

# THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, March 22, 1972



## HSU enrollment slots expected to fill despite national decline

by Arnie Braafladt

California State University and College (CSUC), enrollments are not expected to suffer despite a sharp national decline in admissions application and the student population.

If CSUC enrollments dropped significantly, the system would be subject to budgetary cut-backs—hundreds of faculty would be dismissed.

"It isn't the applicants who are holding their breaths this time," HSU Director of Administrations Donald G. Clancy said last week.

According to Clancy, the entire CSUC system would lose a portion of legislative appropriations if the schools don't meet their projected full-time equivalent (FTE).

Normally, he indicated, a deviation of two per cent from projections is considered insubstantial.

### Enrollments are lagging

Although state-wide enrollments are lagging, the CSUC are still in "an envious position and doing fine," Clancy said, adding he believes the system will meet Fall quotas.

Applications to HSU for Fall, 1973, currently total around 5,000—or 1,500 less than had been received at the same time last year.

HSU, however, is one of few schools who "have re-directed admissions," by referring them to other schools, Clancy said.

HSU will accept about 3,500 of the applications with the hope of enrolling 2,400 new Fall students.

Clancy was confident the slots at Humboldt, Chico, San Francisco and San Luis Obispo (campuses) will be filled but said the other campuses "are wide open . . . Many schools (admissions) will stay open clear up to registration."

### More flexible deadlines

State-wide, applications for Fall are 25,000 below comparable 1972 totals (125,000), Carol Smith, CSUC associate coordinator of ad-

missions service said in a telephone interview.

Smith, who said there has been "a little better show rate" from applicants accepted, is confident the system will meet FTE projections.

"We're being considerably more flexible about deadlines," Dr. William F. Long, CSU, Los Angeles admissions director reported.

Fall quarter admissions at CSU, L.A. will be open through Sept. 27 and are "running about 80 to 85 per cent" of the 1972 application rate, he said.

Dr. Patrick I. O'Donne at CSU, Hayward cited a five per cent application drop. "We're closing the gap," the director of admissions and records insisted.

### Reasons for decline

Reasons mentioned by the admissions directors for the decline in applications were:

ONE: The tendency of students to delay application until late dates. "People know the crisis has past in terms of being admitted."

TWO: The end of the "baby boom . . . Your available number of bodies is decreasing."

THREE: Termination of the draft. "Change in draft laws was most important to male students."

FOUR: Less available financial aid. "Students work more—Go to school less."

FIVE: Increasing costs. "Costs are going up and up and up."

SIX: Changes in attitude. "Pressure was on young folks to go to college . . . people are accepting alternatives to college . . . Possession of a degree is no guarantee of a job."

Smith, who noted the increase in enrollment at vocational institutions, said she thought "the financial aid (for students) will be there." She admitted there would be less grant monies but pointed out increased availability of loans.



HSU student Paul Milburn discusses the bike plan that will be presented to the Arcata City Council tonight. Milburn has been involved in the bike plan and helped with a campus survey.

### Some question need of paths, special facilities

## Bike plan faces Arcata Council tonight

by Pat DeLaney

The spokes of a bicycle wheel spin like a roulette wheel, gambling with the future of bikes in Humboldt County.

The Arcata bicycle plan will be presented to the Arcata City Council for a hearing tonight at 7 p.m., and it has good prospects of passing, according to Councilman Rudolf W. Becking, who is also an HSU professor of natural resources.

But he also believes those good prospects must be helped by results from a bike survey taken on the campus. "We need those facts, those good ideas," he said.

"The plan was developed two or three years ago by students and it has been reworked. It is a good stating plan, but it is not enough," Becking said.

He complained the plan doesn't provide any safe bicycle parking in town and "gravel is not considered a bicycle route."

### Needs determined

The bike questionnaire was developed to determine what is needed on campus for riders and their view on

riding at HSU. Becking says he desperately needs help in tabulating answers from the two thousand replies.

Becking said campus facilities are the worst. He claims traffic conflicts are settled for motorists, not for cyclists "The priorities are in reverse," he said.

"The campus plan should be designed for students where bicycles are mandatory and bike paths should be created on campus. We want to have properly designed facilities to lock up your bike," he said.

### Protection coming

Extra bike protection will be added when licensing is required in Arcata July 1. Licensing will help in the search for stolen bikes and police can give road and safety rules to riders.

Police can also inspect bicycles. The license fees will mostly go to the state, but some will go to Arcata for bike safety brochures and maps.

Bike enthusiasts started a "Bike Day" at HSU several years ago. Becking said enthusiasm then dwindled on campus, but it is now steadily increasing. Referring to the campus bike plan, he said: "If we really are sincere, we ought to start mapping out and putting money into it."

### Plans differ

But Becking talked of the Arcata city bike plan and the campus plan as if they are the same thing—which they are not.

Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development, said campus bike developments haven't made much progress lately because emphasis has been shifted to other areas.

Replying to Becking's charges that the bike plan was actually car oriented, Hansen said, "That's just not true at all." He brought out a master campus plan and parking will be in the periphery of the campus. and parking will be in the periphery of the campus.

Money is tight for landscaping, he explained, and

bike facilities come under landscaping. The state is reluctant to fund something they would probably consider an extra, such as bike shelters where there is little money for sidewalks, lighting and foliage.

Hansen is concerned about the bike situation for a different reason. "Are bikes a reality on this campus? I hope so, but I really don't see it." He based his observation on inclement weather and the steep campus.

"I don't see any great increase in bike use, not many more in the last two and a half years. There are the usual one or two by the Administration, a couple by the library; the same amount all around."

### Increase claimed

Becking, however, claims a great increase in bike use. Hansen said developers could use a very accurate bike count to help them.

Humboldt County perhaps has the jump on HSU. The Division of Highways is considering opening the Samoa Bridge to cyclists on an experimental basis.

According to Highways spokesman Bob Brown, "We're taking a long hard look at it. The bridge would be open possibly on a weekend basis when most of the trucks are off and the demand for use is the greatest."

The division is still receiving input from the California Highway Patrol and the Eureka Police Department. District Engineer William Hegy is expected to make a decision in the next three weeks.

Proposed cycling would be only on the shoulder area of the road in the same direction of traffic. The problem seen by the division is it "really can't control the type of individuals who would use the bridge. We are concerned about the sub-teenager who might go out there."

"Of course, there are signing considerations to make, warning motorists about cyclists. Pedestrians would not be allowed."

(Continued on back page)

THE  
OSPREY

After page 6

# Active lobbyists emphasize students

by Arnie Braafladt

California State University and College (CSUC) students are "performing small miracles in Sacramento on a \$15,000 budget," lobbyist Joe Hay stated during a recent interview at the state capitol.

Hay, the first full-time legislative advocate for the California State University and College Students Presidents' Association (CSUCSPA) believes the group is doing "exceedingly well with the funds that we have."

The lobbyist, who will be resigning soon because of new CSUCSPA regulations, said CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke respects the organization "as a political force—you're going to see more breakthroughs."

In past years Dumke has opposed student lobbying as a threat to his authority, arguing that the CSUC system should present a unified approach at the legislature—through his office. "We've put emphasis on student concerns in the system," said Hay, former Sacramento State student president. He outlined past achievements and goals for the current legislative session.

#### Bill authorizes lobbying

Passage of a bill authorizing student lobbying, influence on the state budget and the defeat of annual tuition proposals were praised by the 28-year-old as significant results of lobbying.

Lobbying funded by state university and college student activities fees became legal only

last year when Assembly Bill (A.B.) 384 was signed into law by the governor.

The bill allowed student expenditures for "governmental affairs representatives who may be attending upon the State Legislature or upon offices and agencies in the executive branch of the state government," said Hay.

#### Lobbyists stopped tuition

Although CSUCSPA has been lobbying since 1970, spending activities fees to "support any political issue or candidate," Hay said was prohibited by the State Education Code prior to the signing of A.B. 384, authored by Republican Assemblyman Maddy.

"Student lobbying stopped tuition from happening at the state universities and colleges," Hay continued.

"Advances within the budget" have included additional Educational Opportunity Program (OP) funds and financial aids.

The organization has also been instrumental in defeating increases in the material and services fees, he added.

One of the priorities for this year's session is to "kill the Johnson Bill," A.B. 159, which would make student activities fees voluntary.

#### Bill a threat

Republican Assemblyman Ray Johnson's bill is a "threat and could destroy all (student) services," Hay warned.

Another priority is A.B. 203, a bill that "would allow trustees to pay students for (expenses in-

curred through) participation on (state) committees."

Additional EOP funds, state funding for CSUCSPA and funds for instructionally related activities are also being sought, Hay said.

Reagan's veto of a bill allowing an increase in the student activities fee from \$20 to \$30 upon a majority vote of each student body, coupled with increased budgetary pressures on each campus, has made funding for instructionally related activities (such as drama, forensics and athletics) difficult.

#### Set up work study

Student-sponsored A.B. 23 "would set up a state work study program and help middle and lower income students," Hay said.

"We need to get a good financial aids package passed," he emphasized.

Four CSUCSPA-sponsored bills of 15 have been introduced this session thus far.

Assembly Bill 391 would ban

the operations of undercover police officers posing as students on campus but "would probably be vetoed by Reagan," Hay admitted.

The bill, which would also prohibit students from engaging in classroom undercover work, was endorsed recently by the HSU Student Legislative Council.

Hay doesn't think the CSUCSPA lobbyist can be a student and says "there's something to be said for continuity."

#### Lobbyists need experience

George Haines, an intern he is training to fill the post when he leaves this summer, will be able to hold the position for only two years under new CSUCSPA regulations.

A student lobbyist needs

"experience and knowledge of rules of financing and operations of the state universities and colleges," Hay said.

"He must be able to answer technical, off-the-wall questions" in legislative committees and elsewhere.

Reflecting on his experience as a lobbyist, Hay indicated it has given him exposure to the legislative process and important legislators.

Since he has been lobbyist, cooperation between University of California, CSUC and junior college student lobbies has improved.

"We take them on (as co-sponsors) — they take us on," Hay said.

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# Marine lab doubles -- educator, entertainer

Suction-cupped tenacles of an octopus reach out searching the clear water for food. Hermit crabs scamper across the bottom in an effort to find shelter among the rock while fish hide from view.

An underwater wonderland begins to take shape as the visitor walks down the hall, stopping occasionally to peer in at the colorful fish and underwater flower show.

A gray state bus appears and HSU students disembark for the first class of the day.

"Our main purpose at the Marine Lab is to teach. We have classes in marine biology, oceanography and fisheries," said Dr. George F. Crandell, lab director.

The lab, located in Trinidad, looks out over the Pacific Ocean and Trinidad Bay.

#### Good location

"Our location has both easy access to the ocean for collection purposes and an easily obtainable supply of running sea water," said Crandell.

The sea water is important to the lab because it supplies all of the water used for the fresh specimens used in the lab.

It is pumped up from the dock at Trinidad Bay to a large holding tank at the back of the lab. Here it is purified of sand, oil and fuel, and anything else which might be harmful to the fish.

The lab is used by a variety of students in biology, oceanography and fisheries for both classroom work and independent studies.

#### Pollution effects

Studies underway include the effects of oils and detergents on perch and the growth of Humboldt Bay eel grass under lighted conditions as a source of organic material.

"The lab is used by, on the average, six classes a quarter with about 15 to 20 students in each of the classes. It is hard to estimate the number of students using the lab for independent study," Crandell said.

The lab serves as a regular instructional trip for local school children and as an interesting stopping place for tourists and local people.

Carol A. Wardrip, marine lab secretary, said, "During the vacations we have a lot of tourists. Some of them expect to be entertained and get really

#### Editor's note:

This is the second in a series of off campus instructional programs.

"Dealing with the public is difficult. They don't realize that the main function is teaching. A portion abuse the lab, but the majority of them are very nice."

Lab technicians and bus drivers double as tour guides. Groups as small as six, and often as large as 60, are shown around the lab regularly.

"We are most pleased when the classroom is full and the wet lab is being used by the independent study students," Wardrip said.

Other people using the lab are skindivers, California and Oregon State Fish and Game people and professors from other colleges.

#### Store specimens

Most of these people use the lab to store fresh specimens overnight or for short periods of time.

"Local people enjoy the lab being here. We have convalescent homes come out once or twice a year to tour the lab. They seem to get a great deal of pleasure out of it," Wardrip said.

The lab is funded the same as any on-campus facility. It doesn't belong to any one department.

#### Serve many

"We are set up to serve any science or natural resource department," Crandell said.

A new addition is under consideration by the state. Funds have been allocated to expand the lab by adding one classroom and two teaching labs. According to Crandell, there is a chance these funds may be made available in the 1973-74 budget.

The lab is open to the public on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.



Graduate student Ahmed Massoud studies a fish embryo under a microscope in the Trinidad marine laboratory. The lab is used by a variety of ocean-oriented classes and projects.

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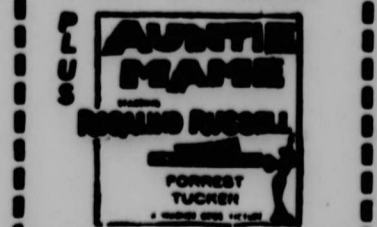
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**Editor's viewpoint**

# Charges only to cover errors

Lately anything that goes wrong with an ASB program is blamed on The Lumberjack because it has not publicized it well enough.

This week it is the Lumberjack's Days committee's turn to play this game in an attempt to cover up what can only be termed a shoddy publicity attempt.

The committee is complaining because all the paper had on Lumberjack Days last week was a story on page three.

We had planned to run a calendar of events for the week. We did not because the committee did not have one to give us.

When the committee asked for publicity, we informed them of our deadline requirements and invited them to submit material. We also assigned a reporter to write the story that appeared in the paper last week.

The editor went up to the ASB offices three hours after the copy deadline last week and asked Mel Copland, Lumberjack Days chairman, for a copy of the calendar.

"I don't have one now, but it is not very important. It can go next week," Copland said.

And this week he has the courage to say The Lumberjack did not want to publicize Lumberjack Days. We say it is largely the carelessness and irresponsibility of the committee that cost it the coverage it apparently holds so dear.

But you be the judge.

Roger Levy, ASB general manager, claims the committee should have made "front page news." Levy should know better.

If it was up to the SLC and the Lumberjack Days committee, we are sure it would have been.

But then if SLC were calling the news shots each week the front page would have the SLC meeting (whether it did anything or not), Lumberjack Days (continuously for three months before the event and any other event that is either a pet project of someone on SLC or something that SLC has considerable money invested in).

We don't claim to be a perfect newspaper. The New York Times is not running scared.

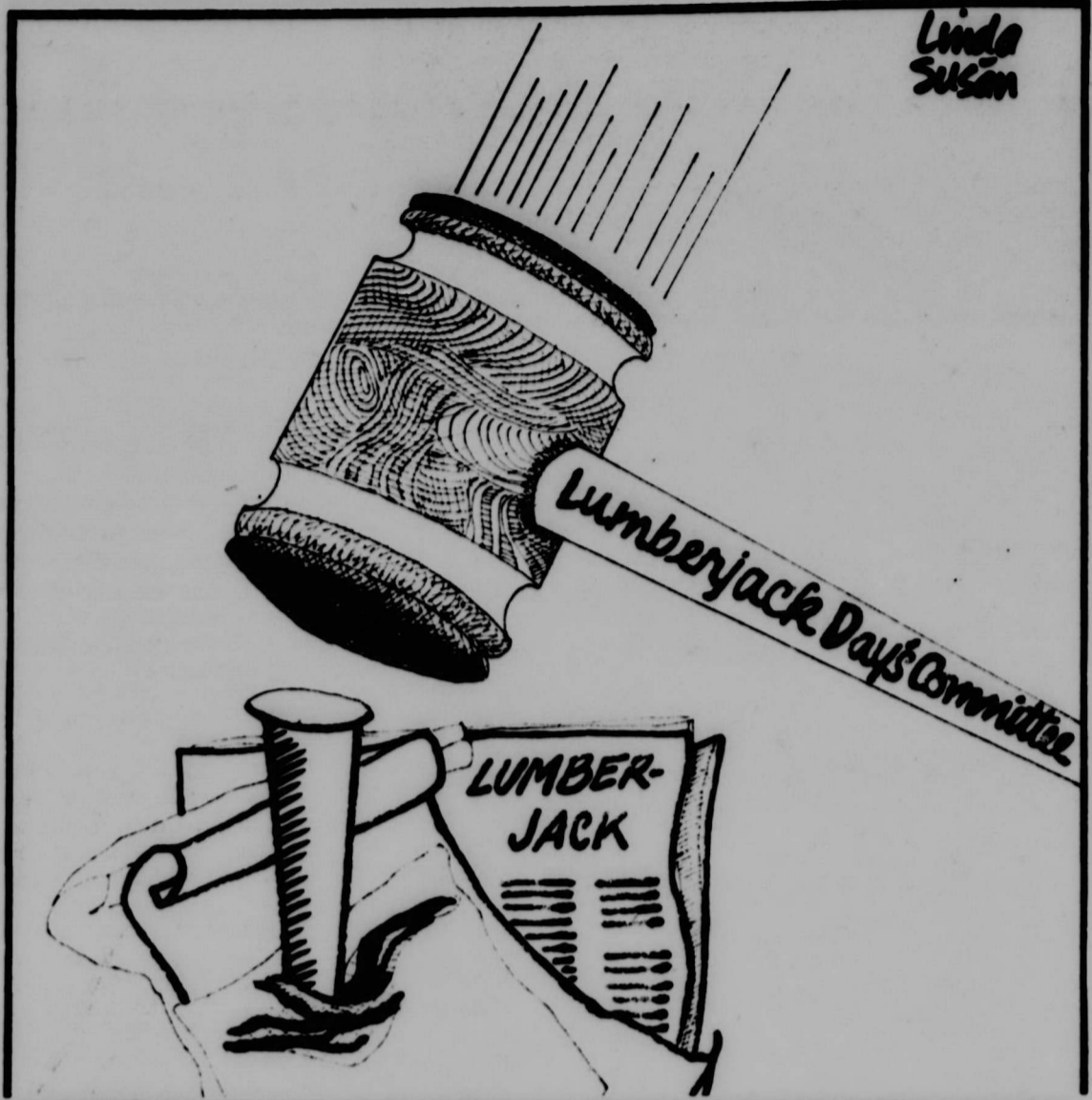
But we do think we can write and judge the news better than the "newsmakers" on SLC.

This problem arises every year. SLC does not like the way it is treated in the newspaper and puts the knife to The Lumberjack's financial throat.

We don't expect this to end. The Lumberjack's job is to watch over SLC and how it spends your money, and the two are bound to conflict.

SLC will continue to threaten, cajole and attempt to intimidate The Lumberjack as long as it gets a shot at the budget each spring.

Nixon would probably do that to the New York Times if he had the chance.



## Write on, readers

### Poor coverage

Editor:

I have been an ardent supporter of the autonomy that the student newspaper should have from the Associated Students.

However, after perusing the Wednesday, April 25 edition of the Lumberjack I feel it is an affront to SLC and to the students by allocating approximately 1/4 of a page on page 3 to Lumberjack Days.

Mel Copland and all the students who have helped him had hoped for at least a page discussing the types of events that Lumberjack Days are going to have.

It would seem to me that Lumberjack Days would warrant front page attention over articles such as those concerned with evolution and televised classes.

I hope that the lack of sensitivity on the part of yourself and your staff is not a slap on the wrist of Council for the views some of them have of the Lumberjack. Lumberjack Days began Monday and continues through Saturday.

Finally, as in Mission Impossible, please disregard this letter if the Lumberjack intends a more extensive coverage in next week's Lumberjack issue.

Roger A. Levy  
A.S. General Manager

### Editorial retort

Editor:

Your editorial in the latest issue of the Lumberjack was most confusing. It was an example of journalistic ineptitude surpassing even the Times-Standard.

The piece was led off with a brief account to the plight of William Farr in his efforts to keep his sources of information secret. Certainly, I was ap-

propriately irate at this man's predicament.

However, the next example you listed as representative of the evils of secrecy in America was that of Nixon and the Watergate crowd. Just what are you getting at?

It seemed as if you were likening Farr's attempt at secrecy with that of Nixon's. How ludicrous even for the Lumberjack. How you can have the temerity to suggest that these two cases are even remotely similar is beyond me.

On one hand, Farr is attempting to keep a tiny secret so that a much bigger and more important secret can be told to the American people.

On the other hand, Nixon's bunch is trying to keep secret major facts in order that the massive implications of Administration corruption cannot be divulged to the public.

There is a world of difference between these two examples. The Administration is simply lying. Not a zephyr of truth passes the lips of the President or his sycophants. Farr is not lying. He merely refuses to name his sources of information. This very act insures more information will remain available to the press.

The government would like to dry these sources up as they have often proven quite embarrassing to Washington. It appears The Lumberjack agrees with that policy. You seem to suggest secrecy is a big thing because it denies the press and thereby the people access to information.

Yet, by using Farr as an example of such secrecy, you in effect aid the Administration in its efforts to strip more fabric from the tattered remains of the First Amendment.

I urge you to spend more time sharpening your senses to the point that you can distinguish the very substantive differences

between the professional confidences kept by newsmen and the lies told by the Administration.

You end your piece on a very ambiguous note. Cynics say that the press will be hurt by secrecy, they do indeed. Cynics say that Pat Nixon wears falsies. Cynics say that David Eisenhower dances the funky groin in the Blue Room. Cynics say a number of things.

Does that make them true? Of course, certain forms of secrecy hurt the press. Certain forms, such as Farr's, actually help it. If that is your point, say so. Don't try to be glib. You are not good at it. Much more importantly, know what you are talking about and present it with clarity.

Taylor S. Carey  
Political Science

### Editor's note:

The editorial's reference was to Farr intended to point out government policies that discourage news sources from talking to the media.

These policies are drying up new sources and thus aid government secrecy.

The editorial did not intend to argue Farr should divulge his sources.

The editorial attempted to point out three points of government policy that aid secrecy: disrespect for newsmen-news source relations; misuse of executive privilege; and misuse of classified (security related) information.

We apologize if the line connecting these points was not distinct enough for some readers.

### Focus on board

Editor:

Your articles concerning the President's advisory board have  
(Continued on page 5)

## The Lumberjack

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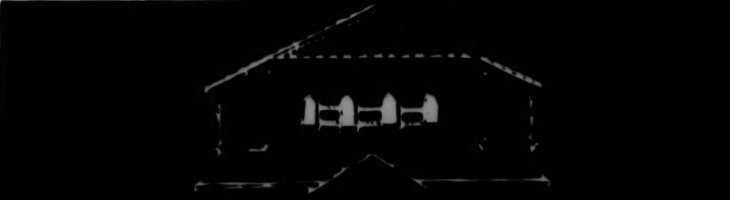
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Howard Seemann

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# The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

Rick Dreggory, from the Happy Days Speakers Bureau, lectured in the Founders Hall Belfry last week. I asked him afterward what the Happy Days Speakers Bureau is.

"Well," said Dreggory hesitantly, "it used to be called Happy Day Home for Paranoiacs, but then the people who ran it found out they could make a bundle by sending the patients on speaking engagements."

"How so?" I asked.

"Because we have such unusual ideas," explained Dreggory. "Our audiences never get bored."

"Yes, I noticed you made some rather unusual statements," I admitted.

"And 98 per cent of them are true, baby," Dreggory said proudly.

"How did you happen to find out that 98 per cent of the journalists in America work for the Central Intelligence Agency?" I asked.

"How else could Jack Anderson get a hold of all those secret documents?" he answered. "Besides, I can show you one right now."

"A secret document? Where?"

"No—a CIA agent disguised as a newspaperman. See that dude over there in the gray suit?"

"The one watching us and taking notes? He's an agent?"

"That's right, baby," said Dreggory. "Follows me wherever I go. He says he wants to do a story on me for the Rolling Stone."

"How do you know 98 per cent of the journalists are agents, though," I asked.

"Auras, man."

"Auras?"

"Yep. Everybody has an aura and I've been fasting so long and my body is so clean, I can see these auras. Most of the ones I see are CIA auras."

"How do you tell CIA auras from normal ones?" I asked.

"Well," Dreggory explained, "the only people who aren't CIA agents are impostors from outer space. Spacemen look like everybody else except they don't have no belly buttons. This changes the color of their auras."

"Just one last question," I promised. "You see the figure '98 per cent' an awful lot. Is there a reason for that?"

"Well, it's high enough to have shock value, but it's not a cliché, like '99 per cent,' or an absolute, like '100 per cent'."

"I see," I said. "Then you don't always tell the whole truth?"

"98 per cent of it," he said.

"Oh."

"Well, I gotta go, man. Take care . . . and watch out for Foremost milk."

"Foremost milk?" I asked.

Dreggory stopped in the doorway. "Yeah, man, I guess I forgot to say that in my lecture—Foremost is owned and operated by the CIA."

"Why would they want to own a milk company?" I asked.

"So they can bug the milk cartons," Dreggory said matter-of-factly. "Just about every refrigerator and wastebasket in America is harboring a CIA listening device."

"Does that mean Mark Spitz and Phyllis Diller are CIA agents, since they advertise for milk?"

"Nope," said Dreggory as he turned to leave. "They ain't got no belly buttons."

## Write on, readers

(Continued from page 4)

been informative and interesting. The HSU citizen's committee for the Master Plan revision also focused upon this committee. The articles have pointed up some differences in perspective.

First our starting point was a desire to increase two-way contact and communication. It was felt that misunderstanding between the community and the university could be and should be lessened.

With this goal, two recommendations were made. One recommended the establishment of a broadly-based citizen-college committee to further good college-community relations.

The second recommended that the membership of the President's advisory board be broadened to include persons from labor, women, and ethnic minorities.

Our group did not focus on the present membership or its func-

tions. The Lumberjack has examined these aspects. Perhaps this will be useful when the incoming President chooses his advisory board.

Should the membership of the board be broadened, perhaps it should be re-emphasized that labor, or what sociologists call the blue-collar worker, forms a large segment of our area residents.

It might be particularly valuable to community-college relationships to have a business agent or other such labor representative on the board. (The Lumberjack, perhaps unintentionally, stressed representation by women and ethnic groups.)

Decisions about such groups should give high priority to: 1) benefit to the university, 2) benefit to the community, and 3) the need for mutual good-will.

Anne Baer  
HSU citizen's committee

# Opinion

## Newspaper blind to bright lights of new, improved Lumberjack Days

Mel Copland  
Greg Golgart  
Mark Pasquini

Lumberjack Days Committee

This year thousands of hours are being donated by hundreds of individuals to raise funds to help send local crippled children to summer camp. Many segments of the campus community are participating, except the Lumberjack.

The question arises as to whether the Lumberjack should be a glorified daily bulletin. The answer is definitely no. However, the newspaper has a responsibility to report important events; Lumberjack Days is such an event.

For several years the Lumberjack has taken a stand against traditional events, ignoring their existence, hoping they would disappear.

**Handicapped going to camp**

Lumberjack Days is a traditional event, but in order to stay alive it has had to change and adapt. Lumberjack Days is no longer strictly for one portion of the campus.

Through its activities 15 handicapped children will go to camp this summer. The Lumberjack refuses to cover it, saying it is not newsworthy. We believe that this human interest story would be covered by any metropolitan newspaper. We are receiving more coverage from the Arcata Union and the Times-Standard than from our own campus paper.

Lumberjack Days is still a traditional event, but there are many new activities as well, such as; a free jazz concert, folk dancing, classical films and an aluminum can sculpture contest.

**Sell their goods**

The Renaissance Fair will feature a Thieves Market where students can sell their handmade goods. This year the Spring Sing is a hoedown. It is free and participating students will compete

for monetary prizes.

Campus organizations are getting involved. The Film Co-Op is donating its proceeds to the crippled children. The Black Student Union and the Letterman's Club are staging a benefit basketball game.

Almost all factions of the campus are working together. It is appalling that the Lumberjack can not donate space and time to the effort.

**Posters inform**

How are students expected to get information about activities and changes? Some information can be transmitted by posters. The campus is flooded with over 500 posters on events and 5,000 schedules have been published.

This publicity alone cannot insure success. Lumberjack Days, with its limited budget, would go broke buying advertising. More importantly, the more money spent on advertising, the less which could go toward giving those children two weeks at a Specialized Rehabilitation Camp.

Lumberjack Days is potentially one of the largest events on campus this year. However, because it is a traditional event it is deemed unworthy to print by the Lumberjack.

**Turned deaf ear**

The Lumberjack staff has been approached several times about the new concept of Lumberjack Days, but they have turned a deaf ear to our pleas.

Last year traditional events were accused of being nonprogressive, that they lack relevancy. The challenge has been met by Lumberjack Days. Now the same challenge is being issued to the Lumberjack.

Are you going to remain close-minded? We have opened and expanded ourselves, taking the total community into account. Isn't it about time you opened your ink rooms and met the needs of the campus?

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Honda 90 Scooter for Sale. With 3,672 miles. Good condition. \$125 or best offer. Call Charlotte at 839-3647

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### Ford 500

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 for sale. Runs good, looks good, it's a fine buy. \$400. Call 822-3455 and ask for Cam

### Rototiller?

We need a Rototiller for an afternoon for a small garden in Blue Lake. We will pay up to \$15. Call 688-5200.

### To Buy an Ad...

Come to the Lumberjack office and write your message in about 25 words. The charge is \$1 per week. And the deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. The Lumberjack office is located behind the library on Plaza Avenue, House No. 59. Or Phone 826-3271

### Fishy Niche

Senior Fisheries Transfer (female) needs niche for fall '73 preferably a house close to campus with other seniors or graduates. Write Carol Chase, Thille Hall E-21, UC Davis, Davis, Ca 95616

### Summer jobs

MEN WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information SEAFAX Box 2049-BL, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

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### Ask for Linda

We need a place to live! One or two bedroom house or apartment up to \$115. Would appreciate leads. Call 822-5388, or 826-3259 or 3271. Ask for Linda or leave message.

### T.V. FIXER

Electronics Student Repairs. TVs, radios, etc. Call Tom Sullivan 822-5327

### Read This

Don't sign a lease for fall until you've seen the brand new Colony Inn singles community. Just 5 blocks south of campus. Each accommodation consists of an absolutely private area and a kitchen for four. Special Super Quiet areas reserved. No more roommate hassles. Beautifully furnished, carpeted, rec room, (Bar BQ fireplace, etc.) laundry. Cable TV hookups. All utilities paid. \$79.50 with no hidden costs! Taking reservations right now—Opening September 1. Rental office on the site 455 Union St.

### Furniture

Furniture for Sale: Coffee Table \$4.00, twin mattress \$10.00, standing lamp \$3.00, semi-circular couch \$10.00, and table \$7.00, all in good condition. Call 443-6892 evenings

### Send news home

Send the folks a Lumberjack subscription for a present. Special price—now until the end of Spring Quarter 1974 for \$2.50

### House for Rent

Responsible couple wanted for summer sub let. One bedroom house near Blue Lake. \$80 plus electricity. Furnished, deposit Pet possible. Leave message for Mark at the Lumberjack office, House 59.

### Recycle at YES

YES now has new recycling center hours. Open 9:30 am to 12:30 Monday thru Wednesday

## Two trophies won by club

Conservation Unlimited, the student wildlife club, can add two more trophies to its collection.

Twenty-six members, along with Dr. Stanley W. Harris, professor of wildlife management, attended the ninth annual Wildlife Conclave in Moscow, Idaho.

HSU's delegation was awarded best overall participation for the largest student attendance and for their involvement during the three-day conclave, according to Harris.

Eleven wildlife schools west of the Rocky Mountains attended with delegations averaging about 12 students. The schedule included an all-day field trip along the Snake River, a one-day symposium, and half-day devoted to the Wildlife Bowl.

### Took second place

At the bowl, four HSU students took second place. David G. Kelly, a wildlife management senior, headed the team of Kenner W. Harrington, wildlife management junior; John A. Clark, range senior; and Ron W. Schlorff, wildlife management senior, which competed against 10 others.

The Wildlife Bowl is similar to that of the G. E. College Bowl, with questions based on natural resources, biology and wildlife.

"Former teams sent to conclaves have brought back five first place awards, two second places and one third place. We expect to win an award every year," Harris said.

Members of Conservation Unlimited begin preparations for conclaves the beginning of each winter quarter by meeting six days a week and drilling each other.

### Strictly student run

"A few weeks before journeying to the conclave, they decide who will be on the team. This is strictly student-run," Harris said.

Conservation Unlimited sponsored a chicken feed earlier this year to pay part of the traveling expenses. The rest was made up by the members. The conclave was held from March 29 to 31.

This year's conclave was sponsored by University of Idaho's student wildlife club. Next April HSU will play host under the joint sponsorship of Conservation Unlimited and the International Wildlife Society, a world organization for professional wildlife people.

# SLC says board should represent all elements

by Harry Gilbert

The HSU Advisory Board was criticized by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday night.

The council passed a resolution, proposed by Wesley P. Chesbro, urging "new appointments to the board should represent all elements of the community—including minorities, women and persons of all political persuasions."

The board is a group of 13 men—11 Republicans and six connected directly to the timber industry—who advise HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens and act as liaison between Siemens and the community.

The resolution passed 10-2, Eric A. Oldar and Thomas B. Jones dissenting. When asked after the meeting why he voted against the resolution, Oldar, a forestry major, responded, "I think the way they're (the board) functioning now is adequate."

### Student's right to know

Jones, a physical-education major, had no comment. When asked if he felt the students had the right to know why he voted no, Jones said, "No comment right now. And I don't want to see this misquoted."

Concerning an athletic expense, swimming coach Larry Angelel appeared before the council to convince it to pay \$63 he had spent over his budget.

Angelel traveled with six swimmers to a championship meet in Chico last quarter. He spent about \$18 a day for each student. He was authorized to spend \$10.50 a day.

### Can spend money

Angelel said he had been told he could spend all the money in his budget—as long as the money was used for the item intended. (For example, as long as money designated "travel" was spent on travel and not equipment.)

ASB Treasurer John R. Saurwein said Angelel was supposed to spend only the \$10.50 daily allowance. Saurwein reported Angelel had been budgeted for 16 swimmers on the trip; but since he took only six, he should have spent less.

Angelel said his swimmers were preparing for a championship meet and he "treated them as best I could" without being excessive.

### Apparent misunderstanding

Apparently there was a misunderstanding between Angelel and Saurwein. SLC voted 10-2 to pay the overage and also decided to furnish detailed instructions to the athletic department and other groups traveling with ASB funds.

Discussing the upcoming election, SLC voted to place two measures on the May 9 ballot requesting student opinion on a no smoking policy on campus and continuance of the time block next year.

Another election item discussed was the proposed "Lumberjack Amendment." If passed, the amendment will give The Lum-

berjack \$1 of each \$20 paid in ASB fees, without increasing fees and without SLC's intervention.

### False statement

Rep. Oldar presented a statement he said was used by a female member of The Lumberjack staff to obtain signatures. Apparently the statement contained some false information, namely that the paper has made \$3,000 profit for the ASB this year.

Oldar suggested petitions placing the issue on the ballot be declared void because of false campaigning.

Donald E. Bradner, chairman of the Board of Control — ASB's "Supreme Court" — said there were no regulations "to determine the intent of the petition signer."

Older then moved that \$100 of The Lumberjack's advertising budget be applied to the purchase of advertising against the proposed amendment.

Mallory objected, saying student funds should not be used to campaign against something 10 per cent of the students had voted to place on the ballot.

### Could place ad

Roger A. Levy, ASB general manager, said the council could place an ad in the paper, but if he and Saurwein did not sign the check request form paying for the ad, no money would be paid.

"Get what I mean?" Levy said.

What Levy meant was the ASB could place an ad in the paper and refuse to pay for it, forcing The Lumberjack to provide free publicity against the amendment. (The paper has planned to give SLC space for an article against the amendment).

Oldar withdrew his motion.

A discussion was held on the ramifications of the proposed amendment. Rep. James P. Olivarez said if The Lumberjack did not win its independence, SLC might have to print its own paper.

### Satisfy constitution

"We don't know anything about printing a paper," he said.

Another council member said the bulletin which is printed twice weekly would satisfy constitutional requirements for printing of a paper.

In other action, the council:

—set tomorrow night's meeting one hour earlier so general business can be discussed before appeals for organizations whose budgets have been cut are heard at 7 p.m.

—rejected the constitution of the ceramics guild. The council felt the club was discriminatory in its requirements that members be enrolled in a pottery class.

—heard a report from Oldar that "someone" from Dean of Activities H. Edward Simmons' office had found all SLC members and ASB officers had the required 2.0 grade point average.

## Toyon manuscripts due on Wednesdays

HSU's literary magazine, Toyon, is now accepting material for the next edition, to be published at the end of this quarter.

Poetry and fiction manuscripts of reasonable length and

drawings and photographs (no color) must be turned in to F 209 by next Wednesday.

For more information, call Merton Harris at 826-3228.

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## Music Department to get pipe organ from church

by Christy Park

There's going to be a new set of pipes around the Music department next year.

Dr. David M. Smith, Music Department chairman, announced last week department plans to buy a Moller pipe organ from a local church.

A benefit performance of the HSU Symphony Orchestra will be held Friday, in Sequoia Theater to help pay for it.

Smith said the organ is small, "but it has three ranks of pipes with combinations of them possible."

Originally purchased by an Oregon church, the organ has been owned by the Faith Lutheran Church of Arcata for about 19 years.

Frank E. Devery, HSU business manager was a member of the committee which bought the organ for the church.

He said, "The organ was not new when it was purchased. Faith Church acquired it in about 1954 from a church in Eugene, Ore."

### Churches to merge

Faith Lutheran Church is merging with Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, and one of the results of this union is the selling of each of its organs.

Rev. Donald Claasen of Our Redeemer's Church said, "Neither of the instruments was acceptable for the new sanctuary. One of the reasons is the Moller isn't quite large enough. "Because it is considered a complete instrument, it could not

be enlarged." Each parish agreed to sell its instrument and combine funds for a new organ.

Smith said, "It hasn't been widely publicized that this is available because they can't get rid of the Moller until the new one arrives. We expect to have it in the fall."

We have our electronic organ, but it is just an electronic instrument," Smith said.

The Music Department has offered courses in organ playing, "for 20 years or so," he said.

The cost of the instrument is now about \$2,000. Smith said that when it was new it probably cost about \$6,000. The funds for its purchase are to come from a number of places.

Smith said, "We already have a couple of hundred dollars worth of donations, and the orchestra will be giving a benefit concert. The HSU Foundation will give us up to \$700 if we can match it."

The benefit concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and reservations can be made at the Sequoia Theater Box Office.

## Rabies vaccine given Saturday

A rabies vaccination clinic will be held at Redwood Park Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Vaccinations will cost \$2, rather than the usual \$5 fee.

Licenses will be available from city and county personnel.



The HSU music Department hopes to purchase this organ from the Lutheran Church of Arcata. The church recently built a new facility and has ordered a new organ.

## Environmentalists given \$5,000 grant

The Northcoast Environmental Center was presented with the first installment of a \$5000 grant by the National Ecology Foundation of Woodside, Calif., last Wednesday night.

The grant was presented by Steve Corless, a member of the foundation's board of directors, and accepted by Wesley P. Chesbro, executive director of the center.

Corless said the ecology foundation is a group of 10 businessmen in the San Francisco Bay area who wanted to take an active part in saving the environment.

"We didn't know anything about running a center ourselves so we hit on the idea of sponsoring them," said Corless.

Corless said the foundation had given approximately \$50,000 in grant money to other environmental centers.

Chesbro said the grant money will be used to expand present programs at the center. The first of 12 installments will be used towards purchasing a truck for expanding the recycling services of the center.


## Play to happen

Two one-act plays will happen in the HSU Studio Theater at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

"Snow Angel," by Lewis John Carlino, and "The Anniversary," by Anton Chekhov, will be staged by HSU students.

Admission is free.

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# Student apathy reveals itself during recent county elections

by Arnie Braafladt

Students stayed home in record numbers April 17, overwhelmingly disregarding their right to vote in county elections.

Voting lists examined last week showed a 13.92 per cent combined student turnout in two Arcata voting precincts, a dramatic slump from the 70.75 per cent student vote recorded in the same precincts one year ago.

In contrast, non-student turnout was 31.57 per cent this year as compared to 55.15 per cent in the 1972 April city election.

Only 148 of 1,062 students eligible to vote in the precincts this year cast ballots—In April, 1972, 704 of 995 students voted.

Three hundred and five of 966 non-students in the precincts voted in April, 1973—In April, 1972, 525 of 952 non-students voted.

The precincts sampled are a valid indicator of over all student turnout because they are inhabited by more than 50 per cent of students registered to vote within the city limits of Arcata. The precincts, 3A-1B and 3A-C3B, included 57 per cent of the Arcata student voters in April 1972.

The Arcata turnout results confirm speculation that some candidates elected, including Harbor Commissioner-elect, James A. Gast and elementary school board members Bette Dobkin and John Buffington, had substantial support outside the student community.

The figures also suggest Arcata High School Board candidates Sara Turner and Herbert Hendricks lost because of the disastrously low student vote.

Turner and Hendricks trailed one of three victorious incumbents, Gerald Davies (1,653 votes), with 1,388 and 1,079 votes, respectively.

**Lumberjack endorsements**  
Turner, a part time sociology instructor, Hendricks, assistant professor of education, and Davies were endorsed by the Lumberjack on April 11.

Another apparent victim of the dismal student showing was Arcata Elementary School Board candidate Susana Hendricks,

who trailed Bette Dobkin by 47 votes.

Statistics suggest the harbor district would have passed without help from HSU student voters.

County harbor district formation was approved by a margin of 1,074 votes, carrying one heavily student populated precinct by a seven-to-one margin.

If 14 per cent of an estimated 5,000 HSU student voters all cast ballots in favor of harbor district formation, it would total only 700 votes.

**Lacked motivating issue**

Major reasons for light student voting were lack of a motivating issue and the absence of precinct get-out-the-vote machinery.

Last year, the Associated Students sponsored an election day turnout effort in conjunction with the Stop-at-Four Committee (freeway expansion opponents).

Students were shuttled to the polls by automobile from the HSU Library and a special election newspaper was distributed while walkers and phoners combed precincts for delinquent student voters.

Nor were students captivated by an issue in last month's election. In 1972, however, students rallied behind city council candidates opposed to construction of a six-lane freeway which infringed on student housing tracts.

**Little political activity**

"There wasn't a lot of political activity like was directed at students on the freeway," Dr. Bruce Haston, political science assistant professor, observed.

He believes students do not perceive the importance of school board elections but will when they are older.

Arcata Mayor Ward Falor agreed, pointing out that many non-students didn't take an interest "because it doesn't hit their pocketbook right away."

"When you don't have a national or important issue . . . they (students) just don't have the interest," Falor said.

"It doesn't strike them as having any meaning—people

have to get an idea that the least of the decisions are as important as the big ones."

**Told of broad support**

Haston, who managed the Buffington and Dobkin campaigns, suggested the election results may reflect a "slight lessening of hostility between town and gown" when told of the broad support for Dobkin, Buffington and Gast.

Falor concurred, noting that the next election will determine "Whether the people on the hill are going to run it (city council) or the people in the town are going to run it."

Two council members' terms expire next April including Falor's, and he has announced he will not seek re-election.

Haston, who had predicted a 20 to 25 per cent student vote, said some students may be cynical, skeptical or politically apathetic. "If students want to be a viable political force they are going to have to get involved with other than high visibility things. They're going to have to get involved with municipal elections," he stated.

The lumberjack welcomes letters to the editor.

## Grievance procedures more clearly defined

Guidelines for student grievances will be clearly spelled out in the HSU Student Activities Handbook next fall.

According to Gregory J. Goltart, chairman of SLC, a letter written to him stated that there is a precise and readily available grievance procedure for staff and faculty.

The student grievance procedure is unclear and not readily available, stated the letter which was written by Professor Kathryn L. Corbert, chairman of the HSU Women's Association.


In an interview Corbett said, "I think the student grievance procedure as of now is very mixed up. The procedure needs to be available to all students on this campus."

Goltart said the present student grievance procedure consists of several different places the student can go with a grievance.

The grievance places are the Joint Student-Faculty Review Board which is to help with student-faculty problems, Ombudsman which works with students and administration, Board of Control which deals with students and student government grievances and the Judicial Council which is for legal complaints.

Goltart also mentioned that HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens is available for any grievance against a discriminatory act towards women on campus.

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'Dick Nixon home-grown American boy'

# Comedian, critic throws punches, charges

by Brian Alexander and Harry C. Gilbert

Dick Gregory last week predicted severe famine and depression for America.

Within 18 months.

"If you knew as much as nature as you knew about your automobile, you'd know we was headed for a famine," said Gregory.

The comedian-turned-social critic has gone from the depth of poverty in a St. Louis ghetto to the peak of popularity in the college lecture circuit.

"I guess I can truthfully said I spend about 98 per cent of my time on college campuses," he said.

**Many appearances**

At a reception given by the Black Student Union after his lecture, Gregory said his schedule included about 315 campus appearances within 10 months.

His April 24 lecture at HSU marked the second anniversary of the beginning of his fast protesting the Vietnam war. He said he has consumed only liquids for two years.

"I will continue my fast until the end of all Southeast Asian hostilities," Gregory vowed.

**Coming to dinner**

He balanced the solemn pronouncement by saying his first action when the fighting was over would be to call his wife and say, "Guess who's coming to dinner?" Gregory dealt briefly with nearly every current controversy and created a few more of his own. Watergate (the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters) received extensive attention.

"Can you imagine John Mitchell going to jail?" he asked. The 775 persons in the audience responded enthusiastically.

"Y'see," Gregory continued in his slurring accent, "that's what happens when you got a bunch of stinking, slimy, degenerate freaks that runs around talking about law and order and a bunch of stinking, slimy, degenerate fools that run around hollering 'Yeah, man!' — that's the same way them Nazi's came to power, baby."

He said there was a very positive lesson to extract from the Watergate scandal.

"And that lesson is: that one individual can be very important." He was referring to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who pressured the original Watergate defendants into testifying.

He had several comments about President Richard M. Nixon, some witty and some just bitter.

**Evaluates Nixon**

"Evaluate Nixon," he said. "When you get done, you have to admit one thing.

"Dick Nixon home-grown American boy. And every attitude, every belief he got, he learned in this country and under this system, and I understand him. A hundred per cent. He is an American.

"And America's an insane, degenerate country—why not have a president to reflect your nation?"

**Exposed hypocrisy**

Gregory said Nixon exposed his hypocrisy when he almost signed a treaty with Hanoi on October 31, 1972, that the South Vietnamese had never read.

"Nixon said he always felt the South Vietnamese had the right of self-determination. He didn't believe that hisself."

Gregory strongly criticized Nixon's neglect of Vietnam veterans, especially disabled veterans. After a tirade about flag-wavers who have turned their backs, he urged the students to demand upgrading of veterans' hospitals, a drug rehabilitation program and expanded unemployment compensation.

**Blasts CIA**

Another of Gregory's recurring targets was the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He accused the CIA of skyjacking American plans in order to justify searching passengers. This would come in handy when the dollar was devalued and persons tried to leave the country with large amounts of money, he said.

He cited the Jim Garrison investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, which implicated the CIA in a conspiracy against JFK, he said.

Gregory also asserted that the CIA had been involved in the plant crash of Louisiana Congressman Hale Boggs. He said Boggs was conducting a secret investigation of the CIA at the time and was about to announce a breakthrough.

**Bugged televisions**

"Damn near every television set that's been sold and bought in this country in the last five to eight years had secret bugs on the inside of them that this government can listen to anything that's going on inside your house and can turn your set on when they get ready.

Roscoe E. Peithman, physics professor, said, "I don't believe that this is the case."

He said he was familiar with electronic bugs and with televisions and had done a great deal of transmitting. He said receiving facilities would have to be located within a very narrow radius of each bug—perhaps within a city block.

"I just can't imagine all these people who work with televisions—repairmen and so forth—overlooking this sort of thing," he said.

**Poisoned politician**

Gregory said Sen. Edward V. Long had learned that the CIA had tapped over 400,000 phone calls. It was revealed late last week that Long thought he had been poisoned shortly before he died.

Another dubious revelation Gregory offered was the "fact" that zero population growth had been reached four years ago.

"And the government is still lying about it," he said.

William Shapeero, College of the Redwoods professor of biology and publicity chairman of the Redwood Chapter of Zero Population Growth, refuted this.

He said that the rate of replacement—children replacing parents—may be approaching zero, but that it still would be about 70 years before the population stabilized. He also said the present slump in the birth rate might be partially attributed to economic factors.

**Pills damaging**

Gregory damaged his credibility even more when he cited recent findings about birth control pills.



Comedian and social critic Dick Gregory spoke on campus last week, alternating hard hitting shots at the Nixon administration with credibility.

destroying wild charges. He hit Watergate suspects and said all TV sets sold in the past five years were bugged among his topics.

"They found out now that about 98 per cent of all the women that's been using birth control pills, when they decide to have a child, it's a girl."

He also said that "after 15-18 years of constantly using that pill, it's going to be fatal to 98 per cent of all you women that's using it.

**Some effects**

A spokesperson for the Family Planning Clinic in Eureka, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she knew of no such findings.

She said the pills do affect the acidity-alkalinity of vaginal secretions, depending on whether the pills were based on estrogen or progesterone hormones.

She said most pills increased the alkalinity of the secretions—this condition is conducive to male, not female, offspring.

Studies conducted over the past 20-25 years had not shown an increase in fatalities, she said.

Gregory defended his large family (nine children, one on the way) by saying the so-called population explosion is a myth used to limit the size of Black families. He pointed out that the same establishment that expressed such concern about the population would allow him to buy 5,000 Cadillacs.

**Buy anything**

"You can buy anything you want to and pollute the land, but when you can manufacture something yourself, they say that's bad."

In an article in the October, 1971, *Ebony*, Gregory described his large family as, "My solution to genocide." In the article, he told of various ways in which a subtle form of genocide was practiced in America.

When Gregory veered from statistics into sociological observations, his words seemed to engender more confident reactions from his audience.

He explained that "White young folks" are America's new nigger. He explained America has a long history of searching for niggers, such as Jews, Irishmen, Italians, Catholics, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Indians and Blacks.

**New nigger**

"If you don't believe you're the new nigger, don't take my word for it," said Gregory. "Get around some older White folks and listen to them discussing you younger White folks.

"Many of them sound the same way discussing you today they sounded discussing us: 'Uh, what's wrong wid 'em? Whatta dey want? Who do they think they are? They just lazy and shiftless and don't go to work, just hitch-hikin' all the time'."

He said, "Every nigger when he got tired of being the nigger, he'd jump through the nigger door and instead of closing it they left it open.

**Urges action**

"Do something no nigger ever had the guts to do," he urged. "Do something no nigger ever had the integrity to do.

"Stand up and tell America: 'Momma, we're the last nigger you gonna have, so have fun with us, because we're gonna close that nigger door, baby, and after us, there ain't gonna be no more.'"

On schools, Gregory said, "You young folks better say to these so-called educational institutions under no uncertain terms . . . that they exist to satisfy your needs and you don't exist to satisfy their needs."

He said he wished all the schools and all the churches in America would teach nothing but "the law of Karma" for the next 10-15 years.

**Law described**

He described this law as a process whereby everything someone does comes back to him. He said he defoliated Vietnam, and now we're short of food. We misused their women and burned their babies and now a new strain of venereal disease (imported from Vietnam) will deform our children.

"Hate isn't something you can aim, it's something that obsesses your whole body, baby."

Gregory is one of the few speakers who could successfully praise and berate young people the same speech. At the beginning of his talk, he described American youth today as "probably the most moral, honest, ethical, dedicated, committed group of young people that's ever lived in the history of this country . . . bar none."

**Revolutionary pimps**

Later, he spoke of "revolutionary pimps": "They're stupid enough to think the more whiskey they drink and the more reefer they smoke, the sooner they're going to change the system.

"The only thing they're going to liberate is a good, strong, healthy, clean body into a sick, slimy, degenerate, dirty body with reefers and alcohol."

He had a few bitter words for "violent freaks," too. He said "Violence is not the answer."

Concluding his presentation, he warned students not to get caught up in "that brotherhood trick 'Friendship—that's where the answer lies. Cause brothers things to brothers that friends wouldn't think of doing friends.'"

*Called more hindrance than help*

# Minority hiring committee accused of being racist

by Linda Fjeldstad

Bill Richardson of the Third World Coalition has accused three members of the Affirmative Action Committee of being racists.

In a statement of the Academic Senate on April 13, Richardson accused committee members Kathryn Corbett, Roger Weiss, chemistry professor; and Daniel Norris, botany professor, of being racists. He asked that they be dropped from the committee and that Third World members or liberal whites be appointed to their positions.

The Affirmative Action Committee is responsible for seeing that more women and

members of minority groups are hired for university faculty and staff positions.

Corbett, committee chairman, said "so far little has been done by Affirmative Action to insure hiring the minorities because, first of all, the committee wasn't formed until last March and secondly, there is constant quibbling from the Third World about the composition of the committee."

### Headway made

Some headway has been made in the hiring of women, she said. Yet so far only 12 per cent of the HSU faculty are women, compared to 19 per cent of the faculty in the nation.

"The higher the rank, the fewer the women," Corbett said. Women constitute 13 per cent of the assistant professor staff, but only 6.4 per cent of the professor staff.

"What we are trying to do is to increase the labor pool of women and non-Whites. There are a lot of White women who qualify for faculty positions, and that is why more White women are being hired. The biggest problem is finding qualified non-Whites," Corbett said.

### Hostile community

"For instance, there is a vacancy coming up in the chemistry department. But where are you going to find a Black chemist, and how are you going to get him to come up here? This community is traditionally

all White and hostile toward minority groups."

Corbett said there have been demands by the Third World Coalition that non-Whites be given preference in filling positions. "But what should the committee be concerned with — special interests or the interests of the entire community?"

"Our basic responsibility," she said, "is to the student. We cannot sacrifice his interests by hiring a non-White who is not qualified to teach him."

### Hinders hiring

Richardson, however, things the Affirmative Action Committee has been more of a hindrance than a help in finding jobs for minorities.

"We want the administration to quit bullshitting us and start doing something," he said.

He said he sees no commitment being made toward the hiring of minority people.

"It just seems that campuses and systems react only to one type of pressure — destructive pressure. This is because the system itself is destructive. It is destructive towards minority people because it doesn't promote understanding.

### Tries objectivity

"Corbett doesn't even refer to herself as a woman," he said. "She calls herself a 'chair-

person.' She tries to take an objective viewpoint instead of an emotional one.

"The best thing for this campus would be for people to start dealing through their motions," he said.

He said the Affirmative Action program is deceptive. Its presence makes people think a commitment is being made to hire minorities when it really isn't.

"The Affirmative Action Committee is a roadblock to the ultimate thing—a commitment by President Siemens to call a moratorium on hiring until minorities are hired. That's a commitment," he said.

### Two resign

Shortly after being branded by

Richardson as racists, both Weiss and Norris resigned from the committee.

In his letter of resignation, Norris stated that the object of Richardson's request to change committee membership has been "to change the complexion of the committee from one representative of the university community to one representative primarily of the views of a radical segment within the minority ethnic groups.

"I cannot accept such a change," he stated, "Because discussion by people representative of these views indicates to me a willingness on their part to sacrifice teaching excellence and professional competence for the goal of ethnic representation."

## Democrat's meeting

Formation of an Arcata Democratic Club will be discussed at a 8 p.m. meeting at the John Stokes home at 916 13th St., Arcata, next Monday night.

Stokes, an Arcata attorney, said the meeting was suggested by members of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee who feel a need for localized, "grass roots" political participation.

He indicated that at one time an active Arcata Democratic Club existed including high school students, homemakers, mill workers and others as members.

Northern Humboldt Democrats are encouraged to attend the meeting. Further information is available by calling 822-3395.

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# The Lumbermill

Well, friends, the front office has done it to us again. Once again the fertile imaginations upstairs have solved a problem by replacing it with another problem.

This time, it's a charming little plan to reduce towel losses in the gym. For want of a better word, the plan could be called a quaint form of extortion.

Here's how it works. Pencils ready?

Instead of exchanging a used towel for a fresh one, as in the past, each student is now obliged to turn in his student body card to the equipment cage where it is held for ransom while he uses the towel.

### Average locker room chaotic

Thoroughly dried, said student returns to the cage, turns in the towel and waits while the already overworked equipment man sorts through a few dozen orange student body cards to find the one belonging to our naked friend.

Neat, huh?

As if the average locker room isn't chaotic enough with teams and gym classes streaming in and out and swirling about, we are now saddled with a new time waster.

Besides being a pain in the neck for everybody, the procedure is downright degrading, and presents some frightening possibilities for the future.

Some day, some poor slob is going to return from a nice leisurely jog to Grants Pass to find that he has forgotten his wallet.

### Faced with unpleasant choices

Assuming the man in the equipment cage is a stickler for the rules, the fellow is faced with several unpleasant choices.

Cursing himself for his carelessness, the jogger sidles up to the cage. "There must be a way," he thinks. He decides on the direct approach.

"Hey, look man, I forgot my wallet. Couldn't I just use a towel and bring it back real quick like?"

"Sorry," says the stern-faced equipment man. "I have my orders. Gotta have your student body card."

### Drip dry in 20 minutes

"But what can I do?" pleads jogger. "I'm driving home in a Volkswagen with three other guys."

"I sympathize with you and your friends," says the man behind the counter, "but there's nothing I can do. You could drip dry in about 20 minutes."

"How about if I leave you my watch?" says the now desperate student.

"Sorry, watches are only good for checking out basketballs and boxing gloves," sighs Mr. Equipment. "But listen, since you got an honest face, tell you what I'm gonna do. Give me your car keys and I'll check you out a sweat suit. Then you can dry off with it and turn it back in. But don't tell anybody."

### Straight out of summer camp

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But it's no more ridiculous than having to fish out your student body card and suffer through the whole silly process just to get a towel to dry your hide.

In a state university trying to become big league, this towel business is straight out of summer camp.

Is the great towel crisis worth all the hassle?

It's tough enough showering, dressing and scurrying to the next class a campus away without having to negotiate for the release of your personal property.

Besides, the guys who work in the cage have plenty of headaches without having to shuffle and deal dozens of cards every day.

Think hard, people. There must be a better way.



HSU steeplechase runner Bob McGuire (right) works out for a meet.

## Steeplechaser enjoys challenging mix of endurance running, hurdling

by Steve Smith

HSU steeplechaser Bob McGuire had always liked hurdle events, but was more inclined toward the distance competition.

But when he came here four years ago, he found he "wasn't quite good enough" to be a miler, and he wasn't real wild about the idea of running around the track 12 times for the three-mile event. So when he saw the steeplechase, he found that "it was just about my race."

Bob, a senior business major, began distance running as a cross country man in high school, and has been traversing the back roads for eight years. He also ran the half-and two-mile events in high school.

He had plenty of help getting started in track. His dad was (and is) track coach at Pleasant Hill High School, in the town of the same name. Bob, however, went to Alhambra High School in Martinez, over in San Francisco's East Bay region.

Bob finds the steeplechase a "very pleasurable" event, because it involves "ability in more than one thing."

"It's a combination of two things—endurance, plus the ability to clear the barriers," he said.

### Bigger challenge

"It's track's answer to cross country," he added. "It's more of a challenge."

Training for the event, Bob said, presents some unique problems.

"Most distance runners are all flat runners," he said, noting that because of the hurdles involved in the steeplechase, a competitor has "to get used to jumping"

Because of the hurdles, Bob said, steeplechasers work out at a slower pace. While they engage in the same kind of interval workouts (alternating distance and sprints) that other distance runners do, they also have to spend some time on hurdles, which slows the pace of their

training down.

Bob credits his fellow steeplechase runners, Ron Elijah and Dan Mullen, with helping him along the most in his career. He's been running with Mullen for four years, and with Elijah for three and said that "we've learned as a team."

### Help each other

He noted this teamwork has paid off in such areas as spotting and correcting flaws in each other's form, such as noticing that a runner's trail leg was dragging.

Commenting about running in general, Bob said that he's "happy to see" more and more people taking it up. He said running is something "you can go out and do by yourself," whereas other sports require "that you have other people with you."

And running, he said, helps one's performance in those other sports. "If you haven't been running, and you go out to play some basketball or football, you feel it," he said.

## Sports roundup

### Track

Freshman sprinter John Miles won the 100 and 220-yard dashes to spark the Lumberjack tracksters to a victory over Sacramento State and Sonoma State Saturday.

HSU rolled up 135 points in the three-way meet to Sacramento's 56 and Sonoma's 17.

Miles ran the 100 in 10.1 and captured the 220 in 22.6.

Also chalking up double wins were Barry Hinman in the shotput and discus, Steve Owen in the steeplechase and 440-yard hurdles and Hersch Jenkins in the one-mile and three-mile runs.

Coach Jim Hunt's club travels to Chico this Saturday for a dual meet with the Wildcats.

### Baseball

Saturday is just not the HSU baseballers' day. For the third straight weekend, the 'Jacks captured the Friday opener in a three-game series only to drop both ends of a Saturday doubleheader.

HSU rallied for three runs in the seventh inning and held on to beat Sonoma State 4-2 in Friday's contest.

John Conover went the distance for HSU, running his record to 6-2. He scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked only one. After being

rocked for two runs and three hits in the first inning, Conover settled down and blanked the Cossacks the rest of the way.

Conover also helped his cause with a pair of singles.

Sonoma turned it around on Saturday, winning 6-4 and 3-1. The Cossacks kayoed HSU starter Bob Barrett in the first with five runs and then survived a last inning rally in the opener.

Two Sonoma pitchers outdueled Ron Woychak in the nightcap.

The 'Jacks host Chico in a three-game set this weekend. The Friday game begins at 3 p.m. while the Saturday doubleheader starts at noon.

### Volleyball

The Lumberjack volleyball team continued to surprise, winning the Chico Invitational Tournament Saturday.

The 'Jacks, playing with no substitutes, won eight of nine matches to gain the finals against host Chico.

After dropping the first game 9-15, HSU stormed back to take the next two and the title 15-11 and 15-8.

The Chico title is the third tournament win for the 'Jacks, following wins in the Alameda Invitational and the Davis Nor Cal Invitational.

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# Lumberjack Days Calendar

- Wednesday**
- noon International Folk Dance Exhibition, Sequoia Plaza.
  - 8 p.m. Basketball Classic, Black Student Union vs. Lettermen's Club, 50 cents for charity, Men's Gym.

**Thursday**

    - noon Kite Day, University Center Patio and Sequoia Plaza.
    - 8 p.m. Spring Sing Hoedown, club competition, prizes, Men's Gym, free.

**Friday**

      - noon Classes dismissed.  
People Auction Charity Event, University Center Patio.
      - 1 p.m. Bed Race, starts in front of Library.
      - 1:30 p.m. VW Push, starts in front of library.
      - 2 p.m. Jazz Concert, four groups, Sequoia Plaza.
      - 2 p.m. Logging Town opens, soccer field near Fieldhouse. Folk Dance Exhibition, in Logging Town.
      - 2:30 p.m. Log Burling, Boom Run, Keg Hunt, Fern Lake and Ed-Psych parking lot.
      - 3 p.m. Baseball Game, HSU vs. Chico, Baseball Field.
      - 4 p.m. MECHA Fold Dancers, Logging Town.
      - 4 p.m. Treasure Hunt "Mud Hole," Logging Town.
      - 4:30 p.m. Rock Group "Baga" till 6:15, Logging Town.
      - 6:30 p.m. Square Dancers, Logging Town.
      - 8 p.m. Modern Dance, sponsored by Youth Educational Services, Logging Town.  
Tower of Power Concert, Fieldhouse, \$2 students, \$3 general admission.

**Saturday**

        - 10 a.m. Logging Town opens, soccer field.  
Thieves Market—Renaissance Fair, Logging Town, all day.  
Belle and Bull of the Woods, soccer field, till noon.
        - 11 a.m. Rock group, Logging Town, till 1 p.m.
        - 1 p.m. Tug of war, Logging Town.
        - 1:30 p.m. Kung Fu demonstration, Logging Town.
        - 2 p.m. Chariot Race, Logging Town.  
Aikido (art of self-defense) demonstration, Logging Town.  
Pancake Flipping Contest, Couples Event, soccer field.
        - 2:20 p.m. Hungarian Dance Exhibition, Logging Town.
        - 3 p.m. Frog Jumping, Logging Town.
        - 3:30 p.m. Wrist Wrestling, Logging Town.
        - 4 p.m. Paul Bunyan Boxing, Logging Town.
        - 4:30 p.m. UCLA Dancers sponsored by MECHA, Logging Town.
        - 7 p.m. Carnival Activities, Logging Town, till midnight.

# Campus calendar

- Wednesday**
- 8 p.m. Film—"Man's Search for Happiness," sponsored by Latter-Day Saints Students Association, NR 101, free.
  - 1 p.m. Seminar—"Open Space Planning," sponsored by Geography Department, Gist Hall Auditorium.

**Thursday**

    - 12:30 p.m. Plays—"Snow Angel" and "The Anniversary," Studio Theater, free.
    - 8:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra—Prokofieff, Schumann and Drogonetti, Sequoia Theatre, free, but reservations required (826-3559).

**Friday**

      - 8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra—Benefit performance for pipe organ, Sequoia Theater, \$2, reservations required (826-3559).
      - 8:15 p.m. Plays—"Snow Angel and "The Anniversary," Studio Theater, free.
      - 8:30 p.m. Radio—"The Best of Sherlock Holmes," KHSU, 90.5 FM.

**Saturday**

        - 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater—Ray Bradbury's "Martian Chronicles," and other short works, Sequoia Theater, free.
        - 8:30 p.m. Plays—"Snow Angel" and "The Anniversary," Studio Theater, free.

**Sunday**

          - 8:15 p.m. Chamber Singers—Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free, but reservations required (826-3559).
          - 8:30 p.m. Readers' Theater—"Martian Chronicles," Sequoia Theater, free.
          - 10 p.m. Radio—"The Best of Sherlock Holmes," KHSU, 90.5 FM.

**Monday**

            - 8:15 p.m. Student Recital—Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free.



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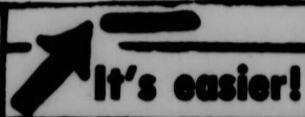
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## Lumberjack

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## Fair to display art, toast life on Earth

What's an Albion? It's a town below Mendocino and a People's Fair will occur there May 26-28, 1973. The People's Fair is "a celebration of life on Earth featuring folk arts of the North-coast region. Applications for exhibiting art work are available at Sun Harvest, 4th Street, Eureka, and must be completed by May 10. For more information, call Nancy at 443-9950.

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# Bike plan

(continued from page one)

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the Division of Highways would make the rules for bridge riding and the patrol would enforce them. Samoa Bridge is under its jurisdiction because it is a freeway.

The officer said, "The problem comes when a cyclist is doing about 20 miles per hour and a driver is doing 65-70 m.p.h. The driver is on him before he can do anything."

Recommendations for bridge riding might include widening the road shoulder by one foot, thus increasing riding space to four feet. "Riders have to keep on the shoulders," he said.

A display ad this size cost \$1.50 for students.  
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