund a special campus summer institute for 60 new incoming EOP students.

### Institute purpose

The purpose of the institute, according to EOP Director Marquez, is to give these students help with mathematics, English, term paper preparation and effective use of library resources.

Marquez requested \$7,000 from the SLC for the institute, but he is not optimistic about being given the money. He said

## Scholarship fund set up at HSC

The establishment of the Edwin C. Gulick Memorial Scholarship Fund for upper division or graduate natural resources students at HSC has been announced by Jack Altman, director of financial aid.

More than \$3,000 is currently in the fund at HSC. The scholarship will be awarded annually to an upper division or graduate natural resources student, beginning with the 1972-73 academic year.

Gulick, who was employed by the Philco-Ford Corp., had a great personal interest in the outdoors, particularly in hiking, fishing and camping, said Altman. His son, F. Martin Gulick, obtained a forestry degree at HSC, where he is now enrolled in a master's degree program in business administration.

trying to get funds from either the government or the SLC involved "political bullshit."

Both, he said, respond sympathetically and then urge him to apply for funds elsewhere.

ASB President Arnie Braafladt said last week that he thought the Institute should be funded by the State of California. He added, however, that this was unlikely since, "They've (the campus EOP program) been getting the stick on state EOP funding."

(Last year the HSC EOP program received but \$5,500 in grant money for 55 students.)

"EOP is a concern of mine," Braafladt said, but he listed his "priorities" for student funding as legal assistance, the health center and minority recruitment.

### Maybe \$1,000

He said he "might go \$1,000 for recruitment," but could not back institute funding and refused to speculate on what the SLC's response to the request will be.

MECHA'S Ramirez said the organization has been working to re-form Third World Coalition at HSC.

According to Earl W. Meneweather, assistant to the college president, the potential members of such a group include: Black (64); Native American (143); foreign (30); Oriental (63); Spanish-American surname (50); Chicano (68) and others—Cubans, Latinos, etc. (443).

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Exercises in colors and how they relate to each other are part of this Design 1 class in the Art Dept. Here a student, Debbie Bielen, paints another member of the class in an experiment with colors on human flesh.

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## College needs center to serve ethnic groups

Setting up an inter-cultural center should be one of the top priorities at HSC this year, not only for the use of organized campus minority groups, but as a house for all ethnic groups.

A center like this is necessary here, and always has been, since the "redwood curtain" so effectively shuts out cultural interchanges and ethnic education from Humboldt County.

It is true that Native American, or Indian culture has been ignored by the people in this area too long. It is also true that such a center should be used by the Native Americans, as proposed by Robert G. Lake, assistant for ethnic affairs, to expose local residents to the Indian culture, since the Indians are the largest minority group on campus.

The center should be used more widely than this, though. Not only should it be available to the other minority groups and students on campus, such as MECHA, the Black Student Union and the Asian-American Society, but it should develop into a center for the study of all ethnic cultures.

While such groups as the Slavs, Filipinos, and Scandinavians have smaller populations in Humboldt County than other minority groups do, they are represented here. There is no reason why they shouldn't be given room in the center.

For example, many people are unaware that a Sandinavian population exists in the county. This group could be given space in the center for display of their artifacts to make people aware not only of them, but of their culture.

This center could even be expanded to include cultures that haven't made an impact on this area. The importance of an ethnic group shouldn't be based on the size of the local group, but on the group itself. If the purpose of the center is to be inter-cultural, it should be just that.

Although the proposed funding for this center will come from a Health, Education and Welfare grant for low-income minority students, thought should be given to creating the kind of center that would include the study of a variety of ethnic groups.

HSC needs this center now. Plans for building the center and a location for it should be decided on without delay.

As far as the intent of the center goes, we think its purpose should be to give as broad a scope as possible to the college and community in the area of ethnic cultural affairs. This can't be done by restricting its use to certain minority groups.

## Payday comes too late

It is hard to find any logic in the continued efforts of the Registrar to schedule the due date of registration fees as far away from payday as possible.

Repeatedly, fees are due on the last couple of days of the month. This is often an inconvenience, if not a problem, for students who are paid monthly or every two weeks. We suggest that some consideration be given next quarter to make the time when fees are due coincide with the time when wallets are full.



## WRITE ON READERS!

### Afraid of 'Man'

Editor:

I am in full support of legalizing marijuana and was interested in your editorial on the California Marijuana Initiative Committee.

However, I am a little hesitant about writing to San Francisco to offer my services. I have a friend who circulated a petition at a rally over a year ago and since then has been hassled endlessly by the man--you know, "minor traffic infractions," being awakened in the night for "just a few questions," checking on his "acquaintances," etc.

What if I send my name and address to San Francisco and it gets into the wrong hands? I don't want to have to go through similar harassment as the price for expressing views through due process of the law.

Any suggestions?

Vicki Darwin Smith  
Senior, Music

### Rowers' thanks

Editor:

We would like to thank you guys for the publicity in the last issue. Also, we would like to point out an error on your part. When you calculated the cost of the oars for an eight-man shell, you figured two oars per man. Actually each man has only one oar so the figure of \$1,088 you stated should be \$544.

The thing that we would really like you people to tell the rest of the college is that rowing is going to happen at HSC.

Next fall there will be a P.E. course in leisure rowing open to both sexes. Also there is a possibility that next year women will be able to enter into intercollegiate competition.

There is something else that we would like the people of HSC

to know. Rowing is a club and any interested person can join. Also, if you are interested in the competitive aspects of the sport you don't have to be big. There is a lightweight classification for people under 160 lbs. For the even smaller person there is what is called the position of coxswain. They usually weigh under 120 lbs.

Again we would like to thank you and don't worry, we'll keep in touch.

Thanks,  
Jack Donaldson  
The HSC Rowing Association

### Asians protest

Editor:

We, the Asian American Society, are disappointed in the lack of recognition given us in your recent article on new clubs. We have been active for over a year and have been recognized by SLC since January, 1972.

The purpose of our club is:

One: To help and counsel Asian Americans;

Two: To help develop the ethnic studies on campus;

Three: To represent the Asian Americans.

We recently sponsored the Akikto group performance during the half-time at the basketball game on Feb. 24.

All the new clubs should have had equal representation in your article, rather than recognizing five of the six new clubs on campus.

The Asian American Society

### Ex-Madrone

Editor:

I have found yet another error of reporting in the Lumberjack. This time it is in the third paragraph of the article about Madrone Hall seeking awareness. It is true that some students had a request for such a set up and that the housing office approved the policy on a trial basis. However, I must call it to the reader's attention that I was one of the students living in Madrone last year, and our group had strong objections to being involuntarily disbanded. I suggest that if any special emphasis living groups are to be established next year, that they be put in the new dorms ready for completion by fall 1972, so no more existing living groups will have to be broken.

Mike Gittelman

### Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, Barlow House (West side of Library).



# 'External degree' program moves college into home

by Tom Farmer

The concept of "external degrees," meaning that people of all ages and backgrounds can go to college without leaving home, is rapidly becoming a reality and is receiving mounting federal and state support.

The California State Colleges have several experimental programs in operation at a number of institutions. Lower costs, greater flexibility and curriculums focused on the future rather than the past are among the major benefits such alterations promise.

According to Glenn S. Dumke, state college chancellor, the system-wide search for new and better ways to educate students has already brought forth more than 150 proposals from the state college faculty.

A Commission on External Degree Programs, consisting of representatives from Dumke's staff, the state college presidents and the Statewide Academic Senate, was appointed last spring to study proposals and to pursue the goals of the "new approach."

One premise in the "new approach" is that the time spent in college can be reduced for many students, if not for most, by a strengthened advanced placement working relationship with the high schools and a broadened program of comprehensive examinations given lower-division college students.

## Initial phase

The Commission, working with Chico State College, currently is evaluating the initial phase of the first pilot extended degree program to be undertaken by the California State Colleges. Under this program, residents of Northern California regions served by two community colleges (Shasta College in Redding and Lassen College in Susanville) have begun this fall to earn a bachelor's degree in public administration without attending classes at the Chico campus, which is between 70 and 120 miles away.

A student can complete his degree by combining 70 units of two-year community college

work, 24 units of extension, and 30 units of summer session state college residence credit offered at the community college campuses.

This venture is being closely watched in terms of its promise for wider applicability, particularly in those degree programs not requiring specialized upper-division facilities.

## Test credit

In the area of comprehensive examinations, two campuses—San Francisco and Bakersfield—have joined in a pilot project whereby students can earn credit by passing tests developed through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Nearly 1,100 entering students at these two campuses have taken general exams.

With the aid of the College Entrance Examination Board and Educational Testing Service, the state colleges were able to administer these tests without cost to the student and with only a "modest investment of system funds."

From December 16 through 18, a system-wide conference on external degree programs was held at the Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education on the campus of California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis, in Pomona. Between 200 and 250 administrators and faculty from each of the campuses participated in the three days of panel and workshop sessions. The theme of the conference was "The 1,000-Mile Campus—Priority for the 70's."

## Local programs

In addition, the presidents agreed to the establishment, on each campus, of a commission on external degree programs. Hopefully these commissions will do at the local level what the system-wide commission has been doing at the state-wide level.

"There is a need to have on each campus an identifiable group which will serve as liaison with the system-wide commission; a group which will have the energy, interest and

knowledge to get the program moving," Dumke said.

Support for this effort also has been received from the State-wide Academic Senate and the Deans of Continuing Education.

## Additional pilots

"I am confident that we will have a sizeable number of additional local pilot projects next fall which will offer certificates and degree programs to certain groups of students," Dumke said.

Said President Cornelius H. Siemens, "I feel convinced that we in California could and should be doing much, much more in this field of extension. Certainly we have the technology, the know-how, the facilities and the resources. We need to balance our tremendous on-campus effort with a much greater off-campus higher education opportunity."

"Higher education is on the move everywhere," Siemens concluded.



In what may have been the shortest meeting on record, SLC:

--Appointed David Reiss to the vacancy on College Program Board until the end of June

--Recognized three new organizations: The Phoenix Bread Land and Freedom League, the Computer Club and Humboldt Tomorrow.

## Nelson lounge opens 24 hours

Beginning Monday the Nelson Hall study lounge will be open 24 hours per day.

Howard Goodwin, college union director, said it is his policy to keep the lounge open late for students to prepare for finals.

## Council agenda includes freeway

The Stop-At-Four Committee has put the freeway issue on the agenda of tonight's Arcata City Council meeting.

According to Barbara Richter, a Stop-At-Four spokeswoman, the committee has put two issues on the agenda in an effort to have its position heard by the council.

At the last City Council meeting the proposal to put the enlargement of the freeway issue on the ballot was not listed on the council's agenda and therefore was not discussed by the councilmen.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Arcata City Hall, 7th and F Streets.

A portion of each meeting is devoted to items not listed on the official agenda. During this time citizens in the audience may address the council and voice their grievances and questions.

In the past, however, all those wishing to speak have not been allowed to do so by the council. The excuse in such instances has been, "it's getting late," and, "I think, from what the others have said, that we know what you're going to say."

## NEWS DIGEST

Whittier-Whittier College's food service operations are undergoing changes. According to the Quaker Campus, "the R&R Food Services Committee announces that students may now request two (2) patties on their hamburgers with one roll."

Palo Alto--The elected tribal leader of 3,400 Klamath River Yurok Native Americans said the Stanford University Indian mascot is an "honor" because it stands for the "fair play, strength, and athletic prowess of Red men."

The tribal leader is Timm Williams. He wears an Indian costume and has danced at football games for 20 years. Williams is full-blooded Yurok.

Over 50 Native American students at Stanford have asked for the removal of the Indian Mascot. They say Williams' dance is "degrading."

Los Angeles--The Religion Department chairman at Pepperdine University said the Christian revelation gift of speaking in tongues is contrary to the New Testament.

Frank Pack said he believes "the complete revelation was the New Testament."

He said "gifts of tongues, prophecy, divine inspiration and knowledge" were necessary to guide Christians before scriptures were written.

## Alaska land freeze to end

The fate of 80 million acres of public Alaskan land may be decided at the end of this month according to a Sierra Club Environmental Alert.

Secretary of the Interior, Rogers C. B. Morton, has been given full power to determine whether this land will continue to receive government protection after March 18. If he does not use this power then to designate the area as national parks, forests, wildlife refuges or wild rivers, it will be opened up all to investors.

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 set the rules for the future of the nation's largest remaining reserve of wilderness. It authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to settle the matter of 40 million acres of aboriginal claims and determine the future of another 80 million public acres. The act places a freeze on these lands which ends on March 18.

The land under question is the nesting ground for more than 12 million North American waterfowl. Much of Mt. McKinley, the Wrangells and the Gates of the Arctic all lie in this area.

Much of the area is suspected to be oil bearing land.

As well as private interests, the Alaskan Administration has shown interest in obtaining portions of the now-federal land. Conservation groups and the present Alaskan Administration

have come in conflict repeatedly. The administration has been in support of the Prudhoe Bay-Valdez pipeline route through Alaska.

Morton can keep the entire 80 million acres under protection for five or more years. Concerned citizens can write to voice their opinion to: The Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior, Interior Bldg., Wash., D.C., 20240.

## Recycle center opens Saturday

The North Coast Environmental Center will re-open Saturday.

"We need more people on Saturdays, especially if they have pickup trucks," said Wendall Wood, a center spokesman.

More people are needed because "we have to move everything out of the center on Saturday." In the past the center has compiled the material for several days, but now the landlord has requested that it be moved immediately.

Bi-metal cans will no longer be accepted by the center, because their recycling value is minimal. Wood said glass is better to buy than bi-metal cans because it is easier to recycle.

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## Some are non-denominational

# Religious groups live own way

by Alan Sanborn

"Through memory we live in the past; through our five senses we live in the present; and through faith we live in the future."

"If we lose our memory the past is blotted out. If we lose our faith we have no future. The past is gone anyhow. The present is passing. All we really have of time assets is the future."

Nephi Jensen  
(from the "Basic Principles of Spiritual Progress")

Jack Cherrington, religious adviser for the on-campus Latter Day Saints Student Association, (LDSSA), borrowed these words to explain why people find it important to be constantly preparing for the future. The preparations he was concerning himself with last week were education and religion.

The 10 students he talked to were gathered in the Administration building during lunch hour to share in prayer, Bible readings and discussion about both spiritual and social matters. The same format is used in many of the meetings of all six of HSC's religious clubs. All of them are Christian-oriented.

Besides the Mormon LDSSA, there are the Catholic Newman Community, the Lutheran Gamma Delta and the Christian Science Organization. The Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) and the Navigators are both non-denominational. Although some of the clubs are associated with particular denominations, they are open to anyone.

### Not just Lutheran

"We're not just Lutherans talking to Lutherans," said John Martin, president of Gamma Delta. "About 80 per cent of the people who come here are not Lutheran."

Cherrington said the LDSSA was started at HSC to "offer a facility in which young people of our church can be brought together to discuss their religious and educational problems."

As well as their "fellowship" function, some organizations were formed to fulfill more specific functions.

### CCF aims

Bruce Adams, president of CCF, said the aims of that organization are, "an evangelical outreach on campus, an organization for disciple building on campus and an outreach to foreign students on campus."

The purpose of the Navigators, an evangelical

non-denominational group, according to an off-campus staff member, Ken Katsuyoshi, "is to train people in a relevant way to communicate Christ's gospel and to train others to do the same in their own sphere of influence."

"We feel that the teachings of the Bible are eminently applicable today and we try to relate them to the campus, the nation and the world," said Rudy Strothmann, adviser to the Christian Science Organization. Strothmann also works for the U.S. Forest Service research office on campus.

### Many functions

The "fellowship" aspect of these organizations is promoted by a variety of both formal and informal functions, from Sunday masses and services to camping trips and picnics.

Probably the most active of the clubs is the Newman Community. According to Father Gary Timmons and Steve Reinig, the Newman Community sponsors a Sunday "folk mass," a Thursday mass, a quarterly retreat, encounter groups, scripture studies, tutoring, visits to rest homes, work for the March of Dimes, a blood drive, collections for Pakistani refugees and other needy people, dinners, picnics, ball games and other social activities.

The Christian Science Organization and the Navigators have little in the way of social and service functions and serve only as spiritual outlets. The Christian Scientists' weekly meetings are almost like church services with prayer, hymns, sharing of personal experiences and readings from the Bible and "Health and Science."

### Bible-expositor

Occasionally a club will present a speaker or other campus event. Last Friday's lecture by Dr. Jack MacArthur, a Bible-expositor concerned with prophecy, on "Is This the Last Generation?" was sponsored by the CCF.

Informality has a place in all the on-campus Christian clubs. The Navigators is the latest-formed group and probably the least formal.

"Under Spiritual Navigation we have something to share with someone, like Bible study," said Navigator Katsuyoshi, "but if he just wants to rap, we can do that, too. It depends on what the individual needs."

Advisers and members of all the groups said that over the

past few years the number of members has definitely not decreased. A few clubs have been growing.

Most of the groups have small, but devoted, memberships ranging from 10 to 20 active members. The Newman Community and CCF have about 40 active members each. Father Gary said he considered the membership of the Newman Community to be "fluid" and the same seemed to be true of the other religious clubs on campus.

### Obnoxious reactions

"There are some people who become really obnoxious with the presentation of the Gospel," said Katsuyoshi. "If a person does not want to talk about this thing we don't force it on him. At least someone is concerned with his spiritual welfare."

Being situated on campus seems to be an advantage to these clubs, since it provides them with an aware community to work in. Cherrington of LDSSA can think of at least one disadvantage of holding meetings on campus. "A big factor for attendance at the meetings is the number of tests being given," he said.

### 'God's glory'

"We try to exist for God's glory and live in his grace," said Bruce Adams (CCF).

All of the clubs try to exist independently at least financially. Adams told of one instance when CCF asked for money from ASB funds. "Last year we got some money for a speaker in 'Jesus Week' and it was so much of a hassle we probably won't do it again."

Father Gary went along with

the policy of staying out of ASB funds. "I don't believe student clubs should get student associated funds," he said.

### New club

According to Thomas Macfarlane, dean of students, a seventh Christian club may be starting on campus soon. He said the campus chaplains, the Rev. George Walker and the Rev. Andrew Montgomery, are working on plans to start a club for Christians who don't want to join "the Newman Club on one hand and the CCF on the other."

Macfarlane said about 12 people went on a retreat last weekend to discuss the new club. He said the idea for the club came about because "a lot of Christian kids are just not finding a place to go."

## Law muddles financial aid with parents' statement

Getting financial aid is becoming more and more complicated all the time.

Students applying for federal aid this year must go through a more complex procedure than was used previously, Jack Altman, director of financial aids, said last week.

Until this year HSC has been using the Alternate Income Method (AIM) to determine how much aid a student should receive. Altman called this a "quick, short system."

Now a new federal law that says colleges may use one of three procedures is in effect. Since the AIM isn't one of these Altman said, HSC chose the more complicated College Scholarship System (CSS). Under this system, students are required to file a Parents Confidential Statement, which was optional under the old system.

The old system was "sometimes harder on middle income students than the CSS is because it didn't take complicating factors into account. The Parents Confidential State-

### Regional Panel

The Regional Panel on Financial Aid, which recommends the amount of money each college should be allotted agreed that \$200,000 in Economic Opportunity Grants, \$450,000 in work study funds and \$725,556 in National Defense loans would be reasonable amounts for HSC.

Altman would be pleased with these amounts, he said, "but the problem is we won't get them. Federal funding is so complicated. There are reasons we could get cut back very strongly."

For example, he said, "The government is placing more emphasis on kids with the highest need, and HSC has more students of the middle income bracket than city schools do. So we can't compete with urban ghetto colleges for the greatest need. What I'd like to see is that these schools get helped, but that we don't get hurt."

### Frustrates Altman

Altman, who was a member of this regional panel, said he is frustrated by the amount of red tape involved in the procedure. "It seems impossible to hassle the federal government with this stuff—it's an inevitable problem of a big centralized government. We're part of an unbelievably complicated process."

He doesn't think aid will be less than the amount HSC has this year, in spite of complicating factors. However, he stressed that students in need of aid should get their applications in before this summer to insure getting funds.

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## Track coach cares for listeners' health early in the morning

HSC Track Coach Jim Hunt may soon be known as the Jack LaLanne of the Northwest.

Each morning at 7:15 his voice guides sleepy KATA listeners through three minutes of exercise designed to inspire a desire for physical fitness.

The program, presented by Hunt as a public service though sponsored by Sellers Realty, is "basically for the older person."

"So many people have the idea that physical fitness is big muscles. My idea is that physical fitness for the general working class doesn't have to be that way," Hunt said Thursday.

"We work mainly on cardiovascular efficiency as well as on muscle tone for specific groups," he added.

### Spring from bed

The program begins with Hunt's very brief explanation of the day's exercise and how it affects the muscles. He then begins counting, hoping listeners will spring from their beds and exercise with him.

A disc jockey comes in with music and his own counting to finish the three minute show.

A different exercise is presented each day for two weeks. Hunt hopes listeners will "gradually build up a routine."

"The idea is to put something in front of people in their home without it being a big chore.

They should be able to coordinate the exercises with watching TV or doing housework. It's sort of a poor man's Jack LaLanne type thing," he said.

Hunt gears the exercises by substituting textbooks for barbells. He also describes exercises to be done watching TV.

KATA has mimeographed illustrations of Hunt's exercises and, according to Hunt, listeners have been interested enough to pick them up at the station.

### Good feedback

Hunt said he has received favorable feedback from students and people in their 40's who listen to his show.

"If more effort was put into it, it could be a much better program. Right now it's a fun sort of thing, off the cuff. But on the other hand, maybe it's better that way," he said.

"I'm a rank amateur, but if six people become inspired to become more physically fit, then it's worth my time to do it," he said.

The exercise program is about a month old, a result of Arcata Lions Club efforts to encourage community fitness.

The associate professor believes he was chosen for the show because people associate track with physical fitness.



H.S.C. coach Jim Hunt has a personal physical fitness program which includes lifting weights. He puts this in action in

between coaching the track team and airing his radio program.

## Math A will be credit-no credit

Elementary algebra (Math A) is often the first mathematics course taken by college students. It is this course that introduces the student to the general field of mathematics.

An effort is being made to render this course less formidable, more understandable and more inviting.

According to the instructor Glenn Houston, Math A will be offered spring quarter, the first class meeting to be held March 27. There will be two units, given on a credit-no credit basis, but these units will not be applied towards a degree.

There will be two sections offered under the auspices of the Extension Service, both costing \$15.

The classes will meet four days a week, either from 3 to 3:50 p.m., or from 4 to 4:50 p.m. There will be forty class meetings.

## HSC names lab after prof

The Forestry Engineering Laboratory has been re-named the Phillip G. Annand Laboratory in memory of the late HSC forestry professor.

An appropriate plaque will be placed at Room 204 of the Forestry Building, according to President Cornelius H. Siemens.

The memorial designation

resulted from a joint request by the Natural Resources Honor Society, the Forestry Club, and the faculty of the Department of Forestry.

Annand and his wife drowned in 1969 during a family outing on the Trinity River. He had been with the HSC faculty since 1962.

## Sports roundup

### Basketball

Last weekend was the final competition for the hoop team this year, and it managed a split of two home games.

Thursday evening, Coach Dick Nicol saw his Lumberjacks topple Chico State 71-58. Carl Massey led the way with 21 points.

Friday night, it was a different story as UC Davis dropped the 'Jacks to the short end of a 69-58 count. Massey again paced HSC, this time with 22 points.

### Wrestling

HSC played host to the Far Western Conference Championships last Saturday. The Lumberjacks managed a third place finish, with San Francisco State taking first and Chico State nabbing second. HSC did have three individual champions.

Cliff Eastman took top honors in the 142 lb. class. Tom Williams, team captain, grabbed first in the 156 lb. class. Doug Stone then took the 167 lb. championship by pinning his opponent. HSC's other finalist, Rich Bacciarini, took second in the 177 lb. division.

### Swimming

Coach Larry Angelel's men also took part in FWC Championship competition last weekend.

Conference powerhouses Chico State and UC Davis battled for the title, Chico coming out on top. Davis took second, followed by Cal State Hayward, Sacramento State, HSC and San Francisco State.

Angelel named Fred Nilsen, a freshman, as the outstanding HSC performer at the meet.

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## March protests Indian death Youngbloods play Saturday night

(Continued from page 1)

Brightman says that UNA has tried every legal means. He says there exists "a double standard of justice—one for Indians and one for White men. In this double standard, the Indian is always guilty until proven innocent. The only hope for Native Americans is to bring this incident before the public."

Marchers will meet at the Sacramento Indian Center 1730 24th St., next Tuesday at 10 a.m. They will then march to the State Capitol Building and hold a non-violent rally, demanding justice for Ferris and his family.

### Non-Indian support

Brightman expects up to 500 Native Americans and 15 Indian organization leaders to be present. A large amount of non-Indian support is also expected. A

White farmer from Ferndale has joined UNA also. His own son, Patrick Berti, was killed in 1970 by an off-duty lawman.

Native Americans from all of California and parts of Oklahoma, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and New Mexico are expected. Impartial observers will be asked to join the group to insure Indian non-violence.

Students interested in joining the march should contact Richard McClellan at the Center for Community Development, located in the downstairs portion of House 52 next to Gist Hall. They can call the center at 826-3731 for information concerning transportation or room accommodations.

Information can also be obtained by writing the UNA at P.O. Box 26149, San Francisco, 94126, or calling 415-527-3302.

The San Francisco rock group, The Youngbloods, will appear, along with Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, in a College Program Board (CPB) concert at the Men's Gym Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Youngbloods' "Let's Get Together" established them as a rock band and made the song a standard for contemporary audiences. Another of the group's early albums, "Elephant Mountain," is popular with collectors of easy-going, pleasant music.

The stock-in-trade of Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids is the rock and roll music of the 1950's. The group is currently leading a "camp" revival of James Dean-era music.

Ticket prices are \$3.25 with ASB cards and \$3.75 general admission. Outlets include the College Bookstores at HSC and College of the Redwoods, Northtown Books and Pacific Paraphernalia in Arcata, and the Fireplace Bookshop and Soundhead Records in Eureka.

## Student needs Taiwan home

Getting an extended visa to Nationalist China has proved to be difficult for one HSC student.

David Woodard plans to study Chinese culture and language at the University of Taipei in Taiwan, but doesn't want to enter the country on a student visa because "it would be too restricting."

He said, "Right now, all I can get is a tourist visa which is only good for one month, and can only be extended for one month."

He wants to get an entrance visa which is valid for four years. For this, though, he would need a Chinese sponsor.

"If I could find a family in Taiwan who would be willing to say they would sponsor me, or take me in as a member of their family, I could get the visa," he said.

"I'd be willing to pay room and board if I did live with them for however long that would last," Woodard is hoping to find

## Coordinator job opens next fall

The College Program Board (CPB) is accepting applications for the position of College Program Coordinator for next fall.

The coordinator assists in the planning, organizing and direction of student activities. Student activities under the CPB are big-name entertainment, intramural sports and recreation, the lecture series, traditional events and the movie series.

Any graduate student, with a knowledge of the functions of the student government, may apply for the position which pays \$200 per month. Applications should be turned in at room 213, Nelson Hall, by March 13.

Chinese immigrants in the Arcata area who have friends or relatives in Taiwan who would be interested in helping him.

Woodard wants to spend a few months in Taiwan, "just studying the culture," and later attend the University of Taipei.

## Women aren't men anymore

(Continued from page 1)

Now that there is a trend toward women students being a majority, Hagge felt that the survey could help to "point out conditions" that concern women on the campus. She cited child care facilities and no Dean of Women as examples.

Jan Beitzer and Mary Ann Ward are the student coordinators of the survey project. At the Feb. 23 meeting they assigned women to work on various areas of interest. As topics were read off women shouted from the audience their desire to work in their area of concern.

When the topic of program flexibility in providing training in pursuit of a career was brought up, one student shouted "What about women using the training room in the gym."

Discussion on salaries and benefits raised questions about whether women janitors are paid

the same as men. Each topic on the survey was read, specific problems regarding HSC discussed and an interested woman assigned to investigate the subject.

Although it was noted when a man entered the meeting "that he didn't meet the physical requirements of the group," men are welcome to participate in the "caucus."

Men may find the actions of the group of particular interest after viewing the present enrollment figures. In the fall of '71 women accounted for 55 per cent of the student body. In the fall of '72 space reservations indicate that women will once again outnumber men 56 per cent to 44 per cent, according to Don Clancy, director of admissions.

"The computer is randomly selecting more females than males," said Bill Arnett, the campus registrar.

## Campus calendar

### Today

Paintings by Prof. Mike Monahan, Art Gallery, through March 17

Paintings, "All in the Erickson Family", Renaissance Gallery, 632 9th St., Arcata, through March 11

Paintings by Prof. Larry Gray, Nelson Hall Gallery, through March 3

7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "The Great Bank Robbery", Gist Hall Auditorium, 75c

8:00 p.m. Dr. Yin Hin Hui, CPB lecture, "Oral Contraception and Nutrition", Founders Hall Auditorium, free

### Thursday

7:30 p.m. Symposium on B.F. Skinner's book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity", Gist Hall Auditorium, free

### Friday

1:00 p.m. Butler Valley Dam Project Workshop on geology, Eureka City Council Chambers

8:00 p.m. HSC Film Society, "Ikiru", by Kurosawa, Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1

### Saturday

11:00 a.m. Track, Green and Gold Meet, Redwood Bowl

8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Program, Recital Hall, no admission, reservations required

8:30 p.m. CPB Concert, The Youngbloods and Flash Cadillac, Men's Gym, \$3.25-ASB, \$3.75-general

### Sunday

3:00 p.m. Concert, Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra, Recital Hall, 50c, reservations required

## Lake's inter-cultural center

(Continued from page 1)

low-income minority students.

Provisions for an inter-cultural community center as a component of the grant have been included in the proposal, according to Lake.

### Ethnic deficiency

"The total grant would be \$259,762. We explained in the proposal what the operation

would be and the deficiency of the ethnic cultures' representation on campus," Lake said.

The college would then provide the space and the operation.

"There will be quite a few people involved," said Lake. "There will be advisers, a job coordinator, clerks and others taking part."

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