

by Brian Alexander
"Please assign the instructor a grade for the course."

Explicitly or implicitly, that's just what students get to do this time of the quarter. The above suggestion is included in a student evaluation form used by the foreign languages department.

There are about 37 departments at HSC and almost every one has its own evaluation form. In some cases, individual instructors even have their own forms.

Dr. Stephen W. Littlejohn, assistant professor of speech communications, headed a massive effort to combat this proliferation. He and some students developed a form for all courses in the school of creative arts and humanities.

What criteria?

Phase one of the project involved a determination of criteria most used by students for judging teachers. The researchers asked 471 humanities students in the winter quarter, 1971, to "write a short statement describing the qualities which you feel a good teacher possesses."

They then arranged the criteria in the order of frequency of mention by the students. The top three items and the percentage of students citing them were:

ONE: Involves himself with individual students and their separate problems (29 per cent).

TWO: Stimulates interest in the course material (27 per cent).

THREE: Explains the course material clearly (27 per cent).

Phase II of the study involved a preliminary evaluation form which asked 400 students to rate their instructor on the 24 items mentioned by

Young, dean of the school of Creative Arts and Humanities. He said they were the only ones who could judge the effect of a teacher on his students.

Young said the only area in which students are not qualified to judge is professional competency. "But we don't hire incompetent people anyway."

Critics depressing

Some profs get depressed about criticisms, he said, especially younger

Grade your prof, he grades you

five per cent or more of the first group. A five-point positive-negative scale was used.

The student evaluations have two major uses. First, instructors can use them for self-improvement. Second, faculty reappointment, tenure and promotion committees find them valuable inputs.

qualified to judge

One question which occurs to some instructors is whether students are qualified to judge them.

"Yes—definitely," said Ronald R.

instructors. "The younger ones feel frustrated when they know that a criticism is valid but they don't know what to do about it."

Dr. Joseph C. Trainor, chairman of the faculty's college promotion committee, agreed that student opinions are valid.

He said student valuations often receive the committee's primary consideration in deciding teacher effectiveness, even though college policy puts more emphasis on colleague evaluations.

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"I can't recall any case in which there was a sharp conflict between student valuations and colleague evaluations," Trainor said.

Dr. Jack A. Shaffer, chairman of the psychology department, succinctly described the boundaries of student qualifications. "Students are best qualified on whether a person is communicating effectively."

Bad feelings

Shaffer said colleague evaluations generated bad feelings between instructors — a sort of all-pervasive mistrust. "I'd almost prefer that it would be totally in student hands."

Dr. Larry W. Kerker, chairman of health and physical education, said instructors in his department look forward to student evaluation time.

"They want students to evaluate them. If they think they're doing well, they want to be told about it."

He said he felt students are not qualified on certain items. "Obviously," he said, "a student can tell if something an instructor does is disturbing, though."

Dean A. Palus, student member of the academic senate, has another use for student evaluations. He wants to publish the results as an informational service to other students.

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Humboldt State College, Arcata, California 95521

THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, May 31, 1972

No relevance

Indians drop out

by Bob Sutherland

At least 30 Indian students have dropped out of HSC because of nothing to relate to, Amos Tripp, chairman of United Native Americans, (UNA), said Thursday.

"I'm in business and I need only a few units to graduate, but I can't get it together for one good quarter," Tripp said.

He said many of the Indians were more interested in "community oriented problems" and didn't find relevance in the courses at HSC.

He said the impact of a Native American Studies Department at HSC "could be really great."

Tripp said he thought most of the students dropped out because they were bored. Two or three flunked out.

The concept of a Native American Studies Department at HSC has been considered by

students and staff all year, Tom Macfarlane, dean of students, said.

"We need a program here for them," Macfarlane said.

He said he hoped the Intercultural Affairs Committee would decide as a group to develop a multi-ethnic studies department or to develop a Native American studies department.

Lake favors

Robert Lake, assistant to the vice-president for ethnic affairs, said from reading the college master plan, he thinks the school should develop a Native American Studies Department.

Lake said the area served by the college is the entire northwestern California region according to the plan.

The plan states that the sparse population, "makes

(Continued on back page)



Robert Lake and Russ Redner ponder some of the problems of Native Americans ranging from a possible Native American Studies program at HSC to the proposed intercultural Center.

Dumke supports Siemens' promotions

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, refusing the appeals of the College Faculty Promotion Committee, has upheld President Cornelius H. Siemens' alterations of the committee's proposed promotion list.

In a letter to the committee last week, the chancellor said Siemens acted within his rights when he removed three faculty members from the promotion list and added three more.

Though committee chairman Dr. Joseph Trainor, professor of education, would not make the letter public, he said "The gist of it was that the chancellor said the president acted within his discretion."

"He had two choices," said Trainor, "to agree with us or not to agree. He chose not to. We're not startled."

Siemens eliminated the recommended promotions to full professor of Dr. Janet Spinas and William Thonson; and the promotion to associate professor of Seymour Migdal.

Siemens added to the list Dr.

Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, Dr. Alba Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, and Dr. Russel McGaughey, asst. professor of English.

In a statement to the faculty

(Continued on back page)

California primary will decide; to make or break McGovern

by Paul Brisso

The California primary means life or death for the nomination hopes of George McGovern.

The senator from South Dakota has spent most of the current battle splitting primary wins and delegate commitments with Hubert Humphrey, senator from Minnesota.

McGovern definitely needs a victory in California, both for the 271 delegates on the line and for the prestige of carrying a state which reflects a microcosm of the nation, with cities, rural areas and a substantial minority vote.

California usually reflects the trend the nation will take. The New York primary follows the California primary, and the outcome of California could have a direct effect on New York voting.

For Humphrey, the primary is not quite as critical. A California win would probably make him a heavy favorite in the Democratic convention, but a loss would not necessarily be fatal.

If McGovern wins in California, the bulk of the nomination process will be at the convention, and Humphrey has more traditional party

support and political debts that he can collect.

Results of a public opinion poll two weeks ago may help McGovern. A national poll showed McGovern would run about the same against President Nixon as would Humphrey, which is an important aspect for the convention to consider in nominating the best candidate.

In short, a Humphrey win in California should wrap up the nomination, and a McGovern win would throw the entire battle into the convention.

The Democratic nomination battle has been an amazing

(Continued on back page)

Siemens recovers after complications

President Cornelius H. Siemens underwent surgery for the second time in two weeks Saturday after developing an infection from his May 16 surgery.

Siemens was moved from the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka yesterday. Mrs. Olga Siemens, the president's wife, said doctors were uncertain as to when Siemens could return home.

Siemens original surgery was to remove a small malignant intestinal tumor.

Ask investigation of hiring, recruitment

Native Americans say HSC racist

by Bob Sutherland

Charges of racial discrimination at HSC were levied at the federal government last week.

The charges were made by the Native American Student Alliance (NASA) at Stanford University. The group called for "immediate investigation" of alleged discrimination in student faculty and staff recruitment or hiring.

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights and the Equal Opportunities Commission last week had not said they would investigate the 19 school, state college system.

If the federal figure of 12 per cent is used as a standard to measure the amount of minority group members who are HSC employees then the college falls short of this "racial balance" figure by five and one half per cent.

This figure of more than six per cent minority group members who are HSC employees reflects a rapid rise over the last five years. New job hiring mandates specifically require faculty department heads or maintenance supervisors to hire minority group members or explain why they did not in writing to one of the vice presidents.

The stated goal of the Affirmative Action Program (AAP) mandate "is to direct hiring efforts to achieve a work force which approximates, at a minimum, the demography" of the area of recruitment."

MacFarlane responsible The mandate requires justification of non-minority hiring be made with the dean of students and the affirmative action committee. The dean of students "will be responsible for the final decision," it states.

Whitney Buck, dean of undergraduate studies, is directly in charge of faculty hiring. He says the college is recruiting for about 50 positions for fall quarter. Buck said he would be pleased if every position was filled by minority group members.

Hiring dance

"I do a dance around my desk each time one is hired. I have 1,000 good reasons for this, as a citizen, as a father, as an administrator, and as a faculty member," Buck said.

The hiring of non-teaching staff is handled in a similar fashion. Supervisors notify David R. King, assistant personnel officer.

King advertises

King then advertises in two local and two statewide newspapers for new employees. Job notices also go to bulletin boards, mailing lists, local agencies, and as of last week, to Robert Lake, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs for ethnic affairs.

Lake was quoted in the Times-Standard, May 23, as saying, "You don't see any being hired on this campus, and that is one of the things that NASA is really bitching about."

King does not hire directly.

King's job is to screen the applicants to see if they are qualified or qualifiable for job openings. He then sends the approved individuals to the specific maintenance supervisor needing a worker. The supervisor decides if the applicant can meet the job needs.

King said that his area did not have a round figure similar to the 50 permanent and temporary job openings in the faculty group.

The administrative and maintenance areas work on a 12-month basis so job openings occur at different intervals. "We hire between 30 and 40 people a year," King said.

Donald Strahan, vice-president of administrative affairs, says any time a minority group member is involved, his office must be notified.

Besides faculty and non-faculty hiring discrimination practices, the NASA group charge alleged discrimination in student recruitment, student admissions and financial aid.

In response to this, Dean of Students Tom MacFarlane offered some answers. "I've been lobbying here to get these people here as fast as we can."

He said a committee of three helped increase the EOP program from 80 to 120

students. The problems were in guaranteeing the government that support services, housing and curriculum were adequate to allow the 40 student increase.

Regarding recruitment of specifically Native American students, MacFarlane said "If recruitment is the problem, you hate to take a faculty position away." He said "part of every faculty member's job is recruitment."

"But if this doesn't work and a recruiter is needed, we'll get a recruiter," he continued.

Ask experts

MacFarlane said he didn't want to comment on whether a Native American department is needed at HSC because he would rather leave the question "up to the experts."

He did say "Native American heritage is one thing that

Americans generally appreciate. They would like it to develop. We're a multi-cultural nation. Americans really admire and respect Native American culture. It could be tremendously successful for our environment."

Amos Tripp, chairman of United Native Americans (UNA) said, "Some Indians have applied here that were qualifiable and not hired." Tripp was one of the five HSC UNA members at the NASA meet at Stanford University.

Homes rent another year

Next years housing shortage won't be as bad as expected.

Division of Highways owned houses can be rented for an additional year, according to Brent Howatt, director of Off-Campus housing, so students living in these houses don't have to plan on moving out in June.

Howatt said the "proposed target date" for construction of the freeway is now September of 1973, so students won't be evicted until that time.

The Division of Highways has also agreed not to begin freeway construction until everyone living in state housing is relocated, Howatt said. The Division of Highways will assume responsibility for obtaining interim housing (trailers) for these individuals if construction of a sufficient number of dwellings isn't complete at this time.

Foundation gives \$5,000 to culture

The HSC Foundation gave \$5000 to the proposed Inter-cultural Community Center and museum last week.

Robert G. Lake, special assistant to the vice-president of ethnic affairs, describes the center as a place where all cultures (Native American, Chicano, Asian American, Black, Jewish, Portuguese, Swiss) can get together to see other cultures and pursue their own cultural activities.

He said, "My general concept is to bridge the communication gap between the college and the community. The community doesn't really know the students and vice versa."

Guillermo Marquez, director of the educational opportunity service, said "If money is generated, I don't see much problem from the Chancellor's office."

Money problem

Money is the primary problem for the center and museum. Marquez and Lake wrote a proposal explaining the concept, and the proposal has received its largest contribution from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which gave \$45,000.

Lake sent telegrams to two prospective contributing foundations last week. He said there is a 90 to 95 per cent chance that they may contribute matching grants.

There seems to be some support for the project in Sacramento. "We managed to get \$5,000 from the Chancellor's office to purchase a bus for this operation," Lake said.

Lake is particularly interested

in the Lutheran Church multi-purpose center and two tri-plex apartments. The State Highway Division paid \$285,000 total for these buildings.

HSC could buy the tri-plexes for \$5,000 and the church for \$10,000; but they must have the money. The buildings are scheduled for auction in the middle of June.

Moving expense

After the cost of buying the buildings, the expense of moving must be dealt with. Estimates for the cost of moving the buildings range from \$24,000 to \$31,000.

Marquez said there could be some hesitancy by persons who would benefit from the center and museum if it becomes an "ethnic-centered activity."

"It's a matter of trying to work together. Trying to understand that human beings are people; individuals."

SLC shocks strikers by funding crater damage

With four members absent, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week allocated \$341.70 to pay for the bomb crater damage.

The action came as a complete surprise to the strikers in the audience, who had only asked SLC to condemn the disciplinary actions being taken by the administration.

Councilman Ho Crowel moved to pay the fines levied on the strikers during discussion of the full-page resolution. A key point of the discussion had been that much of the damage was done by non-strikers who repaired the crater (improperly).

Only Greg Goltart voted "no" on the allocation (George Machado, Russ Redner, Ralph Swiss and Deborah Wilkins were absent).

There was speculation that President Cornelius H. Siemens was likely to veto the allocation anyway. ASB General Manager Roger Levy advised the strikers not to become too exuberant about the windfall for this reason.

In a telephone interview the next morning, Siemens said he had not heard about the action. He said he would have to talk to Dean of Students Tom

MacFarlane to make sure the allocation was "legally in order."

The president suggested that if for some reason it was not legal, SLC might grant each student being prosecuted enough to pay his fine.

No quorum

Discussion resumed briefly on the condemnation resolution before a five-minute recess was called. Greg Goltart did not return from recess, making the council one short of a quorum.

"Council is adjourned," said Chairwoman Jan Beitzer, banging her gavel.


Earlier in the meeting, the council:

--Granted the North Coast Environmental Center \$225 from this year's contingency fund. There was \$1,500 left in the fund but Levy said the money would be used to defray the costs of revenue which did not come in.

--Approved the appointment of Jim Crump to the position of College Program Board coordinator.

--Approved the appointment of Ann Merklin, Gary Montgomery, Dan Tonini and Sue Perry to the College Union Board.

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VOTE NO ON UNIFICATION

JUNE 6

So you like H.S.C. because it is small, not as regimented nor over-organized as elsewhere? How about helping your own kids have the same chance? Yes, that's right, your kids who aren't even born yet.

Four areas of Humboldt County are being subjected to a school reorganization election June 6th. If the proposals pass, then all of the schools within each area will be unified under one board of trustees, one administrator, etc. The proposed four unified areas are Eureka Unified, Arcata Unified, Ferndale Unified and Fortuna Unified.

The additional factor of higher property taxes can only result in higher rental costs to H.S.C. students. Help yourself and your own kids. THE LAST THING ON YOUR BALLOT IS SCHOOL UNIFICATION AND IT'S THE LAST THING WE NEED.

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Can't afford to pay \$2,000 a month

Equipment costs kill KFMI

"Incredibly high" monthly payments were given as the chief reason for the death of KFMI, Humboldt County's "other" FM stereo underground station.

Bob Jones, Program Director at KXGP-FM, Arcata, gave "equipment costs" as the chief reason why the monthly payments were so high, and listed two other factors which contributed to KFMI's downfall.

"If you were to buy KFMI and didn't have to pay a cent for the place, the equipment costs alone would still cost a fortune," said Jones.

"Nobody in their right mind would get into something like that. There just wasn't enough ad revenue to compensate."

The exact figure was "privileged," Jones said, but it was "incredible." However, Michael Browne of KINS radio, KFMI's owner station, gave equipment costs as "about \$2,000 a month."

"Also, there was no sales force on the street. KXGO has a sales force bringing in ads and revenue."

Equipment costs

"But the main thing was equipment costs. There was no way they were going to land accounts to cover that kind of cost."

Jones saw KXGO's future as bright. "Our emphasis for the first three

months was survival. Recently we've been in a much better position. We've been adding more bluegrass and classical lately.

"KFMI had twice as much money to come up with each month as us. They got in over their heads, and got squished. It's too bad, because it was neat having them. Two stations lent more credibility to FM in Humboldt County, and gave people a bigger variety of offerings."

"But the area just isn't big enough for two competing stations."

KINS selling

The KFMI facilities are for sale by KINS, a Eureka AM station, but Jones said, "I sure wouldn't buy it."

Browne of KINS said the sale of the station would be "mostly the sale of a license, for about \$20,000. The equipment is really bad."

Browne added, "I doubt whether KXGO will last out the year. They're next. They've got the same problems, to a lesser degree, that KFMI had."

Told of Browne's statement about KXGO's future, Jones replied, "You tell Michael Browne that we'll be here as long as they are. Things have never been better. There's no way things are going to go bad now."

Spokesmen from KFMI were unavailable for comment.



Financial difficulties led to the demise of FM radio station KFMI after being on the air approximately four months. Kerry Kruger disc jockey at

KXGO, another FM station, still spins records, and a KXGO spokesman said his station did not have similar problems.

Buddhists American style

Intense solitude and incense fills the air of Arcata's Zen Buddhist Temple.

A large grey house, a temple since July, is the home of Thomas Moreland, Zen Buddhist priest, a husband and father of three. Six other people live with the family in what Moreland calls a communal-democratic fashion.

They are joined by one other person Monday through Saturday at 6 a.m. to meditate for an hour.

Moreland, a Humboldt County social worker, said they hold encounter group sessions on Tuesdays and Aikido sessions on Wednesdays. He feels Aikido is a more pacifist Japanese method of self defense than is Karate.

Curiosity

Most people first come to Zen Buddhist temples out of curiosity, said Moreland, a Zen Buddhist for 10 years.

"Zen Buddhism has no God-like manifestations of a supreme existence," he said.

The temple has gotten away from much of the Japanese wordage and traditions of Zen, according to Moreland.

The fact that he is a married priest is one example of the Americanization of the oriental religion.

Tradition

A touch of tradition is maintained within the temple by an alter draped

with black cloth, a statue of Buddha and candles burning. Incense burns in the middle of the temple, its grass mat floor strewn with pillows.

The temple is a subtemple of Stockton's Soto Temple. Soto, explained Moreland, is the second largest Buddhist sect in Japan. The master (teacher) is in Stockton and Moreland is a teacher here. It's comparable to an abbot and a priest, he said.

The religion of Zen Buddhism is an ongoing process, said Moreland. "It is a way of gaining self awareness. One immobilizes the body to better obtain use of the mind." This is done while meditating, through breath control and the sitting position.

Continued acceptance

There is no stop and go pattern in meditation but a continual acceptance of things taking place around and within you. While meditating the individual eventually makes contact with his deepest emotions, said Moreland.

Man and his environment are understood not as two separate entities, but as one ongoing process changing in tune with each other. The self awareness that is obtained through meditation can be put to daily use in interpersonal relationships with others, Moreland said.

DANCERS BAKE SALE

The International Folkdancers are sponsoring a bake sale tomorrow and Friday in front of the kiosk, beginning at 11 a.m.

International and local specialties will be featured at this scholarship fund raising event.

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The Editor's viewpoint

June primary endorsements

The Lumberjack staff decided to make the following endorsements for the California primary election.

Now that students have the right to vote, we feel their newspaper should take on the responsibility of informing them of its opinions on election issues.

The endorsements for candidates and Proposition 9 were made by the majority of the staff. The endorsements for the remainder of the propositions were made by an editorial board, since these required special research which the whole staff didn't have time to undertake.

On the Democratic Party ballot the Lumberjack recommends:

For President of the United States: George McGovern.

For Representative in Congress: James McClure Brown.

For State Senator: Randolph Collier is the incumbent senator. However, on the basis of his past record we remain neutral on his candidacy.

For State Assemblyman: Barry Keene.

The majority of the staff favored the Democratic candidates over the Republican candidates in every instance. However, since this is a primary election in which there are separate party ballots the Lumberjack recommends the following candidates on the Republican Party ballot.

For President of the United States: Richard M. Nixon.

For Representative in Congress: Donald H. Clausen is the incumbent. However, because of his past record in Congress we can't recommend him for reelection.

For State Senator: Henry K. Rogers.

For State Assemblyman: Raymond E. Paschke.

For the non-partisan office of Constable of the Arcata Judicial District, the Lumberjack recommends William A. Nickols.

Prop. 1 Yes. The proposition would provide \$250,000,000 for home and farm loans for veterans.

Prop. 2 Yes. This a bond issue to provide capital outlay for construction and improvement of public schools. The bond is of particular importance to Southern California, where earthquake damage has hamstrung education in some areas.

Prop. 3 No. The amendment would refuse the fundamental right of a person to defend himself in court as it would require felony defendants to have legal counsel.

Prop. 4 No. If passed, this would give the secretary of state the authority to put "recognized candidates throughout the nation" on the primary ballot. The California primary is too important for a serious candidate to avoid, and recent experience in Oregon has shown that the proposed method can be used for political purposes.

Prop. 5 Yes. This would require the state senate to confirm the governor's appointments of regents of the University of California, thus providing a further check on his powers.

Prop. 6 Yes. This eliminates a requirement for naturalized citizens to wait 90 days before being eligible to vote, and would subject them to the same voting laws that apply to other citizens.

Prop. 7 Yes. This would allow the legislature to prohibit single residence dwellings to be taxed at potential commercial value rather than at residence value, thus preventing unfair treatment of home owners.

Prop. 9 Yes. We endorse the proposition but with some misgivings. It has some serious loopholes, but its passage may spur the legislature on to truly effective environment protection bills.

Prop. B Yes. Despite some information to the contrary, the unification of schools would lower the taxes for most persons, and the bulk of increases would be felt by the large timber companies who are paying the state minimum tax in most areas.



WRITE ON READERS!

Toyon makes last show with ASB as sponsor

Toyon, the HSC literary magazine, has just come out for the last time under ASB sponsorship. Therefore the review of the final issue must also comment upon the demise of the tradition.

When a tradition dies, one does not automatically mourn, for new traditions, new climates of opinion, or new sets of attitudes, are born even as the old is buried.

The tradition of having a campus literary magazine supported by the students of HSC is no more sacred than the political tradition of student government by which that support was ended.

If one admired the expression of the human spirit in a magazine of the arts, one must also admire the expression in politics.

Yet something is lost, one thinks. The college is less than it was if, in a budget larger every year, there's no money at all for student art, poetry, stories, and plays.

It isn't that student work shows mastery; it doesn't. One is not being deprived of masterworks by Toyon's banishment. The work is largely rough, awkward, and flawed.

But the work is authentic. It speaks to the condition of a large segment of the HSC community, and directly relates this provincial academy to the great world out there, where things really happen.

The voice is often derivative, mannered, or not well trained, but its authentic nonetheless. Hundreds of hours go into the writing of poems, stories, plays and essays, into making photos and drawings; and hundreds more go into selecting the material and putting the magazine together. All of the labor is donated gratis, and the magazine is authentic.

What does the voice say? This year it speaks of the many forms of loneliness. The pseudonymous U Gioe gives us "explode" (from the cubicle writings) and "the dying man," works that, turning inward upon the minds

processes, emphasize one's isolation in the world. The prose is broken, abrupt, and personal rather than public.

Junkie freak

Glenn Thomas' story, "Winter at Jordan," though less introverted than Gioe's work, still provides an underground situation in which a speed-freak junkie, disencumbered of "9 ounces of super-potent blond Afghanistan hashish," takes super-potent vengeance with a shotgun and leaves corpses everywhere.

The end of the bloody tale? The narrator says, "Life's for the living," and prepares for a Key West vacation, while the junkie pleads temporary insanity to his murder charges. There's madness in both reactions.

Of the poems in Toyon, Alan Sanborn's are probably the most successful. He achieves the quiet statement of loneliness and dissolution, as "each minute-falls from a tree, only to rest on another fragile piece of the morning." A bit more elegant though on the same subject is Julia Fetzter's, "So artful this loneliness, the plaintive whisperings, and aesthetic distances."

Other poems

There are other poems worth the reading, and a play, "Suddenly George," by David Hobbs, which documents the heard attack of a hippie hating, anti-communist, comic reactionary named George. The photography and other art work, the layout and design, the editorial conception for the magazine are attractive and energetic.

The magazine, in fact, embodies energy. It brings together the work of student artists, writers, and editors for the complex expression of their life and ours at HSC this year. Such expression is necessary, and such energy will find an outlet. It would have been best if the ASB had continued to claim paternity for its most gifted child.

Dr. Richard Day

The Lumberjack received a letter from Robert J. Whiting, a graduate student, who opposed the candidacy of Gerald Kane for Arcata constable. We regret that we cannot run the letter because of libelous material, but we do want to acknowledge its receipt.

Lumberjack bias

Editor:

I have searched in vain for some indication of a balance of viewpoint in your publication. Your recent editorial deplores waste, yet condones the loss of time and productivity of the management, employees and volunteers involved in the recent "shop-in" at Safeway.

The idealistic tone of many of your news items is understandable, commendable. However, logical thought and reasoning are not readily apparent.

I do not claim perfection among business people. We are individuals; we have our opportunists, our dishonest and our men of principles as you have among your fellow students and instructors, but your brush of tar is unfair. Freedom of the press is imperative for a free public but so is responsibility of the press. And frankly your publication does not recognize the latter.

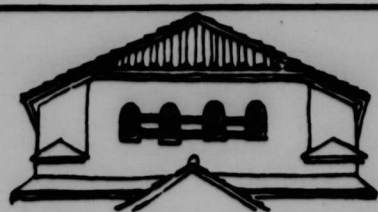
I respectfully request that you cancel any remaining ads scheduled in The Lumberjack.

Donn A. Johnson (Partner)
Arthur Johnson's
Eureka and Arcata

Correction

A letter in last week's Lumberjack by Bruce Donalds, an English major, read in part: If that entails billing the students who created the hole, and identifying and billing those who created the whole, then justice on this campus is farcical.

This should have read: If that entails billing the students who created the hole, and not identifying those who filled it in then justice on this campus is farcical.



The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

It's that time of the year -- Oscars, Emmys, Nobels and Pulitzers abound.

In recognition of extraordinary public service, I wish to present some individualized awards of my own. I call them the Belfry Sniper (BS) Awards.

The ASB Car, Where Are You? Award goes to incumbent President Arnie Braafladt for his valuable service in Sacramento. Mr. Braafladt will receive a plastic-coated Standard Oil credit card.

Dr. Charles Yost wins the Five O'Clock Shadow Award for unflinching attention to the clock. He gets a gold-plated Accutron pocket watch with the Hippocratic oath inscribed on the back.

HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens has earned the Don't Confuse Me With Facts Award for his arbitrary promotion policies. He carries away a pair of genuine mule-skin ear muffs. (First runner-up for this award was the Division of Highways.)

The Mercenary Award is presented to Dolph Andrews, representative for the anti-Proposition 9 industrialists. Mr. Andrews receives a plutonium-plated Lincoln Continental with the exhaust pipe routed into the air conditioner.

Arcata Mayor Ward Falor carries away the Father Knows Best Award. For a patriarchal attitude of "grow, grow, grow," he receives a shrinking violet planted in asphalt.

The Strike Committee won two special group prizes: the Sound and the Fury Award and the Violence for Peace Award.

The first is for perseverance in the face of defeat. The committee wins... nothing.

The Violence for Peace Award is for certain destructive, divisive acts committed in the name of peace. The prize is a widening credibility gap and a bill for \$341.70.

The Patriot Award goes to certain anonymous persons who "repaired" the bomb crater, mixing topsoil, clay and wood. The negative award of \$292 has not been claimed.

Eleven Vested Interest Awards are distributed among members of the Student Legislative Council. For representing their own little clubs and cliques during budget sessions, they each receive honorary membership in all clubs and cliques.

To the gang at the computer center goes the Thanks a Heap Award for red tape, long lines and wrong classes. Another round of drinks for the gang.

The Capitalist of the Year Award is presented to the college bookstore for prices above and beyond the call of duty. A special messenger will deliver an empty pocket torn from a pair of Levi Sta-Prest Jeans.

Ronald Reagan scarfs up the Public School Enemy No. 1 Award. For playing director with education funds ("Cut! Cut! Cut!"), the governor gets his tax returns published by Jack Anderson.

And finally, to President Nixon goes the He Started It Award for "winding down" the war. His prize is a shock-proof, anti-defoliant, napalm-resistant watch made in Hanoi.

The Lumberjack

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Contraception fails her; agencies help student

This piece was written by Ann Beckes, 25, a senior history major, to let others know of her experience.

Even with the additional information and more effective means of contraception available, a number of unwanted pregnancies still result. Not all are due to ignorance or carelessness.

I was a contributing statistical figure in the three per cent failure rate attributed to intra-uterine devices.

To confirm my fears, I had a urine specimen tested at the Student Health Center. A specimen must be taken no earlier than the 40th day after the missed period. The cost is \$1. I brought a specimen in at 9 a.m. and had the results by noon.

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic also gives pregnancy tests Tuesdays through Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from 3-6 p.m. The patient is told not to eat or drink for three hours before a test.

A donation of \$1 or \$2 is asked for the lab fee. The Humboldt County Family Planning Clinic also performs these tests; but since they are open only on Tuesdays from 6-10 p.m., they are usually booked up one or two months in advance.

Less traumatic

Finding out I was pregnant, a single woman in no way ready for a child, was less traumatic than I had expected. It merely confirmed what I had long suspected and forced into reality what had been anxious speculation about what I would do. At the Health Center I was told proceedings could start there for an abortion; but I chose not to work through them because of my knowledge of the attitudes and lack of empathy on the part of the physician who handles these cases for the Health Center.

I was referred by the Public Health Department to social services caseworker Kathy Jackson and was totally impressed with her concern and ability to counsel. She and Linda

Zebrowski together handle 180 cases, averaging about 44 new cases per month, exclusively pregnant unmarried women.

Recently, HSC's Counseling center has begun counseling and referral services for pregnant women. Naturally, a major part of the counseling given is to acquaint a client with what choices are open to her. I learned that the maximum welfare amount granted a woman with one child is \$190 per month.

Two agencies

Should she decide to give her child up for adoption, she can go through one of two agencies, the Children's Home Society or the State Adoption agency. Both agencies carefully screen adoptive parents, and natural and adoptive parents remain anonymous to one another. This is not true of a private adoption set up through a physician and lawyer.

These adoptive parents and the mother know each other's names because of legal papers to be signed.

The alternative I chose was therapeutic abortion. For clearance of Medi-Cal payments I was referred to Barbara Walls in the Welfare Department. Barbara's attitude was sympathetic and sensitive, but the reports she must file (which are confidential) require a great deal of information about the father, his parents, job status and so on.

Five doctors

An abortion done in this area must first be cleared by a board of five doctors who act on the recommendation of a physician and counseling physician. The process sometimes takes as long as three weeks, adding to the anxiety of the patient and bringing nearer the time (12 weeks) after which the abortive procedure is more difficult physically.

The cost ranges from \$300 to \$500 after you've been able to find a physician willing to perform an abortion in this area. I chose instead to go to Oakland's Special Care Center, which is a clinic set up almost solely for abortions.

Dr. Van Maren is the

physician performing most of the procedures. His concerned manner and ability as a sympathetic physician highly recommend him. Recently he dropped the cost from \$250 to \$200. This cost, which Medi-Cal covered for me, covers lab fees, examination, the operation and necessary anesthesia, placement of an IUD, and post-operative medication and office visit.

The clinic, though subject to the same legal requirements for approving an abortion, had streamlined procedure. From Kathy's office I made an appointment for a few days later.

Morning operation

The operation itself is performed in the morning and the patient is usually ready to leave by noon or 1 p.m. It's best to have someone with you, not only for emotional support but because you are too drowsy to drive.

A minor requesting an abortion does not need parental consent or knowledge to be granted one. In most cases she will be covered by Medical.

If, in her experience, she encounters the warmth of the individuals I dealt with, she need have no fear of repressive guilt feelings being forced upon her. Instead of being a totally frightening experience, mine renewed my faith in people's ability to care about each other.

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The new campus security car boasts a new official-looking insignia and an external loudspeaker system as it patrols the HSC campus.

HSC a university? You're kidding!

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved HSC's qualifications for university status last week.

The Coordinating Council or Higher Education is expected to confirm the board's action today.

In initial considerations, Humboldt was not recommended for the change because its graduate programs fell below the required quantitative level and HSC did not have enough nationally accredited academic programs.

Journalism to offer innovative course

An innovative Introduction to Mass Communications course is planned for fall quarter by the Journalism Department.

The course, Journalism 1, will rely heavily on instructional media such as films, slides, records and tapes, according to the professor, Maclyn H. McClary. The course, a survey of mass media in modern society, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. in Founders Hall 128.

President Cornelius H. Siemens made an appeal for special consideration, basing his contention on the fact that Humboldt offers programs in wildlife management, fisheries and related natural resources fields that are suited to national accreditation but for which no accrediting agency has been established.

The board accepted this principle and its application gave Humboldt the requisite number of programs to qualify.

RECYCLE MEETING

People interested in working at the Northcoast Environmental Center this summer should attend a meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Representatives of the California Coastal Alliance will also be at the meeting to discuss the last days of the coastal petition drive.

SLC gives \$1,000, doctor won't talk

Despite the fact that the Student Legislative Council budgeted \$1,000 to the Open Door Clinic for next year, Dr. Richard G. Conway, of the clinic, refused an interview with a Lumberjack reporter concerning his letter to the Editor printed in the May 17 edition.

In his letter Conway asked the Health Center not to "refer students to our medical program" except "in the areas of birth control, drug detoxification and pregnancy confirmation."

"We feel that the health care of the student population is a very low priority within the objectives of our program," he wrote.

English prof dies at home

An independent soul in the HSC English department ended her work in teaching and in life a week-and-a-half ago.

Dr. Juanita Lytle Lyons, "one of the bright spots of the English Department," according to Webb Bauer, editor of Toyon, died the weekend before last.

Dr. Robert L. Brant, English department chairman, said Dr. Lyons had been hampered by respiratory problems. She died of a "heart condition," according to the county coroner.

"She was aware and in touch with her students," said Brant. "She was one of the people we learned about very quickly from students telling us about her."

The 54-year-old English lecturer came to HSC last fall from Notre Dame University of Nelson in British Columbia. She had taught at several colleges throughout the United States and Canada and was head of the department of languages and literature while in British Columbia.

"Although she was a lecturer, she didn't really lecture," said Brant. He said her effectiveness as a teacher was because of her ability to lead discussions and her personal relationships with her students.

Dr. Lyons met classes until May 17. She had a note on her apartment door at 1580 H. St., Arcata, for a few days after that saying she was severely ill and could not meet anyone. She was found dead that weekend by the apartment manager and a next-door neighbor.

Last issue

This will be the last issue of the Lumberjack for this school year. Publication will resume with the Freshmen Welcome Week edition on September 19th.

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Bettiga sets nat'l record, is NCAA champion

A national record, :13.8 for the 110-meter high hurdles, was captured by HSC's Mike Bettiga last Saturday in Ashland, Ohio.

Bettiga is the first HSC hurdler to win a NCAA College Division championship.

When talking to a tired Bettiga Sunday night, he said, "I'm glad it's over with. It was a long, hard meet. Of course I'm very happy I won. I thought I had an outside chance, though I didn't really think I'd win."

Of HSC's three national champs, Bettiga is the first local. He attended Fortuna High School and College of the Redwoods.

The 21-year-old senior is married and has a five-month-old daughter. He now lives in Eureka.

Gives reasons

The national record holder gave his reasons for attending Humboldt rather than going away to school.

"I had offers to go elsewhere," said Bettiga, "but I got fed up with the bull—you'll get this much money here, etc. Besides, I had made up my mind in high school that I wanted to go to Humboldt."

Next Saturday Bettiga will run in the University Nationals at Eugene, Ore.

Run faster

"If I run :13.8 next Saturday I will be right in there. To win though, I'll definitely have to run faster," he said.

Track Coach Jim Hunt said, "Bettiga did a heck of a job. The lead changed hands three times and Mike got him (Eastern

Michigan's Rod Jackson) on the last hurdle."

Jackson set the former record :13.9 in Friday's qualifying semifinals.

Another HSC star, Dan Mullens, attended the nationals. He finished second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Mullens had the steeplechase

lead until the last 30 yards. The heat began to bother him and he fell behind :01.2 seconds. The junior wildlife major came in with a time of 9:05.8.

The Lumberjacks placed 11th out of 115 schools represented in the College Division championships at Ashland College.

HSC tennis experts to play in Michigan

By Michael Harmelin

A combined 20 years of tennis experience will represent HSC and the Far Western Conference in tennis doubles at the NCAA Doubles Tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich., June 5 to 9.

For the first time in HSC tennis history, a winning combination has appeared. Steve Flannes and John Strickland took first place at the Far Western Doubles Contest which now entitles them to represent the conference and HSC at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Doubles Tournament.

Funding for the two comes from the Lettermen's Club and the Joint Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Flannes has been with the HSC team four years. He played the No. 1 team position in singles and doubles. He said that he became interested in tennis by playing with his brother and father in their hometown of Monrovia, Calif.

Won in past

Flannes and his last partner, Steve Miller, a past HSC student, have won the Humboldt County

Doubles Tournament for the past two years. The opposition to Flannes and Miller in last year's county tournament were Strickland and his partner.

"We play well together," said Flannes of himself and Strickland. "We both lost our singles matches at the Far Western Conference this year, but we pulled it together in the doubles tournament to win our three matches and take the title."

Flannes is a graduating psychology major and will be coming back to HSC in the fall to work on his masters and assist coaching the tennis team.

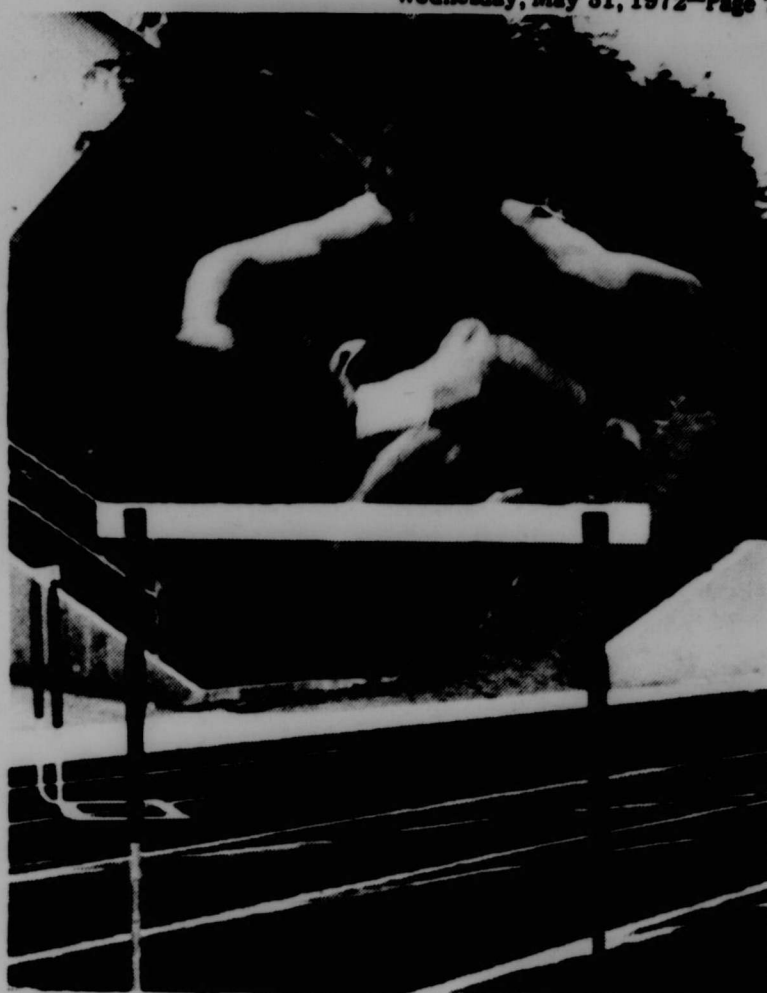
No. 2 slot

Strickland has played the No. 2 slot on the team, and has been with the team for the past two years.

He is a senior art major from Palo Alto and will be returning in the fall to complete his degree.

Last year Strickland placed second in the Far Western Conference tournament for singles in the No. 2 player category.

This year's doubles record for Flannes and Strickland was 10 wins and 2 losses.



Mike Bettiga of HSC captured the national hurdle championship last weekend in Ashland, Ohio. Bettiga set an NCAA record with his winning performance.



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Prof evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

Palius developed his own form, which concentrates on lectures, exams and classroom freedom. His forms are on op-scan sheets so they can be digested by a computer.

Palius said he hopes to publish the results, probably in table form, this quarter for next fall. From then on, he would do it once a year, "probably in the winter quarter."

He said inclusion in the booklet would be the instructor's option. "Some professors aren't going to want to cooperate."

The venture was supported by \$180 from student funds.

Palius said the booklets would cost 10-15 cents.

Instructors give the idea cautious approval, recalling a similar booklet called "Big Brother" five or six years ago.

"Computerized evaluations only tell you an instructor is good or bad," said Young. "Not the fact that he is bad, but in what way he is bad is the crucial question. The comments are the most important part."

Dr. Roger H. Weiss, chemistry department chairman, said he was "not at all unhappy" with the booklet idea. He said he hoped the forms would be more applicable to the science courses than the Big Brother pamphlets were.

Economics Chairman Robert

E. Dickerson said of Big Brother, "I thought it was valuable."

He said the idea could be abused and that such a publication must be viewed cautiously.

Poor before

Psychology Chairman Shaffer said, "It was poorly done before, which is unfortunate." He said Big Brother was characterized by spotty sampling techniques and did not allow for the diversity of teaching styles necessary to a college.

Littlejohn quoted a finding in his report which might surprise some: "There is almost no correlation between the grade received by the student and his rating of the instructor who assigned the grade."

No relevant courses for Indians

(Continued from page 1)

Humboldt State College a truly regional service institution that must be sensitive to regional needs."

In a memo he expressed a possible addition to the master plan that reads, "It (HSC) is situated in the heart of indigenous American Indian country with predominantly three tribes: Yurok, Karok and Hoopa. Because of this condition it (HSC) should be educationally and socially oriented to this population."

To explain what a studies department might do, Lake said, "If they had a Native American Studies Department on this campus with Native American faculty and staff, the cultural impact on this region would be positive -- there would be something to aspire to, something to relate to."

Russ Redner, SLC representative and UNA representative to the Intercultural Affairs Committee, said there are nearly 40,000 Indians in the northwestern California region. He said the studies department would be a major step in solving Native American problems.

Redner said he and other students go to local elementary schools and talk to Indian pupils.

He said the pupils were very excited with the possibility of their "own thing."

Redner said the studies department would have a double effect on society.

Besides educating "Indians who have ingrained, stereotyped," self images, it would teach Whites about Indians.

"While Indians have a fifth grade nation-wide educational level; Whites have a less than fifth grade educational level about Indians," he said.

Outstanding students

The same views were expressed by a long-time resident of this county, Emma Norton, a retired Humboldt County teacher of 27 years and an Indian. "I know Indians who are outstanding (students) and then there are some others who lose their drive," she said.

Norton said there is a

problem in the elementary schools with "building a self-image."

Something happens

"In kindergarten they (Indian children) are right on top. Then something happens to some of our children. Either the teacher or the curriculum doesn't meet some of the children's needs."

"We're Indian -- it's an innate feeling," Norton said. She is an HSC graduate as is her son, Jack, who teaches at College of the Redwoods.

California primary

(Continued from page 1)

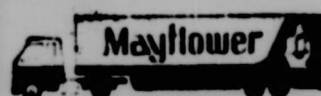
spectator sport this year. Edmund Muskie, who everyone thought had the nomination wrapped up before the primaries started, was wounded in several key early primaries and was struck a fatal blow when he ran out of financial resources for the costly campaigns.

Henry "Scoop" Jackson also fell victim to financial woes, while George Wallace fell victim to the bullets of a would-be assassin. Wallace will go into the convention with a good block of committed delegates, but his position is too inconsistent with the party machinery to make him the potential nominee, although his support may be vital to the nomination.

McGovern has made the most surprising rise of the candidates. He was considered a longshot when the primaries began. His effort is based on the same grassroots campaign that Eugene McCarthy used four years ago. McGovern's earlier start and ability to be more of a

"centerist" candidate has made him more successful than McCarthy.

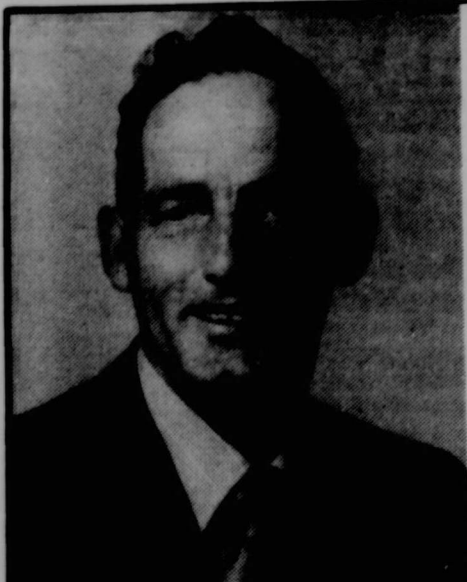
Humphrey is the man of the traditional party line. The withdrawal of Muskie and the rising threat of McGovern has made Humphrey the other main focal point of party support, a position that did not seem likely following his 1968 defeat.



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Mixed media paintings by Marianna Simpson, Foyer Gallery, Art Building.
Prints by Ron Ellworth, Nelson Hall Gallery, Both end Friday.

7:30 p.m.

Movies: "The Sea Gull" and "Run, Run Sweet Roadrunner," Gist Hall auditorium, admission charge, 75 cents.

Thursday

7 p.m.

SLC meeting, Council Chambers, Nelson Hall.

8:15 p.m.

HSC Symphony, Sequoia Theater.

Saturday

Finals begin

Friday, June 9

10 a.m.

Graduation exercises, Redwood Bowl.

Friday

8 p.m.

Readers Theater on "Letters." No admission charge.

Dumke's decision

(Continued from page 1)

prior to its appeal to the chancellor, the committee said "Evaluations of them (Spinas and Thonson) were judged to be extremely high at all levels and the supporting evidence was judged not only substantial, but overwhelming."

Siemens said he removed them because they had served four years instead of the normal five in rank. The committee used this reasoning to question the promotion of Buck, who had also served only four years.

"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 were not convincing. It is the contrast in value systems to which this committee objects."

Trainor said "The president has the right to knock anyone off the list."

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

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