

# THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 47 No. 10

Wednesday, December 9, 1971



Wynston Jones, is the advisor of KHSC, and has attempted to make the station's programming more responsive to students during the past

quarter. Starting in Spring quarter Dr. Don Karshner, formally Dean of Students will replace Jones. See story on page 6

## Too much booze, dope in past

# Guthrie concert to offer major test

by Hank Kashdan  
Editor

The Arlo Guthrie concert will be a major test for future musical entertainment at HSC. Persons attending Saturday's concert can expect to be under extensive supervision and possibly face a crackdown against law violations, according to College Program Board Coordinator Chuck Lindemann and Chief of Police Newsom Gibson.

Because of the drinking, dope smoking and other problems which came to a head at the "Beautiful Day" concert Nov. 6, Chief of Security Art Vanderklis wrote a letter to Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, in which he explained the problems which "should require some immediate action for the safety and protection of all who come."

### Hot gym

"In my opinion the temperature of the gym was about 100 degrees during the first hour of the concert, and the density of smoke almost intolerable," the letter said.

"As I passed around the crowd, the smoking of marijuana was definitely prevalent," he said.

Another problem was the drinking, Vanderklis wrote. "I witnessed two persons pouring wine into a plastic cup and furnishing it to a young female

who appeared to be about 13 years old."

### Drug crackdown

Gibson indicated there would probably be a crackdown against illegal drug use at the Guthrie Concert.

Though not saying there would be narcotic agents, he did say "I can't ignore it (drug use). I don't expect the student doormen to enforce such laws. I don't think we can have a crowd the size of which is expected at the Guthrie concert and not have individuals in plainclothes to observe and evaluate. And that doesn't mean I'll be there in a business suit."

### Prosecutions possible

"You do have to have somebody who is unknown. If there are violations which are observed" then those persons involved could likely be prosecuted, he said.

"I am concerned that the major emphasis in the past has been aimed at the alcohol problem, while ignoring the drug problem," he said.

While alcohol is prohibited by administrative code and is

otherwise not against the law for persons over 21, drugs are.

Drugs and alcohol were not the only problems.

Vanderklis said he observed two persons pointing knives at each other, a student monitor was spit on and several persons tried to forcibly enter the concert.

(Continued on back page)

## Guthrie concert needs extra plans

Production of the Arlo Guthrie concert Saturday in the Field House, will be a "mammoth operation" according to College Program Board Coordinator Chuck Lindemann.

Over 25,000 square feet of plastic will cover the dirt floor.

Chemical toilets will be rented to supplement the few now available.

To avoid the heat and humidity common to most concerts, all heaters will be turned off. "It'll be cold when the first people go in there," Lindemann said.

Total cost of the concert will be \$9,000 with at least 3,000 persons needed to break even.

"We expect 4,000 people," said Lindemann.

Appearing in addition to Guthrie will be Ry Cooder, formerly with Taj Mahal, Captain Beefheart and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Advance tickets will cost \$3.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students and are available at HSC and College of the Redwoods Bookstore, Northtown Books, Fireplace Bookstore and Soundhead Records.

The concert will be at 8:30 p.m.

## Exhibitionist seen around campus

by Mike Harmelin

Two campus incidents of exhibitionism have been reported to the Arcata police since this school year began.

Two other incidents of exposure have been rumored about campus, but no complaints have been filed.

"I feel he needs psychiatric care," said Arcata Police Chief N.J. Gibson last week. He went on to say, "the compulsive exhibitionists tendency to repeat is quite high statistically."

The Arcata Police Department stated that the "cases are still under investigation."

The first reported incident took place Halloween night. An HSC co-ed was on her way to a party. As she was walking down the stairs next to the CES building by parking lot X, nearly to the bottom of the stairs, a man jumped out of the trees to her right.

### 'Just stood there'

"He was exposed, I could see his sex organs, he didn't say anything, just stood there grinning and playing with himself. I went around him and ran to some friends' house and they drove me home."

"I phoned the police and they came and took my statement and asked me if I could identify the guy, I told them I couldn't because it happened too fast."

The co-ed went on to say that, "I would have expected something like this in the Bay Area, but I didn't think that kind of thing would happen here."

### Unreported incident

Another incident that took place in the same vicinity on campus and was not reported to the police occurred during the evening of Oct. 19.

A co-ed was walking through parking lot X when a man

stepped from behind a truck. "He walked behind me until I stopped and turned to look at him. His zipper on his pants was down and his face was in the shadows. When I saw that his zipper was open and he wasn't saying anything, I turned and walked towards Redwood Manor, and he followed."



"I walked pretty fast and got to my fiance's room in Redwood Manor. We looked out of his window, but the guy was gone. I couldn't believe it happened."

Since that time her fiance has purchased a dog to walk with her and to protect her in case something like that happened again.

A second incident not reported to the police involved another college co-ed. "I was

(Continued on page 6)

## 'Humboldt U.' in near future?

This might be the end of the road for Humboldt State College.

In accordance with a bill signed by Gov. Reagan Monday morning, next year could bring the title of "University" to HSC.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Barnes of San Diego, provides that if both the state college trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education concur, a college's name can be changed.

According to various staff members of HSC, such a name change would carry, at least, prestige value, and might make financial aid easier to come by.

All state colleges will be considered for this name change on the basis of facilities and not on enrollment. In this manner, HSC's chances for the title are the same as San Francisco State College or San Diego State College.



Ed Simmons



## Arcata Council tables housing zone change

The Arcata City Council, at its Nov. 3 meeting, tabled a request for zoning variances which would result in the construction of more housing in Arcata.

The request was in a letter from Dean of Campus Development, Dr. Oden Hansen, who is also chairman of the Advisory Commission on Housing. The commission was established last winter by a joint resolution from HSC President Cornelius H. Siemens and Arcata Mayor Ervyl Pigg.

The commission recommended that exceptions be made to R-1 zoning (single family dwelling) in order that an unspecified number of duplexes might be constructed in an attempt to alleviate a part of the housing shortage in Arcata.

"These exceptions would be made only if requested by the owner of the property," said Hansen.

"As a member of this commission," continued Hansen, "it is my duty to try to find housing for students attending Humboldt State. The zoning laws were set down to protect property values and it is the duty of the city council members to uphold these zoning laws."

George Wood, Arcata city manager, said Monday, "There are many things that have to be considered in connection with allowing spot-zone variances.

"Zoning laws are set down in order to insure that the city will grow in an orderly manner and not result in a hodge-podge mess. Also, the laws are there in order to insure that the property values are protected.

Will it?

"When people move into a neighborhood, they build a house where they know what the area will develop into. Perhaps they do not want a duplex or apartment house next door. If so, the result may be ill will and tension in the area," said Wood.

"Also," said Wood, "when you do this type of thing the first time, you set a precedent that may be hard to handle when the next person comes in and wants to do the same.

Guy Conversano, Arcata director of public works, said, "The spot-zoning would result in ill will and also in inequities.

Duplex profit

"The inequities would result when the duplexes were rented. Land in an R-1 zoning would have utilities already on it, or easily accessible. The price of the land would have these expenses in the initial cost of the land. If a duplex were built on the land, the owner, if both houses were rented, would stand to make more money than the person who built a single-dwelling unit on the land and rented that.

Cyclers such as these riding at Clam Beach, will be the topic of a film produced by a natural resources class. The film, "The Arcata Bike Master Plan," will deal with the possibility of constructing bike paths along some of Humboldt County's roads.

## 4 state service conference here

Representatives of community-involved volunteer organizations from several states will hold a conference at HSC on Dec. 3-4.

College students who work for rural volunteer organizations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Northern California have been invited to come and exchange news, views and methods. HSC students who are interested in community action may attend the meetings.

## Master plan

An ad hoc committee for developing an academic master plan has been established by the Academic Senate.

Jan Beitzer, chairman of the student affairs committee of the senate, said two students are needed to serve on the committee.

Interested students should contact Beitzer in the ASB office room 210, Nelson Hall, or call 826-3211.

Academic credit will be available for students serving on the committee.

## Bike path backers show slides for cause

Color slide presentation with music will be shown tomorrow night at 6 p.m. free of charge in the Sequoia Theater.

Prepared by the students of NR195 and Dr. Rudolph Becking, the half-hour show illustrates what bicycle safety lanes might be like.

Last week the Arcata Planning Commission viewed the show, called "The Arcata Bike Master Plan," and unanimously voted an approval of the concept.

This morning at 9 a.m. it was shown to State Division of Highways in Eureka. After the public showing in the theater tomorrow night, Chuck Graham, HSC senior, will present the film to the student council at 7 p.m.

The master plan is a four phase project that suggests the development of walkways, bridle paths and bikeways interconnecting the schools and parks with the waterfront.

Limit parking

The first phase calls for limiting parking on some Arcata streets and the creation of bicycle traffic lanes along one side of the road.

To paint boundary strips along the roadways and post traffic control signs warning auto drivers to the approaching bicyclers would cost Arcata \$4,000 for supplies. Labor would be donated free, a class survey stated.

"It's not just for transportation. Maybe

somebody would ride the loops just for health or to view the scenic splendor of town," Graham told the planning commission.

Becking told the council many persons at the college favored the plan because the increase in bicycle use curbs the need for parking.

"Saves the college from building five acres of parking and opens up green space for people," he said.

## Changing major takes more now

Changing your major requires a little more effort than previously.

According to William Arnett, the registrar's office has devised a new procedure which is designed to make this task faster and more efficient.

Effective immediately, two additional signatures will be required on change of major petitions. The chairman of each department involved with the student's major change must now sign, indicating only that they are aware of the change and indicating that there is available space for an additional student in their department.

Forms are also available from departments, in addition to the Office of Admissions and Records.

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# HSC profs give 'Doomsday' predictions

by Al Sanborn

Pollution, population and political problems of today lend a certain amount of credibility to the prophecies of George Orwell, Paul Ehrlich and St. John.

The "prophecies" of several HSC faculty members are generally not quite as grim. When asked, last week, about their views on mankind's future, hope was more evident than the fear of doomsday.

Dr. Gary J. Brusca, associate professor of biology: "I think we have the means to solve our problems, but I think we will be unwilling to do so. The glimmer of hope I see is that more people are concerned than ever before, but I don't see much action. Picking up cans is the right attitude but not the right magnitude.

"What we're fighting are economic problems. We're probably not going to be able to solve them quickly enough.

"We're left with several possible outcomes. Ultimately we'll cut down population; that's the basis. It could be through war, but I hope not.

"I think a more natural way for this to happen would be an epidemic to occur. Suppose a lethal virus, with an incubation period of 24 hours, occurred in a populated area. With today's transportation system, the virus would be all over the world before anyone knew it. Then, like the "Andromeda Strain," we'd be fighting a battle of time. Such a virus could wipe out 90 per cent of the population.

*"I'm especially worried about the things they do in biological warfare."*

Dr. Fred Cranston, professor of physics: "I first began worrying about the problem of 'doomsday' back when they started working on doomsday weapons - weapons that could destroy the whole world. The chances of that now, though, are much less than they were then.

"We'll destroy ourselves in our own garbage rather than with our own weapons. The only hope we have is that we will control our own population and garbage.

"I see no hope other than through population control. People will be more willing to limit population than to limit their standard of living.

"Even though I'm pessimistic, I'll attempt to work to bring about the necessary changes."

Kenneth Hallum, assistant professor of sociology: "I don't believe much in historical inevitability. Even if I did, being in the historical process puts a limitation on understanding the outcome or prognosticating about it.

"We never know what history will

deal us ... however, people have choices to make about the future of mankind in terms of solving the problems of racism, poverty and the ecological problem. All of these matters are not so bad that we couldn't do

"I'm very critical of people who overdraw the position that things are hopeless. In a sense that's a retreat from the responsibility that is going to have to be exercised if positive change is going to be made."

John Grobey, assistant professor of economics: "The course of human events appears to be dominated by strong random elements, so that nobody has a very good crystal ball.

"... it appears that no single prediction can be applied to the totality of humanity. It doesn't appear to be true, at least so far, that on this old 'spaceship earth,' mankind shares a common fate; that we all sink or that we all swim. Malthus and Jules Verne,



Fred Cranston, Physics

after all, were both right for different parts of humanity, but man's ultimate fate remains obscure.

"Once people realize the futility of attempts to alter man's fundamental nature implicit in his economic behavior, by 'educating' him or through appeals to the common good, society will turn to social instruments, such as pollution taxes, that will use rather than try to alter the character of man. We will license or tax everything from having babies to buying beer in cans to induce people to take account of the full social cost of everything they do.

"I stop far short of suggesting that

this will produce a utopia on earth, but neither do I predict that doomsday is just over the hill."

Tom Jones, assistant professor of history: "There are two ways of looking at doomsday; in terms of the history of our civilization (is it coming to an end) or in terms of the whole world coming to an end. I think both of these are true.

"Civilizations have died before, but no civilization has taken the world with it. That's what we're going to do.

"The spasms our civilization undergoes are felt throughout the world. We have just seen the first generation that calls its wars 'world wars.'

*"I'm very critical of people who overdraw the position that things are hopeless."*

"A great deal of 20th century outlook is dominated by nostalgia that has its roots in a realism that the culture has died. In that respect we're very typical of late states of civilization.

"I don't think it takes too much imagination to see that our civilization is declining."

Father Gary Timmons, campus chaplain: "We have made the problems of the present time by our choices of the past, and to a great extent, we continue to choose the same mistakes.

"The statisticians predict doom and based on the premise that nothing will change. Based on experience of human psychology and history, they may be correct.

"Somehow in all this I maintain a hope and an optimism. As a Christian I know the power of love to change people and consequently their relationships to one another and to their environment.

"We have chosen the world we now live in and we can choose to change it, but unless we approach the problems and solutions with a radical new principle of love instead of selfish greed and exploitation it won't make much difference what we legislate.

"When you come right down to it, it seems to me that the Gospel may have more to offer than science and technology ... at least it's this hope which keeps me plugging away instead of going down to the Keg to watch the end of the world on television."

Thomas H. Early, philosophy lecturer: "The whole thing about doomsday is a western idea about man's superiority. One way or another man as a species isn't going to go on forever.

"I can honestly say I don't worry about doomsday. I think more in terms of what we can do about it. Unless people get together on a spiritual level the world will be like an anthill:



Tom Jones, History

technology can do only so much.

"Even if the total situation is hopeless, it's not hopeless for individuals. A person can experience happiness even in an environment of chaos.

"Even if the whole world were to be immediately burnt to a cinder, would that be to say that it meant nothing?"

Dr. Dan Brant, biology professor: "I'm suspicious of doomsday enthusiasts as being slightly modified Christian lay theologians. That goes for guys like Ehrlich.

"I think many facts of our present potentiality are ignored. For instance, one reason we're making some poor choices is the information we need doesn't always make it to the mass media.

Brant gave several examples of information about food supplies that could easily help in the battle to alleviate hunger in the world. This information was found in the Journal of Biological Science, which is read by only a specialized audience but, unfortunately, it isn't seen by mass audiences.

"I think young people are really quite keenly aware of how higher education has put them in pigeonholes and kept them from being able to deal with comprehensive problems.

"I think we're on the way to clearing one of our hurdles - the mismanagement of human aggression. As we realize that aggression is one of our major problems, and we gain knowledge about it we are learning to channel it into more constructive activities.

"The prophets of doom are bound to be right if there are enough of them."

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## The Editor's viewpoint

# Concerts reflect illness of big cities

Persons who came to HSC to escape the sicknesses of the big cities could have made some sad reflections of the past had they attended the "Beautiful Day" concert last month.

People came so drunk that puke could be seen everywhere, there was almost a knife fight, a huge cloud of smoke filled the gym and enough wallets were stolen to make it clear that someone came to the concert with the intent of stealing them.

Unseen by the persons enjoying the music was a practical invasion by persons outside the gym doors who were trying to break in, and the verbal abuse they were giving student doormen was at times unbearable.

Face it, HSC has in the past been a heaven, far removed from the realities of the outside world. Consequently it is a ripe fruit for those persons intent on committing crimes and disrespect against others.

At Saturday's Arlo Guthrie concert a major effort to repress past abuses will be made by the College Program Board and the Arcata Police Department.

Every effort will be made to stem the flow of alcohol into the concert, including the possibility of random frisks at the door.

Chief of Police Newsom Gibson said it should be expected that with the size of the crowd anticipated "Individuals in plain clothes will observe and evaluate. And that doesn't mean I'll be there in a business suit."

Such a statement doesn't take much analysis to realize that narcs will be filtering through the crowd. Admittedly such an action is the result of our inability to handle past concert problems.

As we see it there are three alternatives:

**ONE.** Change the type of music to attract a mature and mellow audience.

**TWO.** Limit the persons attending concerts to HSC and College of the Redwoods students.

**THREE.** Have no more concerts.

Arlo Guthrie will test alternative one, as his music is of a mellow type, and we hope his audience will reflect such mellowness.

Alternative two would probably work, as evidence indicates most problems are being caused by non-college students.

However this alternative would result in less attendance, meaning less revenue and consequently a lower quality of entertainment would be presented.

If neither one or two work then if all other solutions fail alternative three would be the logical end.

The decision will probably be made following the results of the Arlo Guthrie concert.

To assure that no severe actions are taken, we offer the following words of advice;

Don't get so drunk that you'll make an ass of yourself, smoke your dope at home, don't bring too much money and above all, be cool.



## Environmental questions can establish priorities

When the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation meets in Eureka Monday and Tuesday, major decisions could be made concerning the conflict of conservation vs. development in Northern California.

The Arcata Union, in an effort to present evidence, to the committee on feelings of Northcoast residents published the questionnaire below for its readers to return.

To insure that the largest spectrum of Northcoast residents answer the questionnaire, we urge students to complete and mail it to the Arcata Union, P.O. Drawer BB, Arcata, 95521, or take it to their office on 898 G St.

- |     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| Yes | No | Do you favor the development of heavy industry?   |
| Yes | No | If yes, would you want these industries located in one area (such as on the land owned by the City of Eureka on the Samoa Peninsula)? |
| Yes | No | Do you favor light or medium industrial development such as electronics or assembly work?   |
| Yes | No | Centralized?  |
| Yes | No | Do you believe tourism should be pushed more as a "heavy" industry?   |
| Yes | No | Do you favor "wild rivers" legislation and protection?  |
| Yes | No | Do you favor coastline preservation legislation?  |
| Yes | No | Do you favor stringent controls on coastline development?   |
| Yes | No | Do you favor Redwood National Park's present size?  |
| Yes | No | Larger?   |
| Yes | No | Smaller?  |
| Yes | No | Do you think the offshore fish resources are endangered?  |
| Yes | No | Do you think the Northcoast stream fishing is endangered?   |
| Yes | No | Do you favor the construction of Butler Valley Dam on the Mad River?  |
| Yes | No | Do you favor alternate ideas on Dos Rios-like dams on "wild rivers"?  |
| Yes | No | Do you favor increased fish hatchery development?   |
| Yes | No | Do you think present timber is being endangered to the point of running out?  |

## Letters to

### Ethnic studies

Editor:

As a student representative of the United Native Americans (UNA) who was present at all the Inter-Racial Concerns Commission (IRCC) meetings with the facts on this so called conflict: I feel the idea of having an Indian is based on the fair representation theory which is obviously lacking on this campus.

The issue of whether someone will push for a Chicano is irrelevant because MECHA, the Chicano organization on this campus is in support of requests for Indian representation in the administration, faculty and unclassified areas.

MECHA is in agreement with the UNA specifically on this issue of an ethnic studies assistant appointment.

The I make up the campus and well. It on administrative qualifications the Special UNA's request related rep The other have repres Indians?

The IRO not be conf Ethnic Stu cover other how could really live u Racial Conc The UN favorable Indian gro jeopardy Editor's vi The editor sensational

## NEWS DIGEST

**Stanford**--An early morning jogger on the Stanford track was attacked Nov. 12 by a bird with a four-and-a-half foot wingspan. The bird is presumed to be a Hawk, according to the student newspaper.

The jogger, Oliver Saffir, was attacked twice he didn't run for cover. "When you're working don't stop," he said. However when the bird in to back of Saffir's head, he decided to end his work.

There is rumor that the bird could have been the mascot of the Air Force Academy's falcon escaped from the Air Force team during its visit to Stanford. Since there have been reports the bird continually haunted Stanford.

**Whittier** -- A 500 member church for homosexuals, the Metropolitan Community Church has been open for three years, according to the Whittier Quaker newspaper. There are 1,000 members among a number of homosexual churches spread throughout the United States.

The purpose of the church, in the words of its founder, is to provide dignity, support an old time Gospel and a sense of community.

**SANTA CRUZ** -- A group called the National Telephone War Tax group has filed suit in federal court to stop the 10 percent United States Tax on telephone service. The group says since the tax was imposed without the pressure from the tremendous military expenditure it is a war tax and thus illegal, according to the Santa Cruz City on the Hill Press.

## Lumberjack

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students of the college.

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters to the editor concerning any issues of campus concern. Please limit the size of letters to approximately 250 words. We reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning.



## Sequoia Masque presents 'Party'

"The Birthday Party," Sequoia Masque's second theater production of the quarter will be presented in Sequoia Theater next Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Written by Harold Pinter, a contemporary British playwright, the play was well received during productions in New York.

The New York Times said "Birthday Party is incomparably the most interesting play to be seen on Broadway for many seasons." The New York Post said it has "a fascinating capacity to be menacing, ominous and evocative of some dark and threatening doom."

Two graduate students April Jones and Michael Glimpse and four Theater Arts majors, Eleanor Logan, Steve Ashbrook, Sean Kenyon and Dan Cole will star in the production.

It concerns a man, Stanley, who has been living in a seedy rooming house in England, when two strangers come to give him a birthday party.

However, its not Stanley's birthday and why the strangers came and who sent them are the questions to be answered as the play unfolds.

Reservations may be made through the Sequoia Theater box office or by calling 826-3559. Students with ASB cards will be charged \$1 and general admission will cost \$1.50.

Proceeds will go to a Theater Arts scholarship.

## Ski swap

Ski equipment can be swapped, bought or sold at a Ski Swap, tomorrow night at the Carson Memorial Auditorium, Harris and J Streets in Eureka.

Beginning at 7, skiers will be able to sell old equipment or shop for new things at this HSC Ski Club sponsored event. There will be an admissions charge of 50 cents to attend the event. People who have items to swap should arrive at 6:30 p.m., to tag their equipment before the sale.

For further information on the Swap, call Larry Robertson at 822-4502.



Sean Kenyon and April Jones will take leading roles in Sequoia Masque's production of "The Birthday Party,"

Dec. 7-12 in Sequoia Theater. Proceeds from the play will help support a scholarship in theater arts.

## Trustees approve college VD care, birth control aid

The California State College Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday to allow student governments to spend their money on contraceptives and venereal disease treatment.

The services to be offered by the students would depend on the feelings of each campus government and could be financed by increased student fees, or a revision of current priorities.

The plan was backed by statewide academic council, the 19 state college presidents and the California State College Student Presidents Association.

Trustees Dudley Swim and George Hart voted against the proposal.

Services which can be offered include venereal treatment and education, contraceptives and family planning information and drug abuse information.

The services would be paid for from mandatory student fees. For colleges which are already charging students the maximum \$20 fee allowed (HSC is one of these) the funding will have to come from a revision of current spending to allow for increased funds for the new services.

ASB President Arnie Braafladt said "We could easily afford to subsidize birth control services to students."

Braafladt said Monday he had conferred with Dr. Charles Yost in the Health Center, and that increased funding required to hire a half-time doctor and fund limited birth control services would cost approximately \$10,000.

The ASB could afford about \$5,000 and Braafladt hopes the administration could add the additional \$5,000.

Braafladt said the money could come from athletic admission charges and minor budget cuts.

## Letters to the Editor

The Indians on this campus make up the largest minority on campus and in the county as well. It only seems fair that the administration hire a qualified or qualifiable Native American to the Special assistant job. The UNA's request for fair ethnically related representation is valid. The other minorities on campus have representation, why not the Indians?

The IRCC's functions should not be confined to implementing Ethnic Studies but should also cover other areas. Otherwise, how could this commission really live up to the title of Inter Racial Concerns Commission?

The UNA's attempt to create favorable relations with other Indian groups was put into jeopardy by the Lumberjack Editor's viewpoint (Nov. 24). The editor, in his attempt to sensationalize this paper, is

causing splits, which is an old tactic in origin, but still devastatingly effective.

The UNA is concerned with the issue of fair policy for all. Why must people repeatedly put these attempts down? The ethnic minority is made up of Blacks, Indians, Chicanos and Orientals and should be represented in this matter with Equal opportunity in all areas on all levels. To be ignorant is one thing, to be ignorant with voice that can be damaging is another. It is the ethnic minorities duty to influence the Ethnic Studies program, not the Lumberjack's.

Misunderstanding plus misrepresentation is one problem that has plagued the Indians for many years and the editor of the Lumberjack is carrying on with this tradition. The only difference is now they are dealing with young Native Americans who understand the system and the white man's ways.

In the future perhaps the editor will not ignore the statements that should be pointed out concerning ethnic activities. The editor's view is valid only if he has the facts.

UNA representative on IRCC,

Russ Redner

## Creek

Dear Editor:

Last week the Arcata Planning Commission got very excited after those natural resources students showed them the film about the bike plan.

Chairman William Ladd said, "This is education at its best." He said he liked to see students working on real problems of the community.

During the meeting several complaints arose concerning the lack of communication between the city and the college regarding planning.

How did Jolly Giant Creek get polluted? At the meeting some one said local dairies trough their waste into the creek. Also they said the current landscape design for behind the dorms will trap fish in a culvert.

Daniel Trent

## NEWS DIGEST

morning jogger on the Stanford University ov. 12 by a bird with a wingspan of the bird is presumed to be a Red-Tailed student newspaper.

ffir, was attacked twice, but the first time r. "When you're working out, you just wever when the bird inflicted another cut he decided to end his workout. the bird could have been a falcon which Air Force Academy's football team. The e Air Force team during a 1969 game at have been reports that the bird has nford.

mber church for homosexuals called the y Church has been operating successfully ng to the Whittier Quaker Campus student 000 members among a united fellowship of read throughout the southwestern United

church, in the words of a minister, is "to t an old time Gospel religion to the gay

A group called the Northern California up has filed suit in federal court against tates Tax ducted from every phone bill. he tax was imposed in 1968 because of endous military expenditures in Vietnam, illegal, according to the Santa Santa Cruz

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# Students switch KHSC from training to treating

by Mike Zebrowski

Two years ago the college's radio-T.V. program was dropped -- a victim of budget cuts. Consequently, a few teachers lost a job, some students lost an opportunity and the Theater Arts (T.A.) department lost some prestige. The radio station, KHSC, F.M., remained and is today making up for some of the losses.

Back when there was a radio-T.V. major, KHSC was mainly a training station. A training station is operated for the benefit of its trainees not for its listeners.

Mike Glimpae, who is now the station manager of KHSC, was a broadcast student here when it was a training station. He remembers the station as being "super-straight." "It did not meet any community needs whatsoever," he said.

KHSC's entire operation, with the exception of maintenance and repair, is handled by students. The students learn the basic practices and procedures in T.A. 55, an introductory radio class. The course provides the student with the needed

information to take the F.C.C. test for 3rd class operator. A radio operator is required by law to have a 3rd class license.

There are two upper division radio classes; the students from these two classes make up the staff and management of KHSC. The station manager programs the station in conjunction with the staff. Glimpae said that the students decide what kind of show they want to do. He, in turn, makes up the schedule and selects programs from other sources.

This quarter KHSC has featured programs from National Public Radio (NPR), Canadian Broadcasting System (CBS) and the British Broadcasting System (BBC). The programs from these networks are mainly news documentaries, covering a wide range of topics on contemporary issues.

Then last year Wynston Jones became station manager. Jones, who is now the station's faculty advisor, sparked a new interest in KHSC. His idea was to make the station responsive to the student community. Jones' idea was contagious; before long the emphasis had shifted from training to communication.

For example, KHSC airs a weekly program from CBS called, "Searching." The program explores the youth scene in Canada; each week a different aspect is covered.

News and public service is an important part of KHSC's programming. Public service broadcasts are aired five days a week. Public service broadcasts are equivalent to classified ads with information on jobs, housing and personal items. KHSC news covers the campus, the local community and the country.

KHSC is affiliated with "Earth News," a news service which provides news items geared to a younger audience. Reports of unusual drug busts, ecological disasters and ironic human interest stories are the type of news they deal with.

In between the news and the documentaries is music. A large percentage of the music is rock. Glimpae, who is not a rock fan, believes that the preponderance of rock music on KHSC reflects the audience's choice.

He said, "students have some insights into what other students want to hear." But although rock music can be heard seven nights a week, it's not the only kind of music broadcast. Classical music is aired two nights a week and occasionally a live concert from the music department can be heard.

KHSC has two programs which provide information not available from any other station in the area. "The Octopus's Garden," which is on Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:00, is an organic gardening program. Tony Owen, an organic farmer, comes on each week to discuss organic farming. He has a large organic farm in the area; he volunteers his time each week to give tips on the methods and practices of organic growing.

For one thing, there's the problem of financing. KHSC is now operating on a slender budget of \$2880.00 a year. This money has to cover operating expenses (records, material from networks, etc.), maintenance costs and the salary of the station manager, the only paid position on the staff.

The station gets no money directly from the state. The money comes from the T.A. department's budget and from A.S.B. funds. They have had to make do with the budget they have. Glimpae said that so far they have got along fine with their budget. But how much longer they will be able to get by is another question.

Del Hannon, chief engineer, said that commercial stations generally replace equipment every four years. Most of KHSC's equipment has not been replaced in ten years. He said that the maximum life expectancy of the kind of equipment at KHSC is 15 years.

Dr. Don Karshner, professor of Speech and T.A., is currently on a sabbatical. He is travelling around the world observing student stations. When he returns in the spring quarter, he will take charge of KHSC, replacing Wynston Jones as faculty advisor.

No one at the station knows exactly what Karshner has in mind for KHSC. It's doubtful that KHSC will go back to being a training station with a program of classical music and lectures.



This construction worker pauses to inspect the new student union's slow construction.

## Exhibitionist

[Continued from page 1]

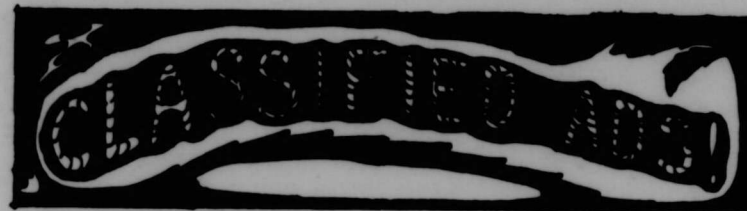
walking between the CAC and Administration buildings on my way to the CAC on the evening of Nov. 9. It was raining pretty hard and I had my umbrella up.

"There was a guy walking in front of me and he kept looking over his shoulder. I thought I might know him, but then he started looking over his shoulder at me repeatedly--I knew I didn't know him.

"I kept walking and then he stopped and faced me. His pants were open and he was playing with himself. I put my umbrella so that I couldn't see him and walked away quickly."

The Arcata Police Department recommends the following procedures for anyone running into similar incidents: a victim should report it immediately.

Another recommendation from the local police department is that girls walk in pairs or with a male after dark.



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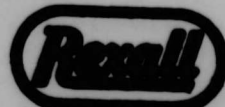
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# HSC wrestlers start season tomorrow night

Humboldt State's defending Far Western Conference championship wrestling team officially begins its season tomorrow at 8 p.m. with the annual wrestle-offs at the HSC gym.

The Lumberjacks will have a 20-meet schedule in addition to four tournaments prior to the FWC championships at Humboldt. The Lumberjacks are coming off one of their strongest seasons ever (20-1). Their only loss was to UC Berkeley, 18-16.

Coach Frank Cheek's squad was hurt by the graduation of FWC champs Pat Miller, Jeff Fern and Tom Estrada, but the recruiting went exceptionally well for the second year coach at HSC.

Referring to some of the newcomers on his 22-man quad Cheek said, "our new personnel more than compensates for what we lost. We'll be stronger this year, but we might lose more because we have a tougher schedule."

"We started with 40, but we're now down to 22 real good wrestlers," said Cheek. "A few quit for different reasons, including financial problems, no scholarships, being second or third string and other interests. I don't blame anyone for quitting when he's third man," Cheek added.

Humboldt's problem this season will be the lack of depth in the upper weight classes. Cheek said he lost a 190-pound athlete who broke his wrist in a motorcycle accident. Another heavyweight contender quit HSC and went to Fresno after becoming unhappy with his situation on the football team.

As usual, the 'Jacks will have good material in the lower and middle weights. The squad will be particularly strong at 118, 134 and 167 weight classes.

## Demonstration

A demonstration will be held about five minutes prior to Thursday's matches to explain some of the rules in wrestling. An important new facet to collegiate wrestling rules is that the pin is now worth six points as compared to five points in the past.

## AIR POLLUTION LAW

Mr. Henry Bernson of the Stanford Law School's Environmental Law Society will speak at Humboldt State College Thursday, December 2.

His talk "The Regional, National and International Aspects of Air Pollution Law," will be given at 8 p.m. in Science-564.

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Cheek pointed out how the pin is actually now worth two more decisions in the tallying of the final score between teams.

Three matches will high-light Thursday's competition. These include the 118, 134 and 167 divisions.

In the 118 match team captain in 1970-71 John Rice, is pitted against Steve Ray (Grossmont JC). Ray has been "giving Rice fits," according to Cheek. Rice has recently been hampered by torn cartilage in the ribs and is doubtful, however. Bob Ruiz would wrestle in Rice's place if he's not ready to go.

Another outstanding match should be the 134 dual between Jim Woodward (Gavilan) and John McGuire.

Woodward was Gavilan's team captain and Most Outstanding Wrestler. Cheek rates the match a toss-up.

The 167 match will find Ron Taylor against Doug Stone.

The 126 match has Jerry McGuire against Steve Ruiz. McGuire was a three time high school conference champ from Eureka.

The 142 match has Dennis Luster against Mickey Ferrick. Ferrick was the most outstanding in his league at Palomar last year. Cheek said Ferrick has been looking tough in practice this year.

The 150 match pits Jeff Shaub (Aragon High) against Cliff Eastman.

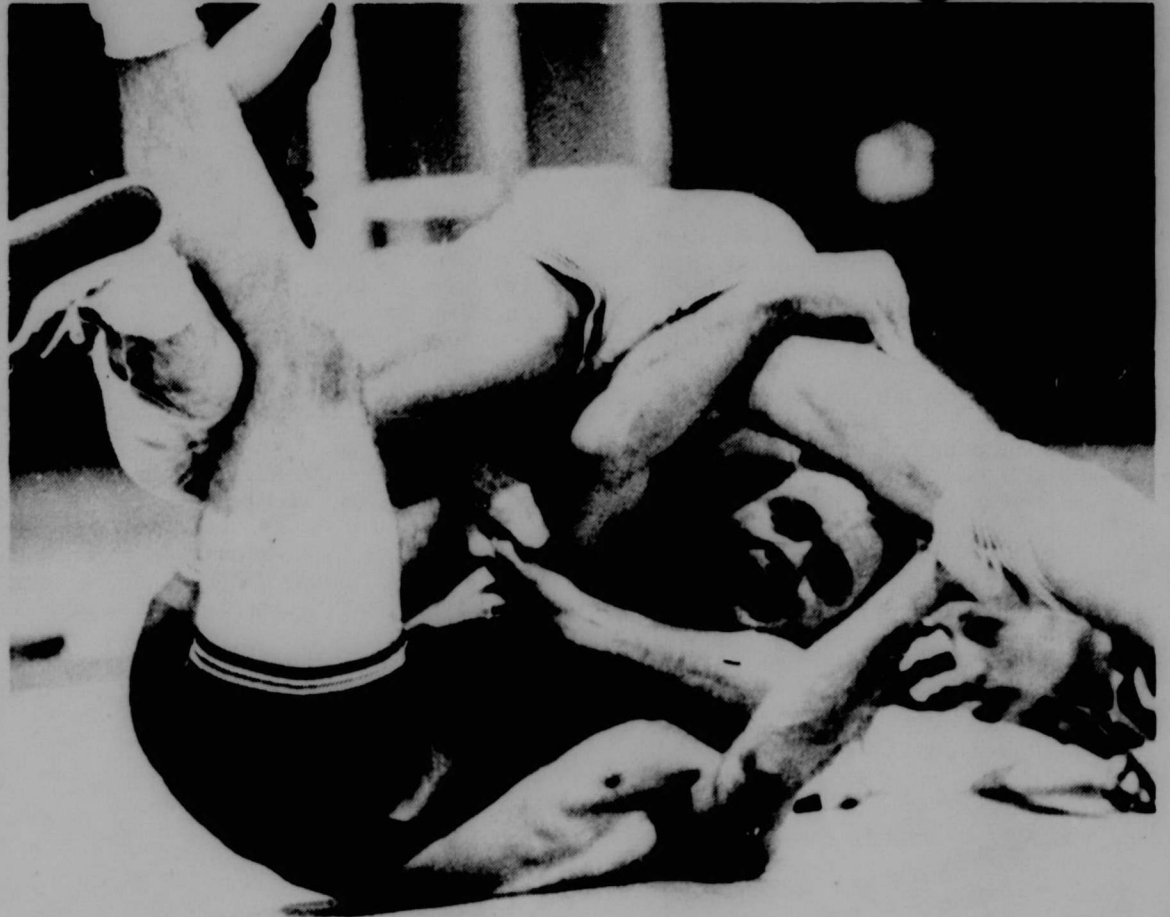
## Big surprise

Cheek said of Shaub, "He's been the biggest surprise this year. He learns fast and is gifted in that respect. Cliff has been helping Shaub also."

Tom Williams (158) will wrestle either Rick Reiker (Grossmont) or Chuck Dickson (Bakersfield). Dickson currently

## BASEBALL BARBECUE

Students interested in being part of HSC's baseball team should attend a get acquainted barbecue being planned by Coach Hal Meyers for Dec. 12. Interested students may contact Meyers at 826-3557.



has an elbow injury and is doubtful.

The 177 pound match will see Rich Bacciarini going against Carl Schroers. The loser of the match will wrestle in the 190 class.

Humboldt has more home matches than ever before this season with nine. These home matches include Cal State Fullerton, Biola and San Jose State. Fullerton has one of their best teams in years.

"We're in the driver's seat right now," said Cheek. "I believe UC Davis is the darkhorse. Hayward, Chico and San Francisco will all be tough. Sacramento has a new coach who is also the assistant football coach."

Cheek's parting comment of his 71-72 team, "There's no doubt about it, they can do the job. Some of them have scared others off."

During HSC's successful wrestling season last year the Jacks won the Far Western Conference championship. Here a Humboldt wrestler appears in danger of being pinned during a match with a UC Davis opponent.

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# Underground dorm press claims important position

by Bob Sutherland

Though the circulation is small, the underground press at HSC claims to be of great importance.

The "Hornboldt Relapse" (circulation nearly 100 weekly) and the "Rag of the Redwoods" (circulation nearly 200 weekly) both claim to have a strong influence on dormitory policy because they are written by "peers" of the residents.

The single-page mimeographed newsletters are published at no cost to their readers by unknown editors and publishers using secret newsgathering and distribution methods.

To remain effective, the editors claim, their identities must remain secret.

The "Rag's" editor said that the quality "Hornboldt Relapse" is not near the quality of the original "Hornboldt Press" which was printed regularly two years ago. The anonymous editor said he liked the "Relapse's" jokes because jokes raise readability.

The editors of the "Hornboldt Relapse" claim they entered the newspaper business because they thought the "Hornboldt Press" should be revived, charging that the quality and circulation

of the "Rag" has gone down.

The "Relapse" editors say their intent is to inform, not subvert. If the truth bothers the administration, then something is really wrong.

Short editorial

A short editorial in the "Relapse" stated, "Did we hear something about new carpet?" under the heading, "Proposition."

This year the tradition of jokes was started by the "Complex Compost"--a newspaper with the same editorial board as the "Rag," but undergoing a temporary name change.

The joke read, "What do they call a bra in Germany? Ans. A stoppen frum floppen."

An editorial in the "Compost" stated, "Fireworks are unsafe and illegal." (It seems some persons were throwing lit cherry bombs around the dorms.) "I can't believe mature college students would be that stupid," the editor said.

Press power

Anne Beckett, a senior history psychology major and five-year resident of the dorms, said the fireworks throwing stopped after the editorial was published and also after two persons were caught.

"I like the 'Rag' because it has editorials, not just gossip. The 'Rag' has possibilities, but the old 'Hornboldt' had more cleverness, she said.

Content variety

The underground press also contains news articles, poetry, advertisements and "notable quotables"--statements from people who place their feet in their mouths.

All the editors said the Lumberjack does not print internal dorm news.

Raise standards

Ed Simmons, dean of activities, said standards of good taste have been developed by the dorm press since the time two years ago when slut of the week awards were given out. "The underground press is good for morale. It gets a few things done that aren't done in the regular press."

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## Campus calendar

Today

7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie, "None But The Brave," Sequoia Theater.

8:00 p.m. — Second Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Founders 110.

Thursday

7:00 p.m. — Ski Club "Ski Swap," Carson Memorial Building, Harris & J Sts., Eureka.

Saturday

8:30 p.m. — Arlo Guthrie and Ry Cooder Concert in the Fieldhouse.

8:15 p.m. — Chamber Music Program, Music Recital Hall.

Sunday

7:00 p.m. — Audubon Wildlife Film, "Ranch Life and Wildlife," Eureka High Auditorium.

## Concert crackdown

(Continued from page 1)

One girl who went under the bleachers to recover her lost sweater was reported to have observed a man masturbating and another coed was seen walking around the concert nude.

Wallets stolen

More than the normal amount of wallets and coats were stolen, including one which was reported to contain \$350 in cash. The wallet was returned without the money.

"There were enough things ripped off, so it wasn't the normal pattern of events." It was probably planned, Lindemann said.

Vanderklis, Gibson and Lindemann all agree that the major problems are being caused by non-college students.

No peer loyalty

He said "Over the last several years the college has made a number of changes based on the concept of peer group control. I think this is a good thing, but what does a non-student owe the college in peer group loyalty?" Lindemann said there will be an effort to discover for sure, what group the problems are coming from.

"We're going to ask people who seem to be younger than 18 their age. We'll have observers to estimate what age group the problems are coming from."

Lindemann plans to write a letter to the editors of the Arcata Union and the Times Standard asking parents of younger persons to be sure their children have tickets and asking that they be kept home until an hour before the concert.

There are three alternatives if the problems continue:

ONE. Limit the people

attending the concert to HSC and College of the Redwoods students.

TWO. Changing the type of entertainment to include mellower groups.

THREE. End concerts all together.

Gibson favors the first, saying the peer group concept would be better observed.

Lindemann, Vanderklis and Ed Simmons, dean of activities favor the second alternative.

Lindemann said a change of groups would result in presenting artists like Big Mama Thornton, Doc Watson, John Lee Hooker or Al Hirt.

During a blues concert last year with Charlie Musselwhite, John Lee Hooker and Bo Diddley, there were few problems despite the large crowd, he said.

Simmons said, "The flavor of the artists seem to determine the type of audience."

So far, nobody with significant authority favors the third alternative.

Simmons said "All of us are scrambling to see that we have for the students appropriate entertainment. We're trying to stop incidents before they happen."

Gibson said, "I don't think there is anyone in the community who has more faith in students than I do."

Vanderklis said in the letter, "I would like it known, that it is not my intention to find fault with those who planned the concert. I am not opposed to concerts and see a necessity for them. But until the facilities can be better contracted, I recommend strongly against any future concerts in the present facility, under the present conditions."

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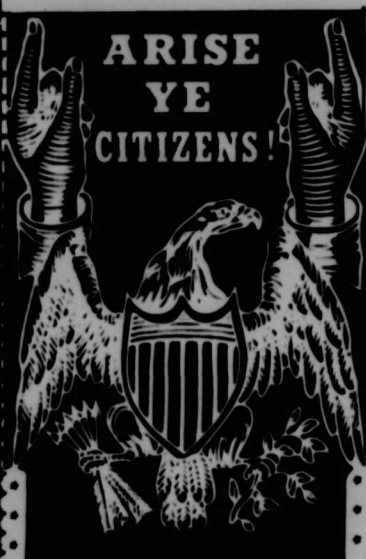
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