

# MacFarlane may leave job, would rather be prof than dean

by Valerie Ohanian  
Thomas G. MacFarlane, dean of students, may be leaving his job in June.

He is not resigning, but has asked to be reassigned to an HSU faculty position, he said in an interview Friday.

"I'm exploring re-assignment to the faculty. I don't know when it will come about. Right now, I don't know how it will come about," he said.

Reassignment differs from resignation, in that he isn't quitting his job on a specific date but is trying to transfer from one type of position to another.

## Dean two years

MacFarlane has been Dean of Students since the fall of 1971. Before coming to HSU he was a psychology professor at Long Beach State University.

He now has retreat rights to the HSU psychology department. This means in a case where an administrator wishes to leave his administrative position and return to teaching he is able to do so in the department he originally received tenure in.

This is so, according to Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, Article 15 section 43503, which states an administrator

who was an academic employee preceding his administrative position "shall retain his tenure rights as an academic employee."

So, theoretically, MacFarlane can join the psychology department.

He said his request is being processed through the office of Academic Affairs, and that he knows nothing about its progress. Necessary arrangements and contacts will be made through this office, he said.

## No "official request"

However, Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, said Monday, "I have no notion that there has been an official request. I have no information on the matter. There's been no discussion."

He went on to say that he cannot discuss personnel matters until a final decision on a given subject is made. He did say though, that he "may have something" on the subject of MacFarlane's reassignment "in a couple of weeks."

John M. Morgan, chairman of the psychology department, said Monday that he hasn't been contacted about the possibility of

MacFarlane joining his department. He said this possibility is "strictly rumor, and not worth commenting on at this time."

MacFarlane said he "preferred not to say why" he would like to leave his administrative position and go back to teaching. He did briefly touch on two areas that he said may have been factors contributing to his decision.

## New president is factor

One of these is the fact that HSU may have a new president next year. "This has affected my decision only to the extent that the new president should (have the opportunity to) choose a new dean of students. This was only a small part of my decision."

He also said that the decision that will be made by the university committee that will evaluate his performance this spring "might be a factor in it all."

This evaluation will be the second of two annual ones. New administrators are required to go through this procedure during their first two years on the job, Jan Beitzer, a member of this committee, said Monday.

According to Donald F.



Dean of Students Tom MacFarlane.

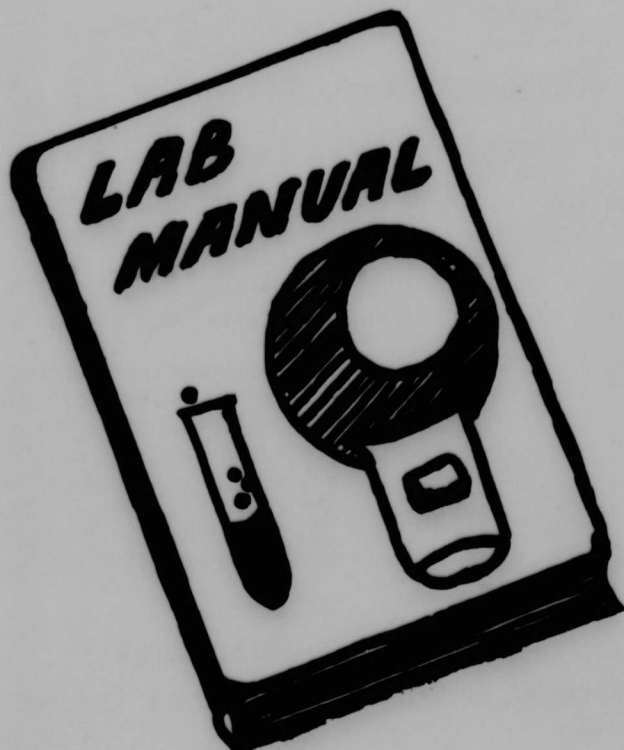
California State University, Humboldt Arcata, California 95521

# THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, April 11, 1973

## Prof authors save students book money



Encourage your professors to write a course syllabus. It could save you some money.

According to Howard D. Goodwin, director of the University Center, locally-produced class manuals are, "a service to students."

"There is only the cost involved, plus the usual 20 per cent mark-up," he said.

On many college campuses professors have written texts for their own classes, requiring students to buy them. The usual policy is donating the royalties to some charity.

But HSU has no such campus-authored books.

According to Earl V. Smith, manager of the book department in the bookstore, only about six professors have written any type of class material. One of these is a textbook; the others are class syllabuses or lab manuals.

Goodwin said most of the syllabuses were produced so professors could relate material, "make it fit with what they teach here."

Dr. David E. Craigie, professor of natural resources, and a syllabus author, said he was trying, "to coordinate lab as close to lecture as I can."

"The vocabulary is the only difference," he said, referring to other lab manuals. "It is only more things to distract."

Craigie has been writing a course syllabus in some form or another since 1967. He had to change the form a few years ago when the manual was too big to be done free of charge within his department.

"There was not enough state money to produce one eight-times-a-quarter for 123 students," he explained.

Dr. John Gimbel, of the history department, has authored the only bound test in the bookstore. And, he didn't even "write" that—he co-edited a collection of articles on the Cold War with Dr. John Hennessey, dean of continuing education.

Gimbel said the book is not required in any class, as far as he knows. He said it is on the shelf with textbooks because the bookstore thought it might sell best in the history section.

"The book is only incidentally related to what I teach in class. I am interested in the research," he said.

The history professor edited the book at the request of the southern California publishers. Gimbel is admittedly more proud of his two other books being used on other campuses.

Goodwin and Smith have received no feedback from students on these class syllabuses. They presume it is because of the reasonable cost.

"It is against college policy to sell books in class," said Goodwin, "so it removes doubt that the professor may not be acting above-board."

Craigie has received favorable comment on his syllabus. He noted students usually show their approval in class evaluations at the end of every quarter, "They seem to like it and always mention it."

According to Smith, the syllabuses are not a particularly sound investment. They sell an average of 150 manuals for 200 printed per class. Another problem is making sure the professors will continue using the manuals.

"We try to estimate for two to five years. We are taking a gamble to keep the price as low as possible."

The syllabuses are printed locally in Arcata or Eureka. The price of having them bound doubled in the East a few years ago. Goodwin said professors prepare the manuals and they are produced through the bookstore.

Another advantage to campus-produced material is the close proximity of the author. The syllabuses can easily be updated and revised, depending on the professor's particular class.

Since the manuals are designed for individual courses, Smith said there aren't any HSU lab guides used on any other campuses.

Election specials

Endorsements:

page 4

Candidates sketches:

pages 10-11



David LaPlantz, HSU assistant professor of art, devised a unique method of sharing art works with other campuses in the nation. Twenty colleges and universities took part, each adding 20 slides to the first set it received.

## Schools exchange slides of students' art

It is difficult to break out from behind the redwood curtain which isolates the Northcoast from much of the world.

It is this isolation which often limits HSU from sharing work with other colleges and universities, but David M. LaPlantz, a HSU assistant art professor, has lifted that curtain.

"It works something like a chain letter," LaPlantz said of his idea.

Dumps of slides showing metalwork and jewelry are circulated among 20 colleges and universities across the nation.

"Each member school has 14 days to view them and send them on to the next person on the list," said LaPlantz.

### Slides and scripts

Initially each of the colleges and universities were asked to add 20 slides to the first slide carousel they received.

A script explaining the object, information about the artist, how the object was made and the size of the object accompanies each of the slide shows.

According to LaPlantz, there is "vast differences" in the metalwork being made across the nation.

"Pieces from some of the schools tended to look alike. We don't know if it is a trend or an assignment.

### Variety of metals

"Some of the pieces were very individual and used a variety of metals," said LaPlantz.

HSU contributed a collection of slides of work done in the advanced and beginning metal and jewelry classes during the last four quarters.

"It was an over all picture of what we've been doing," said LaPlantz.

### New communication

One of the goals of this year's exchange was to set up new lines of communication between craftsmen who might not otherwise be in contact.

"Every school is isolated unless it gets the chance to see what other people are doing.

"It is important because you hear about the powerhouses, the schools with status, but smaller schools are contributing too," said LaPlantz.

The idea for the interchange came from a smaller exchange of slides going on between individuals.

"What really happened was we sent out a letter to 50 schools. We got a positive reaction from 20 schools, so in January we started," said LaPlantz.

One of the biggest problems was scheduling the slide exchange routes.

"Many of the schools have different breaks. Some get really weird holidays, so what happened is that the slides come at strange times. I got one set over quarter break," said LaPlantz.

Some of the schools taking part in this year's exchange are: East Washington State University, University of Wisconsin, Georgia State, University of Utah, Boston Museum School and Long Beach and San Diego State Universities.

### Formulating plans

Plans for next year's interchange are now being formulated. LaPlantz would like to see the interchange start earlier in the year and consist of fewer schools.

"By organizing a smaller number of people we would be able to see everybody's work.

"Another idea would be to increase cassettes to go along with the slides. Many of the

craftsmen are really 'hams' and tell really funny stories," said LaPlantz.

"But plans for next year depend on how all the slides get back to the people this year," said LaPlantz.

Some of the metalwork and jewelry pictured in the slides

from HSU are currently on display in the library showcases on the main floor.

"Many people would call the interchange public relations, but it is our advertisement of what we are doing here. Many tremendous things are happening," said LaPlantz.

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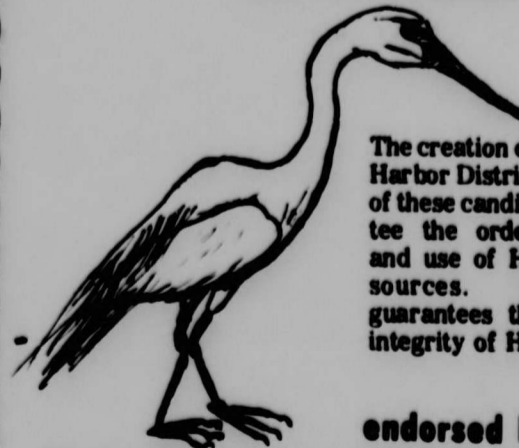
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## SLC passes motion endorsing the proposed Harbor District

The proposed Humboldt Bay Harbor District received endorsement Thursday night from the HSU Student Legislative Council (SLC).

Wesley P. Chesbro's motion to endorse the district passed 13-1. New council member Pamela J Cox cast the dissenting vote. In a telephone interview after the meeting she said "We don't have any business sticking our noses into it (the Harbor District.)"

"SLC was brought together to run the school — the resolution won't have that great an impact," Cox said.

The council discussed revising the ASB constitution. Vice-president Robert F. Kuester announced a joint meeting of the University Affairs Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee April 17, in the ASB offices.

### All-male band?

Council members resurrected two issues. Chesbro objected to the Marching Lumberjack's circulation of a pamphlet stating the group is an all-male band. Chesbro explained that the ASB Board of Control had ruled the band may not be restricted to males.

The band's adviser, Stanford M. Mottaz, explained the pamphlet was hastily put together and he promised a similar incident will not happen again.

Treasurer John R. Saurwein objected to an advertising bill from The Lumberjack. He suggested the paper devote half-a-page of each issue to whatever SLC wanted.

"Programs we run (in the paper) should be free," he said.

In an interview Friday morning, Editor Paul Brisso responded, "If we gave SLC or anybody a half page of free advertising, they'd have to increase our subsidy \$1,800 a year."

"SLC would have to pay for it one way or the other," Brisso said.

The Lumberjack received \$4,595 from SLC in its 72-73 budget.

In other action, SLC: —established a committee to find a new general manager. Roger A. Levy, outgoing manager, said his last day will be May 30.

—set a retreat Friday at 2 p.m. in the University Center.

After the meeting ABS President Ashford said, "The purpose of the retreat is "to talk about what we want to do this quarter."

### Members welcomed

—welcomed three new council members — Richard J. Ramirez, junior political science major; Jim Mallory, independent, graduate student, and Pamela Jo Cox, junior music major.

—appointed Kathleen M. Ramazzotti, junior physical-education major, to serve on the Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics. (JCIA) The committee is the governing body for all sports on campus, SLC Chairman Gregory J. Goltart said after the meeting.

—approved the intent to organize of the "Film Studio." The club's purpose is to further creative aspects of film making.

## Personal questions reveal life

by Sarah Calderwood

Learning something about yourself can be a very exciting experience. There are many ways to do it.

Take Frank. He wanted to know why he acted the way he does. He wanted to know who he is. He wanted a better understanding of himself.

Frank went to the HSU Counseling Center for help and was given a life style analysis.

Viewing a video tape of Frank's life style reveals many things. By asking Frank various questions about his family and early life, Dr. Bill Aubry, counselor, begins to build a picture of why Frank acts the way he does.

### Something happened

"Tell me an early recollection. Something which happened before you started school."

"I remember a birthday party. I remember getting a little piggy bank."

"Do you remember who was there?"

"Me and my sisters and some friends."

Frank continues talking about his early life. Then the conversation changes. Frank and Aubry begin talking about Frank's relationships with his two sisters. Aubry asks Frank who was the most intelligent and who was the least intelligent among the kids. Frank says he was the most intelligent while one of his sisters was the least.

From information like that Aubry is able to help the client overcome problems in dealing with others. Some of these changes could help a person to

improve his outlook, according to Aubry.

"I try to develop hunches about the person as I go along," Aubry said.

"Did you like school? How did you get along with your teachers?"

"I enjoyed school. I always did well. Got good grades."

Both Frank and Aubry seem relaxed, even though their conversation is being taped in front of a class for demonstration purposes. Generally life style interviews are held in private.

"Life styles are a starting point. Out of the awareness can come changes or reported satisfaction," Aubry said.

### Interview complete

After Frank's interview is completed, an appointment is made to talk about things gained from the interview. This is to enable the participant a chance to make improvements or to change things about himself.

"We assume that life styles operate on an unconscious level. By studying life styles we give the client an opportunity to see things differently," Aubry said.

Aubry and Terry McCarthy are currently studying student life

styles. They hope to help the Counseling Center improve the quality of service to students.

Volunteers were asked to take two tests designed to measure their thinking and behavior. Then they were interviewed by either Aubry or McCarthy. This process will be repeated at the end of the quarter to measure the amount of change in the person's outlook.

### Adler first

McCarthy, a counseling intern, said the study of life styles is fairly new. He said it was first developed by Alfred Adler in 1929, but only today are his theories being seriously studied.

The reason Adler's theories were neglected for so long is that they were at odds with Sigmund Freud, founder of psychoanalysis, whose theories became more widely accepted.

"Life styles studies don't function from a medical point of view. They function from a learning experience," said McCarthy.

Persons interested in life style studies may make an appointment to do a life style or to view one of the video tapes, Aubry said.

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## The Editor's viewpoint

# Game plan confuses fans

A few players on the administration team have come up with a play that would make the most avid razzle-dazzle street football player green with envy. It goes something like this.

Dean of Students Tom Macfarlane fades back and apparently has handed-off his request to step down from the dean of students post.

The hand-off apparently went to Milt Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs.

But Dobkin then holds up his hands and says he never got the ball.

The fans in the stands are confused. Did Macfarlane fake the hand-off or is Dobkin pulling the old ball-in-the-jersey trick?

And if Macfarlane has kept the ball, is he planning to pass it off later or keep the resignation and attempt an end run?

If he tries the end sweep there is a chance the opposition (the evaluation committee) will throw him for a loss.

Many fans think he doesn't have the confidence to run the sweep since the team captain (President Cornelius H. Siemens) quit.

So most fans are betting Macfarlane has either handed-off or is preparing to pass. But either way he loses and the season is over.

And he won't be back on the administration next season if this happens. No other schools are offering first round draft choices and cash, so the most likely assumption is that Macfarlane will be optioned to the HSU minors (psychology department).

But the team captain there (department chairman John Morgan) won't comment on this possibility.

So its halftime now. Go grab a beer and come back for the second half.

# Lumberjack on ballot issues

The Lumberjack staff makes the following endorsements for Tuesday's election:

The Harbor District—Yes.

Harbor District Commissioner, Third District—Rudolph J. Urbani.

Both Urbani and HSU oceanography Professor James A. Gast stand head and shoulders above the other candidates in the field and either one would make a suitable commissioner.

We were particularly impressed with Urbani's stand to have regular monitoring of bay water quality and his desire to work for the establishment of a Coast Guard search and rescue helicopter base in the county.

Harbor District Commissioner, Fifth District—Richard L. Ridenhour.

Ridenhour's background in fisheries lends credibility to his desire to protect the ecological balance of the bay while improving its commercial and recreational value.

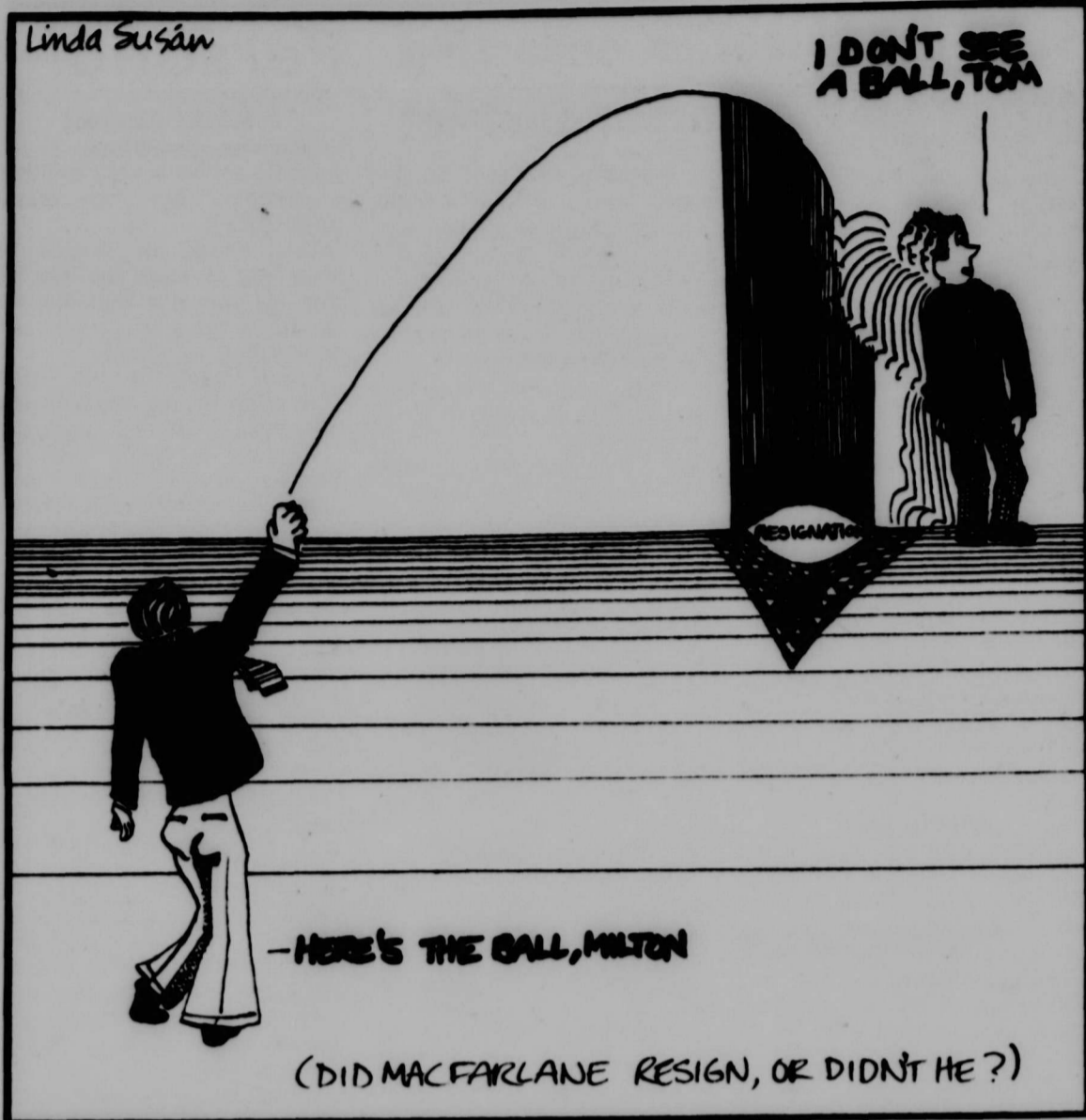
County Board of Education, Area B—Anne Mearns.

In a matter of elimination Mearns is the choice. She seemed to have the most knowledge about the job and problems of the county board. Her stand against collective bargaining may be a drawback for some persons.

William P. Quinn is running more as a student than an individual and Dean G. Koethke seems unambitious about the board's potential.

Arcata Elementary Board—John Buffington, Susana Hendricks and Bette Dobkin.

Arcata Union High School District—Gerald W. Davies, Herbert Hendricks and Sara M. Turner.



## Write on, readers

### Friese defended

Editor:

In regard to your front page article of April 4, on the resignation of John Friese, I feel several comments are in order.

Firstly, the inclusion of a picture of an empty office with the caption that Friese had, "quickly cleaned his office out after he resigned his post," is biased and misleading. It gives the illusion that Friese surreptitiously packed his bag and guiltily sneaked away.

Secondly, the subhead reading "\$40,000 Lost" is not presented in its proper perspective. Lumberjack Enterprises has only begun managing the campus food service this year, and new business ventures usually do show a loss for the first year.

Furthermore, Friese was brought here on the pretense of being allowed to build a new food service system featuring innovations such as he pioneered at Kent State.

Those officials to whom he was responsible were well aware of the expense and the growing debt, yet were in agreement with his proposals.

In associating the \$40,000 loss with Friese's subsequent resignation, as Mr. Gilbert did in his lead sentence, Friese is tacitly, and wrongly identified as being solely responsible.

Perhaps the passing of Friese is better understood as a sacrifice (for the salvation of someone else) rather than (as your newspaper seems to imply,) a skeddadle.

Stephen McCollum  
history major

### Paper wasters

Editor:

In an area gently concerned with ecology, I find it ironic, to say the least, that HSU is a giant paper-wasting machine.

Each day, thousands of duplicate notices about this or that are stuffed into faculty boxes

and tacked up all over campus: for example, Today's Bulletin and Humboldt statements.

I am sick of throwing away a bundle of paper each day with which nothing else can be done, as our present supply of office scratch paper is sufficient.

Why cannot one copy of everything be sent to each departmental and administrative office (as necessary,) and then posted in a central place for all to read?

Surely we are not so lazy that we really need personal copies of everything so as to avoid reading a bulletin board. Or are we?

There is no imminent paper crisis yet, or so it seems; but if HSU, like so many other institutions, is not concerned now, the crisis will surely come.

And what about the expense? That is much more tangible. I am sure we would be shocked to find the yearly total expenditure for paper at this school.

John Carr  
music lecturer

### Point clarified

Editor:

I appreciated the article concerning the proposed Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation, and Conservation District that appeared in the Lumberjack of April 4. I would like to clarify one reference to my position.

Recreation and tourism, as an industry, has, I believe, the greatest potential for growth. In particular, the wood products and fishing industries are limited by the availability of their natural resource base.

However, I believe that the economic well being of these industries can be improved by the development of modern, efficient facilities.

Richard L. Ridenhour  
Dean of Academic Planning  
and Academic Affairs

## The Lumberjack

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# The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

The state board of trustees recently awarded Chancellor Clem S. Dumbtree with a bronze plaque for innovative teaching. Dumbtree described his project during his lengthy acceptance speech.

"As you know, gentlemen, HSU has remained isolated behind the Redwood Curtain for many years. My mission was to bring the world in to them, in the interests of a well-rounded education.

"My method was deceptively simple: I merely pressured HSU into accepting more students each quarter. Now, I am happy to report a small population explosion and the attendant educational benefits have reached the campus and the community.

"Housing shortages have forced students to cope with this worldly problem on a first-hand basis. Students have been quartered in lounges, gymnasiums, garages, buses, vans, trailers, campers and slug-bugs.

"Rents are simulating big-city levels. "Campus facilities have been expanding at a terrific rate—newer, bigger, costlier and wastelier buildings. Faculty have learned about a hazardous apartment building and many offices are now housed in a former hospital.

"To accommodate the traffic, a freeway is being expanded—parking lots are creeping outward.

"Computerization is rampant and I think urban depersonalization is setting in quite satisfactorily.

"People are using locks for the first time. Molesters and thieves haunt the dorms. Hitch hikers suspect drivers and drivers are wary of hitch hikers.

"The campus 'guards' are now 'police' and are escalating their arsenal to keep up with the enemy.

"There is friction between campus and community, between WASP's and minorities, between men and women.

"In short, gentlemen, it's the most ambitious and promising concept in innovative teaching since crayons. It's a total environment approach.

"But this is only Phase one," Dumbtree concluded, pausing for effect. "Phase Two is just beginning.

"It's called The Nixon Cutbacks."

## Three plays to be presented

Gerlad Lancaster, a student at HSU, is directing three plays which will be presented April 16-18 in the Sequoia Quad.

The plays were written by an anonymous person around 1,000 A.D. All three were written in French and have been translated by Lancaster. These translated plays are to be performed free of charge for the public.

The troupe performing the plays, Eye Lighte Fantastic Players, consist of five women and four men. Performers are Bryan McGihon, Steve LaHood, Gary Kilgore, John Fernandez, Julie Evanzkhani, Beth Kellog, Jennifer Beard, Kate Kane and Janice Johnston.

Lancaster said, "We are doing the plays for mainly one reason, for everyone to have a good time."

Jennifred Beard, theater arts major said, "Acting comes first before anything else I do." As with the others in the troupe, she is not being payed for her performance, but is doing it for the experience.

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## Freshman questionnaire

This fall, as during the past 10 years, the testing center administered a multiple choice questionnaire to entering freshmen.

The current sample of 326 men and 319 women represent approximately 80 per cent of the freshman class.

95 per cent of those sampled are between 17 and 18 years of age.

72 per cent of the students were born in California.

Only 27 per cent of the freshmen sampled reported their parents living in Humboldt, Del Norte or Trinity Counties. The proportion of Bay Area and Southern California students was 37 and 35 per cent, respectively.

A protestant religious affiliation was reported by 34 per cent of the sample.

Still forming the largest segment of the sample, the proportion reporting a protestant affiliation has declined 6 per cent from the last year and 44 per cent over the past decade.

### Figure decreases

68 per cent of the year's freshmen reported their chief means of financial support is their parents. This figure has been decreasing since 1970 when 71 per cent reported parental support.

College preparatory courses were taken in high school by 81 per cent of the sample. 24 per cent said they plan some graduate work.

The largest percentage of the sample — 33 per cent — reported they were striving for a bachelor of arts degree. The number of persons indicating an interest in obtaining a teaching credential — 14 per cent — is down 10 per cent from 1967.

In answer to the question, "How would you like to spend the next four or five years?", 44 per cent said they would prefer to study in a "broad general field."

One per cent reported they would rather not be in school.

39 per cent of the sample indicated that finances would be the primary cause if they dropped out.

Other reasons given for primary causes of dropping out were: lack of interest, 29 per cent; military obligations, 9 per cent; and lack of ability, 10 per cent.

## Meat boycott effects felt at HSU, Arcata

Last week's nationwide meat boycott had a varying effect at HSU; some persons supported it, some did not, and some did not know it happened.

The boycott, called by housewife and consumer groups, was in response to steadily rising prices of beef, pork and mutton, and has caused the layoff of thousands of meat workers nationwide.

Its effects are also being felt locally, as the Arcata Safeway store reports laying off two employees, and the Purity Market reports a cut in meat sales of about 25 per cent.

The Epicurean restaurant in Arcata supported the boycott by serving no meat dinners during the week.

### Support varies

But support was not universal, as the Plaza Gourmet delicatessen reported only a "slight slack" in business due to the boycott.

On campus there were also varying effects noticed. Donald Holmstrom, assistant director of food services, said the University Center reported a 40 per cent cut in sales of meat dishes during the week.

Holmstrom said the lost sales were made up in sales of salads and other non-meat items.

But in the Jolly Giant cafeteria, support of the boycott was less pronounced.

Charles Waldie, associate director of support services at the

Jolly Giant Complex, said there was little support on campus and "only two or three students have approached me about it."

### Must meet needs

Waldie said he "wished to support it as far as possible," but the cafeteria must "meet the needs of 1,000 eating students."

Waldie said the cafeteria has been serving non-meat foods to students who preferred not to eat meat.

The Jolly Giant Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) voted Tuesday night to support the boycott "as a body of individuals", but many representatives said the majority of the dorm students would not agree with their stand.

IRC President Stuart Glass, junior in political science, said there was a "great apathy" on the part of dorm students, and that some were not aware a boycott had been called.

Robert Dickerson, economics professor and special programs chairman in economics, said the boycott was too short to have any lasting effects in the economy.

Dickerson said that an "indefinite boycott would be needed" to bring about lower beef prices. He said the President's price ceiling "is not much in the way of price control"

Dickerson said one of the reasons why meat prices have risen so sharply is the huge United States grain shipments to the Soviet Union and India. These shipments have "raised the price of feed grain, raising the price of beef."

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# Land loss major gripe of Indians during siege

by Bob Sutherland

Nearly 15 HSU Indians went to Wounded Knee S.D. since the Feb. 27 takeover. They refused to be named, however, fearing retaliation from federal investigators.

Local American Indian Movement (AIM) members will relate what they saw happen at Oglala Sioux, Pine Ridge Indian reservation after the persons still there return to campus.

The 15 who have crossed the Rocky Mountains to get to the run-down, 200 square mile reservation brought with them blankets, medicine, warm clothes and foodstuffs for the people there.

### Donated locally

Much of it was donated locally, David Lincoln, an AIM member

who didn't go to Wounded Knee, said Saturday.

He said many Humboldt County Indians have been busy collecting and donating provisions and that some of it was donated by non-Indians.

Lincoln returned to his family's home in Ukiah during spring break and met there with AIM leaders from Wounded Knee. They refused to be named in lieu of the 10-to 20-year possible prison sentence for conspiring to cross state lines and riot. Lincoln relayed their message as:

### Staked lives

"Make sure nobody forgets that sooner or later the defenders of Wounded Knee will be shot or caught and not to forget that they staked their lives on the line."

He said the Wounded Knee speakers said Indians at the local

level must raise the consciousness of the people around them. He said the significance of the Wounded Knee incident must not be forgotten.

There were more than 150 Pomo Indians at the Ukiah rally, Lincoln, himself a Pomo, said.

### Attend rally

In another rally on the same Saturday two weeks ago, more than 200 Indians gathered at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka. They, like the Indians in Ukiah, were taking part in a nationwide supportive rally.

The national rally was called by several Indian leaders who had appeared on the Dick Cavet television show a few days before.

### Brought attention

"I see it as a symbol of resistance to bring to the attention of not only the people of the United States, but to the people of the world.

"It is a symbol for the mistreatment of Indian people over centuries," Norton said.

He said telegrams from all over the world have been sent to Wounded Knee praising the actions of the militant AIM Indians.

He noted on in particular from Aleksei N. Kosygin, premier of the Soviet Union.

"Even Kosygin telephoned," Norton said "Tremendous interest all over the world."

### Interest stems

The interest stems from the demands of the occupants challenging the United States. Some of the demands include an investigation of improper use of Indian lands on the reservation.

One HSU AIM member who went to Wounded Knee explained that the loss of land is a major gripe of the people.

"When you're on the reservation there are two classes of people. The majority and then an upper echelon who work for the Bureau of Indian Affairs," (BIA).

### Capital controlled

He said there were no jobs or business opportunities on the reservation. He said "white people control the capitalism," and that the whites had leases from the BIA and individual Indians.

"This is basically what they're fighting for at Pine Ridge," he said.

When asked whether or not the Oglala Sioux would remain an Indian nation, the Wounded Knee veteran replied, "It was a nation long before some idiot (Columbus) tired to sail for China and got lost."

### Doesn't know

He said he did not know whether the agreement signed Thursday would be respected or

broken by the federal government; but that Indians would continue to fight for their rights.

He said elected tribal leader, Dick Wilson, was forced to leave the reservation for a few days in March. Wilson has only the support of the government and the BIA police, he said.

While he was there a petition was signed by 1,400 voting-age Oglala Sioux calling for the ouster of Wilson.

### Facts told

The local AIM leaders are handing out a fact sheet with the following figures: 1) Average family income is below \$1,000, 2) 95 per cent of housing is substandard, 3) Malnutrition is common, 4) Indian unemployment is 90 per cent, 5) The school drop-out rate is 75 per cent, 6) Twice as many Indian babies die at birth than do

Whites, 7) Indian suicide rate is 15 times the national average, 8) Indian male life expectancy is 44.5 years.

The fact sheet also explained how the decision to form an independent nation occurred March 11.

### Decision made

"The decision to form an independent Oglala nation was made by 14 traditional tribal chiefs and eight of the 20 members of the BIA tribal council.

During the week following the formation of the new nation, workers built bunkers and lodge buildings. On March 16, 349 persons were sworn in as citizens of the independent Oglala nation.

While most were Oglala tribesmen, some were Indians of other tribes, plus a group of Chicanos and a sprinkling of Whites and Blacks.

## Student body helps test index's validity

Three biology students counted 10,000 "animals" roaming the HSU campus last quarter.

The animals were HSU students used in an experiment to test the accuracy of a method of estimating animal populations called the Lincoln Index, Biology Instructor Milton J. Boyd said.

Sophomore physical education major Kim Madsen, senior physics major John Thompson and junior wildlife major Dave Stillwell designed the experiment according to the Lincoln Index.

The index is based on randomly marking and recapturing animals, Madsen said.

### Test validity

"Since we already knew the student body population, we could mark and recapture students using the index and test its validity," Madsen said.

The group needed to tag 500 students to accurately reflect the student population of 6,800, Madsen said.

Students were tagged in Sequoia Theater quad on Feb. 12 and 13. Madsen said each tagged student was given a sheet explaining the experiment and a three by five card with a number on it.

489 students were tagged, one of whom was number 388, sophomore political science major Paul McNally.

### Didn't understand

"I really didn't understand the experiment when I got captured, but I was willing to go along with it. They asked me to keep my number with me at all times, and turn it in if I saw the recapture station," he said.

Madsen said she had only one student refuse to participate, telling her that he didn't want to be a number. "Students were generally cooperative, although somewhat confused," Madsen said.

A recapture station was set up Feb. 19 in front of the Music Building and 83 students turned in their tags, Madsen said. "We estimated that 122 recaptured students were needed to accurately reflect the current student population," she said.

The group's preliminary results estimated that student population at 10,000 Madsen said.

### Several problems

"We had several problems, one was that we didn't take into account the non-student population or students who passed the station several times," she said. Boyd said the experiment was "important because the group had to deal with the same types of problems which occur when estimating wildlife population in their natural environment.

Biology Prof. James C. Lovelace said the experiment was more than a test of the Lincoln Index. "It was an experiment in behavior itself, because the students had to respond to the people they marked."

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Most of the cast assembles to watch an encounter between the bull fighter, played by Fred Weissich, and Carmen (played by Gowdey).



Diana Gowdey and James Stanard together in a moment of relative calm during this sometimes violent production.

Girl g  
sexy,  
—  
in dro

Photos by Michael J

by Phyllis Boyajian

The gypsy Carmen comes to life on the stage when HSU's Opera Workshop presents the opera April 12-15 in the Music Building recital hall.

"Carmen", first produced in 1875, was written by Georges Bizet. Received coldly when it made its debut, "Carmen" has come to be among the most popular operas in history.

Diana Gowdey, graduate music major, is making her first major appearance on the stage, in the title role of Carmen, a wild, sultry, sexy gypsy girl who can have any man she wants, and has plenty. James Stanard, music professor, portrays Don Jose, Carmen's lover, as the opera begins.

Don Jose is convinced by Carmen that he should desert his corporal position with the Guard and join her gypsy band. He does so, leaving his sweetheart, Micaela, portrayed by Anne Thompson, and his dying mother. Complications evolve

As the opera progresses, Carmen becomes involved with Escamillo, a bull fighter, and Don Jose is cast aside. The climax of the opera comes when Escamillo (Fred Weissich) leaves to prepare for a bull fight, and Don Jose comes to see Carmen to beg for one more

chance. An argument ensues and Don Jose kills Carmen. The audience knows he will do because he read it in the cards.

The cast of 35, with executive producer James Stanard, are all students of the opera. Leon Wagner, music professor, is the workshop director.

Wagner is conducting the orchestra, whose members are not all available," he said. The Spanish costumes were largely by Jeana Standard, with assistance from Leone Standard.

Wagner borrowed the talent of Francine Petersen, a graduate of Brigham Young University, as acting coach. Spanish dance choreography for the production has been under the supervision of Betty Merriweather Smith of the Eureka Ballet, Eureka.

According to Wagner, the production is made up of students from nearly every department on campus, ranging from the arts to wildlife. The opera, he said, is a tremendous balance of emotions, from the humorous to the tragic.

Tickets are available at Sequoia Theater box office at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for general admission. Reservations will be accepted either at the box office or by phoning 832-4400.



# Girl graduate plays sexy, sultry Carmen in dramatic opera

by Michael Jenkins



Chris Dorn (r), Randy Arnold and Gowdey(l) at one moment during the production.

Carmen (Diana Gowdey) pleads to James Stanard during the fourth act of this opera.

oyajlan

chance. An argument ensues, and Don Jose kills Carmen, as she knows he will do because she has read it in the cards.

The cast of 35, with exception of Stanard, are all students. Dr. Leon Wagner, music professor, is the workshop director.

Wagner is conducting a 27 piece orchestra, whose members are available," he said. The colorful Spanish costumes were designed largely by Jeana Standard, with assistance from Leone Cottrell.

#### Disclose talent

Wagner boasted of the talents of Francine Petersen, a graduate of Brigham Young University, as acting coach. Spanish dance and choreography for the dancers has been under the supervision of the Betty Merriweather School of Ballet, Eureka.

According to Wagner, the cast is made up of students from nearly every department on campus, ranging from music to wildlife. The opera, he says, has a tremendous balance of dramatic motions, from the humorous to the tragic.

Tickets are available at the Sequoia Theater box office priced 50 cents for students and two dollars general admission. Reservations will be accepted either at the box office or by phoning 839-4000.



# School boards, harbor district

## County education board candidates discuss representation

by Arnie Braafladt

A mill worker, homemaker and a high school student will contest for the Trustee Area B County Board of Education position April 17.

Area B encompasses the Arcata Union High School District.

The candidates are Dean G. Koethke, 49, of McKinleyville; Anne Mearns, 50, of Arcata; William P. Quinn, 18, of McKinleyville.

Arcatan Jacob Pauli withdrew from the race last week because he wants to devote time to his responsibilities as a member of the Jacoby Creek School Board.

Pauli, whose name will appear on the ballot, is supporting Anne Mearns for the county position.

Likes work

Dean Koethke, a mill worker, is running for the board because he has "professional level training in social work" and likes to work with "adult delinquents, ex-convicts, jailbirds, and so forth."

He believes he could contribute to the board from an uncommon perspective acquired through his association with people who have fared poorly with public schools.

He would use his position on the board to fight education's "scheme of social casting, particularly noticeable when it gets into the governmental bureaucracy (with its) rigid respect for college credit as opposed to whether a person can actually perform or not."

Adult preparation

The function of the public

schools, Koethke said, involves "being an extension of the family, concerned with the preparation of a child for adulthood."

He said it would be "all right" for a student to serve on the board and thinks teachers should have the right to collective bargaining.

He views the function of the board as "pretty much ceremonial, keeping programs funded, and so on."

Anne Mearns, a member of the P.T.A., is the wife of James T. Mearns, HSU professor of music.

Has degree

Mearns is running for the position as a homemaker—although she has a masters degree in elementary education—

because she feels a "professional is not wanted on the board—though I could be wrong."

Acculturation, socialization, and humanization are three functions of the public schools, she stated.

Mearns would prefer more equal representation of men and women serving on all local agencies, particularly on the boards of education.

Opposes bargaining

She supports the concept of a student on the board but is opposed to collective bargaining for faculty.

Teaching, she said, falls "into a special category with public service."

Collective bargaining seems "sort of immoral," she concluded.

Mearns said there is often a breakdown in the board's function as a liaison between county and district, and insists the county should make more of an effort to inform the small districts of what is available to them, particularly in funding.

Student runs

William Quinn, a senior at McKinleyville High School, is running concurrently for county and Arcata High School District boards of education.

"I think a board of middle-aged businessmen is no more representative than would be a board made up of students," Quinn said.

"In order for the board to be representative, it should have at least one student on there and I think I'm qualified."

Shuns militancy

Quinn, who does not want to sound militant, said "hundreds of

persons graduating here are semi-literate."

"I think it's awful we give these kids a diploma without them being able to read... the schools have been preparing kids for the welfare rolls."

Quinn believes there should be more coordination between elementary and high school boards in the effort to fight illiteracy.

The function of education, he said, is "teaching kids responsibility and respect to themselves and others and to educate them well enough to get along in our society."

Costs votes

Even though it "might cost votes" he supports teachers' rights to collective bargaining. "Teachers have as much right to strike as anyone," Quinn stated.

The function of the county board, he said, is to serve as a watchdog over students' education and an interpreter of state law.

Dr. Bradley Barnes, incumbent, is not seeking reelection.

## Commission candidates relate harbor priorities

Eleven candidates are betting the Harbor District proposal will pass and are running for the Harbor Commissioner posts for the two local districts.

In the Third District, which includes Arcata and Eureka, seven candidates are contesting the seat. James A. Gast, HSU oceanography professor, is among the candidates.

Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, is facing three other candidates in the Fifth District, which includes McKinleyville.

Gast is running on a platform of orderly planning and development of the bay, strict conformance to federal and state water quality standards, maintaining public access to the bay for recreation and against an immediate district tax.

Gast has been an oceanographer since 1947, including being the senior oceanographer for the 1959 U.S. Arctic Expedition.

Rudolph J. Urbani, another candidate in the Third District, has been a commercial fisherman in Northern California for 26 years.

Check pollution

Urbani says the commission should establish a monitoring system in the bay to check pollution, to clean up the bay shoreline and establish uniform building codes within harbors, to obtain state and federal grants, to improve the bay for sport and commercial uses and to promote a Coast Guard search and rescue helicopter base within the county.

Quentin M. Coddling, said he did not want to see the bay become another San Francisco Bay Area and stressed particular attention on pollution by lumber mills on the bay and the PG and E plant.

He also wants to preserve farmlands around the bay and establish a recycling center at the land fill dump.

H. E. Reardon came to Humboldt County as a Navy civil engineer in 1944.

Establish preserve

Reardon said the district should not use a property tax and that once a wildlife preserve was established in the bay the balance should be devoted to industrial and commercial uses.

Robert L. Meeks, an Arcata High School teacher, expressed concern for recreation in the area. He said no taxes would be needed because of state and federal grants and other district income.

Walter C. Schafran, who has 15 years experience in the merchant marine and 20 years in the Coast Guard, said he wanted to see a progressive, economic development of the bay that was compatible with conservation and recreation.

Stanley F. Krupka is also running in the Third District. He was not available for comment over the weekend and no information was available.

Economic heart

Ridenhour, running in the Fifth District, said the bay was the economic heart of the county.

He said existing recreational and commercial facilities on the bay need to be replaced and supplemented. The integrity of the environment of the bay must and can be maintained while it is

being developed as a harbor and recreational area.

Ridenhour was a fisheries professor before taking his present post.

Locally controlled

Edward E. Estes, a teacher in the Arcata Union High School District, said the district was vital for local control of the bay. He stressed his experience in serving on the McKinleyville Community Services Board, saying previous governmental experience will be useful in setting up the commission.

Robert Hallmark, owner of Bob's Boat Basin in Trinidad, is a commercial fisherman and has a degree in business administration. Hallmark is on the board of directors of the Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association.

Hallmark is concerned with the enlargement of the Eureka Boat Basin and environmental problems.

Wesley R. Smith of Trinidad, who is retired, was not available for comment.

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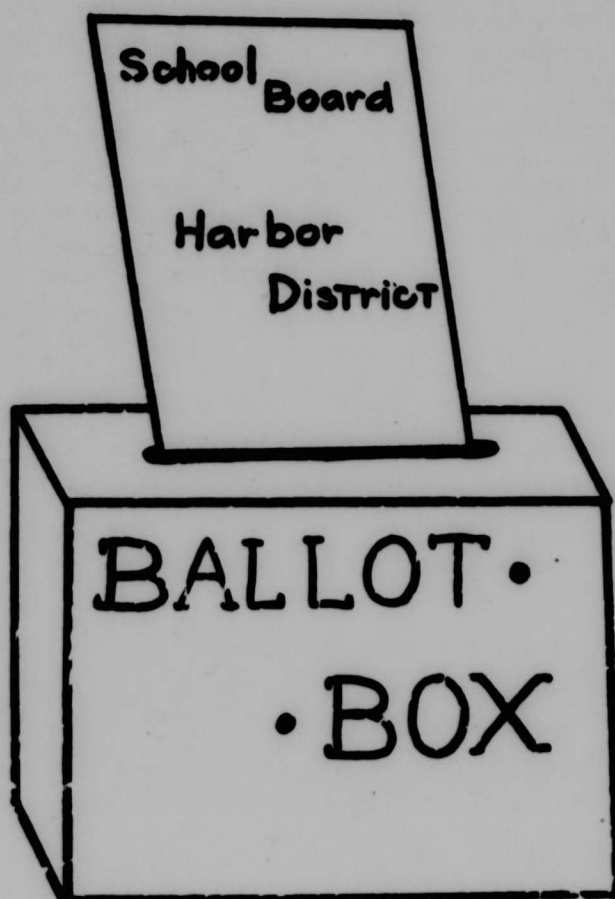
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# head Tuesday ballot issue

## Arcata school board viewed



### Editor's note

This sketch of the Arcata High School District school board candidates was compiled with the help of a long article containing candidate statements in the April 2 Times-Standard. More detailed information may be obtained from this and other sources.

Three incumbents will face an HSU student, two HSU faculty members and five other candidates next Tuesday in a race for three Arcata High School District Board of Education seats.

The incumbents are Jerry Davis, a Eureka music teacher, who is finishing his first term; S.A. Fuller, an Arcata veterinarian who has served on the board 14 years; and J. Eugene Pickett, president of Reliable Hardware Co., Grace Development Co. and a partner in the Pickett and Johnson Logging Co., who has served on the board two terms.

HSU student Barbara Anderson, Herbert Hendricks, assistant professor of education and Sara Turner, a part-time instructor in the Sociology Department, are among the

challengers for the seats.

The other candidates are Murrel E. Gray, James L. Marvel, William P. Quinn and Charles Rehen, Jr. Kenneth R. Byrne, who had filed as a candidate, dropped out of the race.

### Enjoys challenge

Fuller said he enjoyed the challenge of being an active board member and that the functions of the school system included teaching students reading, writing, arithmetic, respect and responsibility and to get the most efficiency from the money spent on education.

Pickett said the role of the schools is to prepare students to become members of society and said recent Supreme Court rulings would make it impossible to teach a class on patriotism in the district.

Davis said the purpose of the schools were to provide students a place to learn. He said patriotism cannot be taught in a classroom but had to be learned through everyday living.

Anderson said schools should produce intelligent and moral youth and that the school district was too lenient with students.

### Serve needs

Hendricks said schools must function to serve the needs of the individual and that patriotism was a daily living and learning

experience and did not need a special class.

He said that, "I would prefer my own children experience the most stimulating and challenging curriculum the members of the school staffs can devise."

Turner said the schools should shift emphasis from college preparation and lend more help to students who do not go on to college. She said the history classes were sufficient for patriotism.

Gray said schools teach students the skills needed to become "cultured, patriotic Americans." Gray said the district should have a class on patriotism and that the school district was too lenient with students.

### Develop skills

Marvel said schools should provide a free education to all students to develop natural, mechanical and physical skills. He said there should be no separate patriotism class and that the district was not too lenient with students.

Quinn, a McKinleyville High School senior, said schools should provide the opportunity and motivation to get the best education possible. He said there should be an optional class on patriotism. Rehen, an Arcata High School student, has not made public statements.

## Candidates discuss educational modes, funds

by Arnie Braafadt

The future of elementary education was the focus of a forum for Arcata Elementary School Board candidates last Thursday night.

The meeting was attended by 40 spectators and the six contenders for three seats to be filled in the April 17 election.

The candidates are John Buffington, 31, Arthur M. Chase, 47, Bette Dobkin, 38, Robert C. Dohoney, 34, Susana Hendricks, 43, and Richard H. Sorenson, 36, the only incumbent.

Audience questions on increased public use of school facilities, potential conflicts of interest, expense of programs for the educationally handicapped, medical needs, grading procedures and free lunches were answered following candidate statements.

John Buffington, deputy county public defender, believes the board must not "shy away from innovation and experimentation."

### Board should inform

The board, he said, must attempt to secure public support for education by informing the people of "shortcomings and the need to correct shortcomings."

Buffington urged a more individualized approach to elementary education, expanded libraries and better health care for children.

He is a member of the school board's steering committee, a group composed of citizens, board members and school personnel which acts as an advisory group to the board on educational matters.

Innovation and implementation of the district's goals would help "Arcata form one of the finest school systems in the state,"

Buffington said.

### Find good teachers

Arthur Chase, a lifelong Humboldt County resident and Credit Manager for Brizard-Matthews Construction Company, told of his participation in the Boy Scouts of America, Arcata Kiwanis and the United Way.

When asked if he had enough time for the school board he said, "If you want something done give it to a busy person."

Chase said the board should look at the welfare of the children and find good teachers and administrators.

"Some way, we've got to find the money to run all this," he added.

Bette Dobkin has been chairman of the board's steering committee for the last year and a half and is the wife of Milton Dobkin, HSU vice president for academic affairs.

### Meet classroom needs

Dobkin, formerly a teacher, said her attitudes "center around the needs of the classroom teacher."

Fiscal priorities are the most important area of concern for the board, she said.

"The concerns will be priorities—somehow we've got to assess these priorities."

She believes community surveys are valuable in determining priorities and stated the board should "work very hard to obtain extra funds—that slice of the pie."

Robert C. Dohoney, a teacher at Pacific Union Elementary School, said the board has an obligation to "enhance the quality of life for students."

### Separate grades

He favors smaller classes and the phase out of classes that

combine different grade levels. "I think they're a real detriment to children," he stated.

The school board should make "modern techniques for child raising" available to parents and should allow faculty participation in decision making, Dohoney said.

"Experience helps me see which programs would be effective," he concluded.

Susana Hendricks has a degree in secondary education and is the wife of Herbert W. Hendricks, assistant professor in education.

Education should meet the child's individual needs and promote the "social growth and self-concept of the students," she said.

Hendricks said the board should reflect economic, social and ethnic composition of the community and maintains the board is not representative.

Education should aid in the "development of good self-images" and the board should strive for "effective communication between school and community," she said.

### Increase pride

She is concerned about safety hazards for children on streets in the Bloomfield area and says the board should attempt to increase community pride in the schools.

Richard Sorenson is a senior inspector in charge of consumer affairs with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is an HSU graduate and was the Arcata elementary school board president for two years.

He said the children "should receive the best education possible" but believes financial limitations sometimes force cutbacks.

"Finances are the biggest problem facing the Arcata Ele-

mentary School District today."

### Questions asked

The following questions were asked by the audience:

One: Would you favor keeping schools open after hours to accommodate the activities of people of all ages?

Response: Buffington, Dobkin, Dohoney and Hendricks favored the proposal. Chase responded favorably but objected to baby-sitting children.

Sorenson indicated he would probably oppose extra hours because of excessive costs.

Two: Are the candidates who are teachers or have credentials, parties to a conflict of interest?

Response: Hendricks, Dobkin, and Dohoney all believed their experience would bring "added insights to the board."

Chase said, "In some areas there might be an adverse affect." Buffington and Sorenson declined to comment.

Handicapped need programs  
Three: Are programs for the educationally handicapped justified in light of costs and the small numbers that benefit?

Response: All candidates supported the programs and believe "we can't afford not to have them."

Four: Does the district need additional medical services?

Response: All candidates except Sorenson concurred that service (one nurse for half-a-day per week at each school) should be expanded.

Although Sorenson agreed additional service is needed he admitted he voted for a cutback in service because the district "just couldn't afford it."

### Lunches for free

Five: Are letter grades necessary at the elementary level?

Response: Buffington, Dobkin, Dohoney and Hendricks contend traditional grades are not a good indication of progress.

While all candidates support parental conferences, Sorenson said letter grades are necessary at seventh and eighth grade levels. Chase prefers grades and conferences throughout elementary years.

Six: Should the children receive free school lunches?

Response: Buffington, Dobkin, Hendricks and Sorenson support the free lunch program, believing "a child can't study on an empty stomach."

Chase believes the program will burden administrators and wondered who would receive free lunches.

Dohoney was concerned about the financial problems. "We're going to have to meet some budgetary problems if we are going to have free lunches for everyone," he insisted.

The meeting held at the Sunny Brae Elementary School was sponsored by the Sunny Brae P-TA and moderated by the League of Women Voters.

## Bike registration date postponed

The Lumberjack reported last week that bikes must be registered with the Arcata Police by last Saturday.

However, registration materials have not yet arrived. The deadline date has been postponed indefinitely—the Lumberjack will keep you posted.



Bunny Moore (1), chairman of the local Youth Workers Liberation League, listened while Angela Davis' sister, Fania Davis Jordan, spoke on campus last week.

sister, Fania Davis Jordan, spoke on campus last week.

## Wounded Knee siege related, socialist revolution predicted

by Tony Borders

Slogans like, "Socialism is something concrete, something you can eat, something you can sleep under," and "We are going to have to kill capitalism" filled the jammed Nelson Hall lounge last Thursday night during a meeting sponsored by the Youth Workers Liberation League (YWLL), a socialist organization.

The announced purpose of the meeting was to hear Fania Davis Jordan, Angela Davis' sister, speak in support of Edward McNeil, a Black political activist who was arrested for failing to be inducted into the armed forces.

The meeting, however, rapidly became a rhetoric and discussion situation on socialism and the "revolution."

The crowd was mostly young and sympathetic toward the causes of speakers Bunny Moore, chairman of the YWLL northern district and Allan Loweny, a member of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

### Almost shot

AIM is the group which last week ended its 37-day siege at Wounded Knee, S.D.

Also speaking at the meeting was Paris Williams, chairman of the East Bay YWLL Chapter.

Loweny spoke first, describing the situation at Wounded Knee.

"I know the FBI was trying to kill us," he said, describing the armed perimeter of the town. Loweny said he narrowly escaped being shot.

Loweny said, "I am ready for another Wounded Knee, right here in Humboldt County I am all for war unless we can effect change through unity."

### Causes explained

It was Williams who next spent most of the meeting time explaining the organization and its causes.

"We are a Marxist-Leninist organization," Williams said.

The group is currently involved in gaining amnesty for "war heroes" who "refused to fight a racist and genocidal war" in South Vietnam. They are also opposing the Nixon cutbacks in social service programs.

A small, vocal minority in the audience fired

questions at the YWLL speakers, challenging the group's ideology.

"What about the minority groups working within the system?, like law?" shouted one person.

### Organize people

"It is naive for you to think the problems of minority people can be solved by education," Jordan fired back. "The point is to organize your people. The point is to struggle."

Jordan described the "crumbling empire" of United States imperialism.

"The economy is failing. As an example, 'How many of you are eating meat,'" Jordan asked. "In the richest country in the world, people cannot afford to eat meat."

"Another example of the crumbling empire is Vietnam," Jordan said. "A little country was able to defeat the most powerful nation on earth."

### Revolution proposed

"All the world was with the people of North Vietnam against the imperialism of the United States," she said.

"The priorities of the Socialist movement are the priorities of human beings. But the United States 80 per cent of the wealth is in the hands of 2 per cent of the people," Jordan said.

"We are proposing a great revolution," Williams interjected, "a revolution where all the people realize things must change."

"What about the people in control when the revolution takes place, what happens to them," another shouted.

"Well, they are not going to step down," Williams flashed back.

### Nixon heads list

Another visibly angry audience member challenged Williams with, "Who are you going to kill first?"

"Well, Nixon is first on my list, then comes my landlord," Williams responded, drawing a mixed response from the audience.

It was not until the ending of the hour-and-a-half meeting that the plight of McNeil came up.

Williams and Jordan both explained how McNeil was active in the socialist movement and was arrested "as an example for all resisters."

## Library may expand

Plans to triple the size of the HSU library are now waiting approval by the chancellor's office.

If the plans are approved by the chancellor's office they will be sent to the California board of trustees for final approval.

Four floors will be added if the plans are approved as they were submitted. Forty permanent and 20 temporary offices will be included in the addition. The temporary office sites will be used for conference rooms when the present faculty office shortage is solved, according to Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

The facility will be built on what are now faculty parking lots on the north and south sides of the existing building. The cost was set at \$4,200,000 a year ago, with another \$800,000 worth of equipment to be installed in the new facility.

"What the cost will be when it is built is hard to say. We have been advised by the chancellor's office that construction costs are increasing 1 per cent a month" said Hansen.

### Film shown for class

The film "L Harvest" will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Founders Hall Auditorium.

While members of French-190 are required to see the 90 minute, French with English sub-title movie, everyone is welcome.

The film is being sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages. Admission is free.

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# Vets see a lack of services, information at HSU

by John Humphreys

A new special interest group is taking shape at HSU.

A sense of resentment has been growing among a nucleus of Vietnam era veterans. Resentment has been focused on such issues as lack of a veteran's affairs service officer on campus, lack of facilities for handicapped veterans and a feeling that other students look down on veterans as, "chumps" for having served in an unpopular war. There are 900 veterans on campus.

Last week this resentment was channeled into the formation of a tentative executive committee to define the needs of a proposed HSU veteran's organization. A constitution for such an organization has already been approved by SLC.

Committee members will be Delmer L. Albright, a sophomore forestry major, Christopher Welsh, a sophomore business major, James Orr, a senior industrial arts major, John Kato, a junior geography major and Ralph Young. The committee will be assisted initially by a nucleus of veterans who have been agitating over a year for such an organization. This back-up group will include Fred B. Rovner, a senior history major, Bruce Donals, a senior English major and Hank D. Berkowitz, a junior political science major.

In a recent meeting in the office of Campus Ombudsman Earl W. Meneweather, Rovner said the aim of the proposed organization is to "provide a clearing house for veteran's problems."

At the meeting Donals said some veterans on campus feel the administration is insensitive to veteran's problems.

### Information lacking

He cited "inadequate" information provided by the veteran's clerk in the admissions office and the problems encountered by handicapped veterans as prime issues.

"I'm sure the vet's clerk is doing the best she can," Donals said, "but she doesn't have the information we need."

Donals said the school should set up a veteran's affairs office on campus.

"Vets need other vets they can trust to go to when they have a special problem," Donals said.

Donals said California law requires all university buildings must be equipped with ramps, special elevators and special bathrooms to accommodate handicapped students in wheelchairs.

"There are many buildings at HSU that don't have this equipment," Donals said. "Last year a disabled veteran in a wheelchair fell and hurt himself while entering one of these buildings."

Donals explained another problem faced by veterans in the VA itself.

"They are inefficient and insensitive," Donals said. "The VA is run by older vets and they run it for themselves. They don't want to cut younger vets in for a slice of the pie. They don't provide us with information about available programs."

Donals said the nearest VA hospital is in San Francisco.

"What does a guy do if he has a malaria attack in the middle of the night?" Donals asked. "The health service closes at 5 pm."

Rovner said other students often look down on the student veteran.

"The guy with the IIS deferment, the guy who dodged the draft or got out of it some way looks down on the vet as a 'chump' for serving," he said.

"One thing we want made perfectly plain," Berkowitz said, "is that this has nothing to do with any war stance. What we hope to set up is an informational outlet for vets on campus and in the area. We hope to have an outreach program for non-student vets."

Berkowitz said, "The hatred of vets is growing. We were prostituted by our country when we went to devastate a country in the service of democracy. Now society doesn't give a damn about us."

Donals said he has been working with Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Macfarlane over the past months in an effort to establish a veteran's affairs counseling office on campus, funded out of work study monies, but that he has gotten "the run around."

Donals said he has approached Macfarlane several times "but I must have gotten lost in the bureaucratic shuffle. I'm kind of irritated. It's just a mood I'm in."

### Meneweather involved

Meneweather said he has been working with the fledgling organization.

"Veterans on campus face two critical problems," Meneweather said. "They must come together as a group to define specific needs and they need funding for special programs."

"Under Public Law 92540, money has been appropriated to increase enrollment of vets," Meneweather said, "and to set up programs for disadvantaged vets. The trouble is that not enough money was appropriated and what was appropriated has been impounded by Nixon."

Meneweather said the problems faced by veterans from minority groups are especially serious.

"We presently have 25 Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) slots for disadvantaged vets," Meneweather said. "We need to expand this. We need more outreach for disadvantaged vets, more tutorial programs. We can't do this without money. Money is the key."

Meneweather explained his involvement with the proposed organization in terms of himself personally and in terms of his role as ombudsman.

### Sensitive to problems

"I am a vet myself," he said, "not of Viet Nam but of other wars and that makes me sensitive to the problems of younger vets. Then it fits in with the scope of the ombudsman, to identify the special problems of students and to attempt to alleviate them."

Macfarlane expressed surprise at Donals's statement concerning the lack of attention towards veteran's needs.

"We have quite an interest in setting up special programs for veterans," he said last week. "I might say, however, that we have never received a formal written request from any sort of organized body requesting funds for any veteran's programs."

Macfarlane emphasized the administration was concerned with the problem, however, and was taking steps on its own to obtain information on funding.

### Regular process

Macfarlane added, "We have a regular process for setting up programs. I can't appoint someone on my own just because someone approaches me with a verbal request."

Dr. Carl L. Tuck, acting director of the health center, said last week that in an after-hours emergency a student veteran should do just as any student and go to the nearest hospital.

Tuck said he was not aware of any veterans having sought specialized health care related to

service incurred injuries or diseases.

"I am not aware of this myself," Tuck said, "but we welcome inquiries and can provide treatment."

Linda L. Lawn, veteran's clerk, explained her job is to certify students as eligible for GI Bill student entitlement and not to act as a veteran's counselor.

"It's frustrating not to have the answers vets ask about loans and other veteran's programs," Lawn said, "but you've got to remember, I am not a veteran's counselor. We have to refer people with questions to the county veteran's service office."

Stan L. Dixon, Humboldt County veteran's service officer, said last week his office has provided on-campus counseling once a week for veterans with specific questions but the service was dropped winter quarter because of lack of interest.

A meeting for all interested student veterans, of whatever era, has been called for noon Wednesday, April 18 in Gist Hall auditorium.

## All-American rating for Lumberjack

The Lumberjack recently won its fourth All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating praised the student paper for its coverage, content, writing and editing, and editorial leadership and layout, but noted a weakness in photography. Valerie Ohanian, senior in journalism, was editor at the time of the judging.

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# Cluster programs respond to student needs

The Cluster College experience just might be contagious — so contagious, in fact, that it's catching on in other parts of the school.

Last year the Psychology Department tried out a "mini-cluster" program of its own. It was so successful that it is back again this year.

Dr. Frank Kirby, associate professor of psychology, directed the program during its first quarter of existence. He said the program was designed to be more immediately responsive to student needs than regular catalogue course offerings could be.

Before the course begins students and faculty (three different faculty members participate each quarter) meet to discuss how the course will be conducted.

#### Sharing planning

"We felt that if students were given the opportunity to share in the planning, and then directly participate in their own educational program, motivational resistance to authoritative, outside-imposed controls would be almost nonexistent," Kirby said.

He said teachers feel more free to "be themselves" when the responsibility for the course is shared with the students.

The program, Psychology 139, consists of weekly meetings and book discussions, as well as

several field trips and one or two retreats.

Interest groups in such fields as innovative and applied education, clinical-counseling and behavior modification were formed so that "students of common interest could meet and arrange activities such as discussions, readings, field experience and speakers," Kirby said.

#### Students write contracts

The quarter-long course is worth 16 ungraded upper division units toward an AB degree in psychology. It is open to psychology majors who have taken a minimum of 12-15 units of psychology, including at least one upper-division course.

Students are selected on the basis of written applications and interviews.

"The primary criterion is the student's motivation and his potential to maintain a high level of self-direction and discipline in a program such as this," Kirby said. They are requested to hand in a contract stating what activities they will engage in during the course.

#### Limited classes

Students are not supposed to take other classes while they are enrolled in cluster.

So far, the course has included a three-day field trip to Mendocino State Hospital, a visit to the Eel River Conservation Camp and a trip to Vacerville Prison. Two retreats were held last



Kathy Preston, assistant professor of psychology, does some informal lec-

turing and discussion during that department's "mini-cluster" program.

year at Raven Cliff summer camp near Garberville, one at the beginning of the quarter, and one near the end.

In a faculty report Kirby stated, "The retreats were generally regarded as invaluable in getting people acquainted and in breaking down barriers between people, especially between faculty and students."

#### Credit or no credit

Students are evaluated at the end of the quarter on the basis of the work they completed. They are awarded either credit or no credit.

Crysi Hoffman, a senior psychology major who took the course last quarter, said, "I learned more last quarter about psychology than I did all the rest of the time I was in college."

However, she thought it should have been more structured and that the faculty should have

provided more leadership than they did.

"Specifics weren't laid out clearly enough in the beginning," she said. "For example, most of us did not realize that the contracts were mandatory until a couple of weeks after the quarter started when the staff suddenly began demanding that the contracts be turned in."

Ken Tetreault, a senior, who also took the course last quarter, agreed with Hoffman that it was a worth-while experience, but that it had its bad points.

#### Made more demands

"Most of the problems were based on difficulties in management and organization," Tetreault said. "After the quarter started the people who were running it felt that it wasn't doing enough and they began making more demands."

Despite its shortcomings, almost everyone who par-

ticipated in the program liked it because it gave them more freedom to pursue their individual interests.

"Although most of us had strong reservations in the beginning," Kirby's report stated, "by the middle of the quarter most of our doubts had been dispelled."

"Students become more involved in activities they plan for themselves. As a result they seem less apathetic and resentful of teachers."

This spring the faculty will make a recommendation on whether or not the cluster program should be made a permanent offering. The final decision will be up to the curriculum committee.

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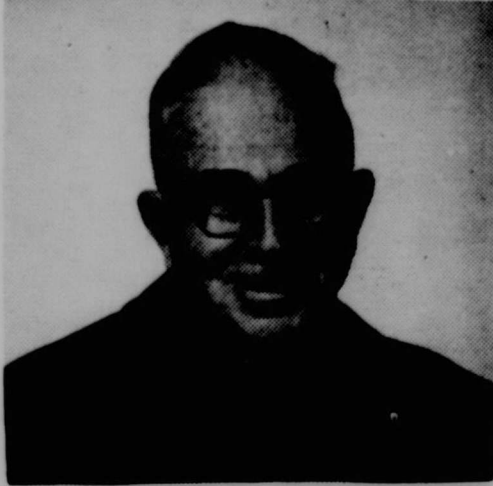
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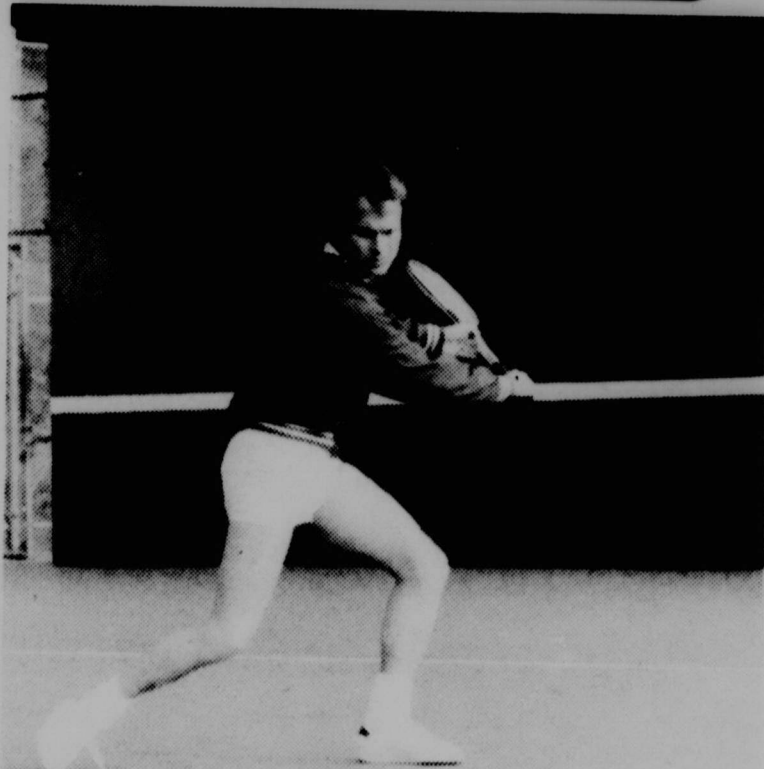
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# Sports

## Competition a long time coming for No. 1 player on HSU tennis team



HSU tennis ace John Strickland works out on the courts in preparation for an upcoming match. Strickland had never played tennis competitively before coming to HSU.

by Steve Smith

John Strickland "had always wanted" to play tennis competitively, but never got around to it until he came to HSU in 1970.

He's now the number one man on the Lumberjack tennis squad.

Strickland, a senior art major, said that he took up the sport around age 15, but didn't compete while attending Palo Alto Senior High School, from where he graduated in 1963.

Following graduation, Strickland traded his tennis runners for deck boots, and joined the Navy for four years. He spent two years in the Philippines, and the rest of his hitch aboard the USS Staten Island.

Following his release from the Navy, John attended Canada College in Redwood City, graduating in the spring of 1970. But he still couldn't get in any competitive tennis. The school was still new then, and as he recalls, "They didn't even have any tennis courts yet."

Very rewarding

But playing on the Lumberjack tennis team has brought out the best in Strickland's game—and has proved very rewarding, too.

"It's turned into a nice experience," he said. "Playing competitively is really exciting, plus my game has improved," he said.

Strickland feels that tennis is "50 per cent psychological," but his approach to an impending match takes in all facets of the game.

As might be expected, he's a believer in conditioning.

"I try to stay in shape most of

the year," he said. "It can make the difference in a close match."

Before a meet, Strickland tries to "get in a match with someone much better" than himself. Such a match, he explained, prepares him not only physically, but also mentally.

A player has to get "used to that kind of tension," he said. "It's not enough just to practice. You have to do so much more—you have to push yourself."

During a match, Strickland said, it's "best not to worry" about what's going on out on the court.

"You try not to be down on yourself," he said, noting that if there is any particular part of his

game which is giving him trouble, he works to improve it, but tries not to let it bother him. "You try to improve your concentration," he added.

During a tournament, Strickland said, "conditioning is somewhat more of a factor." He said that "over a long weekend," a player will be involved in both singles and doubles matches. This can work out to as many as five rounds of both, or a total of ten matches. Over that "long weekend," that can be as many as four matches a day.

"The game has a lot of different demands," he said. "It demands your attention mentally as well as physically."

## The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

It was a spectacular day for anything—especially skiing. Squaw Valley was crawling with humanity. The mountain was bathed in sunshine, but a few wispy clouds kept the sweaters and jackets handy.

Playing the perennial game of wits quite well, my group had broken for lunch just when the mob was returning to the slopes.

Rather than fight the cafeteria line, we opted for a heartburn special from the outdoor taco stand.

Women in the crowd

Knowing only too well that rest facilities on the slopes are nonexistent, I choked down the last of a palomino flavored taco, washed it down with a beer and headed for the men's room.

I pushed the door open with some difficulty and began to thread my way through the crowd.

Something was wrong.

Sure enough, mixed in the multitude were several women. They were unmistakable.

I began to panic. Had I pushed my way through the wrong door? No. This was the right place. Only the faces had been changed.

Nobody seemed too concerned. Not wishing to make a scene, I tried to be cool.

Strained silence prevailed

It wasn't easy. Everyone shuffled about in a sort of strained silence.

At least the women were operating behind closed doors, but still the mood was tense.

Finally the ice broke. A male voice commented softly, "I'm all for women's lib, but this is ridiculous." A deeper voice chimed in, "Suddenly, I'm not as comfortable in here as I used to be."

Not to be upstaged, one of the ladies retorted, "The line in ours was just too damned long." Another offered the old, "When you gotta - - -" line.

Chauvinist command

I kept silent (indeed a rarity) as did most of my colleagues. One could hardly argue with logic like that.

All I could think of was, "Well, that's it—the war's over." Though unexpected, it was probably inevitable. When the chauvinist command post falls, it's time for the pigs to retreat to the bunkers and break out the cyanide capsules.

For the past couple of years, many of us had considered the feminist movement a novelty like microwave ovens and trash mashers.

Athletics, especially—the headquarters of chauvinism had quietly tolerated female track stars, golfers, bowlers, skiers, tennis players and semi-female wrestlers for years. The women hadn't made any fuss so there was no sweat.

Women made their move

Then the women began to make their move and there was no stopping them. Politics, business and labor fell quickly. quickly Sports was the final frontier.

Bernice Gera, a middle-aged housewife, went to court to become a professional umpire. Billie Jean King squawked about the meager prize money being offered to women in tennis and golf.

Female jockeys were soon riding winners at Aqueduct. A female pro football league was organized.

A college basketball team signed a pretty brunette guard. Tennis star Margaret Court even accepted the winner-take-all challenge of old-time male star Bobby Riggs to a tennis match. Ice hockey and boxing are probably next.

Human right invaded

In fact, if any women here at HSU can hit a slider, serve an ace or high jump 6'10", there may be a place for them. Things are not going well for the Lumberjacks this spring.

The message is clear, men. Coexist, swallow your pride and move over. Either that or clean out your lockers. Women are making their mark and are to be commended for their guts whether we like it or not.

But gee whiz ladies—the men's room? Isn't that a bit much? There is a spot where human rights overlap invasion of privacy and some of your number have crossed it. Don't press your luck.

## Sports roundup

Track

Twenty miles per hour winds and cold temperatures at night "pretty well shot the running events" at the Sacramento Relays last Saturday according to HSU Track Coach Jim Hunt.

Hunt said he was pleased with the efforts of two HSU javelin throwers, Richard Bracey and Brian Ferguson. Throwing was done into the wind with Bracey taking second place at 202'7" and Ferguson finishing third at 199'2", a 16' improvement over his previous best.

In the decathlon event two HSU competitors qualified for the conference meet to be held May 17-29. Steve Owens took a third with 5,885 points and Pat Coulston was fourth at 5,825. A score of 5,800 points is needed to qualify.

This weekend the track team travels to Davis for the Woody Wilson Relays, in which all conference schools are entered.

Volleyball

The HSU volleyball team finished fourth out of the five teams in their "pool" at the UC Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

The 20 team tourney was divided into four "pools" to even out the competition. Humboldt competed against Long Beach State, UC San Diego, Santa Monica City College and Pepperdine University. Pepperdine went on to the finals and lost to tournament champion UCLA.

The team was 2-6 overall in Santa Barbara but was without the services of their front court ace Jim Schaefer who dropped out of the meet at the last minute with a neck injury.

This tournament ended the season for the team which pays its own way to all meets as no funds are provided by the ASB.

Tennis

A slow start and a weak finish proved the downfall of the HSU tennis team April 3 as they lost to Southern Oregon College (SOC) 4-5.

The first three men for the Lumberjacks lost their matches but the second three and the first doubles team won theirs to give the Jacks a 4-3

edge going into the last two matches. HSU lost the first of the remaining matches 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and dropped the second 6-1, 7-5.

The team faced SOC at Ashland yesterday in a rematch but results were not available at press time.

This weekend the Lumberjacks travel to UC Davis for their second conference match and will be looking for their first win.

Baseball

Errors were very costly for the HSU baseball team last weekend as they dropped a pair of games to UC Davis.

In Friday's contest the 'Jacks opened conference play and lost 6-0 while committing four errors, two of them by losing pitcher John Conover.

Darrell Grytness picked up three hits while Herb Hodgins and Ralph Hendrix added two apiece. No other player had a hit in the game.

In Saturday's opening game the 'Jacks held on until the 14th inning when two errors were committed and UC Davis won 3-2.

Saturday's second game was no different as the Jacks were ahead 8-0 after four innings and then made four errors in the seventh which tied the ball game. The game was called after eight innings because of darkness and remained an 8-8 tie.

This weekend the baseball team hosts San Francisco State on Friday and Saturday hoping to improve their 0-2 conference record.

Golf

Not one of the six members of the HSU golf team could break the 80 mark April 1 at El Macero Golf Club in Davis as the team took a fourth place.

Sacramento State won the seven team match. Low round of the day was a 74 and Jed Jennings paced HSU with a 80 good for seventh place overall.

This weekend the golf team travels to Rohnert Park where Sonoma State will host the conference schools.

# Macfarlane out?

(continued from page one)

Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs and chairman of the committee, this group will begin deliberating soon. He said even though Macfarlane has asked to be reassigned, the evaluation procedure will still take place.

Evaluation starts

"I assume we'll be meeting next week," he said. The committee has not been redirected by the president, and unless redirected we will begin acting."

The committee is composed of representatives from the campus—two students, two faculty members, two administrators and five members of the student services personnel committee.

This make-up is unusual in that evaluation committees are usually made up only of the members of the personnel committee of the department in question.

The members include Dobkin, Beitzer, Ashford Wood, ASB president, James W. Carroll, chairman of the sociology department, Herbert W. Hendricks, assistant professor of education, Jack Altman, director of financial aids, Kay Burgess, financial aids adviser, William E. Aubrey, counselor, Susan Hansen, placement adviser and H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of student activities.

The last five people are

members of the student services personnel committee. Simmons stressed that this group wasn't chosen specifically for the evaluation committee but was elected to an earlier committee in the fall.

It isn't known yet when this evaluation committee will be ready to make its recommendations.

Although MacFarlane said he could return to his teaching job at Long Beach if he wished, he "wants to stay at Humboldt. I really like Humboldt and hope Humboldt likes me. Its the kind of place I've been looking for all my life."

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## Campus calendar

- Wednesday**
- Exhibit—"The Americans," by Robert Frank, a pictorial history, Nelson Hall Gallery, through April 20.
- Exhibit—Photographs by Sherrie Nelson, Foyer Gallery, Art-Music Building, through Friday.
- Exhibit—Jewelry and small objects by Fred Woell, Hall cabinets, Art-Music Building, through April 30.
- Slide Show—Native art of Mexico, FH 112, free.
- Thursday**
- 8 p.m. Opera—"Carmen," by Georges Bizet, Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, general admission, \$2, students, 50 cents, reservations at 828-3559.
- Friday**
- 8 p.m. Opera—"Carmen," see above.
- 8 p.m. Films—Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara" and "The African Queen," Multipurpose Room, University Center, admission \$1.
- 10 p.m. Radio—"The Best of Sherlock Holmes," KHSU-FM, 90.5.
- Saturday**
- 8 p.m. Opera—"Carmen," see above.
- Sunday**
- 2 p.m. Opera—"Carmen," see above.
- 9 a.m. Radio—"The Best of Sherlock Holmes," KHSU-FM, 90.5.
- 6 p.m. Radio—"Fibber McGee and Molly," KHSU-FM, 90.5.
- Monday**
- Exhibit—Senior Ceramics, group show in Foyer Gallery, Art-Music Building, through April 27.
- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital—Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free, no reservations.
- Tuesday**
- 8:30 p.m. Film—"Harvest," Founders Hall Auditorium, free.

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