

U. of Pacific vice president chosen HSU president

by Arnie Braafladt

LOS ANGELES — The Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) appointed Dr. Alistair W. McCrone President of HSU last Wednesday.

McCrone has served as academic vice president at the University of the Pacific (UOP)

since 1970, when he left New York University (NYU) where he was associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The HSU appointment was announced by Board Vice-chairman William O. Weissich and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke after five hours of meetings behind closed doors in executive

session last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The appointment will be effective following the end of the 1973-74 academic year.

Interview

In a telephone interview Friday, McCrone said he is "devoted to the concept of a university community."

"I think all aspects of that community need a voice. This is really important to me," he said, because it affects "the whole tone and atmosphere of the institution. I am very high on working together for the good of the institution."

McCrone, 42, believes the central purpose of the university is academic.

"I would want to endorse anything that is supportive of the academic mission of the university and of the (CSUC) system."

He said he could support Dumke, a "great educator," and "at the same time do right by my institution."

Smooth transition

He hopes for a "smooth transition" from his position at UOP to the HSU presidency. "I am very open minded about it all. I hope it will be a smooth transition," he said, explaining he will seek the advice of a "very able" administration and faculty.

McCrone said he is "very much

impressed" with HSU's established reputation for "quality. I have been in others (institutions) that are not running well and Humboldt is running well."

"I will have a chance to arrive at a time when the most up-to-date perspectives are being put together," he said, in reference to the accreditation process now underway.

McCrone, who will be visiting the Arcata area soon to search for a home, said he was on the (HSU) campus "during the big rainstorm." A few hours after he drove south to Stockton, Highway 101 was closed.

Aesthetics important

"It is a very beautiful area. The campus is quite attractive. I am presently serving at a university that is very distinctive. I am concerned about the aesthetics of the campus—a sense of beauty and balance. It should be a fine example of good taste."

The need to include all elements of the campus community in decision-making was emphasized by the Canadian-born administrator. The chairman of the faculty council at UOP, he said, is "in at the very top. I favor a role for nonacademic personnel. They are not ignored here."

Faculty promotion procedures at UOP under McCrone have

become "much more systematic" and "are much stronger and more valuable to the person being promoted," he said. "It had been rather casual" earlier and "did not mean much."

McCrone said the new UOP promotions and tenure committee includes a student, two faculty members and two administrators. In the past the "administration was making decisions on things that had not been screened by an all-university body."

"The student perspective on a faculty member's performance is very important," he noted.

Students involved

McCrone described the extent of student involvement at UOP. "There is a student on virtually every policy committee," he said.

Student participation at HSU, he said, "is one of the fine things. I am glad." He pointed out an HSU student was on the statewide "rainbow" Presidential Selection Advisory Committee and said it was "symbolic" of "a splendid environment and the kind I would like to work in."

McCrone said he has had "quite a bit of experience in student affairs" and had never interfered with the student budgetary process when he was

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New HSU President Alistair W. McCrone
(see related story, page 2)

Vol. 49, No. 3

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

Teacher cooks meals for botany class

by Tom Farmer

Mingling with the smell of formaldehyde and other mephitic odors characteristic of the science building is a new aroma—slowly simmering lentil soup.

Seemingly more appropriate in a home economics class, it is not unusual to find students in Botany 102 busily cooking a new, often unfamiliar dish or preparing a delicacy such as homemade sauerkraut.

Responsibility for the change from Bunsen burners and test tubes to hot plates and sauce pans lies with the innovative and popular instructor of the class, James P. Smith.

Virtually untaught before Smith's arrival at HSU in 1969, the class has been developed so as to have relevance for all students regardless of major.

Plants and man

Originally titled "Economic Plants," Smith changed the name to "Plants and Man."

"I didn't like the dollars and cents aspect of the class," Smith said. "We want to emphasize the importance of the plant-man relationship with a downplay of statistics. Plants are a very, very important part of our lives."

Why "Plants and Man" rather than "Man and Plants?"

Smith explained, "I think the respective importance is correctly implied in the title. We benefit from these various plant products which are basic to almost every aspect of life."

"Besides," he added, "they

will probably be around longer than we will."

In the "Plants and Man" lab itself one is surrounded with the displays Smith wishes to present that day.

Along the windows are plastic boxes containing pineapple, squash, coconuts, bell peppers and eggplant. Ginger, cinnamon bark and other spices cover several tables while in the front of the class are jars of mung beans and soy beans placed around a growing Cajun pea plant.

As a pan of grits cooks on the hot plate, students are free to roam about the class examining the displays.

"See them, feel them and smell of them," Smith urges. Tasting is also allowed, as the samples of pineapple and avocado quickly disappear.

While the students move about the tables, Smith is constantly in discussions with them, from the proper way to prepare different plants to the nutritional value of various beans.

Between examining the displays and watching films, the class tastes the food that has been prepared.

"In food plants," Smith explained, "there's not much you can do besides prepare the food."

Don Wilson, senior natural resources major, is taking the class for fun. "I really like the class. I don't think there are many people who don't like his classes."

Michelle Exley, graduate in

biology, had Smith for an instructor in plant taxonomy, and decided to take other classes he taught. "Hardly a day goes by," she said, "when you don't say, 'Hey, that's really interesting.'"

Though originally designed for students without much science background, the class presently has no freshmen, sophomores or juniors.

In his office, lined with such books as "Green Medicine," "Uses of Marijuana" and a dictionary of poisons, Smith explained his satisfaction with the class and with teaching.

"While some instructors say, 'Well, it's time to teach that class again, I don't have a klunker anywhere along the line. I'm

exceedingly lucky in that the classes I teach are the ones I want to teach."

"Every year I learn an awful lot of stuff teaching the class. In my lectures I try to include information brought out by previous students. The teacher

(Continued on back page)



Lab work for Botany 102 may include preparation of a gourmet stew. Dr. James P. Smith, associate professor of

botany (upper right), oversees a simmering pan of squash during a weekly Thursday lab.

President vetoes council

by Guy Smith

ASB president Becky Aus last week vetoed student council action to allocate money to the Child Care Center.

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday night voted 9-2, with two abstentions, to allocate \$1,000 to the center.

The allocation would have gone to the center in parts: \$500 this quarter; \$200 in April, \$200 in May and \$100 in June.

Aus vetoed the action Friday morning.

Reconsideration

According to Aus, the veto was for the "purpose of reconsideration." "Several votes on council were unqualified," Aus commented. Aus explained she felt some council members were not entirely informed.

"I am not trying to keep it from going through," Aus explained. "I think it should be brought up again," she said. But "it was a railroad job" getting it through Thursday night.

"They're not going to die this week," Aus added. "I think it needs reconsideration."

According to Steven Nichols, ASB treasurer, "new facts have come in since the board of finance meeting."

The board originally recommended SLC allocate the \$1,000 to the Center.

Larger budget

Nichols said that was under the stipulation the Center would be operating on a \$48,000 a month budget.

However, Nichols said he later learned Linda Almdale, director of the Child Care Center, planned to increase the budget to \$54,000.

Almdale said at the SLC meeting the need to have the money allocated was "critical to determine how much local support we have."

Asked why \$1,000 was requested, Almdale said, "Because it would help us meet our need satisfactorily - and not be asking too much."

According to Richard Schiffrers, ASB general manager, Almdale is now going to submit a tentative budget request for February. She will then submit a budget request for the remainder of the year, he said.

These budgets must be approved by SLC.

Athletic reserve

In other action, SLC allocated \$6,800 from an athletic reserve fund to help make up a \$9,800 deficit in the athletic department.

The remaining \$3,000 in deficit is to be drawn from the athletic budget by the athletic administration.

The motion, made by Greg Goltart, passed 9-1-1 and provides the budget cuts be made by today. If they are not made, the cuts will be made at the SLC meeting tomorrow night.

The motion also placed a seven day freeze on all athletic expenditures except insurance and travel for wrestling and basketball.

Cutbacks

The action followed circulation of a list of proposed athletic cutbacks from the board of finance totaling \$3,877.

The cutbacks proposed were from areas not affecting spring sports. This included money for medical supplies, travel, awards, films, cleaning, repair, JCIA and press book.

However, the athletic department is not required to make the proposed cutbacks. It may take money from budgeted spring programs. But any action must first be approved by SLC.

Another motion supported allocating the entire \$9,800 from the reserve for the deficit. It failed 10-3.

Aus commented, "if we took the full amount this year, it would leave a minimal amount next year."

Point of attack

But Richard Hicks commented this was a "point of attack on the administrators in the department" to "penalize them."

The students would really get hurt, though you're attacking the administration," he said.

"It is not going to hurt them that much this year," Aus responded. "It is not a revenge tactic," she added.

SLC also loaned the Range Management Club \$200. The money will be used for a range management convention and plant identification contest in Tucson. The loan will permit participants to fly rather than drive.

Union lettuce

SLC moved to request Lumberjack Enterprises to purchase 50 percent of its lettuce from United Farm Workers (UFW), given availability of the purchase.

The Council also heard consideration of a corporate organization for a mass transit system for the area.

According to Allan Belt, the idea is to have students from College of the Redwoods, Humboldt and people from the community buy stock in a transit system.

He said it would take \$500,000 to float. Each share would cost \$10, Belt said.

In other business, Aus reported she thinks the new university president, Alistair McCrone, "is going to be an excellent president for this area."

SLC also approved the organization of the "HSU Friends of Bob Moretti" on campus.

Many issues for search team

The final selection of a new president for HSU has been a long process involving many issues.

The search began over a year ago when HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens made a retirement announcement on Jan. 24, 1973.

Siemens had been president for 23 years and had seen HSU grow from a remote college into one of the most popular State universities.

He wanted no part in the choice of a new president, but recommended that the new man be flexible and "geared to the future."

First step

The first step in selecting the president was the formation of the Presidential Search Committee (Rainbow Committee). This brought up the issue of whether or not a student representative should be on the committee. At first, the Academic Senate decided against a student representative on the grounds that student needs differed from the faculty's.

However, the decision met with much dissent and was reversed two weeks later. Gary Montgomery, a senior business administration major at the time, was chosen at a Student Legislative Council meeting to represent the students.

Also on the committee were the Chancellor, Glen S. Dumke; the Vice Chancellor for Faculty, C. Mansel Keene; Stanford Cazier, president of California State University, Chico; two trustee board members, Robert A. Hornsby and Gene M. Benedetti; Walter W. Dolfini, a member of the president's advisory board; and

two faculty members, English professor Richard Day and Robert E. Dickerson from the economics department.

In an interview last Friday, Dickerson said the selection process went "on and on and on."

Choice narrowed

Meetings were held in San Francisco. By May 24, the committee had considered 64 nominees. Thirteen had been interviewed, and the local members of the committee had narrowed the choice down to six men.

"We did all we could towards completing our work by the end of last academic year," Dickerson said.

The names of three candidates were recommended in June, and a choice was to be made in the middle of JULY. However, the Board of Trustees were unable to come to a decision and asked that more names be submitted.

"It was a shock," Dickerson said. "We expected our work to be finished."

None of the candidates were rejected and it was not clear why no selection was made. Further confusing the issue was the fact that the only known candidate, Milton Dobkin, was the official acting president.

Changes occurred

Some changes in the situation occurred. One of the candidates withdrew his name and took a position elsewhere.

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Motion denied

A claim of exemption for construction of the proposed Holiday Inn was again denied by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission last week.

At a Wednesday meeting in Inglewood the commission voted 10-1 to uphold the appeal of Northcoast Citizens for Planned Development, Ivan Hess, Beverly Allen and the Humboldt Unitarian Fellowship to prevent construction of the project. The appellants disagreed with a decision of the regional commission granting a claim of exemption to Atopak Development Co. for construction of the complex, planned for the junction Bayside Cutoff and U.S. 101 in Arcata.

State commission staff members said the appeal was upheld because the project doesn't meet the qualifications for a claim of exemption.

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The student representative, Montgomery, had graduated, and was replaced by Donald Bradner, senior political science major.

The committee considered 40 new candidates and interviewed 13 of them. Two were selected, and their names were submitted before the Board of Trustees.

Of the four names submitted, Alistair McCrone, one of the new candidates, was selected at the Board of Trustees meeting in San Francisco last Wednesday. The choice was made one day short of a year since President Siemens' retirement announcement.

Been tough

Dickerson, speaking about the selection process, said, "It's been tough. I think everyone worked hard, and it absorbed a lot of time and, because of our concern, a lot of energy."

He felt it was difficult to avoid preferences independent from his work on the committee, but he was satisfied with the final selection.

"We submitted four names, and we wouldn't have submitted these names if we didn't believe them to have the abilities to be a fine president."

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No quota system

CSUC adopts non-discriminatory policy

LOS ANGELES — A statement on nondiscrimination and affirmative action that will serve as a blueprint for 19 campuses was unanimously adopted by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

The employment policy, which was approved with the support of CSUC presidents, faculty and student presidents, states the system will "distinguish among persons on the basis only of merit—their abilities, talents,

knowledges and achievements." During a meeting the Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs last Tuesday, Trustee William O. Weissich said the statement "rejects the concept of a quota system and it rejects the concept of preferential treatment."

Weissich, who chaired the ad hoc committee that drafted the policy, said some CSUC campuses already have affirmative action plans that "went far beyond what this board could ever agree with."

Extensive recruitment

The statement calls for extensive recruitment efforts "to find and attract qualified women and minority persons to the service of the campus, on the faculty, in administration and as support staff." The statement includes sections on merit appointment and advancement, salary equity for comparable

duties and determination of underutilization of minorities and women.

It says "there shall be no blanket prohibition against the employment of close relatives. However, no one may serve in capacities where he or she is required to supervise, have fiscal responsibility for, or make decisions on or influence the personnel status of any close relative."

The administrative portion of the policy requires a uniform statewide statistical information system for evaluation, determination of underutilization and to aid in establishment of "realistic goals and timetables in designated areas of underutilization."

Affirmative action personnel policies for each campus approved by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and campus affirmative

action coordinators are also required, along with a system-wide coordinator.

Specifies

The policy specifies campus affirmative action plans must include a data base, work force analysis, candidate availability data, recruitment and selection procedures, classification and pay provisions, and an advancement system.

Training procedures, a policy on nepotism, a policy on pregnancy and childbirth, a complaint procedure and methods for program review are also required in the plans.

Milton A. Senn, regional director of the Pacific Southwest Regional Office of the Antidiscrimination League of B'nai B'rith, objected to the complaint policy requirements. He said the complaint procedure "should include majority as well as minority persons."

"It is abhorrent to me as an American, a Christian, to go around compiling data on peoples' race," he added.

"The only way we can find out if we are underutilizing is by tables and numbers," Weissich replied.

Should be anonymous

Compiling such data, Senn said, might be "unethical or illegal." He said ethnic data should not be on job applications and should be anonymous.

Norman L. Epstein, vice chan-

cellor and general counsel, said serious constitutional questions would be raised if persons were forced to provide ethnic data.

In other action the trustees:

—Voted to oppose a bill that would make legal provisions requiring certain public officials to file financial disclosure statements applicable to the CSUC Board of Trustees, Regents of the University of California and other education governing boards.

—Reaffirmed the board's position in support of state funding for instructionally related activities. James Jensen, director of governmental affairs for CSUC, said he hopes legislation to fund instructionally related activities will be ready for introduction in May.

"Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson has agreed that once the definitions are sharpened and once the dollar figures are hard and firm he would put this in the contents of his bill," Jensen said.

Trustee Roy T. Brophy, chairman of the ad hoc committee on student body fees, estimated the bill will request more than \$3 million. "We need to be precise if we are going to have these activities funded on the 19 campuses," he agreed.

Charles C. Adams, chairman of the statewide academic senate, requested a faculty member be added to the ad hoc committee on student fees.

New librarian arrives at HSU

"The desirable reputation HSU carries across the state first attracted me to this area," said Donald G. Wilson, new HSU head librarian.

Wilson was head librarian at the University of California at Riverside six years before accepting the position at HSU. He has a masters degree in library science from the University of New York at Albany and a doctorate in American history.

As head librarian at HSU, Wilson will direct the operations of the library in terms of responsibility to provide an essential service to the campus. This includes being responsive to the academic needs of the university in its development.

Change in the amount of volumes purchased for the library is not predicted by Wilson at this time.

"I can't promise miracles," he said. "We are undersupported."

HSU presently purchases 16,000 volumes a year. Wilson said the volumes are pretty well chosen.

"However," Wilson said, "a re-division of funds among campuses could increase HSU's financing."

To be eligible for increased funding HSU, must maintain its enrollment. Also, strength and diversity must be demonstrated in its programs, he said.

"The first thing I learned about the library was the shortage of seats," Wilson said.

He is hopeful that the enlargement of HSU's library will begin by late summer. The construction process will take place over a two year period.

"I am impressed by what I've seen of this institution," Wilson said. "The location of HSU makes it a naturally friendly campus."



Newly appointed HSU Head Librarian Donald G. Wilson.

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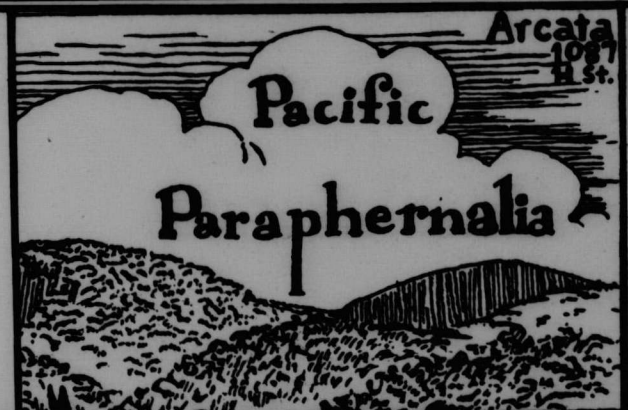
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Editor's viewpoint

Who plays what

The state Board of Trustees last week reaffirmed its support for state funding of instructionally-related activities, such as athletics, forensics and student newspapers. We endorse that position, for several reasons.

On a selfish level, it would make funding for The Lumberjack more stable than is now the case. More broadly, it would strengthen the financial base of other instructionally-related activities without draining ASB funds.

These activities collectively chew a large chunk out of the \$200,000 student budget each year. It would be a mighty relief if the state would accept its rightful burden and fund these vital educational sidelines.

Perhaps then the student legislators could find more money for the Day Care Center, which was denied \$1,000 last week.

Perhaps SLC also would be able to subsidize a mass transit system (e.g., a Bishop Transit Service bus) between HSU and College of the Redwoods.

Perhaps the student body would take the council more seriously if the council were free to support a few significant programs such as these, rather than a multitude of specialized concerns. Admittedly, ASB funds are not free now, since instructionally-related activities so easily deflate the student treasury.

That's why we urge James Jensen, CSUC lobbyist, to finish preparing the guidelines for legislation to implement state funding as quickly as possible.

That's why we encourage Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson to introduce such legislation and other legislators to support it.

That's why we ask students to contact the following legislators for this district, to support the bill when it is introduced.

State Senator Randolph Collier
State Capitol Room 5052
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-445-4641

State Assemblyman Barry Keene
State Capitol Room 4013
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-445-8360

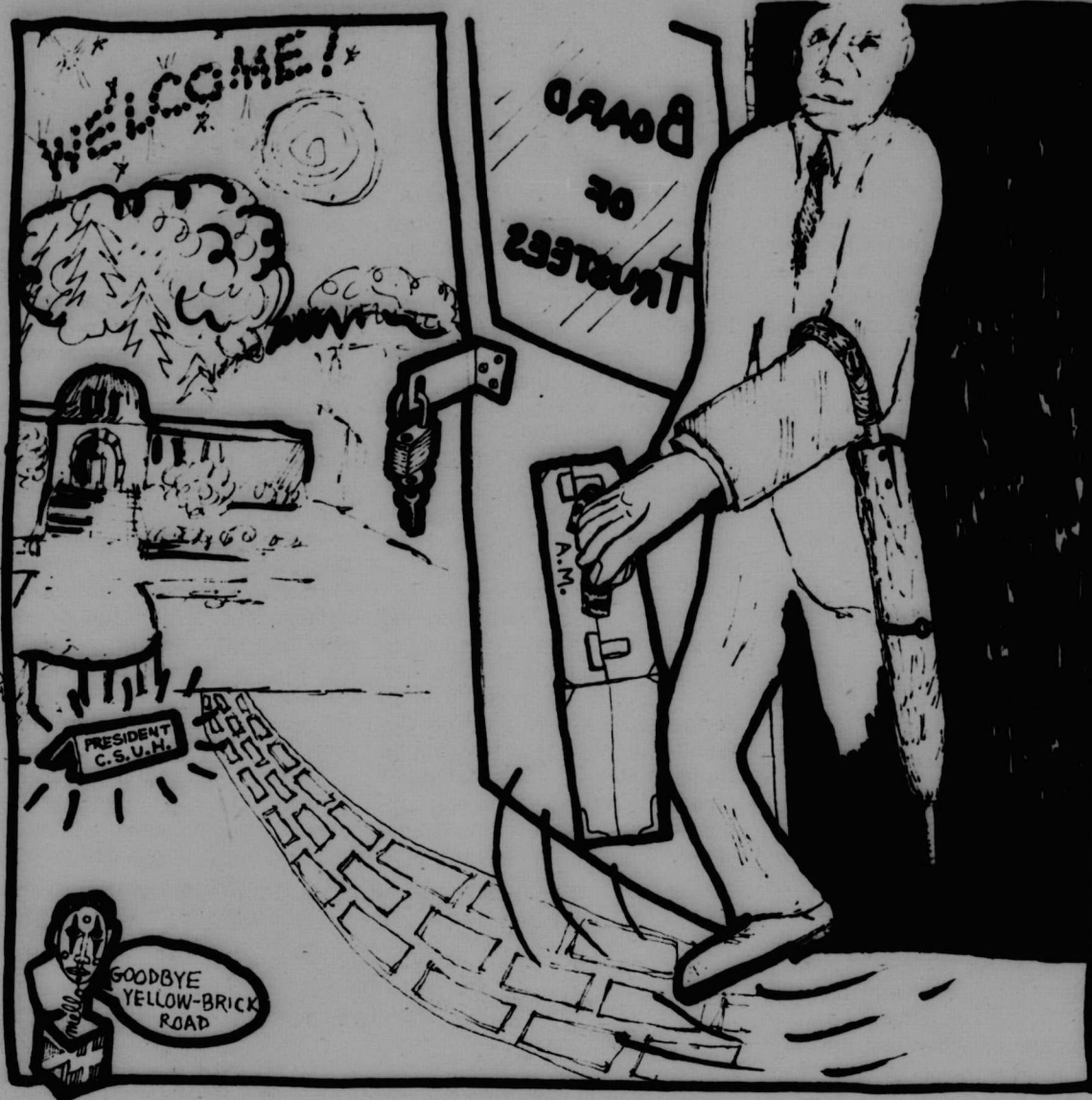
Welcome

While it is certainly no secret that we supported Milton Dobkin for the HSU presidency, we welcome Alistair McCrone openly.

As we pointed out before, our endorsement was tempered by the fact that the other candidates were unrevealed.

We are impressed by the geologist's attitude toward involving all segments of the campus and community in decision-making.

Welcome, Dr. McCrone . . . and don't forget your umbrella.



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.

Quiet, Kerr

Kerr Tower is specifically reserved as a place where one may meditate, contemplate, or just do one's own silent thing. A maximum of silence enhance such activities (or non-activities), but unfortunately, a maximum of silence is not maintained due to many little noises created by studious, but inconsiderate, people. Shuffling papers, opening and closing attache cases, whispers, and even page-turning may seem to creators of such little noises to be negligible ones, but such noises do not enhance the silence for those who came to Kerr Tower for a silent atmosphere for whatever reasons. Last quarter, I noticed a number of signs taped to the door and wall, politely asking for cooperation in minimizing this noise, but the response was not a silent one. And I even saw an individual attempt to proctor the room by requesting students to do their studying elsewhere, but to no avail, for the students would not leave and the attempt merely created more noise. There are usually, if not always, empty rooms available and places specifically set aside for studying which most other students utilize (e.g. Union Center, Green and Gold room, library, Nelson Hall, one's home). Need I say that it shall be appreciated if such places are further utilized rather than intruding upon and destroying the silence of a solitary room.

Thank You
Name withheld
Geography major

Mr. Peanut

This school of Arcata is pretty crazy in itself. I heard this campus radio station the other Saturday night ago. A Mr. Peanut was

speaking from Hawaii and it sure sounded warmer and dryer than here. Peanut himself was seemingly none too dry himself. Bet he was out of towels.

Now I hear he flew to Africa to broadcast some music and interviews. Where does the school get money for all of this? Maybe that's why the bookstore gets boosted so often.

Also I suspect military tie-ups with this campus. How often can the CIA-NASA get Messr. Peanut back from Mars? Who is quietly silent for his-her-its economic security?

I do object to the religious connotations of Mr. Peanut's show. This great notion was founded on the nation of separation of church and state. Since we are partially state supported, I maintain that Mr. Peanut should not play original recordings of Christ's lectures on Marxist theories.

Humboldt is a favorite place of mine. Some day, I'll learn enough to be an educated person. I'll be real smart then.

Please don't let us be ruined by one disoriented starry-eyed.

Yours in plum,
J. Elly

All that jazz

'Twas really fine to hear good jazz at HSU at long last. Joint Session and the Mose Allison contingent were hopefully the beginning of many future jazz-oriented presentations. It seems that jazz is finally becoming a popular form of music once again, as it becomes more and more appreciated by a large cross-section of music lovers. This was extremely apparent at the 10 p.m. show on Saturday, as many of our "brothers and sisters" brought their rock concert habits (scalping tickets, sneaking in, and "cutting").

The art of "line jumping" doesn't take much skill in Humboldt, where so many people engage in numerous friendly interactions. I am sure I'm not the only person that wonders where it all ends, picturing an endless cycle of cutters going in circles from the head, to the rear, back to the head of the line again. I was

really appalled by the lack of concern that the selfish late-comers displayed towards those people that patiently waited in the cold. I don't know what impelled most of them to neglectfully butterfly from one friend of convenience to another such friend that was closer to the door. It was amazing to watch the acts of friendship becoming more and more intense as they came closer and closer to the head of the line. The events may have been only another few reflections of the expedience and self-interest of our Watergate society, but observing the hypocrisy of half a dozen "friends," was deeply saddening.

I hope that the UPB will continue their efforts in broadening the programming towards a wider appeal. I think they've a fine start this year (1974), and hope they continue with such directions. I also hope that future programs will become less characteristic of slighting and urbane influences. It would seem the first step towards a nicer environment would start with consideration for the people that share the results of our actions. I'll try to be thinking about you.

Phil Young
History Major

Jesus Christ

My purpose here is to share both with the Body on campus and with the campus at large reflections of events observed this new year. From various channels—classrooms, individuals, even the Lumberjack—I've heard and become involved in much discussion and feedback about Christianity. I've been impressed at the myriad attitudes and expressions by which people from all spectrums approach and interact with Christianity. Through all this, however, I've sensed a subtle frustration akin to having fully and enjoyably eaten but finishing with the pangs of hunger still disconcertingly present. My point is this—the focus has been (and in certain circles will remain) on Christianity, the system, the religion. My desire (and

(Continued on page 6)

The Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6.

Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or the Journalism Department.

Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 for 30 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

BSU protests film

by Black Student Union

On behalf of the Black Students Union, we are formally protesting the showing of the film "Birth of a Nation", written by Thomas Dixon.

The reason for this protest is not the showing of the film, but the way in which it has been prepared for showing. It has historically been acknowledged as a film that has been very racist. It was one purpose to portray blacks as being stinky, savage, sensuous and stupid. Not one black person was contacted about the content, reaction to, analysis of, and purpose for such a film. There weren't any blacks contacted about the selection of this film which leads to the question of what pedagogical approach does the film entail.

The advertisement of the film has been very lax, if not nil, in preparing the viewer for such a controversial, racist film. What is worst of all is the fact that no preparation whatsoever has been set up for the reaction of the viewers which in many cases in the past has been violent.

The rabid racism portrayed in the film has been acknowledged by all sectors of the society. The following are samples of the reactions to the film "The Clansman" or, as it was later called, "Birth of a Nation" by blacks and aware and concerned whites.

(The premiere showing was in 1915 at Cluney's Auditorium in Los Angeles.)

"The Negroes of L.A. have said that inasmuch as "The Clansman" serves as an agency to stir up race hatred and further inasmuch as it has been denied admittance by many of the Northern and Southern cities of this country, we demand that it be denied theatrical recognition in L.A...." "The Clansman" grossly misrepresents the Black race and makes more prejudice between the races. Our aims are that these things should be eliminated; therefore we consider it the bounden duty of every good citizen to use every honorable means to see that the play does not appear in any community."

In the Literary Digest, 1929, S-23:
"To exact respect due to the brave men who were loyal to France and whose war records credit them with innumerable deeds of heroism and devotion..." the government of France banned the film.

The film was also fought legally in L.A. on the same grounds as the fight between Jack Johnson vs. Jim Jeffries. The law states:

Los Angeles Ordinance No. 24187, Sec. 1--"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to exhibit or display or cause to be exhibited or displayed any figure in such detail as to offend public morality or decency; as of any lewd or lascivious act, or of any other matter or thing of obscene indecency to the moral sense; any murder, suicide, robbery, hold-up or stabbing, clubbing or beating of any human being wherein such acts are shown in gruesome detail or in revolting manner or in any manner objectionable to the moral sense."

The remarks made by Thomas Dixon (speaking for Griffith and himself) in an interview with Rolfe Cobleigh, associate editor of the Congressional and Christian World bears this belief out. Upon being asked by Rolfe "What is your purpose, what do you really want to accomplish through the influence of the play?" He replied that he wanted to teach the people of the U.S., especially the children, that the true history of the Reconstruction period was as it was represented in "Birth of a Nation."

"He emphasized the alleged dominant passion of colored men to have sexual relations with white women and said that one purpose of his play was to create a feeling of abhorrence in white people, especially white women, against colored men...I asked Mr. Dixon what solution of the race problem he presents in "Birth of a Nation" and he replied that his solution was Lincoln's plan. He said that this was the colonization of Negroes in Africa or South America...Mr. Dixon said that he wished to have that plan carried out and...that he hoped to help in the accomplishment of that purpose by the "Birth of a Nation."

It is with utmost urgency that we request of the responsible people involved that they:

ONE--Assure, by all means possible, that all viewers and potential viewers on this campus are made aware of the racist and the dehumanizing effect it has given to the black race.

TWO--To prepare for some type of formal activity immediately after the film is shown, such as a discussion period or speaker seminar.

Last chance to help Emerald Creek

by R.W. Becking

The Emerald Creek Committee has pledged itself to continue the battle to save the last magnificent grove of virgin redwoods left in the Redwood Creek drainage. This small 1800-acre watershed of Emerald Creek is currently being logged by the lumber companies and soon the world's tallest trees will be decimated and sawed into lumber for export abroad.

The desecration of Emerald Creek is eminent. In the past year, the Emerald Creek Committee has been actively involved in the issue of redwood preservation. The Emerald Creek watershed was studied for unique flora and fauna, and many rare and endangered species of salamanders and frogs were discovered in its clear and cold waters.

It is the home of the Spotted Owl. It is one of the last watersheds in which the full range of redwood forest communities exist naturally in harmony with each other, ranging from open prairie to the dense solemn groves of redwoods.

Many of these trees have been found to be among the tallest of the world. Unverified records indicate the existence of the tallest

specimens on record of redwood, douglas fir, grand fir, hemlock, and madrone. The creek itself is one of the last examples of a pristine creek and invaluable for the study of natural erosion processes, the so-called geological erosion rate.

Its many giant logs form waterfalls, deep pools and natural dams which, in turn provide the homes and breeding places of steelhead, cutthroat trout and its many species of salamanders and frogs. Nowhere in the West has a creek been found with so great a diversity and abundance of these endangered species. This coming year truly is the last chance to save the creek in all its splendor for posterity or to allocate its resources to the blind greed and senseless dominance of man and to make it a desolate and bland clearcut.

Support for the preservation of Emerald Creek has come from many national conservation organizations. The Emerald Creek Committee had legislation introduced into Congress and the bill of Congressman Jerome Waldie will soon be heard before the House Committee on the Interior and Insular Affairs. Similar legislation has been promised by Senators

Coping with the dorm room

by Randy Mon

An HSU student housing pamphlet, speaking of the room in which I sit, says that these "rooms are the most spacious doubles and allow a great deal of individual interior design flexibility." And yet, looking up from this paper, I see two permanently fixed bookshelves, two permanently fixed bulletin boards, two permanently fixed mirrors, and two sets of furniture that, though not permanent, can only be situated in one way--also directly opposite from each other.

Maybe the pamphlet's mention of "design flexibility" refers to the garbage cans for though they, too, come a pair to a room, they are light and can be placed in a number of different places around the cubicle.

My room and 199 others, exactly like it, are housed in two identical buildings. They, too, stand opposite one another.

How, then, is one to live in such a place? How is he to outfit his room so that it might be comfortable and, more important, that it might be remotely distinguishable from his 398 neighbors' rooms? How can he disrupt the symmetry and survive a Wriggley's nightmare?

Let us go next door to examine how two resourceful roomies through combined efforts strive to meet this challenge.

Calvin and Michael were friends last year. After months of planning and a full summer's preparation, they came back to take on the dorm.

First they chose their room, a simple task that could only have been based upon a preference of location and selection of one of the few standard colors.

In it, they extended wood planks from bookshelf to bookshelf and from bookshelf to cabinet the length and width of the room. These planks boast an impressive colonnade of empty Coors cans and sustain additional boards suspended with silver chain. Upon these boards, Mike and Cal have placed various plants, candles, and their large stereo speakers. These speakers are the mouths of a complete system that both guys contributed components to.

After dismantling the wall telephone and extending its wire so that it could be moved elsewhere, the boys found that Mike's twenty gallon saltwater aquarium fit well on the dresser across from the stereo receiver and turntable dresser.

Full Coors cans, along with the boys' favorite foods, are kept in the refrigerator in the closet. The food can be prepared in Calvin's broiler oven and served in any of the four complete place settings.

The conventional beds were replaced with queen-size water-

beds, that set next to each other create a wall-to-wall effect. A television is perched on the foot of the bed frames.

Add books, records, posters and an Indian bedspread canopy and viola!

Their room still looks like the other 199, but is now furnished with every imaginable decoration and convenience--except, perhaps, some air to breathe or move in.

Apply now for budget funding

Rich Schiffrers, ASB General Manager, has announced it is time for those organizations wishing funds from the ASB to apply for the 1974-75 school year.

Schiffrers has asked that areas submitting budget requests follow these guidelines:

ONE: All requests are due in the ASB General Manager's Office (Nelson Hall 112) no later than 4 p.m. Feb. 15.

TWO: Please have 25 copies of all information submitted (for Board of Finance, SLC and Executive Officers). To be turned in with budget request.

THREE: Fill out budget request forms completely and sign them.

FOUR: Have itemized breakdown of expenses and revenues to justify requests.

FIVE: Do not fill in columns relating to 1973-74 budget. The General Manager's office will do that.

Budget applications may be picked up at the ASB General Manager's Office, Nelson Hall 112.

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.

More access gained for vets

by David Smith

HSU vets publicity director

Thanks to Rep. Don H. Clausen and Sen. Alan Cranston, Humboldt State University's vets should have better access to the Veterans Administration (V.A.), according to Luke Petriccione, HSU veterans affairs director.

"These two legislators," Petriccione said, "were instrumental in persuading the V.A. to include

HSU in its new 'informational feedback program'."

HSU is one of five Northern California colleges and junior colleges experimenting with the program.

In the past, vets with financial or emergency problems waited as long as six months before hearing from the V.A. "The new feedback program," according to Petriccione, "will change all that. Hopefully, it will cut through bureaucratic red tape and force the V.A. to answer vet's inquiries within five to 10 working days. So far, under this program, the average reply has come within six working days."

Petriccione believes the inclusion of HSU into the "Feedback Program" resulted from a letter he sent to Sen. Cranston, whose special committee recently met in Los Angeles to study campus veterans' problems. In this letter, Petriccione protested the "lack of cooperation between the V.A. and campus veterans offices," and the "V.A.'s almost criminal lack of concern for the veterans themselves."

"Cranston's reply was almost immediate," Petriccione said.

"He indicated that my letter would be included as an appendix to the Congressional Record and that his committee was studying five of my seven recommendations."

These recommendations included a revamping of the advance payment system, institution of special procedures for dealing with emergency or hardship cases and a touring program to familiarize campus veterans officials with the inner workings of the V.A. in San Francisco.

Petriccione says he is encouraged by the V.A.'s new spirit of cooperation. "I have received a phone call from the V.A. asking whether we have had any new problems. Also, I would like to commend Mike Venuto, assistant director of the V.A., for his role in sensitizing the V.A. to the unique problems of Viet Nam era vets."

"In short," Petriccione says, "I am really optimistic about the V.A.'s new mood, although I am hesitant in saying just how long it will last. If it does, and if our new program continues to work, then our office, the V.A. and the campus vet will benefit."

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Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

Asian-American Student Alliance

by Eddie Foronda



Chinese expulsion in area

The Chinese expulsion from Humboldt County during the latter part of the 1800's was one of the darkest events that Chinese in America could have experienced. Growing tension between whites and Chinese during that time led to the decision by city officials to ship approximately 480 Chinese out of the Eureka area to San Francisco.

On Feb. 6, 1885, David C. Kendall, Eureka city councilman, was killed by a stray bullet from a gun of two quarreling Chinese men. The incident played into the hands of an element in the town that had been clamoring "The Chinese must go."

Within two days, Eureka's Chinatown ceased to exist and all Chinese in and around Eureka were shipped away. The anti-Chinese attitude persisted well into the twentieth century.

The first Chinese came to Humboldt County in 1850 to mine gold along the Trinity and Klamath Rivers. They were hard-working people and received menial wages, usually five or eight dollars per day. Trouble against Chinese by whites was recorded as early as 1856, when miners assailed the Chinese and drove them from the mining areas.

By 1862, 40 per cent of the Chinese had left the mines and had gone into other common labor jobs, 15 per cent worked for the railway, 6 per cent went into manufacturing of small items.

By 1885, the majority of Chinese in the county lived in Eureka. They had wash houses at the foot of F Street and vegetable farms in the suburbs around Eighth and K Streets. Chinatown was right in the heart of what is now Eureka's business district. Over 200 Chinese lived in the block bounded by Fifth, F, Fourth, and E Streets.

In the early 1880's, a different type of individual came to the city. This element established brothels and opium dens, and took advantage of their countrymen. The citizens of Eureka became alarmed and now considered the Chinese as a menace to public safety.

In time, two rival gangs were organized. Soon riots, murders, and assaults occurred in Chinatown; early Sunday morning became the usual time for these fights.

Many disturbances occurred in the year 1884. On Aug. 24 and 27, Sept. 23, Oct. 26, and Dec. 21, outbreaks took place and stray bullets flew across Fourth Street. On Sunday, Feb. 1, 1885, more violence broke out at Fourth and F Streets.

Then on Feb. 6, at Fifth and E Streets, the killing of councilman occurred. After a quick decision by city leaders, the Chinese were ordered to leave Eureka and the surrounding area within 24 hours. The Chinese quietly packed and boarded two ships which set sail to San Francisco.

Eureka was the main city dealing with the expulsion, although Arcata also advocated it. Arcata citizens drew up two resolutions: 1) to have total expulsion of Chinese in Arcata and 2) to endorse the efforts of Eureka to exclude all Chinese.

Until as late as 1937, Humboldt County had no Oriental colonies. Some Chinese had tried to find work in the county but were turned away by the strong, prejudice attitude. By and large, the Chinese have avoided this area. Intolerance wears away very slowly but a few Chinese families now live in Eureka and Arcata. —Source: Chinese Expulsion From Humboldt County by Lynwood Carranco.

English band has large musical range

by John Wright

Fleetwood Mac, English rock band, will visit HSU Fieldhouse Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. on the first leg of an American concert tour.

"Rolling Stone" describes Fleetwood Mac's lyrics as "post-Dylan, rock and roll sassy." The group's sounds range from soft, inspirational-type pieces such as "Oh Well" to hard-driving, traditional rock 'n' roll fervor exemplified in their "Rattlesnake Shake."

Drummer Mick Fleetwood formed the group in 1967. Today only John McVie, bassist, remains among the original members.

Group members have since come and gone, to such top groups as John Mayall and Rod Stewart's bands. Current lineup besides Fleetwood and McVie (whose names form the group's name), are Chris McVie, piano; Bob Welch, guitar; and Bob Weston, guitar.

Religious leaves

Jeremy Spencer and Peter Green both left the group to delve into religious pursuits. Green is

now so involved with his spiritual quest that he refuses to even pick up a guitar.

Green's "Oh Well," with the qualities of a spiritual ballad contains these words: "...now when I talk to God I know he understands, he says sit down by me and I'll be your God in hand..." followed by an instrumental sounding as if searching for an idea.

Nervous breakdown

The Fleetwood Mac concert, originally scheduled to take place here last Nov. 30, was cancelled when Mick Fleetwood suffered a nervous breakdown and returned to England.

Appearing with Fleetwood Mac is Silverhead, another English rock group.

Tickets are now on sale, \$2.75 for CR and HSU students at the University Center information

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

most vital need if I purpose to have any meaningful affect) is to refocus on Jesus Christ, the Person, the Relationship.

I would challenge the Body to recognize and reorient yourselves to the One who makes the quality of Life we know and share possible. It is quite simple and none of us are immune from becoming enmeshed in the vortex of ideas and philosophies which swirl around Christ, never confronting or being confronted by the claim and challenge He is.

This week many of us heard from a brother who God picked up out of direct Satanic destruction to minister its dangers to us. I was blessed at the polarity of reactions, the Spirit certainly moved on those who have opened their lives to occultic "games." I recognized a lesson in Herschel Smith's presentation which we must learn in presenting Him in our classroom situations. Herschel was careful to focus on Christianity, not Christ, and I know many were disturbed by this in the Body. We need to understand the certain bondage evident in "academic freedom." Herschel knew it and owing to the nature of his presentation, dealt with it wisely. We, however, are not so pressed. In those disciplines where the vortex swirls so confusingly—psychology, sociology, philosophy, religious studies—we have the time to wait upon Him to open up those channels by which He can be presented as He is -- as He is known personally. Let's recognize our limitations and know that He is not bound. The Lord Jesus will open some exciting doors if we rest in and wait upon Him. We are instructed to become "as wise as serpents, and as harmless as doves" and the challenge of the classroom witness will teach us this very thing.

To you who don't know Christ in a vital, personal way (though most of you certainly know much about Him) you have been given the right to judge whether the love of God really exists in our lives. Truly, it is the only way you yourselves can know it; challenge us to show you that love. It's a cop-out for us to speak the truth to you yet not respecting you and loving you as a significant individual. Often I find myself sharing without loving—it's easy until I'm called to go a second mile or give my shirt as my coat is being ripped-off. We need your interaction with us vit-

(Continued on page 7)

Student Government

Conflict of interest

"A governmental officer may raise the question of confidentiality when his personal interests are affected..." (Corpus Juris Secundum, Vol. 67 s114, p. 404)

"Transactions in which the representative as an individual deals with himself in his representative capacity are always regarded with suspicion and ... have been declared void..." (Ibid, Vol. 33 s239, p. 1244)

"A contract made by a public official ... in which the official has any interest was formerly held void regardless of that interest." (Witkin, Summary of California Law; Pub Bender--Moss Co., Vol. 1 s199, p. 224)

If the reader has stayed with this article thus far, he/she would know that I am addressing the principle of "conflict of interest". I wish to bring this principle to the reader's attention, for (as I interpret it) as your elected official, I have been guilty of a "conflict of interest."

As the reader may or may not know, I was formerly a member of the HSU Soccer Team. During my bid for SLC, I acquired the support of several groups—one of which was the Lettermen's Club. As part of my platform, I ran under the contention that if elected, I would support the Athletic Budget—if for no other reason that to insure a bigger "stake" for the soccer team. What would a bigger "stake" mean to the soccer team, and therefore, Rich Ramirez? It would mean better meals, better overnight lodging, new equipment, etc. Apply this now to various members of council, especially those of us who participate in athletics. Do we not have a very special interest in the Athletic Budget? And, by voting in favor of contracting "X" amount to the Athletic Department, are we not conflicting our own personal interests in the form of spending money, transportation, meals, equipment etc., in place of the interests of the Day Care Center, YES, EOP, and the clubs on campus!

I strongly believe that those of us on council who have voted for measures that directly and substantially increased the interests of the ASB, as well as our own, did so in good faith. Yet, there are provisions which any elected official must abide by when even remotely confronted with a conflict of interests. That is, an elected official "shall not be deemed to be interested in a 'contract' entered into by a body or board of which he is a member if 1) his interest is 'remote'; 2) that interest is disclosed and noted in the records; 3) the body or board ratifies the contract in good faith without his vote; and 4) he does not attempt to influence any other member." (Ibid, p. 224)

These last two points cannot be overly stressed. As members of council, we hold a responsibility to you in guaranteeing that granted such a conflict (e.g. athletes sitting on council and voting on the Athletic Budget), we would abstain from voting and attempting to influence other members of council—given the provisions established under California law. Currently, SLC has no instituted policy concerning a "conflict of interest."

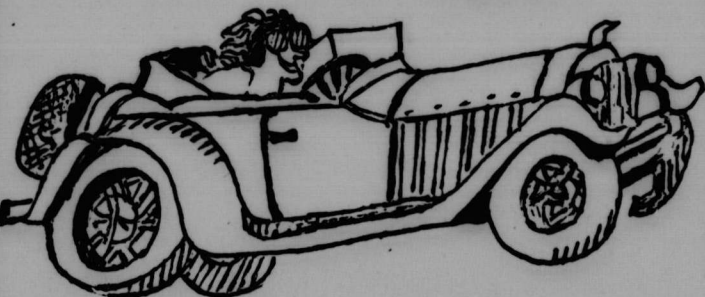
I am sure you are all aware that council only reflects that percentage of the campus which "shows-at-the-pools." If the electorate (all 13 per cent) feels that a policy such as "conflict of interest" does not apply, then—tanto mejor. Yet, if this is not the case, the electorate should take into consideration this aforementioned principle when voting next. Ask yourself, "Why should I vote for someone who will be required to abstain from voting more times than not, due to a conflict of interest"—under the assumption that SLC establishes some kind of policy.

I ask the reader to let his/her feelings be known on this issue Should SLC abide by some form of a "conflict of interest" clause, like those established under California law? Or am I just stretching this principle to its extreme???

Su seguro salvador
Rich Ramirez

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Perspectives Letters

An opinion page open to all Impact study of ethnic minorities

by Tony S. Gallego

At Humboldt State University in Arcata, California, minority students, unified by Third World conscience, initiated in May of 1973 an organization proposed to increase minority participation in natural resources-related disciplines. The Natural Resources-Third World Student Organization (NR-TWSO) is attempting to provide educational alternatives which will include all the racial and cultural implications of NR-related programming. To achieve minority participation, these Third World students realize that leadership qualities in their home communities signify cultural awareness, understanding, and the ability to communicate -- perhaps not always with socially acceptable methods. According to Richard Kraus, author of Public Recreation and the Negro, "Students need to gain an awareness of how to serve disadvantaged, minority groups, taking into account the different patterns of participation -- both in terms of activities in which they participate and their involvement by age groupings. Related to Kraus's observations are the three situations apparent at HSU which have maintained low minority student enrollment within the School of Natural Resources. The three situations affecting minorities are as follow:

1. Few have graduated from the School of NR.
2. Some have culturally assimilated into the extremely male Caucasian dominated NR student population.
3. Many have changed to other majors unrelated to the natural resources-related disciplines.

NR-TWSO's three proposed programs, Recruitment, Counseling Services, and Coordination, each propose to address themselves to one of the three situations previously mentioned. Then, simultaneously as a unit, increase ethnic minority participation in the NR-related fields. The goals of these programs are defined in the following format:

1. The Recruitment Program will attempt to increase the number of ethnic minority and women graduates by forming recruitment, employment and scholarship activities.
2. The Coordination Program will be the administrative unit to bond all activities together under the unifying priority of increasing minority perspective within the realm of NR-related education.
3. The Counseling Services Program will attempt to reduce the student drop out rate by emphasizing academic assistance activities.

To further clarify some of the underlying principles of this student organization, James F. Murphy, author of Recreation Education for White or Black America, discusses: "...minority groups have a special problem with respect to leisure and its implications for them. Students majoring in recreation should be equipped to effectuate recreation organization for encouraging their participation. Underlying these principles is the need for recreation education to provide an awareness and appreciation of the role of multi-cultural minorities in the history of the recreation movement."

This opinion, although addressed to recreational needs, fortifies NR-TWSO's two objectives which state:

1. To initiate and organize academic and philosophical programs which will increase minority student participation.
2. To encourage and develop minority cultural identities which reflect natural resources attitudes, education and management.

NR-TWSO's development provides an educational tool for achieving environmental resources-related perspectives, identities, and participation. On the campus, Third World people see unity as a more effective means of achieving these goals. According to Ysidro Ramon Macias, author of Evolution of the Mind, "One can thus state that a Third World mentality exists when particular Third World groups recognize their common ties of misfortune and, tossing aside reluctance to work together because of past friction, make a commitment to work for the betterment and improvement of all Third World communities in this country. It should be noted that when Third World groups coalesce, they do not cease to continue striving for the maintenance or enrichment of their particular heritages. It does, however, mean that those groups do not allow cultural nationalism (ethnic identity and self-pride) to interfere with inner-group relations. In effect, what the above means is a new concept of brotherhood, created and maintained because of the common oppression suffered."

Minority employment seminar

On Jan. 20, 1974, a group of about twenty students participated in a workshop which focused on the development of the Natural Resources-Third World Student Organization. Workshop discussion centered on the purposes and goals of NR-TWSO's educational - and career - related services. Recruiter participants included Patrick Shea, representing the Pacific Southwest Experimental Station (PSW) Referral Program - Berkeley, and Jan Chavez, representing the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. Both added encouragement toward the organizational development of NR-TWSO. They suggested that their recruitment efforts (placing minorities) would be increased if NR-TWSO's development continued to increase and maintain a membership of NR-career potential, identifiable minority students. Therefore, employer-student contact has been indicated by the current membership to be an applicable organizational service available to minorities of HSU.

NR-TWSO will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00, in Rm. NR-201. We will discuss a proposed constitution and projected goals. Attend this meeting if you are interested in developing the perspectives and identities of Third World and women students majoring or having interests in NR-related education.

(Continued from page 6)

ally this way as much as we believe you need ours.

I appreciated the honesty and sensed the frustration of David Noble-of being so close and yet so far away. We must start with the person of Jesus Christ, not "the basic doctrine of 'rebirth'" or anything else. Christ comes sharing Himself, not any particular brand, creed, or doctrine. You who've not come to know Him, look for Him in those who say they do. When you honestly see Him don't run back to the vortex. He is there to meet you, to laugh and cry with you, to be known as a Living Person-the unique Person in all of history.

George Ohlschlager
Junior, psychology

Rude band

I had a chance to see the Marching Lumberjack Band for the first time last Monday night at the HSU-Davis basketball game, and couldn't help but make some comparisons between our band and theirs.

The seven-man Davis pep band was first rate in several respects. As well as being musically polished, they were genuinely funny and supportive of their team and school, while being completely entertaining all the while.

The MLJ's by contrast came on with a good deal of enthusiasm and were musically enjoyable. Clearly their organization is pretty loose and undisciplined, which is not too hard to take by itself, but in contrast to the excitement of their music, their chants seemed crude and in the final analysis, immature. They were also rude and inconsiderate to their somewhat captive audience, which is hard to take. Their chants served no useful purpose and seemed only to provide a vehicle for using words like cunt, ass hole, piss, shit, etc, ending with a cheerful "fuck you" to the Davis band, (who previously had taken the pains to come across the court and play for the MLJ's earlier in the game.)

I think school rivalry is healthy and exciting, but feel that the style of the MLJ's as seen on Monday night, only downgrades HSU, its athletics teams, the band, and its members as individuals.

The MLJ's have all the talent, enthusiasm and direction needed to become a really outstanding pep band. Why then detract from this goal with a performance which is largely remembered for its childish delight with dirty words?

Name withheld at writer's request

Volunteer reps to recruit at HSU

Representatives for Peace Corps and Vista will be at HSU today through Friday. They will be between the Rathskeller and the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Women

Festival schedule

Friday, Feb. 1

Noon F 128, "Woman's Image" Slide presentation by student Robin Perry

One p.m. F 128, "Great Women Artists" Prof. Karen Peterson of CSU Sonoma will narrate a two-hour slide show and lead a discussion.

Five p.m. M-P room, "Potluck" Bring your own utensils and a favorite food to share. Entertainment includes "Sexuality of Women," reader's theater, singing, jug band.

7:15 p.m. M-P room, Folk dancing led by Prof. Kay Chaffey.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Noon M-P room "Introduction to Consciousness Raising"

One p.m. M-P room Formation of small consciousness raising groups for the afternoon. Bring a bag lunch.

Eleven-four p.m. Old Safeway Bldg. 13th and G, Arcata Humboldt Women in Art Show

Sunday, Feb. 3

One-four p.m. Old Safeway Bldg. 13th and G, Arcata Humboldt Women in Art Show

Seven p.m. Minor Theater "Woman in the Dunes"

9:15 p.m. Minor Theater "Juliet of the Spirits"

Monday, Feb. 4

Nine a.m. JGC Seminar room "The Descent of Women" book review by Drs. Regina Groshong, Kathleen Preston and student Elizabeth Starrett

Eleven-four p.m. Old Safeway Bldg. 13th and G, Arcata Humboldt Women in Art Show

Eleven a.m. JGC Seminar room "Women Poets" Prof. Janine Price

Noon M-P room "Women in the Military" by panel members Sally Brill, Susan Schulmeister, Vicki Stetts

One p.m. M-P room "Soap Box Sound-off" Any person wishing to speak their mind about women for five minutes may do so: call 826-4925 to be included.

One p.m. Minor Theater "Women in the Dunes"

Eleven-four p.m. Old Safeway Bldg. 13th and G, Arcata Humboldt Women in Art Show

Two p.m. M-P room "Women and Madness" book review by Dr. Bonnie Headington, Counselor Darleen Morel and student Vikki Ziskin.

Three p.m. WC 103 Weaving Demonstration by student Patty Townsend

Seven p.m. Dance Studio "Sensitivity Awareness Through Dance" workshop with student Gabriela Castelan

Three-5:30 p.m. M-P room "Body Image Workshop" with Counselor Russ Munsell and student Pam Clevinger.

Seven p.m. P.E. facilities "Women's Night with Physical Education Facilities" Demonstrations, films, swimming, sports for all.

Seven p.m. Minor Theater "Woman in the Dunes"

9:15 p.m. Minor Theater "Juliet of the Spirits"

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Nine a.m. JGC Seminar room "Non-verbal Behavior" lecture by Prof. Sue Beekman

Noon M-P room Oral Reading of Women's Literature

Twelve-three p.m. M-P room Native American Art Display

Twelve-five p.m. M-P room Bazaar featuring work of local craftspeople. All persons interested in selling arts and crafts during the bazaar register at the IS House 53.

One p.m. M-P room Native American Art lecture by Joy Sundberg

One p.m. Minor Theater "Juliet of the Spirits"

Two p.m. M-P Room "Minority Women in Humboldt County" Panel discussion

Three p.m. M-P Room "The Autobiography of Miss Jean Pittman" VTR show on the life of a black woman

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Nine a.m., noon, Gist Hall "Three Lives" film by Kate Millet

Three p.m., five p.m. Auditorium

Eleven a.m. JGC Seminar room "D.H. Lawrence and Women" lecture by Prof. Berit Bagshaw

Noon Sequoia Plaza Belly Dancing by Raveeka

Noon WC 103 "Child Care in Arcata" Discussion with Councilman Dick Wild

Twelve-five 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 WWII" and "Hiring and Firing of Rosie the Riveter" by Susan McCue

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

Five-seven p.m. Swimming pool Women's water show team practice

8:40 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.

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

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Physics major in independent study

Hologram science produces 3-D picture with laser

by Mike Goldsby

The lights in the HSU optics lab are turned off. The red glow of a laser beam becomes the only illumination. Dust particles passing through the beam make it appear to pulse and dance.

Bill Tagliaferro, junior, Physics, takes a piece of transparent film and holds it in the beam of the laser. Pawns of a chess set appear, not on the film, but seemingly behind it.

As the film is turned slightly, other chess pieces appear behind the front row. The three dimensional quality of the chess pieces makes them look more like the real object that a photograph.

Laser light

Tagliaferro, known as Tag, is doing an independent study on holograms, 3-dimensional pictures made with laser light. Tag learned about holograms at Stanford University, in a National Sci-

ence Foundation short course. He then attended a summer workshop at Lake Forest College, Illinois, taught by Tung H. Jeong, a leading holographer and doctor of physics.

Tag recently directed a holography workshop at HSU. Another is scheduled for quarter break.

"I'm giving these workshops to turn more people on to holograms," he said, in an interview last Wednesday.

"The last workshop was successful," Tag said. "Everyone made a good clear hologram. I limit the group to four so everyone gets a lot of lab time."

Tag said he would like to see the workshop evolve into an HSU extension course.

Nebulous field

Dennis Smith, junior, Physics, attended the first workshop.

"I had read some articles on holog-

raphy, but the field seemed very nebulous," Smith said.

"After the first lecture, I surprised myself by making a fairly good hologram," he said.

The word hologram comes from the Greeks; holos meaning whole and graphien, meaning draw.

The technique was discovered by Dennis Gabor in 1947. Gabor won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1972 for his work in holography.

Shock-proof facilities

Tag takes holographic pictures in the optics lab on a heavy shock-proof table. The table is supported by foam padding.

"The padding is to absorb every vibration in this room," Tag said. "Sometimes as slight as a voice or a knock on the door can ruin a hologram."

To take a hologram, the beam of a laser must be split. This is done with two prisms fastened together. One of the beams is diffused and illuminates the subject being photographed. The light reflected by the subject hits a photographic plate.

The other half of the laser beam is reflected by mirrors, directly to the photographic plate, by-passing the subject.

The wave lengths of each of the beams are then different. When they join on the photographic plate, they form an interference pattern that contains all the information for a picture.

Image disappears, appears

When the plate is developed, it looks nothing like the subject. But when the plate is held under reflected laser light again, the image appears.

"A good laser is the most important part of the equipment," Tag said. "We have a five milliwatt laser here that cost the school over \$600."

"This laser is small enough to be relatively harmless," he said, as he passed his hand back and forth through it.

"We could make some really precise holograms with a bigger laser. One hundred milliwatts would be nice. When they get that big, they get dangerous to the eyeballs."

Modern art form

Tag said holograms have been used mostly as an art form.

"Salvador Dali has used this technique quite a bit," he said. "One of his works is a 360 degree hologram of Alice Cooper."

Holograms have also been used to store information. Gabor U. Kalman of Carson Laboratory is doing research in holography for the Army. He shoots the information, in the form of a written page, onto small crystals with a laser.

In an article in Newsweek, Kalman said that someday he will be able to put the novel "War and Peace" into a crystal the size of a Triscuit.



Bill Tagliaferro overlooks a set-up designed to create a hologram, a three-dimensional picture. This complex arrangement of mirrors and lenses is

designed to expand a narrow beam of laser light. An array of small objects is then photographed under the illumination of the expanded beam.

County announces health clinics open

The Student Health Center reminds students that Blue Shield student health insurance is now open for enrollment for all students until Sunday.

The coverage is stated as extensive and can be taken out for individual students, student and spouse or student and family. Insurance continues until Sept. 16, 1974.

Students who enrolled last September are being asked to pick up their identification cards at the Health Center.

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New counseling dean has short stay in dorms

by Barry Allen

Larry Carlin, new associate dean of counseling, began working at HSU in a unique way—he has been living and eating with the students he will be counseling.

Since his arrival three weeks ago, Carlin has lived in an apartment in Cypress Hall, and eats most of his meals in Jolly Giant Commons.

Carlin said last week the experience has helped him better understand both students and the campus, and might be a valuable beginning for all new faculty and staff members who deal directly with students.

Dorm stay short

Carlin's stay in the dorms will be a short one, however. He has bought a house in the Azalea Park area of McKinleyville, and expects his wife and three daughters to join him by Feb. 5.

Kay Carlin, who teaches Junior High school in San Diego, has remained in southern California to finish out the semester.

The wet northcoast climate was not an issue in Carlin's decision to come to HSU from San Diego. He looks upon the change of environments as a double challenge—the challenge of leaving an urban area for a more primitive, isolated one; and the challenge of the position in the counseling center.

Coming home

Actually, Carlin said he feels good about the area. After interviewing at HSU, he returned to southern California. When he came back to Arcata after accepting the position, it "felt like coming home".

One of the favorable aspects of moving to the Arcata area cited by Carlin is the feeling of more physical and psychological space.

He feels the moral and social climate is a good one for his daughters to grow up in. He said since his arrival nearly everyone he has met has been friendly and generous with their time, and most have gone out of their way to make him feel at home.

Carlin came to HSU with a background in counseling, consultation, and intercultural and interracial relations. He holds a PhD in human behavior, and at the time of his appointment was a resident fellow of the Center for Studies of the Person in La Jolla.

Marriage counselor

Carlin has taught and done counseling at several high schools in the San Diego area, has counseled veterans at San Diego State

University, and is a licensed marriage and family counselor.

In addition, he established and conducted seminars, training series, and encounter groups for the U.S. Navy in the fields of intercultural, interpersonal and interracial relations, and drug awareness education.

One of Carlin's recent projects for the Navy was the development of an intercultural relations program for SeaBees involved in the Vietnamization phase of the war in Vietnam. As many of the sailors were involved in one-to-one relationships with the Vietnamese they were training, there were frequent problems encountered in overcoming cultural gaps and personal prejudice.

In many cases, Carlin said, it was necessary to turn around popular prejudice, such as the rather widely held opinion that most Vietnamese are at best stupid and exist to be used or exploited in any way possible.

Other prejudice

Another area in which a form of prejudice had to be overcome was in interpersonal relations within the navy itself. In the "new navy" the emphasis has been on better and fairer treatment for the low-grade enlisted man, a concept difficult for many old-line officers and Chief Petty Officers to deal with.

One of Carlin's most widely used Navy programs was in the area of interracial relations. During the period when the navy was having frequent racial confrontations and "strikes", Carlin developed and trained "interracial teams" who then returned to their ships and units to conduct seminars in race relations. Every navyman was required to attend a total of twenty hours of these seminar sessions.

Carlin said he believes most of the programs he initiated were successful both within the navy and out, but he is not certain, as he developed the programs and trained others to run them, then phased himself out.

For the HSU counseling center's future, Carlin foresees more programs to reach those in the campus community who have problems but are unaware of the available services. In addition, he hopes to develop new methods of dealing with the ever-increasing number of persons who do use the center—a number which has jumped from a total of about 350 individuals all last year, to nearly 500 this fall quarter alone.

Keene to give caucus keynote speech

Assemblyman Barry Keene will deliver the keynote speech this Saturday at the Second Congressional District Democratic Caucus at the Santa Rosa Veteran's Memorial Building.

The caucus agenda issued last week also lists speeches by Art Pearl, professor of education at the University of California at Santa Cruz, William Bennett, member of the State Board of Equalization, and Assemblyman John Dunlap.

Mary Widener, chairman of the Northern Division of the Demo-

cratic State Central Committee, will be moderator of the afternoon campaign skills workshop. Panelists will discuss minority involvement in Democratic politics, polling and precinct analysis, finance, voter registration, canvassing, getting out the vote and advance work.

A no-host cocktail party at the home of former congressional candidate Bill Nighswonger is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Democrats interested in attending the caucus should contact Arnie Braafladt at 443-4816 or 443-6140. Rides and free lodging are available.

Freeway suit struck

A Superior Court judge has ruled against a citizen's group claim that the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed Arcata freeway is inadequate.

In his Jan. 14 decision in the suit filed by the Coalition for a Sensible Arcata Freeway, Judge Thomas M. Montgomery said the State Department of Transportation's report on the project was complete and proper.

Referring back to a 1972 California case, the judge stated it was not the duty of the court in this type of case to determine the validity of conclusions of the report, but to simply judge the sufficiency of the report as an informative document.

At this time, the judge also dissolved the preliminary injunction authorized to halt progress of the project during the trial, and stated that street closings without public hearings in order to implement a project did not effect the project.

In the suit, the Coalition, had tried to show the EIR incomplete and inaccurate. Reasons they gave for this were: inadequate projection of future traffic, accidents, the fuel shortage and alternatives to the state's plans.

The judge, however, felt the report was an informative docu-

ment, and could not be expected to include every modification which might arise.

"With all the crisis being experienced recently, it is necessary to look into a crystal ball daily—and perhaps even to get a new crystal ball at times. But the EIR cannot be rendered inadequate by each new development."

Mass transit

A meeting of the committee to form a mass transportation system serving HSU and College of the Redwoods students is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. For more information, call Allan Belt at 822-8159 or 826-4221.

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Play is student production

by Betti Alves

The Theater Arts department is trying to develop a new curriculum, and one of the results is "Fat Chance," a play written, directed and scored by HSU students.

Director Gerry Lancaster, graduate student in theater arts, explained in an interview last week how "Fat Chance" evolved.

"We were in TA 111 C, a practicum class, last quarter," he

said, "and we decided to write a play."

Lancaster was perched on the edge of a ladder that was leaning on its side along the wall in the hallway outside the Studio Theater. Rehearsal was in progress for the Feb. 9 opening.

"The people involved got four units last quarter, when we wrote the script, and the people who are working on the production this

quarter are getting three units," Lancaster said.

Other members of the class are writing a script called "The Great American Myth," about the American West, which may be produced next quarter.

Richard Rothrock teaches TA 111C. He had also perched on the same ladder to tell about the class.

"It's a different approach," he said. "Usually we teach about dramatic structure and theory as a means of teaching students about playwriting. Here we are using playwriting to teach structure and theory."

Twenty scenes

The main character of "Fat Chance" is Mark Thompson, an American born in 1949, who lives until 1999. The more than twenty scenes in the play are not presented in chronological order, in one scene he is five years old, the next scene he may be 50.

"Mark Thompson is a product of the media," Lancaster said, "as we all are. He never does anything, things are always done to him."

The production utilizes several media, including film, slides, sound and perhaps video tape, according to Rothrock.

Hectic rehearsals

A rehearsal of "Fat Chance" looks hectic to an outsider, and during the hallway interviews, members of the cast were constantly entering and leaving the studio. How can Lancaster work in apparent confusion?

"It's hard sometimes," he said. "This is one of the most creative casts I've ever worked with, and one of the most talented, but it's also easily the craziest."

Lancaster said every member of the cast has contributed something to the script, although about six persons did the major part of the writing.

"I guess we're indebted to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. for our style," he said.

Gailey Browning, graduate student in costuming, designed and cut out the costumes for "Fat Chance."

"It was a challenge, because they have to fit any time period between 1949 and 1999," she said.

The costumes must be strong, because the cast is very active, and they must also be washable, because the play will run for a week.

"There are nearly 100 costumes," Browning said.

Other classes are being offered that stress student involvement and responsibility, Rothrock said.

"One of the objectives is to combine production activity with academic theory," he said.

Center money crisis forces special action

by Susan Grove

Linda S. Almdale needs about \$10,000, and she has a good chance of getting it.

As director of the HSU Children Center, Almdale is faced with the possibility of the center closing because of a lack of money.

"We've been on the verge of closing since July," she said in an interview two weeks ago. "Right now we're operating on a month-to-month basis."

The center receives federal funding but has to "match", or pay back, 25 per cent, about \$1,600 a month.

Illegal fees

The money used to come from parent fees, but in November Almdale received a letter from the government declaring this practice illegal.

"We had no advance warning," she said. "We could still collect fees from parents with higher incomes, but we couldn't use the money for matching funds."

The center now must depend on donations and fund-raising events to bring in approximately \$10,000 it needs to remain open for the next eight months.

Almdale emphasized the difficulty of raising that much money in Humboldt County, but so far the center has managed to pull in enough money to carry it into February.

Last week the ASB Board of Finance recommended \$1,000 for the center. SLC approved it by a 9-2 vote Thursday.

Aus veto

However, ASB President Becky Aus vetoed the motion on Friday. In a statement that same day Aus said, "My one and only reason for vetoing the motion was that I don't feel that all members were properly informed. I am not at all opposed to the motion, but I feel that all the facts are not in."

According to Richard J. Schifers, ASB general manager, SLC will make its decision between February 15 and March 1, when Almdale told him she would submit a budget for the year.

In July SLC appropriated \$1,000 for the fiscal year. Almdale said this was the first time SLC had donated since the center opened two and a half years ago.

Larger budget

She pointed out that Sacramento State University's student government contributes between \$18,000 and \$20,000 to its children center, which operates on a larger budget than the center here.

Almdale said HSU Veteran's Service had kicked in \$500, and response from the community had been very encouraging. College of the Redwoods pledged an immediate \$500 and promised the same next quarter.

Local merchants donated merchandise for a rummage sale held earlier this month which brought in another \$500. A benefit is scheduled at the Jambalaya for February 7, and another benefit is being planned at the Minor Theater.

Almdale has also collected over \$700 from parents involved at the

center. She said the crisis had brought them all closer together and monthly donations might reduce the \$1,600 needed by a third.

Almdale is optimistic about the center staying open and refuses to accept the possibility of it closing.

"We have 40 children now," she said, "and a waiting list of 60. We need a children center, and the community has recognized this need."

Almdale said the day care center, or pre-school, should be viewed as an educational objective, not as a baby-sitting facility. She added HSU Acting President Milton Dobkin had tried hard to get the Board of Trustees to understand their problems.

No co-op

Almdale has tried to cut expenses as far as she can without turning the center into a parent co-operative. A parent co-op is an alternative to a children center, but Almdale balked at the idea.

"Children need trained supervisors," she said emphatically. "They need the security of a permanent staff instead of an assortment of parent volunteers."

Almdale, whose own daughter is enrolled at the pre-school, explained that a center must be well-run and financially stable in order to benefit both child and parent. She said that parents often feel a misplaced guilt about leaving their child in a center and should feel confident that their child is in good hands.

Low income

Since the center accommodates low income families, Almdale ruled out a private center as an alternative because they tend to be more expensive.

Almdale plans to go to the Board of Education in Sacramento next month to "make them aware of our situation." She also said Assemblyman Barry Keene intends to introduce emergency legislation to help alleviate the center's financial problems.

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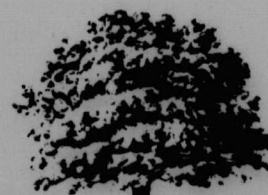
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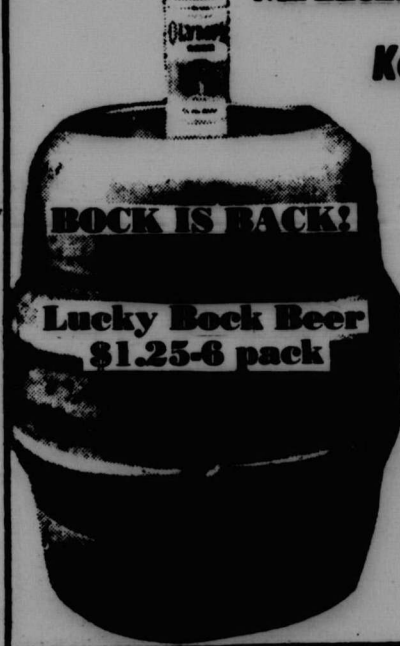
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Lumberjacks win; Benson may return

by Doug Silveri

For a change of pace, good news abounded for the Humboldt basketball team.

Last week, the team put out a tremendous effort in downing a strong U.C. Davis team for the first HSU league win of the season.

The 'Jacks were off last weekend to savor their victory. Assistant Coach Don Smith felt the rest would be beneficial because "the team has been working hard with little time off since before Christmas."

Probably the best news the 'Jacks have had all year is the possibility of Paul Benson returning this season. Benson underwent an appendectomy earlier this month.

Benson's doctor first indicated that Benson would be out for the remainder of the season. However, Dr. Robert Jacobson saw Benson was eager to return playing. According to Benson, Jacobson said he must allow a three week absolute minimum period to heal. Then Benson can try a limited running program and mild practice.

According to Benson, "The doctor has left the decision up to me. I'll see how I feel after the running. When I think I can play, I'll play and the sooner the better."

Paul started running last Monday and is optimistic about getting back to action Feb. 8. This would mean he could play in the remaining six scheduled games, as well as the make-up game with Chico.

Next weekend, the Lumberjacks will travel to play CSU Hayward and CSU San Francisco.

Women's basketball

In a practice game last weekend, Humboldt State's A and B squads defeated Fortuna High's basketball teams.

The B's won by a four point margin, 39-35. The A's scored a more impressive win, 32-18.

The team will travel this weekend to Chico and Davis for the first scheduled league games.

HSU's champion fencer

by Doug Silveri

The unpublicized Humboldt State fencing team is proud to publicize a member of championship caliber.

Russell Sydney is a 20-year-old biology major who excels in this sport. He placed third in the Northern California Intercollegiate Qualifying Tournament held in San Francisco last December.

This qualification allows Sydney to participate in the northern California championship to be held in Hayward on Feb. 15-16. Qualifiers from Berkeley, Sonoma, Chico, Napa, San Francisco and Hayward will participate in this championship.

Sydney also fences as a member of the Amateur Fencing League of America (A.F.L.A.). This league is open to people of all ages.

Fencing an art

Sydney describes fencing as a sport, as well as an art, because of the mental preparation needed for a bout.

"Fencing demands a high level of concentration," said Sydney. "You have to be on the offensive and defensive at all times."

He indicated that fencing is like

instant chess—"you have a half second, if that long, to react."

Originally from England, Sydney got into fencing as a high school student in Santa Monica, Calif. He has been involved in fencing since his arrival to H.S.U. spring quarter.

To keep in shape Sydney said, "I run in the hills and watch my diet. As a tournament approaches, my work load gets harder. At this time I should be able to run two to three hours and not feel anything."

Physical endurance

Sydney stressed the importance of building physical and mental endurance for fencing.

"I have to increase my mental clarity and concentration so that I can direct all my energy into a bout at an intense level," he said.

Sydney is in the unclassified level in the A.F.L.A. and finished second in an A.F.L.A. held last October.

"It is tough to get a 'C' rating because so many other fencers are trying to qualify," Sydney explained. "It's supposed to be easier to qualify for the 'B' or 'A' rating because less people are trying for them," he added.

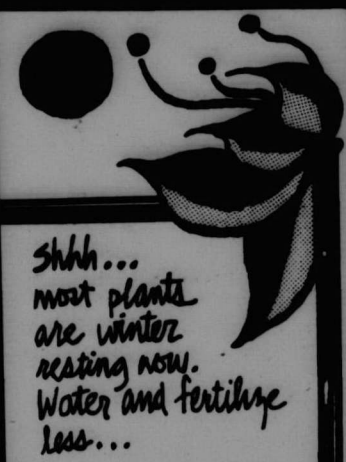
When Sydney finishes college and cannot fence intercollegiately, he plans to continue his fencing in the A.F.L.A. for as long as he has the time and desire to do so.

Slides slated

"The John Muir Wilderness," produced by Norman Allen, is scheduled to be presented by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in room 602 at McKinleyville High School.

Allen, owner of the Woodsmith in Arcata, is a former HSU student and a member of the Boot and Blister Club. The production consists of an hour long slide show with accompanying music showing the area around the John Muir Wilderness.

The show is open to the public.



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Athletic budget cut by \$3,200

In a series of meetings last week, ASB cut the Athletic Budget by \$3,200.

The cut was agreed on at the Thursday meeting of the Student Legislative Council (SLC). Greg Goltart, SLC member, moved to allow the Athletic Department to draw \$6,800 from the Athletic Reserve and to cut the Athletic budget by \$3,200 to cover the rest of the deficit incurred this year.

The \$6,800 figure is \$800 more than the figure recommended by the Board of Finance. Goltart added the \$800 to the recommendation as a "Buffer Zone" to cover any miscalculations.

Cuts not possible

The Board of Finance made its recommendation after Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department and chairman of the Joint

Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA), sent a memo to the board, saying after conferring with the coaches of various sports, it was not possible to cut any part of the remaining budget.

The Board voted to recommend that \$6,000 be taken from the Athletic Reserve and the rest of the \$9,877.93 deficit from budget cuts.

The Board of Finance met twice last week, once on Tuesday for its regular meeting and again on Wednesday to decide where the athletic budget could be cut.

The biggest part of the cut (\$1,920) came from athletic administration, which includes money for trophies and awards. Excesses found in the football budget counted for \$1,852.77 and the remaining \$105.16 came from money allocated for sports in-

formation.

Small sports not hurt

These cuts were made in areas that wouldn't affect the smaller sports, Steve Nichols, ASB treasurer said.

THE SLC decision will be sent to the Athletic Department as a request that the department cut its budget by \$3,200.

This will give the Athletic department a chance to decide for itself where the cuts will be made, but according to ASB officials the decision to cut the budget was the SLC's and if the Athletic department refuses to cut its budget, SLC will do it for them.

Final approval of the ASB's decision must come from acting University President Milton Dobkin.

Wrestlers dominate Sonoma, 48-6

The Humboldt wrestling squad ran its league record to 3-1 with a dominating 48-6 victory over Sonoma State College last Thursday night.

Over the past weekend, the squad participated in the San Francisco Wrestling Tournament. The 'Jacks took third place with 98½ points. Bakersfield won the tournament with 104 points. Host S.F. State took second with 103 points. Coach Frank Cheek felt his team did well "considering we only took

eight men."

The Lumberjacks will travel to Cal. State Chico for a match Friday night. Coach Cheek said, "Chico will take an early lead with the lower weights, but we will beat them in the heavier weights." Cheek rates the outcome as a "toss-up."

The Wildcats also have a 3-1 league record. Both squads have lost to S.F. State.

The 'Jacks will be home Saturday for a match with the Bay Area Naval All-Stars. College of the Redwoods will also participate in the match to be held in the East gym starting at 4 p.m.

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...more McCrone

(Continued from front page)
acting president of UOP for 10 months in 1970 after the death of the university president, Dr. Robert E. Burns.

He does not think low turnout in student elections damages student government's credibility. "Is it any different than society generally? I like to see large turnouts but . . . There are decisions that have to be made. If others are not interested you can't force them to vote."

"I have never found students I feel are apathetic. The vote is not the only way you can be active in the community that you serve."

Community liaison

McCrone sees his new role as the university's representative to the community as particularly important because of the "great regional significance" of HSU.

"I would have a major responsibility to be a very open and honest spokesman for the university in the community," he said, noting he would like an accurate, fair portrayal of the university in the community and vice-versa.

"I certainly hope I will be effective in my communication between the university and community."

"A president has a very important responsibility in this area."

He said he has no "preconceptions" about possible future contact with state legislators. "At this time I would be very scrupulous in my conduct of personal relationships with members of the community and statewide community."

Absolute integrity

"I would want to carry on in an atmosphere of absolute integrity," he said, adding he has "no patience for little deals on the side."

"I would avoid the risk of any embarrassment whatsoever to the institution or the (CSUC) system," he stressed.

McCrone would not comment on a number of specific issues including enrollment growth and HSU Advisory Board composition because he believes he would be acting premature in doing so. "I am not going to rush to judgment

on anything. Right now my impression of the place (HSU) is that it is a progressing institution. You have a wonderful institution and that is why I am coming."

McCrone is a professor of geology at UOP and received his Ph.D in that subject in 1961 from the University of Kansas but has great affection for the arts and humanities.

Cultural center

"I am very charitable towards the arts and humanities. The liberal arts are the very center of our culture."

"The arts are the light that everything radiates."

"I have enormous interest in music. This is one of the first things I asked about. When I learned both university and community members play in the (HSU) symphony I was delighted."

"I want to be as supportive as possible . . . I love poetry and am a fond admirer of Tennyson's."

McCrone is described by associates at UOP as an "elitist" and a stuffy Easterner who "likes to throw Latin around to impress everyone."

Associates also say McCrone is an honest man with a "personal honor type of honesty."

The Stockton Record quoted McCrone as saying, "If I can help make it (Humboldt) a university of great distinction, that will be my reward."

McCrone is credited with initiating the UOP University College and Intercollegiate Bachelor's Degree Program and a new academic administrative information system. He was chairman of the UOP President's Commission on University Goals and the university's academic affairs committee. In 1970 he headed the President's Committee on Governance.

"I have been in it (administration) a fair proportion of my teaching years," he said.

During McCrone's 10 years at NYU he participated in ecological studies of the Hudson River and lectured on geology for the CBS series "Sunrise Semester" in addition to his teaching duties.

He was a Danforth Associate at NYU and for three years was elected president of the university's chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary science organization. During the 1969-70 academic year he was chairman of the NYU Geology Department.

GSA fellow

He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and the American Association for Advancement of Science and is a member of the Geochemical Society and the New York Academy of Sciences.

McCrone and his wife reside in Stockton with their three children, Bruce, 14, Craig, 11, and Mary, 10.

In his early twenties McCrone worked as a field party chief in oil exploration.

"I have worked with many, many kinds of people," he said, listing farmers, bush pilots, farm machinery people, Indians and others.

"You have to have a basic respect for people in all walks of life."

Honors bestowed

Ten students at HSU were honored Friday night with the induction into the Green and Gold Key, men and women's honorary society.

The new members are: Arnie Braafladt, political science; Steve Dorei, biology and music; Linda Fossi, theater arts; Deborah Ow, music; Milton Phegley, geography; Karen Sauer, music; Phil Shuster, forestry; Chip Stockton, business; Ann Marie Thompson, journalism and Gerri Wilson, home economics. All are seniors.

The Green and Gold Key honor is given in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student on the basis of scholarship (a 3.5 G.P.A. being minimum), character and exceptional work in at least two extra-curricular campus activities.

Human events

Wednesday

7 p.m. CITY COUNCIL—Arcata City Council, Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall.

7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Birth of a Nation," Founder's Hall Aud. Free.

8 p.m. NUTRITION PANEL—Discussion of fad diets, fad foods and health foods. Multipurpose Room, University Center.

7:30 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Speaker - Dr. David L. Taylor, Subject: Unfilled d-Shell Among the Sea Shells: Determination of Transition Metals in Ferronmanganese Sediments by XRay Fluorescence Analysis, in Science 133.

Thursday

7 p.m. SLG—Student Legislative Council meets. Nelson Hall, room 106.

Friday

8:15 p.m. CONCERT—Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. Sequoia Theater. Featuring works of Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ives, Brahms and Strauss. Free, but tickets required.

8:30 p.m. CONCERT—Fleetwood Mac. Fieldhouse.

Saturday

8:15 p.m. CONCERT—Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. See Friday.

HUMBOLDT JAZZ SOCIETY

Tue 6-9 am "Jazz-Rock Fortress" with Dave Lynch

Tue 9 pm-12 am "Just Jazz" with Gary V.

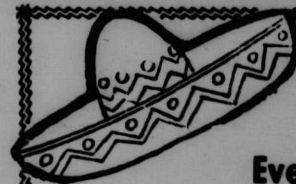
Wed 12-3 pm "Mostly Jazz" with John Graves

Wed 6-9 pm "Voice of Jazz" with Wayne Thompson

Fri 9 pm-12 am "Cold Duck Time" with Ted Chodar

Sat 6-9 pm "Listening Booth" with Jeff Booth

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...more Smith

(Continued from front page)
has a certain obligation to expand the mind, I think."

Smith's satisfaction has apparently been transmitted to his students, as evidenced by a growing "eggplant cult."

The "cult" developed after Smith jokingly expressed his belief that the plant is almost totally inedible.

"I just have this thing about eggplant," he said. Now he receives clippings, recipes and information pertaining to the plant almost daily. "A girl in plant taxonomy even turned in her final embedded in an eggplant."

The popularity of this energetic and intelligent instructor does not lie solely with his present students. Having mentioned a desire for certain exotic or unusual plants, former students have sent him seeds and plants from as far away as Central America and Africa.

This summer Smith hopes to visit Samoa, Tahiti and New Zealand to bring back more information regarding plant-man relationships.

"By taking pictures, collecting seeds and meeting the people I can increase my knowledge of plants in those areas and be a better instructor," he said.



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