

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

CHIVES

ARCATA, CALIF.

Possible suits over concert

By Bob Lee
John Wright
Rodney Ernst

Who is Fleetwood Mac? Nobody seems to know.

Last Friday's Fleetwood Mac concert was cancelled by the University Program Board because of a possible breach of contract.

The band that arrived for the concert did not consist of the same personnel that the UPB had contracted. Bob Henry, attorney for the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office in Los Angeles, said specifically-named principals in the contract (Mick Fleetwood,

John McVie and Chris McVie) not appearing constitutes a breach of contract.

Rumors of trouble arrived Friday morning when Humboldt setup personnel heard from equipment movers that the group, who had appeared in San Jose the night before was different than expected and had caused the audience to be angry. These rumors were confirmed that afternoon by San Jose Civic Auditorium assistant manager Julie Ann Seger, who said that the audience yelled at the group, "You're not Fleetwood Mac!"

The band responded, "We are

the New Fleetwood Mac," Seger said, adding that some angry persons had to be removed.

Concert Promoter Norm Cheney arrived in Arcata at 1:45 Friday and met with ASB and UPB officials, who immediately cancelled the concert.

News dispatches announcing the cancellation were distributed immediately to local radio and TV stations and signs were posted throughout the campus and community. Only about 40 persons showed up at the fieldhouse, apparently unaware of the cancellation.

(Continued on back page)

Budget may be cut, legislature can help

by Arnie Braafladt

Many HSU classes will be larger next year unless Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed budget is changed by the legislature.

The 1974-75 budget, introduced in the Legislature last month, shows a projected HSU enrollment increase next year to a budgeted level of 6,600 full-time equivalent (FTE) students and a net augmentation of only 5.3 faculty members. With 6,600

FTE, about 7,300 students would be on campus.

In an interview Friday, HSU Acting President Milton Dobkin said the small increase in faculty will result in a rise in the student-faculty ratio from 17 to one this year to nearly 20 to one next year.

More faculty

"We will be pressing for more faculty. But if we get them, it will be so late that they cannot effectively be used for anything but specific pressure points," Dobkin said. He indicated an additional allocation is possible "from a group of positions reserved for the chancellor's office for future emergency distribution."

Dobkin said class size is important but "limitations on this size are also important." He acknowledged many HSU lab classes don't generate FTE on the same ratio as lecture courses.

"Any institution that is at a distance from that (state student-faculty) average, he said, 'always receives pressure to come closer to that average.'"

No improvement

The department of finance, which prepares the budget for the governor, "is not willing to fund the system at anything that is an improvement to that average," Dobkin said.

The trustees' budget submitted to the governor originally requested \$481,889,662 for funding the California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC). The chancellor's office reduced the request by \$5 million to reflect a revised downward projection of 232,795 FTE students in 1974-75—about 5,830 FTE below initial projections.

Reagan cut the original budget by \$27,306,158 to a total of \$454,583,504, which is 2.4 per cent more than this year's budget and averages \$1,953 per FTE student.

(Continued on back page)

Fat chance

The chorus line of the Las Vegas San Dune Hotel in the year 1997 gathers around Richard Rothrock, chairman of the Theater Arts Department and director of the play, "Fat Chance." The play, which will be shown nightly at 8:30, Feb. 9-16, is a multi-media production, in which video-tape sequences are used.



Volume

Vert./Horiz.

Contrast

Zenitch

KKK is glorified, blacks shown as savages

Movie gets mixed reactions from crowd

by Linda Fjeldsted
and Robin Piard

The presentation of a 59-year-old film caused antagonism and controversy last Wednesday night in Founders Hall Auditorium.

The film, "Birth of a Nation," is considered a masterpiece of early cinema because of its advanced technology for 1915, according to Gerald L. Marriner, assistant professor of history.

However, the plot, which is based on the Reconstruction era, is a glorification of the Ku Klux Klan and relies on racial prejudice.

Throughout the two-hour silent film, black people are portrayed as drunken, blood thirsty savages who lust after white women. They are referred to in the subtitles as "crazed Negroes," while the Ku Klux Klan members are called "the liberators."

Auditorium jammed

The auditorium was jammed well beyond its capacity of 154, with people standing in the doorway and crammed against each other in the aisles.

Members of the Black Student's Union (BSU) were present to protest the showing of the film, which was sponsored by the HSU History Department.

BSU President Albert Roche said he was not against the actual showing of the film, but protested "the process in which it is being shown."

"When the film first came on campus not one black person was asked, 'How do you feel about it?'"

He said, "It shows me things that would degrade my mother, my father, my grandmother and my grandfather."

Racist potential

He said he feared the film would affect "potential racists" in the audience.

Throughout most of the movie, which began half an hour late, the audience laughed derisively.

During "an historical facsimile" of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln (or, the "Great Heart" as the subtitles called him), the audience hissed at John Wilkes Booth, the assassin.

Towards the end, the film depicted black people tak-

ing over the House of Representatives. They were sloppy, unruly, and some were shown sneaking sips from whiskey bottles which they kept hidden under their coats.

At this point someone asked, "Now do you see why we don't want to see it?" and another audience member replied, "Now do you see why we don't accept it?"

A panel discussion followed the film.

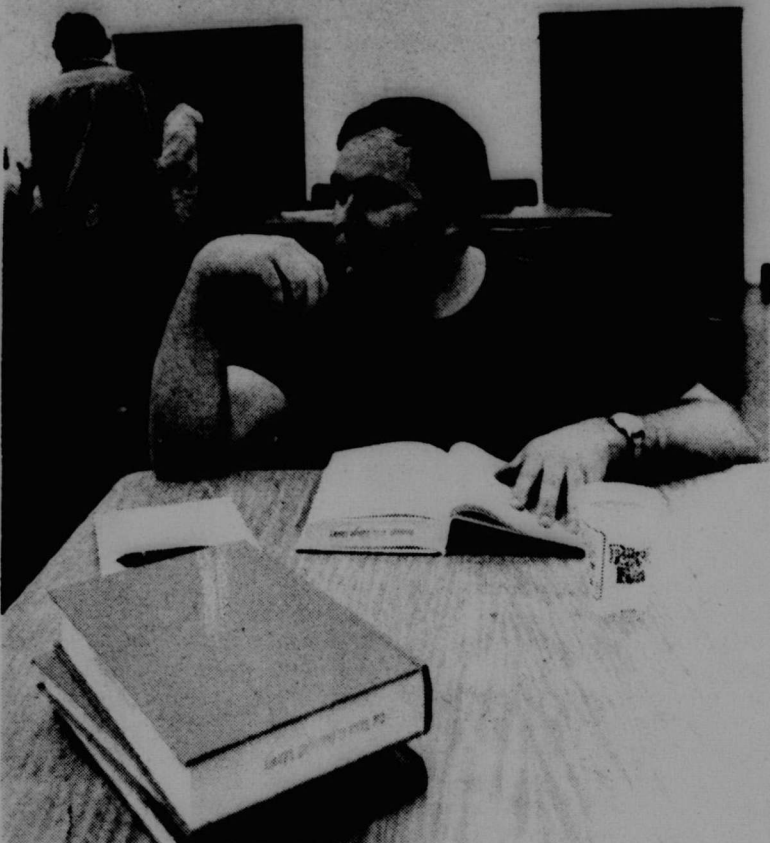
Marriner said the film was dehumanizing and "blatantly racist," but was shown because, "It's part of our past. You can't ignore it."

"The movie tells more about Southern Christianity than it does about blacks," he said.

In reaction to Roche's statement that no blacks had been consulted before the movie was shown, he said, "To the best of my knowledge that's an accurate statement. I simply object to the notion of prior censorship."

Earl W. Meneweather, ombudsman and special assistant to the president, said he wished the film had not been shown.

(Continued on back page)



Lloyd Kendall, senior history major, studies nightly in the Green and Gold Room. "There's a regular crew that comes in here about 10 and leaves about 2 or 3 every night," he said.

Night room may close; move to save energy

by John Wright

Nocturnal students who find their way into the green and gold room during ungodly late hours might soon have to shift their late-night habits to Tracy's all-night Cafe.

The green and gold room in Founders Hall, open all night for the last six years, may close its doors at midnight because of the energy crisis.

In 1968, an effort to meet students' needs and to prevent a protest stemming from shorter library hours, former Dean of Students Don W. Karshner ordered the green and gold room opened on a 24-hour basis.

Police count heads

The President's Executive Committee, consisting of the president, the two vice-presidents and the dean of students, requested the University Police recently to conduct a "head count" in the room during late hours for a two-week period.

From Jan. 14-27, except for two days, the University Police under supervision of Sgt. J.E. Hulsebus, took semi-hourly counts between midnight and 6 a.m.

As many as 13 students used the room one night, and on three nights there were no students at all. For the two-week period, an average of five students a night used the room. An average of four persons a night were in the room between midnight and 2 a.m., and on only one night was the room occupied at 4 a.m. No persons were reported in the room at 6 a.m. any day.

All-day color TV

Vice-president for Administrative Affairs Donald F. Strahan said the green and gold room uses 3,000 watts per hour, enough to run an average tube-type color TV 24 hours.

While executive committee member Strahan said the committee is taking no official stand whether to close the room, Acting Dean of Activities Stan Mottaz said, "The committee would accept a proposal by students to close the green and gold room from midnight to 8 a.m."

Vice-President Strahan is also

serving as chairman of the Special Committee on Energy.

Even if the green and gold room is closed, it will retain present all-night hours the week before and the week during finals, Strahan said.

To obtain student reaction about the proposal, Mottaz presented the committee findings at the SLC meeting last Thursday. SLC referred the proposal to the University Affairs Committee for a study into another all-night facility.

The Nelson Hall lounge is being considered, but many members agreed it would use as much power.

SLC agreed that if the green and gold room is closed, another facility should be kept open all night.

An unidentified audience member said it is not the lights in the green and gold room, but the vending machines, running 24 hours a day which consume most of the power.

Mottaz replied that he was not exactly sure about the figures, but will check into the matter.

McCrone unknown

by Guy Smith

President: President who?

Dr. Alistair W. McCrone was appointed President of HSU two weeks ago. But last week a campus opinion poll indicated it is too early to say much about him.

"He's an unknown quantity," Thelwall T. Proctor, professor of Russian, said. "How can you comment on someone you don't know?" he explained.

"How can I say anything?" Janet M. Spinas, chairman of the department of foreign languages, said. "I've never met the man."

Students are in the same position.

"Why? Who's the new president?", Jim Gibson, senior physics and industrial arts major, said.

"I don't know anything about him at all," Debbie Hatch, graduate student in sociology, said.

But there were some opinions, however, these were usually tempered by the fact that either the persons had never met McCrone, or had been interviewed by him rather than interviewed him.

"I really don't have any bases for judgment," Alba M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, commented. He saw McCrone only briefly when McCrone was on campus in mid-January, he said.

Gillespie said his opinion of McCrone was favorable in a sense. "He asked good questions concerning the operation of the campus," Gillespie noted.

Gillespie said McCrone was in-

terested in the consultative process at HSU - whether faculty were involved in decision making.

Donald F. Strahan, vice president of administrative affairs, said he feels McCrone "will take a look at the institution carefully before initiating any new steps. That he will bring some perspectives of private institutions in forward ways to secure students and resources."

"There may be some leads in these techniques that can sustain some vitality at this institution," Strahan said.

H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of student activities, met with McCrone for twenty minutes.

"I think he's young, eager and personable," Simmons said. "I see him as somewhat inexperienced in our massive system as compared with a private institution." But "with his strong interest and drive he shouldn't have too difficult a time adjusting," Simmons said.

Impressive background

"His background is impressive. You can't ignore the man's pedigree," he said.

"I think we're optimistic," Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records, commented. But "most people haven't even met him."

McCrone's background "looks fine," Anderson said. "Size is no problem."

McCrone is familiar with large institutions, Anderson noted. He was associated with New York

University (NYU) which is a "very large institution."

"I was disappointed Dobkin wasn't appointed president," Anderson added. "Of course, I know Dobkin. I would have been more than happy with Dobkin as president."

However, Anderson said he has no preconceived notions about McCrone.

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Editor's note

The SLC story in last week's Lumberjack contained three errors.

The Child Care Center was understood to be operating on a \$4,800 per month budget, not a \$48,000 per month budget. It was learned an increase to \$5,400 per month was planned, not to \$54,000.

The mass transit system mentioned would take \$50,000 to float, not \$500,000. The Lumberjack apologizes for these inadvertent inflations.

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More than a minor

Native American emphasis approved

by Tom Farmer

When, in 1744, the Indians of the Six Nations were invited to send boys to William and Mary College, they refused.

Their reply:

"...though we decline in accepting it, to show our grateful sense of it, if the gentlemen of Virginia will send us a dozen of their sons, we will take care of their education, instruct them in all we know, and make men of them."

Students at HSU may now accept this 200-year-old offer.

On Jan. 17, after two years of work by Indians at HSU and in the community, the University Curriculum Committee approved a "Special Emphasis in Native American Studies."

More than a minor

More than a minor, with a higher number of units required for completion (28), the program "will provide scholastic intensiveness, broader cultural experience and may also have the important concomitant function of providing a more liberal, academic and professional preparation."

"This is a major accomplishment," said Bobby Lake, ethnic affairs assistant, "as the next step would be getting approval for a B.A. in Native American Studies."

The special emphasis is designed for students from all academic backgrounds.

"Right now you have students graduating in science and natural resources who will eventually work in or near Indian communities or in areas with a high Indian population," Lake said.

Statistical vs. spiritual

"They come out looking at the land economically or statistically, while the Indians they will be working with love the land spiritually."

Lake cited a current case where Indians in the Six Rivers area are fighting the United States Forest Service.

"They're trying to build a road through sacred lands," he said. "This kind of friction could be avoided if people knew something about Indian culture. A lot of people even think there aren't any Indians anymore."

HSU second

A special emphasis in Native American Studies (NAS) appears well suited to this area. According to a 1972 NAS Conference survey, HSU is second only to the University of California at Los Angeles in number of Indian students (234 and 250 students respectively).

College of the Redwoods now has 410 Indian students, Lake said.

In terms of indigenous Indian populations, Northern California is second in the U.S.

The special emphasis is not, however, intended solely for Indians.

"Students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds are taking the IS-100 (Interdisciplinary Studies) series in Indian studies," Lake said, "and 20 whites have already signed up for the special emphasis."

The proposal gives the following four reasons for the program: "To offer all students an opportunity to explore a rich local cultural heritage, heretofore neglected by traditional methods of study;

"Provide a liberalizing opportunity to study a different cultural heritage for the non-Indian student so as to deepen his academic program and experiences;

"To motivate the local Native American population to pursue and complete the baccalaureate degree at HSU and to be able to return to his community and help his people face the complexities of tomorrow;

"And provide the cultural knowledge and academic preparation necessary for all students who plan to seek careers in areas that service Native American communities throughout the nation."

Some classes to be offered among the 12 lower division and 16 upper division units in the program are: The Indian in American History; Comparative Value Systems of the Native American and European; Native American Philosophy and Literature and Native American Movements.

While the objectives of the emphasis are partially met by Indian study courses under the IS-100 series in Sociology, Art and English, the emphasis proposal argues "the courses in this aggregate are scattered, have no cohesiveness, no academic structure, nor cultural integrity."

Under a four-phase plan, beginning with introductory courses and ending with a study of contemporary aspects of Native American cultures, including field work or community research, the emphasis would "provide a 'program' with coherence and guidance."

"The Indian perspective will be functionally integrated throughout the entire subject matter," Lake said. "The white man thinks linearly. He's concerned with status and hierarchy. He tends to be competitive and place himself above nature."

"The Indian thinks in terms of cycles because that's the way the universe works. Our system is based on the philosophy of cooperation and the welfare of the whole society. The Indian recognizes his unity with nature and all living things."

"We don't really kill anything if we're hunting or gathering food. It's more of a transference of energy."

N.A. program funds low

For instructors in the recently approved Special Emphasis in Native American Studies the quality of their class may depend on how much money they have in their pockets.

The Native American Studies program has received approximately \$350 for this academic year, according to Bobby Lake, ethnic affairs assistant.

"I don't think the university has committed enough funds for the program to reach its full potential," Lake said.

Instructors in the program must draw from the funds to pay for the guest speakers and lecturers, films, slides and tape recordings they use in their classes.

In his office, Lake pointed to the cassette tapes on his desk which contained recordings of tribal songs and myths.

"A lot of teachers have used the tapes," Lake said. "They wouldn't be here if I hadn't paid for them out of my own pocket."

In coping with the financial squeeze, instructors have made use of donations, teaching aids they have constructed themselves and speakers who have given their time without charge.

Among the donations mentioned by Lake were the heads of Mallard ducks, whose feathers were used in making ceremonial devices, abalone shells and deer hides, used for making drums.

Speaking about a traditional tribal leader who recently lectured to his class, Lake said, "We should at least be able to pay these people for the gas they use in getting here."

SLC fails to override Aus' child center veto

by Sandy Wright

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday made no attempt to override ASB president Becky Aus' veto on the allocation of \$1000 to the Child Care Center.

However, Aus said she did "withdraw the veto on the condition that the \$1000 allocation be reduced to \$500, and that a budget is approved for the remainder of the quarter."

Linda Almdale, director of the Child Care Center, said although it would reduce the center's expenses by about 90 per cent, a volunteer staff would be "impractical" and "unreliable." Most parents, she added, don't like working with children or don't have time to donate to the center. There is parent involvement, however, especially with fund raising activities, Almdale said.

In other action, Aus appointed Mike Young to SLC to replace Doug Burghardt, who left the council because of an illness in his family. Aus also appointed Bruce Siggson to the Board of Finance to replace Fred Rovner, who resigned because of class conflicts.

Transfer fails

SLC Chairman Jim Fritz presented a letter from the athletic department concerning athletic budget cuts. The department recommended the transfer of \$369 from the football travel fund to the athletic director special fund. This money would have been "used to defray cost for the pre-season training table since the money provided was insufficient," according to the letter.

Dave Mason, SLC freshman representative, said the athletic department should have requested additional funds at the time they were needed, rather than try to make up the deficit by borrowing from another fund.

A motion for the transfer made by Richard Hicks failed 1-10-2. Stan Mottaz Dean of Activities reported the results of a study by University Police on the use of the Green and Gold Room between 12:00 and 6:00 a.m. The report showed minimal usage during this time period.

Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs, wants to close the room at night in order to conserve energy. Strahan is willing, Mottaz said, to keep the room open the week prior to finals and finals week. The council agreed if the Green and Gold Room is closed, some other facility should remain open. The matter was referred to the University Affairs committee for further study.

Richard Hicks, pool committee chairman, reported he has received no entries so far in a contest for layout of a new campus map.

The Academic Affairs committee is trying to obtain university credits for SLC members. Ideally, elected officers would receive four credits and committee members, two credits.

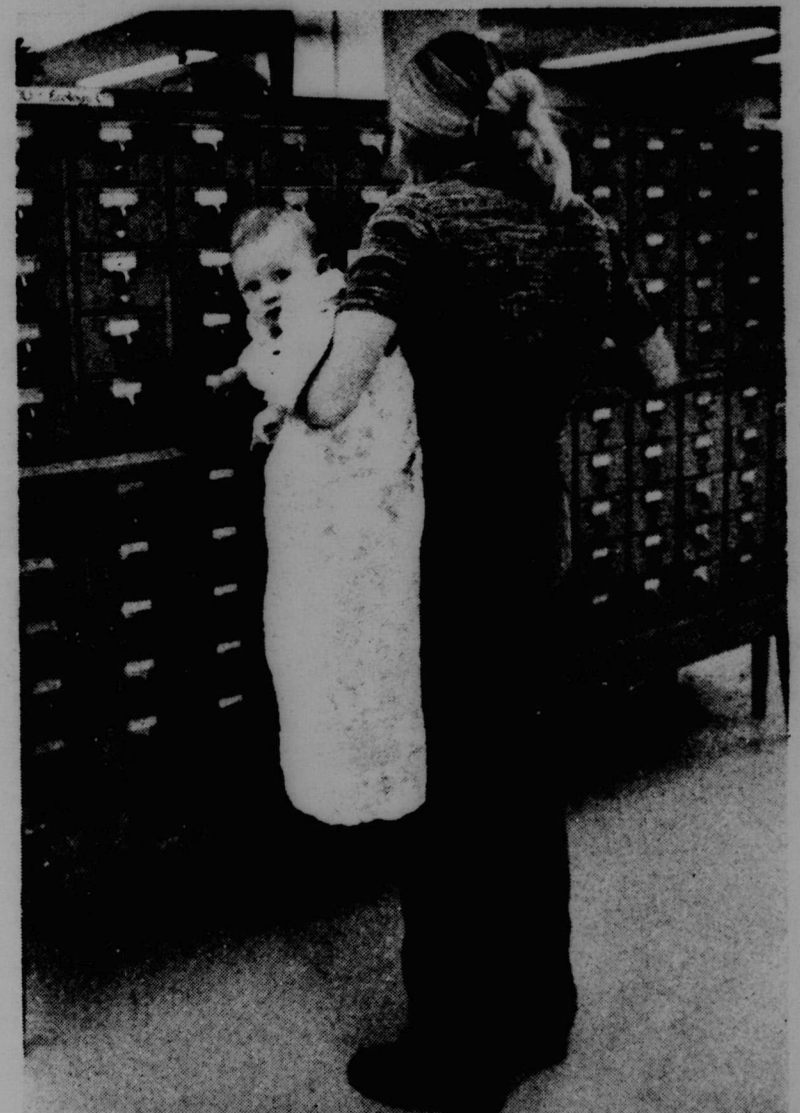
Attempts are being made to make it possible to letter in archery, and also to equalize lettering opportunities and standards for men and women.

Allan Belt said the Lumberjack reported last week he said a local corporate mass transit system would take \$500,000 to float, when he actually said it would take \$50,000.

Impeachment petition

Kathy Seidel presented a rough draft of a petition for council members requesting the impeachment of President Nixon. The council believes it should not attempt to speak for the entire student body on this issue, Seidel said, and is thus implementing a petition instead of a resolution.

The council also passed a motion to put a proposed amendment on the next ballot. This amendment would clarify Article II, Section C, Subsection 1 of the ASB Constitution, concerning SLC vacancies. Proposed by the Student Judiciary, the amendment reads, "Should a vacancy occur in any elective office, except the Presidency, during the last quarter of the member's term, the presidential appointee shall then serve out the remainder of that term."



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Editor's viewpoint

Birth of a nation

The Black Student Union may have missed the point in its protest of "Birth of a Nation" last week.

The showing of the film was not in itself improper but the white audience reacted insensitively.

Last year, in a similar situation, Native American students confiscated a pottery display depicting popular white stereotypes of the first Americans. The display should not have been shown because it was degrading to Indians, they said.

Black students did not tumble into that trap when they protested "Birth of a Nation". Conceding academic freedom, the BSU raised three specific (and one unarticulated) objections.

ONE—Why were no Black persons on campus consulted before the film was scheduled? The question implies prior censorship, another assault on the First Amendment. However, the history department might have forestalled bad feeling by extending a simple courtesy to the BSU in the form of a letter saying the film had been ordered and assuring Black students the department was sensitive to the impact of the movie on the audience.

TWO—Why were no efforts made to demonstrate such sensitivity? The announcements of the showing gave no indication of the content of the film, leading to the impression that the history department was unaware of its damaging potential. More likely, the negligence sprang from a lack of central direction and inexperience with such matters.

THREE—Why were no mechanisms planned for discussing the film after it was shown? It is to the department's credit that it cooperated in forming a discussion panel when the BSU pressed for one and organized it. The discussion was useful even though it ended in frustration.

FOUR—Perhaps the discussion ended so under the influence of a fourth, subtler, irritation: the majority of the viewers reacted to the film as if it were an entertaining excursion into camp.

During the discussion, one white audience member pointed out that the movie is as degrading to white people, indirectly, as to Blacks.

Likely this viewer and other sensitive whites did not laugh at the film's absurdities. Unfortunately, few whites chose to view it as the sad commentary it really is.

Little wonder the Black audience was so outraged. It was not the 59-year-old film that offended, but the supposedly enlightened contemporary audience.

The Arcata Theatre recently showed "Reefer Madness" to appreciative audiences as classic camp. It is funny because the attitude depicted is so obviously dated.

Unfortunately, Blacks cannot be so sure racial prejudice is outdated. Subtle, but debilitating, forms of racism still undermine the security of Black Americans.

"Birth of a Nation" is not camp. Not yet.



Letters

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 150 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major, if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

Tenant troubles

This will serve to correct the "facts" published by the Lumberjack in the interview with Benjamin Feuerwerker. I was the "hostile" tenant who called the Health Dept., but "hostile" with good cause—I was unable to bathe in my rented quarters for more than three weeks because (Feuerwerker) would not fix the plumbing.

BEWARE, fellow students, if you rent a youth ghetto from Feuerwerker!

And I would also like to take this chance to mention the low quality of interpretive reporting in the Lumberjack. The interview was only another example of rowdy journalism.

Sherry Cook
Senior

Roommate

This letter is in reference to the article published last Jan. 23 concerning the youth ghettos that one Benjamin Feuerwerker rents to students. I would like to point out a few false statements: there was a reference to an "unreasonable tenant" who called the health inspector due to a clogged shower. The reader was given no indication as to the duration of this problem—it entailed three and a half weeks of spit baths in a 40-degree bathroom—that was the standard temperature of the house. After repeatedly asking Feuerwerker to fix it and getting no response for the near future, my "hostile" roommate took action. I approved this action. The house was declared a substandard dwelling, and as soon as Feuerwerker was notified, he sent his secretary over to evict us. He gave us ten days. We never told the roommate to leave, as he stated in the article, and the only one at whom we were upset was

him. This is only one of the more publicized incidents in the life of THE slum lord last quarter and I would advise any student considering renting from him to think twice about it, and I would also advise people to think twice about believing what they read in the paper.

Kathy Borchard
Happily, ex-tenant

Story defense

The readers' arguments are with Benjamin Feuerwerker, not The Lumberjack. Statements quoted in the article, "Old Houses rented to students," were made by Feuerwerker. He did not give reporters the name of the extenant in question, so the extenant could not be contacted.

Don't condemn the messenger because you don't like the message.

Harry C. Gilbert
Lumberjack reporter

Union disunity

This is in response to the article in your issue dated Jan. 23 that covered the formation of the new faculty consortium—CFA. I have no argument with the reporter of this issue, as I found her charming, and her presentation of the facts as I related them to her as accurate. However, the article as developed includes some comments from Dr. Steele (a speech professor currently serving as chairman of the art department) and Dr. Allen (dean of the school of business and economics) that indicate that there is some taint attached to faculty who belong to a teachers' union. This is quite strange when one considers that members of the organization are prepared to use the tactics unions have developed over the years. One wonders if the current leadership is prepared to hit the bricks and walk the picket line if necessary. Or, is this merely a ploy to boost membership in a haphazardly organized group of non-allies. The picket lines I have seen on this campus have been those sponsored by UPC. Although the California Teachers

Association (CCUFA's parent group) lobbies and strikes, and acts like a special interest group, this term now becomes a handy tag to hang on the UPC. Of course the UPC is a special interest group, but so is CFA. It is easy to see why Dr. Allen would not follow UPC's leadership. His comments reflect an orientation to management. ASCUP has a very small membership and was supposed to have dissolved with the formation of UPC. A closer investigation might reveal that a majority of its small membership is constituted of those people whose primary concern is for maintaining their insurance with the organization. CSEA is made up of organizations from all over the state, not just professors, but staff workers around the state—secretaries, plumbers, policemen, firemen. Will some of the elitists affiliated with CFA really stand with working people in a crunch? Conversely, will working people stand with elitists when they realize the disdain they have for fellow CSEA members. The UPC is affiliated with the AFL-CIO and will support, as well as expect to receive support in any job action. That we are sure of.

Herb Hendricks, President
United Professors of California -
Local 1821
AFT-AFL-CIO

Marching spirit

This is a strictly personal reply to the letter in the Jan. 30 issue of the Lumberjack concerning the "rude band". Granted, as a female member of the Marching Lumberjacks, I tend to agree with the anonymous author over the point of the band being "crude and immature." Still something must be said for the points the author overlooked. I'm happy the author caught some of the enthusiasm the band has as a group, if none of the pride, not for being able to scream "fuck you" across a gymnasium, but in being able to perform as a group.

I'm sorry his/her first impression was not our best, but maybe the author should have caught

(Continued on page 8)

The Lumberjack

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Women



"Women in Madness"

by Bonnie Headington

I was first asked to review this book in November and the first comment I would like to make is this is not an easy book to read. Ms. Chesler makes voluminous use of footnotes to make her point—in fact, some of the most interesting reading occurs in the footnotes—and occasionally her point is lost in the rhetorical style she has chosen to use.

The book is disturbing; it discusses the premise that women are more likely to be viewed as insane (by a male-dominated psychiatric profession) for the very qualities conditioned into them by society. Those qualities, if over-accepted, make her "aggressive" (a definite no-no), and subject her to real confrontation between herself and society.

At one point Chesler quotes Goffman on the effects of hospitalization: "...psychiatric hospitalization is more destructive of self than animal incarceration." He is primarily thinking of the debilitating effect—on man—of being treated like a woman (as helpless, dependent, sexless, unreasonable—as "crazy"). But what about the effect of being treated like a woman when you are a woman? And perhaps a woman who is already ambivalent about just such treatment?

Good point, Chesler. Except that I, as a woman, don't feel helpless, dependent, sexless, unreasonable or crazy, and there is an implication throughout your statements that all women do; that this is how women are viewed and conditioned in our society. This is in fact womanly treatment: that we are rewarded and then systematically punished for that role. I think the problem is broader than that. We treat children that way—males and females. We systematically punish affective behavior out of our children ("There, there now Johnny, don't cry. Big boys don't cry.") And we treat our mental patients as children—male and female.

Agreed, aggressiveness and manliness is punished in women. Chesler is absolutely right. But the inverse of that problem is just as damaging and just as real a concern. Passivity, womanliness, is punished in men. Sex-role alienation is what this is all about, not just women and madness.

I recommend this book, there's much of value in it; but I think it needs to be read with some balance (such as that provided by David Elliot's marvelous little book, "Listen to the Silence") and with awareness that it will grate, particularly if you are a male.

Festival schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Noon-WC103 "Occupational Opportunities for Women in the Dept. of Corrections," Councilman Dick Wild.

Noon - 5 p.m. M-P Room Bazaar featuring local craftspeople.

Two p.m. F 128 "Women in World War II" slide presentation by Dr. Kay Chaffey - "Women Pilots in WW II" and "Hiring and Firing of Rosie the Riveter" by Susan McCue.

Three p.m. WC 103 "Weight Consciousness" discussion led by the counseling center group.

Five - seven p.m. Swimming Pool Women's Water show team practice.

8:40 p.m. Minor Theater "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".

Thursday, Feb. 7

Nine a.m. JGC Seminar Room "Women's Groups for Single Parents" panel by Prof. Sue Beekman Bonnie Headington and community people.

Ten a.m. M-P Room "Women in Politics" by Harriet Grey.

Eleven a.m. JGC Seminar Room "Informal Single Parents Meeting" with Peggy Potter and Michele Drier.

Noon M-P Room "Puppet Show" by student Lynda King.

One p.m. M-P Room "The Independent Female" play by Women's Festival Players.

Two p.m. M-P Room "Women's Health" panel by Prof. Ann Mariner and students Pam Gurnari, JoAnn Bonner, Chris Nelson and Pat Leneaux.

Five - seven p.m. WC 103 "Women Loving Other Women" presentation by Sisters of Sappho

Seven p.m. M-P Room The Future of Marriage Book review Kathryn Corbett (administration) Pearl Oliner (faculty) Nancy Kelly (staff) and Marianne Macinata (student).

Seven - nine p.m. M-P Room Swimming Pool Women's water show team practice.

8:30 p.m. M-P Room "Modern Dance Performance" Mad River Dance Co-op.

Eight p.m. 2 a.m. "Children's Center Benefit" Jambalya Freddie and the Starliners and others.

8:40 p.m. Minor Theater "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".

Friday, Feb. 8

Nine a.m. - noon JGC Seminar Room "Women's Studies Town Hall Meeting".

Noon Sequoia Plaza "Skit" directed by Gabriela Castelan.

One p.m. FH 128 "Feminist Orators" slide presentation by SC 180 (Rhetoric of Women's Liberation).

One p.m. Minor Theater "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".

Two p.m. FH 128 "Women and the Media" panel discussion by Dr. Sherilyn Bennion and Karen Vertin, student.

Three p.m. FH 128 "Women in Viet Nam" slide presentation.

8:40 and 11:40 p.m. Minor Theater "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".

Saturday, Feb. 9

10:30 a.m. East Gym "Women's Intercollegiate Basketball" Humboldt vs. Stanford.

Local cinema

Middle class really low-class

by Lisa Gutt



Time is always out of joint for the bourgeois characters in Bunuel's "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie." The first event of the film is a misunderstanding among the group of three men and three women whom we follow throughout. The misunderstanding, which is never resolved, concerns a dinner invitation on a questionable day of the week. And the misunderstanding extends from the group into the larger society which the group always encounters abruptly, immodestly and without conscience.

A distinct lack of connection pervades the events within the film, yet Bunuel is master enough to give the viewers a perspective which allows connections and makes the film successful, if not profound. Bunuel's irony is funny and uplifting. We are immediately aware of the main characters; complete lack of discretion when we, with the maid, watch M. and Mme. Senechal, half-dressed, crawl down the side of their house and into the bushes to make love, while their guests await them inside. Or, when the chauffeur is invited in for a martini so that the guests may see how not to drink a martini. We are watching those who consider themselves to be perfectly proper; but their propriety is mere form.

We see then that these characters, the bourgeoisie, will continue, unconscious of their own

immoralities, vulgarities, abuses and likenesses to the lower social classes, as long as their forms (I am speaking here of manners and material wealth) do not collapse around them, leaving them naked and aware. It is Bunuel's task to gnaw away at the forms, to pull the rug out from under the characters, and to show us how they will react. Thus the dream sequences of the three male friends are significant because the dreams themselves put tremendous pressure on the characters: pressure which hopefully will squeeze the dreamers out of their blissful ignorance. Bunuel doesn't stop there; their bourgeois life itself becomes a troubled sleep which is interrupted constantly by incredible and violent forces from the outside: the military, the police, and murderers.

But even these forces are not enough to alter the movement of the characters' walk down the smoothly paved road. Bunuel senses that the bourgeoisie will persist. But he wants to have the pleasure of destroying them, at least in his imagination, which even has its own irony. Raphael, his appetite unvanquished, his face innocent, clings tenaciously to his ability to keep eating in the face of death, as though that, at last, justifies his existence.

See this movie at the Minor Theater from Feb. 6-9.

Free spirit

by Janet Jones
Senior, art

Woman was created to be free. This week's festival is woman's attempt to sever the strings of bondage and at last fly free in the breeze. Today, much emphasis has been placed on physical liberty: equal employment rights, sexual freedom and release from being a bored housewife. Yet, I would suggest that these attempts fall short unless we first consider liberation of the spirit.

We want to be independent women. If only we could see that this self-satisfaction is truly our bondage. As a Christian woman, I have finally come to understand who I was created to be. I should never have fought against God's flowing current. God created woman as a companion and helper to man. Man is to leave his parents and cleave to his wife; and they will be one flesh.

A virtuous woman opens her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She seeks to please others, yet her strength is drawn from God. There is no virtue in rebellion.

Search the scriptures. Jesus Christ is the liberator of all mankind. He did not compare man against woman, but penetrated straight to the heart. He was not selective of his company, but changed lives. Real liberty surpasses our efforts to do it on our own. I am not against woman's rights, but if we are truly sincere, we must start at the source.

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Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

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More new staff?

by Judy A. Sheppard

Lately, HSU has been deluged by new administrators—a new president, a new head librarian, a new bookstore manager.

In fact, last week it was necessary for the Lumberjack to send one reporter to simultaneously interview two new additions to the administrative staff: Arnold N. Nokuous, \$24,000-a-year vice president of continuing campus disorientation, and Laver (NMI) Tory, \$2.15-per-hour-plus-tips administrator in charge of changing the rolls in the campus' sanitary facilities.

LJ: Well, Mr. Nokuous, what brings you to Humboldt?

NOKUOUS: The beauty of the area, the friendly people and-or the chance to work closely with students.

LJ: Mr. Tory?

TORY: They offered me a job.

LJ: And what do you think of this Humboldt weather so far?

NOKUOUS: Well, heh! heh! It sure keeps everything green.

TORY: Are you kidding? I had to call a water taxi to get to work. Did it really rain every day for two months?!

LJ: And how do you feel about student participation?

NOKUOUS: I feel very strongly about student participation. Student participation is one of the fine things. I would want to endorse anything that is supportive of the academic mission. At least they should go to class.

TORY: I never worry about student participation in my line of work. They participate all the time.

LJ: I understand you have a lovely home with a view here in Arcata, Mr. Nokuous.

NOKUOUS: People in Los Angeles would pay a million dollars for a view like mine.

TORY: Only they don't because the view is in Humboldt county.

LJ: Do you have any special hobbies such as gardening?

NOKUOUS: Oh yes, I'm really into gardening. It's very organic.

TORY: Sure, I can't wait to wade on out to my garden and plant something. What would grow under four inches of water?

LJ: What else are you looking forward to in the way of entertainment?

NOKUOUS: There are so many things to do in a community like this. There's .. ah ..

TORY: I occasionally walk downtown to watch the birds fly over McKinley.

LJ: What do you feel about the arts?

NOKUOUS: I am very charitable and have great affection towards the arts.

TORY: Who are the Arts?

LJ: One last question, gentlemen: How do you feel about campus-community relationships?

NOKUOUS: I think all aspects of the community need a voice. This is really important. I am very high on working together for the good of the institution.

TORY: I'm just very high.



**To sleep,
perchance
to dream**



Jehovah's Witnesses turn to Bible in final days

by John Wright

"Education is far less important than studying the Bible since we are living in the final days," said John Wilkinson, one of several local Jehovah's Witnesses who recently engaged in a mailing campaign to HSU dorms.

Dorm residents received envelopes marked "occupant" about two weeks ago containing literature with the caption, "Has Religion Betrayed God and Man?"

Dormitory mailroom clerk Chris Stutzka reported that more than 500 (about half) were either returned to the mailroom to be sent back or were thrown away in the mailroom trashcan.

In the mailed pamphlet, Witnesses decry other religions for what they view as "hypocrisy," "support of perversions," and "support of war and bloodshed."

John Wilkinson, an Arcata resident in his late twenties, supports his wife and young sons as a glove salesman. The Wilkinsons are among 1,800,000 worldwide and 120 Arcata Jehovah's Witnesses, who, Wilkinson said, have made the ministry "the most important part of our lives."

"We're all ministers obeying the command of Jesus," Wilkinson said, adding that the mailing program is one form of that ministry. The reason

for the mailing is that the university prohibits soliciting in the dorms. So far, said Wilkinson, there have been no responses other than the "Lumberjack."

Asked why Witnesses refuse to salute the flag, Wilkinson answered, "Which flag would Jesus salute? Under Jesus we're all brothers and sisters."

A Witness will obey existing laws as long as they don't conflict with God's word, Wilkinson said. A Witness, for example, will not work for a company that produces war machinery.

He said many of his people have quit jobs when they find the job conflicts with God's word.

Neither Wilkinson's nor his wife's families will discuss the "truth" with them since their conversion about a year and a half ago, said Wilkinson.



When his third grade son is harrassed at school, he reads to his son from the Bible and explains the persecution.

Other Witnesses find worse persecution than the Wilkinson family. In one case a New York Witness was stabbed to death in a Kingdom Hall, the Jehovah's Witness house of worship. In the African nation of Malawi the government has allowed persecution of Witnesses and many have been killed there.

Wilkinson said, "Jesus said the persecution will get worse. I just hope we're strong enough to withstand it."

"Man's existence on the Earth traces back to only about 6,000 years, contrary to what evolutionists think," Wilkinson said. "I can trace the Bible backward from the fall of Babylon."

Jehovah's Witness was not founded, but in 1873 returned Christianity to the teachings of Jesus, Wilkinson said, adding that the Trinity Doctrine (Father, Son, and Holy Ghost) was one of the many tenets added to early Christianity "without God's approval."

"Such holidays as Christmas and Easter compromised with existing Pagan religions to draw them into the church," Wilkinson said. "You simply cannot compromise with God."

Warn against synthetics

Panel discusses nutrition

by Nancy Hamilton

Fad diets, fad foods and health foods highlighted a seven member panel discussion on nutrition presented at HSU last Wednesday.

"It's time for the American public to come to grips with what they're doing to their bodies," said Joel Rondon, half-owner of Whole Earth Foods.

According to Rondon, the public is being robbed of the knowledge needed to maintain a healthy body. He said the information is not available on a large enough scale.

If the saying that, "we are what we eat," is valid, the American public is processed, packaged, and preserved in the mind of Jet-hren Phillips, proprietor of Whole Earth Foods.

"Treating your children to ice cream is like treating them to poison," Phillips said.

There is no requirement to list the contents on ice cream. Phillips said packaged ice cream is not largely made from cream. Rather, it is made mostly from synthetics.

Synthetics essential

However, Yiu H. Hui, professor of economics at HSU, commented that synthetics are essential in packaged food.

"Companies are selling products that must keep, so chemicals must be added,"

Evelyn Wunderlich, home economics advisor for UC Davis extension program, encouraged organic gardening. Wunderlich warned, although, the misuse of pesticides is most common in organic gardening. Wunderlich said she is trying to break away from convenience food.

"Healthy food can be bought in a supermarket," she said. "However, food made from raw products is more healthy."

Vegetarian interests

Rondon's wife, Kay, also served on the panel. She said she became a full vegetarian after conducting a personal investigation of food value. Ms. Rondon found beef to be of poor quality.

"The cows are being shot with chemicals for fattening," Ms. Rondon said.

The vegetarian obtains amino acids and protein from beans, grains, nuts, and seeds. Ms. Rondon emphasized that a vegetarian diet does not consist only of vegetables. She said that discovering all the new foods is exciting.

Barbara Magladry, dietician for the Mad River Community Hospital, warned that dangers do exist by existing on a complete vegetarian diet. Due to a vitamin deficiency, some children of veg-

etarians have been born mentally retarded, Magladry said.

"Don't attempt a vegetarian diet until you have thoroughly studied it," Magladry said. "A balanced diet is essential for health."

National trend

Richard Hanson, professor of sociology at HSU, has been researching the national health movement on a three year grant. While traveling around the country, he has experienced a health optimising program taking place. The basic movement is food.

Thousands of health food stores are now operating in the United States. The health movement has not only helped individuals physically and mentally, but has added a spiritual thrust to their lives, Hanson said.

"Food is now of symbolic significance," Hanson added.

During a question and answer period, the question of fasting as a means for better health received comment from the panel.

Faculty evaluation handbook to provide guide to classes

Many students enter a class knowing nothing more than the course title, instructor's name and general content of course found in the HSU handbook.

An evaluation handbook, compiling student evaluations of courses and instructors, may be valuable to students who want more information before completing their class schedules.

"The Student Legislative Council (SLC) is now in the process of instigating such a handbook," said ASB President Becky Aus.

Tim Mallory, chairman of University Affairs, originally took on the responsibility.

He said, "It used to be called 'Big Brother' but that title has since been scratched. It sounded too ominous."

Rich Ramirez, chairman of Academic Affairs Committee, has taken over the job. He referred to the forthcoming handbook as a "Faculty Evaluation."

Ramirez explained, "The whole program is already on computer; has been since 1963. What we now have to find out is if the 1963 program is still applicable today. If not, a complete new program will have to be worked out which would be a mess."

Positive thing

"The evaluation handbook will be a positive thing," said Ramirez. "The instructor will evaluate himself and his course and students will do the same."

The tentative sample question-

"It is claimed that diseases are being cured on a regular basis in the Soviet Union and some European countries through fasting," Hanson said. "When given the chance, the body can purify itself."

However, Magladry commented, fasting would be dangerous to a person's health if not attempted under medical supervision.

Public awareness

Also directed at the panel was the question of whether the body has the ability to learn naturally what is needed to retain health.

"Inter-sensitivity can be developed," Hanson said. "It is a part of the quest for optimal health."

Wunderlich felt that a person must be trained to eat properly.

It was agreed upon by the panel that the health movement has increased public awareness concerning what they eat. Due to this, the public is learning to eat healthier.

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Rodney Ernst, senior natural resources major, digs through a garbage can at the Arcata Post Office. "I regularly sift through the junk mail everyone leaves behind" he said. "A lot of it never gets opened." He said he finds many interesting catalogues this way.

Junk mail is your friend

by Bea Andrade

"There's no such thing as junk mail."

That statement appeared in the Times-Standard late last month atop a three quarter page ad from the U.S. Mail Service. The quote was attributed to Postmaster Alfred R. Houle, Eureka.

"I hear lots of questions about what some people call junk mail," said the ad, "I tell them there's no such thing. What they don't realize is how much this mail does for everybody."

In an interview last week Postmaster Houle explained the Postal Service viewpoint.

"Third-class mail (advertising) helps pay for first-class mail," he said. When people send first-class mail they are asked to address it properly and place a zip code on it. People don't always do this. This delays the mailing process and postal employees must properly dispatch the mail.

Advertising bulk mailers (junk mail) is required to be zip coded and pre-sorted. The advertisers, said Houle, have mail rooms where mail is divided and sorted into specific routes for carriers, eliminating any handling by postal employees.

"This qualifies them for a reduced postal rate," he said, "and it saves us money."

Saves money

Another virtue of junk mail also is a money-saving one. The

Postal Service is mandated by Congress to provide service every day, said Houle. "We deliver to every city, town and hamlet in the United States every day. The cost is astronomical to our revenue. To break even, and to provide services, our revenue must equal services provided. But mails are an instrument to defray costs of services provided at a loss, he said.

The carriers must deliver, so junk mail, or advertising, gives them something to put into the boxes and that mail helps pay for the trucks and carriers on route.

The 1970 Postal Reorganization Act made the U.S. Postal Service a semi-independent agency, under the executive branch of the federal government, to provide postal service and mandated to eventually become self-supported.

(Continued from page 4)
some of our half-time shows during football season. Some pride and a lot of enthusiasm must be involved in order to march ankle deep in mud across a football field, or to read music while the rain runs through your flute. I'm sorry the author missed our performance at Chico State in October, where we sat in Humboldt-style rain and marched through the mud there, too. Chico enjoyed us, especially their Majorettes, who performed to our music, because Chico's band was, if you will excuse my immaturity, too chicken-shit to play in the rain.

Or perhaps the author would have been one of the rest of the crowd who left at the end of the Homecoming game against Davis, not even staying to hear the Alma Mater. The Marching Lumberjacks and the Marching Aggies stayed for nearly two hours in a type of song contest, each side playing a song for the other, until the Marching Lumberjacks ran out of music.

The feeling behind all this is not malicious, if the author saw the half time basketball game between the bands. Davis may differ in style, but there's a feeling shared between the two bands, a feeling between musicians, a feeling of being part of a performing group, or the feeling they share of having women as members for the first time.

I speak strictly for myself, as an individual in the band, but I don't feel my image as an individual is destroyed by being a member. I love the band as a group, despite the chants, because of the stunts, and I love the individuals as well.

Andrea J. Minor,
Freshman, Wildlife

Band defense

I read an article in your newspaper referring to the Marching Lumberjacks as being rude and gross. That, I would like to point out, was an article and not news. We have an image to maintain. A reputation to live up to. If we didn't behave the way we do, we'd be backing up Merv Griffin, or worse yet, heaven forbid, impersonating Fleetwood Mac.

But seriously, there were a couple of things in the letter that I want to talk about. There was one "gross" cheer, and it didn't contain half the words the writer (whoever he or she may be) all too plainly referred to. It was also said after the game was over and most of the people had already left the gym. The fact that

Letters

someone was offended is regrettable; however, I don't intend to apologize. The cheer was the result of an old gross-out contest between the two bands which was started several years ago by the Davis band.

I guess the best thing to do is to tell you a little about the people in the band, and then maybe you'll understand.

For football season, the MLJ's have three rehearsals a week, each one two hours long, plus a three hour rehearsal on Saturdays. After football season, things aren't quite so busy, but we still put in a lot of time with little or no reward. (I'm referring mainly to academic credit.) We have to put up with bad rehearsal conditions, broken and outdated equipment, and an SLC that has cut our budget by 50 per cent over the past two years. The Davis band has a budget well over ten times bigger than ours. After we pay our director \$600, we have \$700 left to run the band on for the whole year. It costs over \$700 for a good tuba, and we need three or four new tubas. Not to mention numerous other instruments that are needed. But anyway, the budget is a whole nother story, and I don't want to get into that right now.

So what makes someone be a Marching Lumberjack. It's hard to say, but I think a big factor is an extreme enthusiasm and-or spirit. Sometimes this spirit is

suffused in the form of a gross cheer, but if you restrict a gross cheer, you're restricting the spirit of the band. And that spirit is what makes the Marching Lumberjacks unique.

So, like I said, if someone is offended, that's too bad, but we are the Marching Lumberjacks, and our spirit is about all we have left after budget time.

Denny Schweitzer
sophomore, music

Letter of thanks

I wish to extend my appreciation to the students and faculty of California State University, Humboldt, who aided in the search and rescue tragedy at Big Lagoon. The personnel from my Department had nothing but praise for those of your community with whom they worked. The dedication and perseverance of your four skin divers, Mike Dailey, Charles Long, Tad Smith and Mike Tedeschi, in locating the body of the victim of this tragedy rates special merit. Their was an invaluable service to all concerned.

When the occasion demands it is comforting to know there is an adequate resource available. Please extend my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all of your community concerned.

Gene Cox, Sheriff
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Homeless animals spend last hours in shelters

by Susan Grove

Ten thousand are born every hour and nearly a quarter-million a day.

These figures estimated by the U.S. Humane Society of the U.S. refer to the number of puppies and kittens born daily in this country.

About 90 million dogs and cats are born each year. Even with 48 million families in the United States, it is obvious that many of these animals will never find homes.

A familiar sight on this campus is people trying to give away puppies or kittens. Unfortunately, the number of animals is usually greater than the number of willing takers. The animals that never get taken home, and even some of the ones that do, often end up in animal control shelters where they are exterminated.

About 13.3 million dogs and cats are destroyed annually in private and public shelters at a cost approaching \$100 million, according to the Modern Veterinary Practice Journal of March, 1973.

The Humboldt County Animal Control Shelter has equally startling statistics.

"We get between 400 and 500 dogs a month," Animal Control Supervisor Sid Miller said in a recent interview, "and all but 40 or 50 of them are destroyed."

In the quarterly (July, August,

September) report for the entire county, including veterinary hospitals and city pounds in Eureka and Arcata, Miller said that 1,643 dogs had been impounded and 1,399 destroyed.

"We put them in a decompression chamber," he said. "They lose consciousness in 20 seconds and die within a minute."

The shelter is legally required to hold dogs for 72 hours, "but after that we've got to keep them thinned out," Miller said, "so we run the chambers maybe three or four times a week."

The overabundance of animals in both Humboldt County and the United States results in large part from the irresponsibility of owners in letting their pets breed.

The Journal of American Veterinary Medicine last June said that "under optimal conditions, up to 4,400 offspring can be attributed to one female dog in seven years."

"And figures on cats, which reproduce at an unbelievable rate, are even more frightening," the article continued.

Because of the prolific nature of animals, veterinarians, animal control shelters and humane societies urge people to have their animals de-sexed so that they can not reproduce.

"Until some kind of pet birth control is developed, which won't

be for years, castrating and spaying are about the only alternatives pet owners have," said Dr. Lawrence H. Winterer, veterinarian and co-owner of Eureka Veterinary Hospital, in a recent interview.

No side effects

Spaying is a relatively simple operation performed on female animals which involves removal of the ovaries and uterus. Besides providing pet population control, spaying reduces the chance of uterine infections.

"Spaying a female dog has no harmful side effects," Winterer said. "Bitches may tend to gain weight, but not if the owner feeds the dog carefully."

For male cats or dogs, castrating is an even simpler procedure. The testicles are removed, causing less risk of kidney infections, a common ailment of cats.

Castrated cats also show a pronounced decline in objectionable behavior such as fighting, roaming and urine spraying, according to a survey last August in the Journal of American Veterinary Medicine.

Winterer said despite the advantages of the operation, people use many excuses why they won't have it performed on their pets.

"They say it costs too much, and they don't want to interfere with nature," he said. "Men have

hang-ups over having a male cat or dog castrated."

"Actually they are lengthening the lives of their pets," he said. "Animals tend to be more content to stay home and not to roam after they have been 'fixed'."

In Eureka and Arcata veterinary hospitals, spaying costs between \$25 and \$30 for cats and between \$30 and \$40 for dogs, depending on the size of the animal.

For cats, castrating costs from \$10 to \$18 and from \$20 to \$25 for dogs.

Recommended ages

Veterinarians recommend female animals be at least six months old and males at least nine months old before the operations are performed.

By taking the responsibility for their own pets, people can lighten the burden of unwanted animals. And that burden is growing. A

Humane Society pamphlet points out that at this moment, there are more than 15 million homeless dogs and 25 million homeless cats.

Thousands of these animals were abandoned by the roadside where they will slowly die of over-exposure or be crushed beneath car wheels.

Some will eat poison and linger on in agony.

Dogs driven by cold and hunger will seek the warmth of farms or ranches where they will be driven away or shot.

The lucky animals will end up in control shelters.

There they will be offered a bowl of Friskies, a drink of water and a last chance at living before they are loaded into the decompression chambers, and their empty cages are filled with another truckload of unwanted animals.



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Foreign study program open

by June Yandell

A chance to study overseas is an opportunity available to students at HSU and could include an academic year studying at one of 10 participating foreign universities.

Dr. John Hennessy, dean of continuing education said applications to all foreign countries, except the United Kingdom, are open until Feb. 15. UK applications closed Jan. 7.

"Overseas study is an opportunity to groove on a different culture," said Hennessy.

Eligibility includes a grade point average of 2.5, completion of 90 quarter or 60 semester units, or attainment of graduate standing and language proficiency where required.

Ability to speak the language is required in France, Germany, Mexico and Spain. Two years of college study will usually satisfy the requirement and intensive language labs are conducted four to six weeks before actual in-class instruction begins.

"The serious student with a strong academic objective is a good candidate for the International Programs," said Hennessy.

Initial selections are made by screening committees at all 19 California State University and College (CSUC) campuses and final approval is made by a statewide selection board in Los Angeles. Consideration is based on student transcripts, faculty recommendations and personal interviews. Students selected for the 1974-75 academic year will be notified Apr. 1.

Of the 21 HSU students who applied last year, 17 are now over-

seas. To date, 17 have applied from this campus for next year's program.

"The social sciences and humanities outnumber the sciences and business interests. That is because the foreign curricula favor participation in those areas, but efforts are being made to specialize certain areas of interest in different countries," said Hennessy.

The cost of the program is determined by the country and the student's individual lifestyle. Personal costs usually range from \$2500 to \$3900 and the state pays for the tuition and other instructional expenses of the student overseas.

The student pays for room and board, home campus fees, books and personal expenses. The student is also responsible for round-trip transportation, health and travel insurance and vacation travel costs.

Transportation to the study centers are made by International Programs. It also attempts to house students in dorms, with families or in boarding houses.

Students accepted for the program are eligible to apply for any financial aid available at their home campus, except work-study.

"Overseas study is a fine opportunity as a matter of general interest and there is no better way of learning a foreign language. It involves a general broadening of one's horizons," said Hennessy.

While overseas, students may need further information and advice and resident faculty directors are available. Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, ex-HSU President, is currently part-time faculty director for England.

"Any survey conducted on those students who had been involved in the program would indicate that their overseas experience had been a high water mark in their education," said Hennessy.

With Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Republic of China, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom to choose from, a student could study overseas, maintain state campus residency, earn credits and gain an invaluable experience.

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Tons of beans**Student trucks to S.F.**

by Judy S. Hodgson

Bruce E. Silvey attends classes from Monday to Wednesday.

At five a.m. every Thursday he climbs into his two-and-a-half ton truck and heads south to San Francisco for a load of beans or rice, or perhaps some honey or drums of oil.

Silvey is the trucker for United Naturals, a new food-buying cooperative of the natural food stores in the area.

And in his spare time ("week-ends and evenings," he explains) he is the coordinator for Contact, the student phone referral service on campus.

Response to crises

The food-buying co-op came about in response to the energy crisis and increasing food shortages. The goals of the association are to lower food prices by buying directly from growers and food importers, and to guarantee the availability of food in the stores.

"The stores (Whole Earth in Arcata, Sun Harvest in Eureka, Evergreen Foods in Garberville, and the Happy Belly in Willits) have attempted to lower prices," Silvey said, "but now, they are just trying to combat the rise in prices and to make sure there is food on the shelves."

In his regular weekly run, Silvey usually visits a number of wholesale distributors in the Bay Area.

Tons of beans

"But if the order is large enough, for instance one or two tons of beans, we go directly to a bean grower in Salinas," he said.

Silvey said there have been some shortages affecting the natural food stores so far, but he knows of no "deliberate" effort to run the small stores out of business.

For a while, he said, raisins were absolutely unavailable. More and more wineries use Thompson seedless to make the cheap, bulk wines. And the big chain markets bought up what was left, creating the shortage.

Raisin shortage

"The raisin shortage is more easily understood than some of the other shortages."

So far Silvey has had little trouble getting gas. His truck, purchased from a trucker who went out of business, holds 150 gallons—just enough to make the San Francisco run and return.

"Once I ran out at the College

of the Redwoods," he said. "At the time of the floods, traffic was held up and I didn't make it all the way back."

Tentative gas

But the gas situation is tentative, Silvey said. His supplier won't guarantee gas the "next time" for his private 500-gallon holding tank.

As for driving the truck, Silvey finds the trip somewhat "relaxing." He usually takes a rider with him.

"However, I didn't plan on spending half of Thursday and Friday hassling city traffic."

There are problems associated with this new buying co-op, according to Silvey.

"The stores tie up their capital. Instead of being billed for the

orders, they must pay in cash, so accounts must be kept current. This is harder on small stores because they don't have the money fee to work with."

United Naturals has a plan in the works to go public and sell shares of stock, Silvey said.

"They want to involve the public and also to get more working capital."

Silvey said his graduate work in psychology is "very part-time" at the moment, giving him the freedom to become involved in his other projects.

When asked what he does in his spare time after his week of school, work at Contact, and trucking, Silvey said:

"Oh yes. I sleep most of Saturday."



Bruce Silvey, independent trucker and graduate of HSU, sits inside his 1973 truck. He said one fill up of 150 gallons of gasoline will take him to San Francisco and back. The trip takes 10 hours each way.

Sex counseling begun

If you've suddenly come to the startling realization that "Love will conquer all" is only a myth, the counseling center may have good news.

A new heterosexual couples counseling group, focusing on areas such as conflict resolution, cooperative living, and increased communication, is scheduled to begin this evening.

Counseling of a couple's specific problems will be done in a group setting on a one-to-one

basis with co-counselors Darlene Morel and Terry McCarthy. According to McCarthy, counseling in the group situation can be beneficial and also save time since many times problems discussed with one couple are quite similar to those of others in the group.

For specific information about when and where the meetings will be held, contact the counseling center at 826-3236, Adm. 213.

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Grappler rated top in state, wants win

HSU wrestler eyes American, Olympic titles

by Doug Silveri

Now that the Humboldt State wrestling season is drawing to a close, many of the grapplers are thinking ahead to the NCAA College Division Nationals.

This competition is especially on the mind of heavyweight Bill Van Worth. The 6' 4", 285-pound Van Worth has his eye on capturing an All-American rating in the nationals to be held in Fullerton, Calif., March 1-2.

Many colleges will be competing in this division.

"I think I have a good chance of winning that title," Van Worth said, speaking of the college nationals.

"It depends on who wants it the most at the time," he added.

Coach Frank Cheek said "If Bill is willing to pay the price now in training, he can win it. He has the ability, but I don't

know about his desire." Cheek added, "If he wants it, he can get it."

Van Worth indicated the second All-American division rating is not that important to him.

"I'd rather say I am a national champ," said Van Worth.

To get a chance to compete for a national championship, Van Worth would have to place in the top three at the Fullerton competition. Should he do this, he will advance to the NCAA University Division Nationals held in Ames, Iowa in mid-March. Universities of the caliber of the Big Ten and the Pac-Eight will be competing in this division.

Number one

Currently Van Worth is rated the number one wrestler in the state of California. The 20-year-old junior physical education major, is also a stand-out

football player for Humboldt. Van Worth said he is more concerned with a national rather than a state rating.

Van Worth, who is from Bakersfield Calif., decided to attend Humboldt State because the Far Western Conference does not offer athletic scholarships.

Van Worth explained, "I don't want to be under the pressure of a scholarship situation."

Van Worth indicated it is possible to put up to 40 hours a week in wrestling and that he is under enough pressure keeping up with his school work.

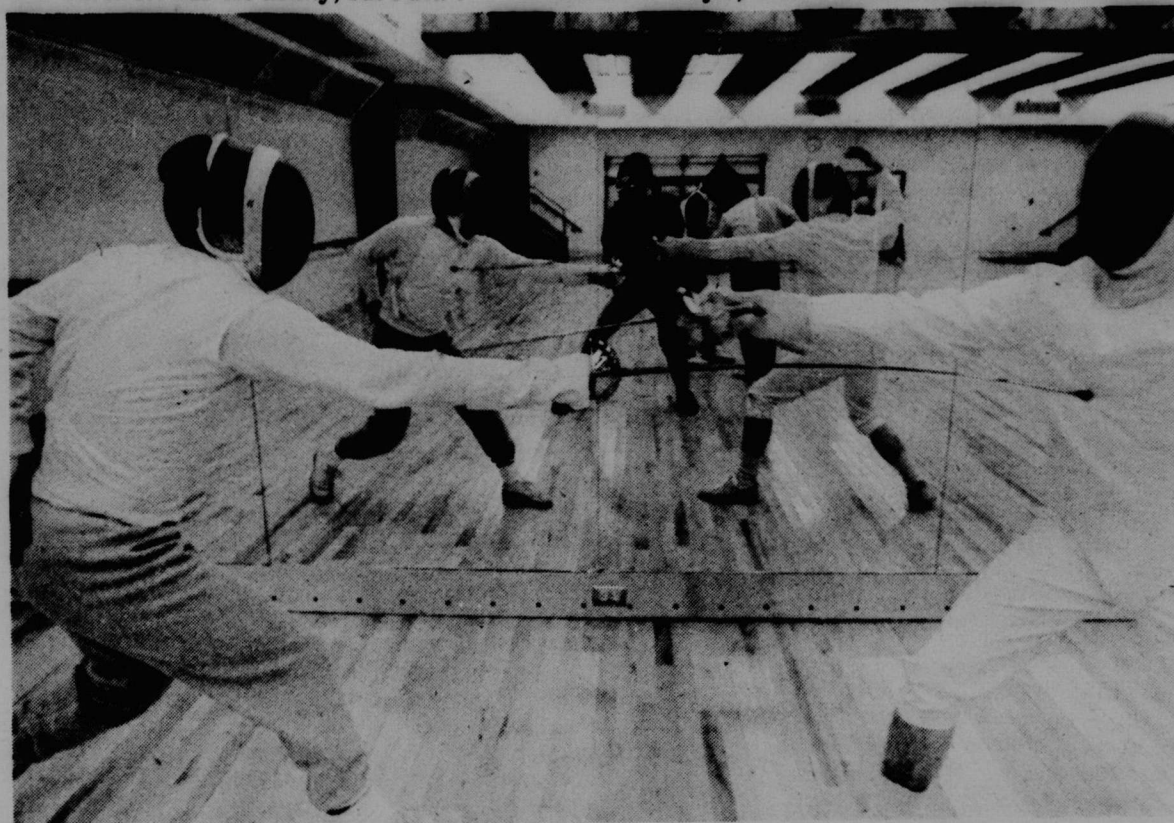
Beyond his Humboldt wrestling career, Van Worth has his eye on competing in the 1976 Olympic games. After he graduates from HSU next year, Van Worth plans to take an active role in preparing for the '76 Olympics. To prepare, Van Worth will move back to Bakersfield because "the

Los Angeles and San Francisco areas are close to home and there are always a lot of meets going on in these places to practice for the Olympic trials."

Van Worth has faced the wrestler who was the back-up man for the United States in the 1972 Olympic games. Mac McCrady, the 320-pound San Francisco State star, was the back-up man.

McCrady, currently regarded as one of the best wrestlers in the nation, and Van Worth have met three times this year. Each has won one match and one ended in a tie. These big men will meet again in the F.W.C. Tournament to be held later this month.

Beyond the Olympics, Van Worth plans to finish his graduate work at Bakersfield State College. Van Worth is working toward a teaching-coaching career.



Fencers are able to check their performance by way of wall-sized

mirrors in the dance studio where they practice.

Woman joins male tennis set

by Becky Wren

Following a national trend, HSU now has a female member on what was previously an all-male sports team, tennis.

Robin Minnerly, an 18-year-old music major, is ranked 11th in Southern California in the 18 and under age classification.

The Santa Barbara netter took up tennis at the age of nine. She had played for two years when her family moved to Oregon.

While there, she "didn't touch a racket for three years," but took up the sport again at 15 after returning to California. She has now been playing competitively four years while receiving professional instruction.

According to Minnerly, the lack of facilities and bad weather conditions at Humboldt don't bother her, because she "loves the redwoods and out-of-doors."

Her dedication to the sport has dimmed because of other interests.

"I'm not as intense as before. In Santa Barbara, I would go directly from school to the courts, and play until dark or dinnertime, whichever came first. After a rest, I ran two miles at night, then showered and went to sleep," she said.

Minnerly also used to take a tennis ball to class, constantly squeezing it to develop strong wrists. While sitting in class, she performed isometrics.

"I was constantly on the move, something of a fanatic," she said.

An important factor in gaining a ranking were the hours spent in taking professional lessons. Min-

nerly had three hours' per week, compared to an average of half an hour.

Her schedule is more casual now. Four or five nights a week, she assists Evelyn Deike in coaching the women's team, then works out with the men from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Minnerly said she didn't know until recently she would try out for the men's team, coached by Fred Siler. A conversation with Deike and her own coach in Santa Barbara convinced her to try.

"I talked to Siler at the end of the first quarter. He said it was okay with him. But he wasn't sure about the conference rule because no girl had tried this before," she said.

Athletic Director Ced Kinzer

Intramural football

For the first time since 1963 HSU will have intramural touch football in the form of a completely passing game.

This is described as a non-contact game, with emphasis on passing and strategy.

Entry blanks are available at the intramural bulletin board in the East Gym. Applications should be submitted to the Physical Education office by Feb. 15. Competition begins Feb. 19 in the Field House and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.

consulted the president of the Far Western Conference, and he ruled Minnerly could compete.

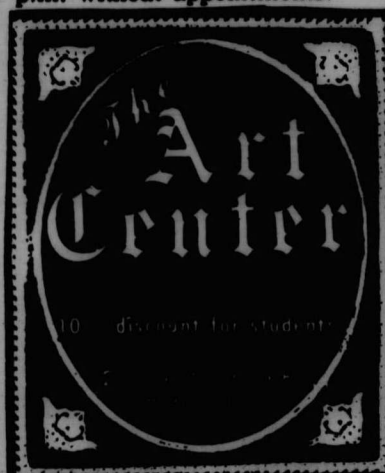
Minnerly said she was expecting some team resistance to her at first, but there was none. She said Siler mentioned something about having to pay extra since she would require a private room for traveling, however.

Minnerly added, "We'll see about that."

The tennis team has begun a round robin tournament to determine rankings. Robin has played and won six one-set matches, not giving up more than three games per set. She doesn't appear to be worried at the prospect of playing a few more.

Counseling

The Open Door Clinic will provide draft counseling Thursday afternoons by appointment and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. without appointments.



Sports Roundup

Men's sports

Wrestling

The wrestling squad won one and lost one this weekend.

However, the team did not win the important one. On Friday, the 'Jacks dropped a close 23-20 conference decision to the Chico State Wildcats. The next afternoon the 'Jacks got back on the winning track, beating the Bay Area Naval All-Stars 39-12.

The wrestlers conference record now stands at 3-2 with an 11-4 overall record.

Next weekend, the Lumberjacks will host "one of the toughest teams on the West Coast," according to Coach Frank Cheek. Portland State University will meet H.S.U. in the East gym Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Cheek indicated that this match will have crowd appeal.

"I've been trying to schedule Portland State here for the past five years," Cheek said. "They are strong at every weight and have a lot of talented individuals."

Basketball

The Humboldt State basketball team suffered two conference losses over the past weekend.

Friday the 'Jacks were beaten 85-57 by a hot shooting Hayward State team. The following evening a Humboldt rally fell short as the 'Jacks lost to San Francisco State 73-66.

These losses dropped the Lumberjacks to a 4-14 overall and a 1-4 league record.

The 'Jacks will be on the road again this weekend facing Cal State Stanislaus and Cal State Sacramento.

Women's sports

Humboldt State's women's basketball team lost to Chico, but beat Davis in away games played last weekend.

The A's were victorious over Davis, 36-35. The B squad also won by a score of 32-27.

The women played Chico Saturday. The A's lost to the top-ranked team, 16-50. The B's also were defeated, 35-47.

The basketball game against Stanford will be played here Saturday in the West Gym at 10:30 a.m.

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...more budget

(Continued from front page)

The HSU cost per FTE student under the governor's proposal would be \$3,197, higher than the state average because of "program mix," Dobkin said. "If you are heavily science-oriented the cost per FTE goes up."

Although the governor cited "substantial moneys for capital improvements" for higher education in his Jan. 10 budget message, he deleted a trustee-approved HSU request for acquisition of Redwood Manor.

He also cut \$97,140 for the HSU Center for Community Development submitted as a program change proposal and designated as "services to the Indian community, Humboldt."

Proposals unsaleable

In a telephone interview James Jensen, lobbyist for the board of trustees, said "our program change proposals were unsaleable this year to the department of finance." He said Reagan is "holding the line" on spending as if Proposition 1, the expenditure limitation plan defeated by voters last November, had been passed.

Jensen admitted, however, he has not talked with the department of finance about individual items.

Dobkin said "there was no rationale given for deletion of the community center item." He said department of finance representatives had visited HSU and "indicated they were satisfied it was a worthwhile project" and would recommend funding.

End of the rope

"It might have very well been an effort to balance the total sum available by simply removing

everything that was an augmentation for each individual campus," Dobkin speculated.

"We have come to the end of the rope in terms of finding any other way to fund the center," he said, adding that grants and systemwide extension revenues are not available.

The Center for Community Development was to be relocated in offices in Redwood Manor along with faculty and staff members. Funds for the center and acquisition of Redwood Manor were important, Dobkin said, "because they are related to each other. Those two things dovetailed, really."

...more Fleetwood

(Continued from front page)

The band had already played six concerts before its cancellation at HSU.

That afternoon promoter Bill Graham said on the telephone that he cancelled the Fleetwood Mac appearance scheduled Feb. 15-16 at Winterland in San Francisco.

New York promoter Howard Stein Enterprise's office in New York, answering the Program Board's question as to whether they had booked the group in there, replied, "Unfortunately."

Carol Reed, Stein spokesman, said the lead singer claimed laryngitis, but was convinced to go onstage two hours later. Reed said the performance lasted only a half hour, leaving the audience disappointed.

American Talent International of Beverly Hills and New York, representing Fleetwood Mac for their American tour, was

He said Redwood Manor acquisition was high enough on the trustees' capital outlay priority list to warrant funding. "There were items below it on the list that were funded" but it was probably an "item which (the department of) finance thought was deferrable."

"Finance said it did not think it was necessary to fund the acquisition at this time," Dobkin said, explaining they might support funding when they believe "it is essential to the needs of the university."

Dobkin is also concerned about the deletion of funds for systemwide programs listed under program change proposals including money for faculty development and recruitment, instructional administration,

campus executive assistance, environmental safety and health, financial administration, year round operation and management analysis staffing.

Share lost

"When the system lost, we lost what would have been our share on that."

"We will be making every strenuous effort we can to try to get systemwide items restored so we will have a chance to share in the results," he said.

Budget salary recommendations for CSUC faculty

showed a 5.45 per cent increase over last year with no increase in fringe benefits. Staff would receive a 3.72 per cent wage increase and a 3.1 per cent increase in fringe benefits.

Jensen said he "would be very surprised if (increased) faculty fringe benefits doesn't turn out to be one of our highest priorities."

Dobkin said HSU "did lose an allotment for equipment" for remodeling Gist Hall and the marine laboratory because it was not recommended by the trustees.

Human events

Wednesday

FESTIVAL—Women's Festival, through Saturday. **EXHIBIT**—Faculty exhibit. Sculpture by John Buck and prints by Michael Bravo. Main Gallery, until Feb. 22.

EXHIBIT—The World of Weaving. Nelson Hall Gallery.

PRESENTATION—"Women in WWII" will be discussed by Kay Chaffey, one of the first woman pilots for the U.S. Gov't. and Sue McCue, a senior who has researched gov't. propaganda regarding the hiring and firing of women in WWII Founder's Hall Aud.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Prof. Charles M. Stuart speaking on "Forensic Medicine and Toxicology." Sci. 133.

Thursday

SLC—Student Legislative Council meets in Nelson Hall 106.

Friday

READER'S THEATER—"An Evening with e.e. cummings," Sequoia Theater. Free.

FILM—"Santa Fe Trail," "In Old California," Founder's Hall Aud.

Saturday

READER'S THEATER—See Friday.

FILM—"Bonnie and Clyde," "You Only Live Once," Founder's Hall Aud.

RECITAL—Chamber music recital, Recital Hall. Free, but tickets required.

FAT CHANCE—Fat Chance, a student production. Studio Theater.

Sunday

FAT CHANCE—See Saturday.

Monday

RECITAL—Program designed for percussion ensemble, trombone and piano. Free, but tickets required.

FAT CHANCE—See Saturday.

Tuesday

FAT CHANCE—See Saturday.

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"PITCH IN--FIGHT LITTER"

...more racism

(Continued from front page)

"It's a bad piece of cinema," he said. "I don't think as far as the black people are concerned that it is a treasure."

He thought "a better piece of material" could have been shown to depict racism.

"I am distressed that we have to pick material like this to educate the masses of our university," he added. "The movie does cause me a lot of pain."

Gregory Branch, an historian who is concerned mainly with the black experience, wrote his thesis on the film which he has seen several times.

"Each time I see it, it hurts me," he said.

According to Branch, the film was made to promote segregation and anti-black sentiment.

"One of the main purposes of the film was to bring the whites of the North and the whites of the South together," he said.

The film also created an unhealthy image of black people, and "caused blacks to want to justify themselves to white people."

After the first release of the movie in 1915, the Ku Klux Klan was reinstituted for the first time since the 1870's, Maureen Murphy, assistant professor of history, said.

Branch said, "I would like to apologize to my sisters and brothers for having to watch this film...and I would like to apologize to whites for having been heir to a society that could create such a film."

During the discussion, an audience member asked, "Do you really think I believe? If anything, it makes me empathize with you. I was degraded too."

Someone else in the audience complained that "The film has put us into roles. It's put white people to take sides. It's forced black people into roles."

Lack of publicity

Janis Frank, a BSU member, said she was upset most by the lack of publicity the film received. Though posters were made, none indicated the film's racial content and implications.

Murphy said the film was brought to HSU at the request of one history student who had seen it advertised in a film catalogue for \$27.

"It was simply the curiosity of one individual to see what it was like," she said.

The student, Steve McCollum, a senior history major, stood up at the back of the room.

"I wanted to see the movie," he said. "The history department was dragged into this."

"This whole damn thing is getting a little ridiculous. Isn't it nice to be able to see the film, to be able to see what people were thinking in 1915? I'm just saying people should be able to see it, that's all," he said.

unavailable for comment Friday. Every person who answered the phone was "brand new today" and no qualified spokesmen were available for comment.

Leslie Monchack of ATI said on Monday, "We were under the impression that the Fleetwood Mac we were representing was the same Fleetwood Mac we had always represented."

Promoter Norm Cheney said, "The agents are supposed to keep the promoter informed." According to Cheney, he discovered the personnel change, not from ATI, but from his own observations at the San Jose concert Thursday night.

Cheney, whose last booking at HSU was Boz Scaggs in December, said, "I express my apologies to everyone who bought a ticket."

"The Program Board will probably sue Cheney as a legal formality. Cheney will in turn probably sue ATI," Milton Phegley, UPB chairman, said.

Leslie Monchack (ATI) said, "We are not anticipating anything until it becomes a reality," (in reference to possible forthcoming lawsuits). She added that ATI has instructed its promoters to advertise the band as "The New Fleetwood Mac."

Mick Fleetwood has filed an injunction, a prohibitive offer, against the band using his name, Cheney said.

Phil McDonald, Fleetwood Mac road manager, refused to talk to Lumberjack reporters.

Paul Martinez, who identified himself as a group member since September, said he didn't know the group had been booked as the original Fleetwood Mac.

A man who identified himself as Fleetwood Mac's sound man for 4 years said that both John and Chris McVie permanently quit the group long ago and added, "Mick flipped out," possibly referring to the nervous breakdown Mick Fleetwood suffered last November, cancelling that American tour.

Alan Bates, general manager of KXGO radio (a minor partner in the cancelled Fleetwood Mac concert) said, "Norm Cheney stands to lose thousands of dollars. He is the real victim."

According to Bates, "If the band that came to HSU for the concert is legally entitled to the name Fleetwood Mac, Cheney will lose at least \$20,000."

Bates explained that if the band is legally Fleetwood Mac they will probably sue Cheney for payment for the cancelled HSU concert and two future bookings that have been cancelled.

Refunds are available at the University Center Information Desk by presenting a ticket.