

The Lumberjack

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A-mazing Dr. Dan Brandt is doing an investigation on the effects of rodent population and its relation to logging methods.

Biology professor says rats to reseed forest programs

by Ann Marie Thompson

Resembling a kindly mad scientist in an office boardered with rat mazes, biology Professor Dr. Daniel H. Brant talked last Tuesday of his current study on problems caused by rodents in forest reseedling.

Brant contends rodent population increases when a forest area is clear-cut. If the area is reseeded, the rodents eat the seeds.

"I've always wanted to see what logging does to an animal population. I've gravitated toward rodents because they're cheap," Brant said.

Last year he arranged with the forest service to run rodent nest boxes through an area to be logged.

These homes are checked weekly, letting Brant in on secrets of rat family life, reproduction rates, survival rates and the movements of the animals.

'A personal thing'

"It really gets to be sort of a personal thing. We had one mouse that really got around. You expect to see this guy sleeping with Jane and he's with Mary," Brant remarked.

Last October the nest boxes were placed in the Trinity National Forest near Willow Creek.

"Within a month after logging was started the

population tripled. This was in a season when they wouldn't normally reproduce," Brant said.

He added that "Increased rodent population makes it impossible to reseed the forest unless there is a large poisoning operation. If we're going to manage our forest area in an ecologically sound way, then the use of poisons are outlawed."

Brant also says there's evidence that rodents quickly learn to avoid poisons and that mothers teach their children to avoid it.

The biologist sees two possible solutions to the rodent vs. reseedling problem.

Plant seedlings

Plant seedlings (about foot high) may be planted on the clear-cut land. This is currently being done in some areas, but is quite expensive.

The other alternative is to intensify rodent study and learn more of their life history. Research may find that during certain seasons rodents won't eat the seeds, as in spring when other food is plentiful.

Brant doesn't know why the rats procreate madly when logging begins, but suggests it may be connected with an increasing food supply created by the logging operation.

by Val Ohanian

After two years of operation, the HSC dorm policy of 24-hour co-ed visitation is being questioned-by members of the California State College Board of Trustees (BOT).

Bill Kingston, director of housing, said in an interview last week that although the BOT hasn't taken a position on the policy, "one or two trustees have expressed an interest in it, and we have had inquiries from the chancellors office concerning the policy."

He said the chancellor's office is "gathering information" on the subject of 24-hour visitation now and that the topic may

come up before the BOT sometime in the future.

Residence hall policy

Kingston is not opposed to the idea of the BOT making a policy decision on the subject, he said, "as long as each campus is allowed to determine its own residence hall policy."

Although both Kingston and David McMurray, assistant director of housing, admitted that they were "afraid of the trustees going way out on the issue," they don't really know how the BOT will act.

McMurray said he has no means to "realistically evaluate whether the trustees' interest is threatening or not, because on face value an inquiry means interest. I do think we are in a very defensible position though, as far as the policy goes."

He said, "We have made the policy within the context of a philosophy, and I know we can justify our policies."

"This philosophy is based on trust in the students. If we removed one of our policies, like 24-hour visitation, that would be an indication of distrust in the students."

Kingston said he is "very satisfied with the visitation policy. I've had very few complaints from students, and none from parents."

He said that "resident hall living is a very important part of the development of students as human beings," and that placing restrictions on students doesn't add to this development.

He said, "rules, in essence, tell students to sneak around. We would rather not put rules on them. We would rather establish adult to adult relationships than parent-child relationships."

The housing director went on to say that "there is a 100 per cent commitment on the part of this campus to the visitation policy. This includes President Siemens' feeling about it."

He said that there have been no official challenges yet to the policy, and that it has been discussed at high levels. "Our own standard defense to criticisms, he said, "is to point out that the halls are completely filled, and that 50 per cent of the students return each year."

"The policy has been successful. The kids, I hope, have had a better opportunity in educational pursuits with this freedom."

McMurray said that "stringent rules block maturation process," and that it is important for students to have

(Continued on back page)

Arcata to crackdown on illegal bike riders

Bicycle riders running stop signs will be cited for traffic violations beginning next week, Arcata Police Chief Newsom Gibson said Thursday.

Disregard of basic safety laws by many riders is the reason for the crackdown, Gibson said.

"We're not just out to give citations, we have enough to do," he said.

Gibson said an Arcata man stopped him downtown to say he almost drove into one bicycle rider who was exceeding the 25 mile-per-hour speed limit and proceeding against traffic on one way G Street.

The chief said the man was visibly shaken.

Riders thinking the velosport has preference over the California State Vehicle Code will be ticketed "after next week when the news sinks in," he said.

Bicycles must carry one rear reflector and have a front light after dark by state law. Riders are subject to the same traffic and right of way laws as auto drivers.

Landlords have the (co) habit

by Mike Harmelin

A young couple house hunting last fall approached a landlord with a sign in front of his house saying, "Apartment for rent."

The couple were shown the apartment and the landlord said, "You are married," the couple replied "yes." In reality the couple were not legally married, but to avoid being turned away from the rental, the couple said that they were.

In the Arcata area, for landlords, "ignorance is bliss," which is beneficial for unmarried couples wishing to rent a home together.

Said one landlord, Mrs. Brundage, "I rent to college boys and married couples. I would rather not rent to unmarried couples because of my upbringing and my generation gap. I never ask for a marriage license, so if I do rent to unmarried couples, I don't know it."

A spokesman for the Watson D. Poole Real Estate Agency said,

"I have a policy of not renting to unmarried couples or groups of people. If they represent themselves as married, then I rent to them. I feel that un-

married couples are not a very permanent family situation, and we look to rent to a permanent family situation."

"We rent to unmarried couples,

but not as a practice. If they have references, okay. We require a one year lease on most rentals. We feel that unmarried couples

(Continued on back page)



Mitsanas the Greek brightens art's picture

by Rick Nelson

Never trust a Greek bearing gifts, the old saying goes, but an exception can be made for one bearing laughter, love and knowledge.

Demetrios Mitsanas, assistant professor of art at HSC, came to the school in the fall of 1968. He is presently the art department's only historian.

His dark hands waved quickly back and forth across his desk as he explained part of what being a Greek means to him.

"Greeks have such a zest for life, they have a love for whatever it is they do.

"Night life, the outdoors, the social life are all very important things. In Athens, for example, it is very difficult to make your way around the city because of all the people who are out for their evening walks," Mitsanas said last week.

"Greeks have such a zest for life, they have a love for whatever it is they do."

This greek trait of love of life exhibits itself in the manner Mitsanas attacks his job.

Loves art

"I love art. I love the art of each period. An art historian must be an art lover," he said.

His black, bristly mustache quivered as he laughed about his classes.

"I'm not an inhibited man—not even in my classes. I blow up very quickly, yelling and shouting. But then I calm back down again just as quickly. It bothers some Americans; you can feel them begin mentally backing away," he said.

Art history classes under Mitsanas have been steadily increasing in popularity. Of the 350 students who enroll at the beginning of each quarter, he estimated he loses only five or six. Even this small loss bothers him, however.

Artists sensitive

"I think teachers, especially artists, are overly sensitive. Beyond normality. But I think it is this extreme sensitivity that makes artists," he said.

Mitsanas said he teaches because he enjoys the personal interaction. "It is very valuable to me." This was the reason he left the study of archaeology

"I love art. I love the art of each period. An art historian must be an art love."

as a young man in Greece and came to the United States and studied art.

"I return every summer, to see the family and to take students for an overseas study program of the art," he said.

The first time Mitsanas returned was the summer immediately following the political coup by a military junta in 1967.

"Everyone, especially the young and the intellectuals, were talking resistance.

Now, nobody gives a damn. They got, more or less, tired of talking about it.

"They are simply aggravated now because they can't discuss politics. And talking, about anything, is a large part of Greek life," he said.

Advice from anyone

"You can get political, agricultural, marital and medical advice from almost anyone. Of course, they wouldn't take

I return every summer, to see family and to take students for an overseas study program."

that advice themselves, but they're glad to give it," he laughed.

Though he attributes a great deal of his love for art to his Greek heritage, he also thinks being in the United States has helped.

"The American environment helps me feel free. This is very important for both my personal and artistic well-being. Of course, I think a teacher's life is very free, especially teaching something you love," Mitsanas said.

He will not be teaching winter or spring quarters, but will be taking a leave of absence.

He will be going back to school, "Just to get what I need for tenure. That's it, academically."

Going with him will be his wife, Despina, who is also from Greece, and his two small children.

"My family is run much the way that all Greek families are run. It is very despotic. And it is very paternal."

He shrugged when asked how his wife reacted to that situation.

"It works," he responded.

"You can get political, agricultural, marital and medical advice from almost anyone. Of course, they wouldn't take that advice themselves, but they're glad to give it."

"I was very surprised by the great role of the mother in the American family. It seems American men all marry mother figures. In Greece, it is all tete-a-tete, everyone has their own role without all the competition," he said.

I'm a pragmatist

"Sometimes I feel I'm a pragmatist; whatever is, I accept it."

In this respect, Mitsanas differs from the typical Greek.

"Generally, they (Greeks) love to show whatever is good they have. They'll go out of their way to show you the Parthenon or the Acropolis.

"But they didn't like two American movies — 'Zorba the Greek,' and 'Never on Sunday.' They showed a crude level that Greeks aren't proud of," he said.

Mitsanas outlined his future in terms of two immediate goals. Both must take place in Greece.



The Art Department's historian Demetrios Mitsanas, is one of the most popular professors in the department.

"I love art. I love the art of each period. An art historian must be an art lover," he said last week.

"I want to get a grant and study an obscure Greek folk artist named Theophilus. This man was consumed by his creativity; he was known to have

"I think the teacher's life is very free, especially teaching something you love."

painted his hosts' walls at night after they had gone to bed," Mitsanas said.

Art study program

"I also want to establish a nation-wide overseas art study program in Greece," he said. This program would combine the efforts of several of the art instructors of HSC. Mitsanas said they are aiming for their initial attempt in 1973.

Mitsanas, who also teaches a drawing class in addition to the art history series, related the following story.

"Once there were three of us who were searching for some information about Theophilus. We went to see this lawyer. He was far from being a rich man,

and he had clients waiting in his office, but we were escorted in to see him.

"He ordered coffee for us and went to his outer office where he told those waiting to take a walk and come back in an hour or so.

"Then we just sat there and talked. The socializing was more important than the business."

Mitsanas grinned broadly.

"Now, that's very Greek."



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Could students be aided by public transportation?

by Bob Sutherland
A radical conversion in transportation modes from cars to toll-free, mass transit between Arcata and Eureka sounds simple enough--but who will pay the cost?

Mass transit for HSC commuters can be arranged. Some of the college community share driving costs now which opens more parking spaces.

Mrs. Birdie Moore who sells tickets at Arcata's Greyhound station said a public bus servicing Arcata, Sunny Brae, Indianola, and then into Eureka, would be a good money making business.

Editor's note:

This is the seventh and last article on the effects of expansion at HSC, both on campus and in the community.

"Mr. Moore and I were talking the other day and we said if we were ten years younger, we would do it," she said last week.

The Moores at one time owned and operated a taxi service in Arcata and have watched the changing face of public transportation for many years.

\$4 taxi fare

She said many senior citizens pay over \$4 in cab fees to go to the County Medical Center in Eureka from this area.

"We don't need anything fancy. Those 38 passenger used buses sell for \$10,000. If you give the service you'll get the business," she said.

During the forties HSC students rode a daily bus from Eureka to the steps at Founders Hall.

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president said he thought both ideas are worth consideration. He said he would work on the bulletin board.

There was a bus service that went out of business in 1964 which provided six daily runs from Arcata to Eureka, but the bus caught fire and was destroyed.

Public Transit for Arcata is an expensive proposition. George A. Dickey, owner of the Eureka Jitney Co. estimates the cost of six to eight daily runs between McKinleyville and Eureka for five years at nearly \$150,000.

'Foolish enough'

"You won't find anyone foolish enough to begin a bus service to the college without some kind of a subsidy," he said.

Dickey said bus repair shops charge \$20 per hour. Tires can

run as high as \$2,000 per year and insurance about \$10,000 for the same period.

George Wood, city manager of Arcata, said housing was a higher priority than transportation in this city. He said he had discussed seeking federal aid for public transit with the city attorney.

Bus subsidy may come if a state bill allowing gasoline taxes to be used to fund public transportation is voted into law by state legislators, Wood said.

1300 off campus

1300 students live off campus and have automobiles with parking permits, records show. Of these 495 students gave their addresses in Eureka.

Students not alone

Manager Wood said children, students, and the elderly wouldn't be alone riding buses. Many Arcata families have one car and the husband must take it to work.

The cost of private transportation must be measured against public ecological issues. Automobiles cause noise pollution, smog, and many traffic deaths. They eat up iron, petroleum, and other natural resources.

During the forties HSC students rode a daily bus from Eureka to the steps at Founders Hall.

Arcata is not yet traffic choked but HSC, over 3,000 autos with parking stickers try to fit in 1634 parking spaces.

Those who don't drive autos or have buses either walk, jog, ride cycles or hitch hike.

A bicycle path away from existing roadways would provide a speedy route from here to Eureka. Not counting the initial land purchase, paving this eight mile strip amounts to over \$5 million.

Two solutions

Two, more-feasible, solutions to the transportation problem currently being discussed are:

ONE. A centrally located bulletin board, probably near the cafeteria listing rider's needs and driver's destinations. If this concept was put into effect by Thanksgiving, many of the over 1,000 students heading home for the holidays could save money.

A similar bulletin board at San Jose State needs only weekly maintenance to remove the past-dated announcements. The board at SJS also lists car pools.

TWO. Rain proof sheds similar to the share a ride stations seen along the roadway bordering military installations could be located on campus. One north bound and one south bound shed could be inexpensively constructed.

Arnie Braafladt, ASB president, said he thought both ideas are worth consideration. He said he would work on the bulletin board.

Manager Wood said, "It might be worth a try," and cited the problems in upkeep and added police surveillance that, "share a ride" sheds might cause after construction.

Bus subsidy may come if a state bill allowing gasoline taxes to be used to fund public transportation is voted into law by state legislators.

Newsom Gibson, Arcata Chief of Police said the exposure factor might prove dangerous. Unlike military installations, sheds at HSC would house both male and female hitchhikers. Individuals might drive by the rider pick-up stations planning to rob or molest the hitchhikers.

He said if the sheds were on campus they would relieve the traffic hazard hitchhikers now cause on the freeway.

The associated students at the University of California at Davis bought two doubledecker buses a few years ago and began operating them on campus. Mrs. Dottie Dungan, the Educational Opportunity Program secretary said Friday.

Arlo Guthrie concert Dec. 4

Arlo Guthrie will play country blues Saturday Dec. 4 in the Field House at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the HSC and College of the Redwoods bookstores, Northtown Books, Soundhead Records and Fireplace bookstore.

Cost for the advance tickets will be \$3.50 for students and \$4 for non-students.

At the door prices will be \$3.75 for students and \$4.25 for non-students.



Steve Connor is a program director of Youth Educational Services' draft counselor training program. The counselors will be available for individual or group sessions.

Draft counselors end YES course

A course designed to teach persons how to be draft counselors has been completed.

Steve Connors, one of the directors of the program said "It is set up to give people the basic information they need for counseling."

Sponsored by Youth Educational Services (YES) and the dean of continuing education's office the course was taught by Russ Munsell, campus draft counselor and counselor-at-large at the HSC counseling center; Rev. George Walker, campus minister; Pat Losh, who is involved in the Stop the War Committee of Eureka; and Dennis Mayo, who is involved with the Open Door Clinic.

Approximately 30 persons took part in the program which Connors said covered areas of draft counseling procedures, types of deferments available and information about the Selective Service System.

They will meet once a month to be briefed on further draft developments as they happen.

"If we find a need for more counselors then we'll start another program," Connors said.

The participants will probably do counseling through the Open Door Clinic, depending on a decision by the clinic's board of directors. They will also be available for speaking at local groups interested in draft information.

To receive draft counseling, persons may contact the Open Door Clinic at 822-2957 or the YES office at 826-3340.

Persons interested in attending the next meeting of the groups may contact Connors at the Yes office.

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The Editor's viewpoint

The facts of life on students housing

The Lumberjack series on the effects of expansion at HSC, has made it clear that the most severe problem facing HSC students is the lack of adequate student housing.

Here are some facts we feel students should be aware of:

ONE. By 1974 over 800 bedspaces will be demolished for the new freeway.

TWO. By 1977, according to conservative estimates, almost 3,500 more bedspaces will be needed.

THREE. By 1977 only 1,800 bedspaces will be completed if a proposed project called the Woodlands Project, designed for low density housing, is approved. If not, then only 700 new bedspaces will be finished by that date.

FOUR. There is a possibility that the college will compound the crisis if it acquires the Mai Kai apartments for office space, thus evicting 220 students.

FIVE. As the demand and scarcity of housing increases, rents are following the rule of supply and demand and are climbing at unbearable rates.

For example, look at the housing situation at the Arcata Commons where six persons are crammed into small apartments and where rents are continually being raised.

In other words if students thought the housing search was hard this year, wait until next September. Who is to blame?

The chancellor's office and the state college system continue to require that more students attend HSC while refusing to grant the necessary funds for increased housing.

For instance, of a \$30,000 request for funds to examine the possibility of new housing, only \$5,000 was allocated.

The city has talked about the housing crisis but does nothing to solve it, such as re-zoning property for new apartments and establishing controls on current high rents.

There evidently are some city officials like Public Works Director Guy Conversano who don't think the housing problem is a critical matter.

We might call their attention to Berkeley where the housing frustration is equally as high and where a landlord was kidnapped last year and where continual threats of rent strikes and housing riots are heard.

To think such action couldn't happen here is naive. The frustration is reaching that point and those who don't act now to solve the problem will be the ones responsible if such militance happens here.

Some responsibility for the housing crisis will fall on the administration if it acquires Mai Kai apartments, thereby indicating that office space is more important than student living space.

As the problem grows more severe, only minor attempts at a solution are being made. As Housing Director William Kingston said "The only real attempt is being made by the college."

There is the possibility that areas in addition to the Woodlands project will be purchased for new housing, but such purchasing is slow and the money needed to build the housing would then have to be raised.

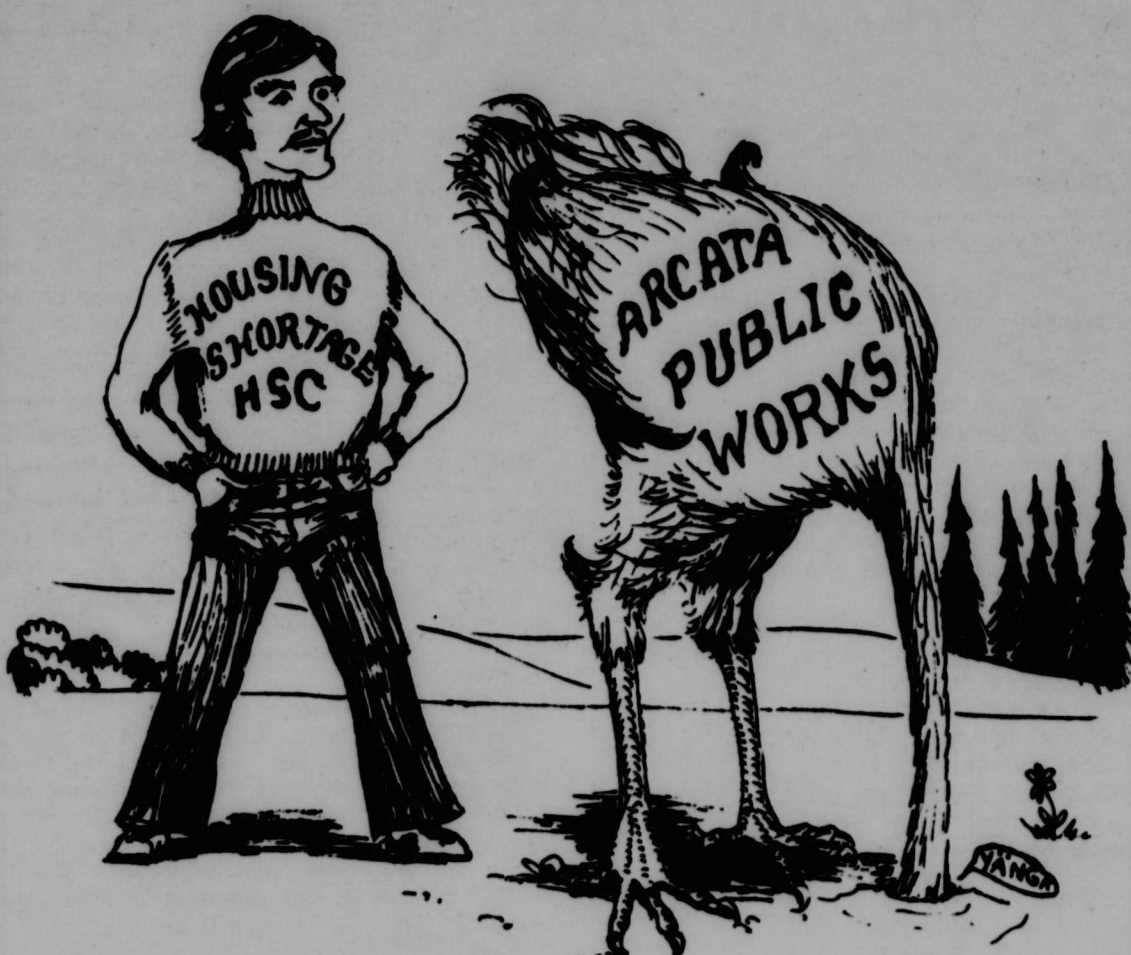
The responsibilities are clear:

The state must recognize that if more students are going to enter HSC, then housing should be built before they arrive.

The city should realize that the housing crisis is the issue that most unifies students, and that such unity might be used at election time to make moves towards stopping the crisis, if the current government doesn't act before then.

The only organization making any moves towards alleviating the problem is the college. To solve the problem complete cooperation will be needed from the city and state also.

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NEWS DIGEST

San Jose — A system called "analysis anonymous" where a person can find out if a drug he has is cut with a poison and still remain completely anonymous, has been instituted at San Jose State College, according to the student newspaper.

In cooperation with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department, a person who suspects that he has a drug with a poison in it may go to any one of several centers and obtain a numbered envelope. A small portion of the drug is sent to a laboratory for analysis. In five days the owner of the drug calls the laboratory and gives the number which appeared on the envelope and the laboratory will give the caller an analysis without asking for a name.

Eureka--An editorial in the Eureka High School Redwood Bark accused the Eureka Board of Education of running a "Playpen of higher learning." The editorial stated the board should open the campus during lunch hours so students may travel where they wish. The campus has been "closed" for eight years. "Our lot is not the same as those who were here in 1963. So how about giving us a chance?"

Long Beach--Protection of dorm students and their property is a major problem at Long Beach State College, according to the student newspaper. After two co-eds were held at knife point for three hours, dorm security decided to install an alarm system which would be activated from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. to protect students from persons trying to enter without a key.

San Jose--Playboy magazine and other periodicals concerning hypnosis, drugs, witchcraft, astrology and sex are under lock and key in the San Jose State College Library.

The purpose of the lock-up is not to protect the students from corruption, but to keep corruption from the publications. A library spokesman said if they aren't locked the sticky finger disease would soon cause their disappearance.

Long Beach — While the basic improvements in the new HSC student union will include a larger bookstore, cafeteria, lounge and game room, the new union at Long Beach State College will include special cuisine restaurants, art exhibits, movies, a swimming pool, bowling alley and barbecue pits. The cost of the building is \$5.5 million and covers several acres, according to the student newspaper.

Los Angeles--An ad in the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) Daily Bruin said, "Wanted: Student volunteers to smoke pot. Pays \$50-500 for up to 30 days. We supply it; you smoke it."

A study by the federal government is being conducted on the long-term effects of marijuana use and persons answering the ad will take part in the study.

Editor's notes:

The Lumberjack welcomes and encourages letters to the editor about any issues of campus concern.

We request that letters be short and to the point. We reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning.

Deadline for letters is 3 p.m. on Fridays, Gist Hall (CES) 123.

Lumberjack

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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.

Biology profs work on organic journal

Two science professors at HSC, with a little help from their friends and readers, have put together for seven issues an organic journal—the Stomatopod.

It has a printing (Eureka Printing Co.) of 1,500; 500 members and a circulation of 1,000. "It's incredible," said Dr. Gary Brusca, associate professor of biology. "We get subscription demands from Maine, Arizona, Mexico, England, Australia and in South America someplace. We get about 5-10 new subscriptions (\$2) a week."

It is sold at Northtown Books, the Whole Earth Store, the Epicurean or by the professors themselves.

"We're mostly into living organically," said Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of zoology. Meyer also writes articles like beer-making and bicycling from Eureka to Mt. Lassen for the magazine. It was Meyer who, with John Ogden, while still in graduate school, conceived the idea for a publication.

Two years ago "Two springs ago," said Brusca (who is an associate editor), "seven of us put in \$20 apiece to print the first issue of the Stomatopod. If we sold all—we would continue; if we didn't—it would go. It's worked O. K."

Brusca does articles for the magazine, too. He writes things like "Lacuna—a snail," the "Water Cycle," and tells of fishing lore. He and Meyer do most of the drawings, lettering (it's hand-written), editing and lay-out of the material. Bette Bogle lends a secretarial hand; and the printing company helps with technical advice.

Speech surveys county system

Because of a grand jury recommendation, Dr. Stephen Littlejohn is coordinating a research project of Humboldt County Government communications systems.

Credit is being offered to students who enroll for the project. Students should contact Littlejohn, assistant professor of speech communications, in House 54 before enrolling.

Class members will be interviewing county employees.

Contributors include Joel Hedgpeth, a marine biologist, who wrote on the "Pollution of the Seas." Dr. David Largent, assistant professor of botany, writes a regular series on mushrooms. Dr. Robert Rasmussen, assistant professor of botany, "Gourmet Survival—on the Beach," a how-to on making seaweed salads.

Readers contribute a lot of articles, too—puzzles, games, poems and recipes.

Kelp pickles
"A recipe for making kelp pickles was run awhile back," said Brusca. One person didn't like it, and wanted to make us eat it all. We tried them, and they were bad. It's bound to happen.

"Time to put it together is the greatest problem," said Brusca. "We have no backlog of material for future issues," said Meyer, "We essentially put in all the material we are sent. We both have enough ideas to fill the remaining space."

The magazine has a twice a quarter publication date. "We get together two weeks before it comes out," said Meyer, "and work it out. We have to go around getting copy, hustling."

It costs about \$300 to print out and organize each issue. "We stay to a 24-page format," said Brusca. "We might use photos if we get the money." They have introduced color in their latest issue.

"We don't fit into a legal non-profit category," said Brusca, "but we're still trying—there's a long hassle involved. It would help with handling the envelopes, and mail."

Non-profit
"We have enough," said Meyer, "to keep it as it is. No one who distributes our magazine gets a profit. We had a little excess of money, so we put out a 'Guide to the Seashore Life of Northern California!'"

"We wanted to give people a reason to subscribe, so we put out this 50-page publication. It was free to our subscribers and \$1.50 to the public. Our next special publication will be a coloring book—ecological, organic, etc."

Brusca feels there has been more reaction to the articles on mushrooms. "We get letters from



Amidst stacks of their scientific journal "The Stomatopod," sit Dr. Gary Brusca (left) and Dr. Richard J. Meyer.

all kinds of people" said Brusca, "A Ph.D. from Berkeley doing research on the invertebrate stomatopod, to regular students; we've reached a large spectrum. We have made people more interested in biology."

"There was self-pride involved; seeing your stuff in print. We wanted to bridge the gap between science and the public. We've gone from original research papers, to anything of

life and what's around. The result has been that everyone is interested in it."

The magazine has evolved into its own entity. "We were used to reading professional journals, so we tried to fashion the Stomatopod like it," said Meyer, "The professional community we made an effort to reach did not respond as we expected. We increased our appeal to a lay audience, and have more fun."

Ethnic studies program delayed

The enactment of an ethnic studies program will not happen until an assistant to the vice president on ethnic affairs is hired.

Dean of Students Thomas G. Macfarlane said a committee is interviewing persons interested in the position which will serve under the office of the vice president for academic affairs, and will be concerned with all ethnic programs on campus.

The position will probably be filled in January, he said.

Macfarlane also said the Inter-Racial Concerns Commission now has full membership with the addition of Russ Redner and Wilbur Augustine, both with Indian backgrounds.

Draft law drops II-S deferment

The new draft law recently passed by Congress contains a major revision in the policy for issuing II-S deferments (student deferments).

The Selective Service System released the new regulations that said: "Students who were not

qualified for 2-S student deferments during the 1970-71 academic year will not be considered for II-S deferments."

Students who did receive II-S deferments last year will be able to continue doing so until they graduate, reach the age of 24 or attend college for more than four years.


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Student lobby question to come before SLC

Lobbyists attempt to persuade, cajole, or otherwise pressure congressmen to influence the outcome of legislation.

The question, do HSC students want a lobby in Sacramento, will soon be discussed at the Student Legislative Council meeting.

Associated Student Body (ASB) President Arnie Braafladt said, "The trustees wish to prevent representation in the state capital concerning educational policy. This means the effective disenfranchisement of 260,000 students in California State Colleges."

He said the first question legislators ask when he recommends a policy change is: "How many votes do you represent?"

Braafladt believes that with the 18-year-old vote the nearly 1 million college students in California have a voice politicians will listen to.

Others disagree. Many students on this campus stated they preferred student activity funds be used for athletic events,

rock concerts or direct funding to poor students.

"The most successful lobbying can be done by campus clubs like the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats," Mike Jager, ASB vice president said Wednesday. Jager also warned that improper use of the A.S. treasury might lose HSC's federal tax-exempt status.

Federal law

The federal law states, if any substantial part of your activities consists of carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation your exemption may be revoked." Precedents for the term "substantial" indicate 5 per cent of tax exempted funds may safely be used for lobbying. However, a test case concerning an associated student's treasury has not been brought to the courts.

Another legal problem facing lobby advocates is the California Administrative code, under title five, section 42 403. It states: "Funds of an auxiliary organization shall not be used to support or to oppose any political issue or candidate."

Meanwhile there is measure before the congress to change this restrictive law. Senate Bill 443 (called the Collier bill) reads, "Permits revenue raised from student body organization membership fees to be used for support of governmental affairs representatives to legislature and executive offices, but not for support of any political issue or candidate."

California State Universities now employ lobbyists and, according to Braafladt, some junior colleges do also. Dick Twohy, legislative counsel of the California Student Lobby, has reported an 81 per cent success rate on 47 bills on which he has taken a position.

Foreign student tuition

Braafladt said legislative advocates working for the state colleges nearly prevented the foreign student's tuition from being raised. He said a strong student lobby would have prevented the increase.

"Legislation is the crux of the matter; if it effects their lives, they have to be concerned," he said referring to the students power to vote.

Campus calendar

Today

Placement Week

8:00 p.m. - Maharishi film and lecture, Art 102

Thursday

Placement Week

Friday

4:30 p.m. - Art lecture, "Piero della Francesca," Art 102
8:00 p.m. - Alumni water polo, HSC pool
8:00 p.m. - Readers' Theater, "Love 28 Ways," Sequoia Theater
8:30 p.m. - "Badlands," Victorian Village Inn, Ferndale
8:30 p.m. - Three one act plays, Theater Dept., Studio Theater

Saturday

8:00 p.m. - Football, UC Davis, Redwood Bowl
8:00 p.m. - Readers' Theater
8:30 p.m. - "Badlands"
8:30 p.m. - One acts

Sunday

8:15 p.m. - Concert band and chamber singers, Recital hall

Braafladt is now working on a means of surveying the entire student body and questioning their order of preference for the use of the mandatory \$20 activity fees collected each year.

The cost of two lobbyists at \$400 per month, divided by the 13 member schools in the California State College Student President's Association, per year is less than \$750 per school. If the salaries were to be paid according to student population, HSC's share would decrease.

Braafladt said he plans to introduce the lobby issue during a SLC meeting late this quarter, after the student lobbyists already working in the capital release a report of their effectiveness at the close of this legislative session.

"Then students will see and realize the difference," he said.

Many students against the lobby issue claim within a few years every campus will want their own lobbyists, speaking for regional interests. At \$400 per month this represents a \$4,800 yearly treasury drain.

Braafladt said he hopes to provide a salary in next year's ASB budget for a full-time staff lawyer. He said, "We must get professional."

Major issues balloted

Lobbyists would not merely advocate their own views, Braafladt said, instead, major issues can be placed on the ballot. By this method only 25 per cent of HSC's students would voice their opinions, according to past vote tallies.

To this question, Governor Ronald Reagan said to the student president in a letter dated June 23: "Many student governments are having a shaky time with their constituencies on campus. Too often, when elected, leaders assume that the student body believes as they do without checking to see."

Both Ed Simmons, and Roger Levi, dean of activities and ASB general manager respectively, said they favored student lobbyists.

"The CSCSPA lobbyists can really do a good job for the students," Levi said.

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S.F. professor says faculty strike looms

Wednesday, November 17, 1971--Page 7

by Luis Flores

A strike is imminent, Arthur Bierman, president of United Professors of California (UPC), the largest faculty organization in the state, said Thursday evening.

Bierman teaches philosophy at San Francisco State College, where he participated in a 1968 strike.

"We're meeting this afternoon to find out what people up here are thinking about; what their issues are. People who are members are going to bring people who aren't and talk about the organization and enlist them and their support in what we want to do," Bierman said.

HSC has a UPC local, and this year it is conducting a membership campaign, in an attempt to get a majority of the faculty into the organization, according to Bierman.

"California (I think it will come as a surprise to a lot of people), spends the least of any state in the union per student on a college education. Students are probably pretty aware of crowded classes, cancellation of some classes, and the personal welfare of faculty members that has dropped drastically.

Professors concerned

"They pay about two-thirds per student of what every state pays. College professors are very concerned about that—it means there are too many students in classes and they can't give them the attention. I think students recognize that their professors have taken up a heavier load and

"The personal welfare and the educational welfare of the colleges has deteriorated under Gov. Ronald Reagan."

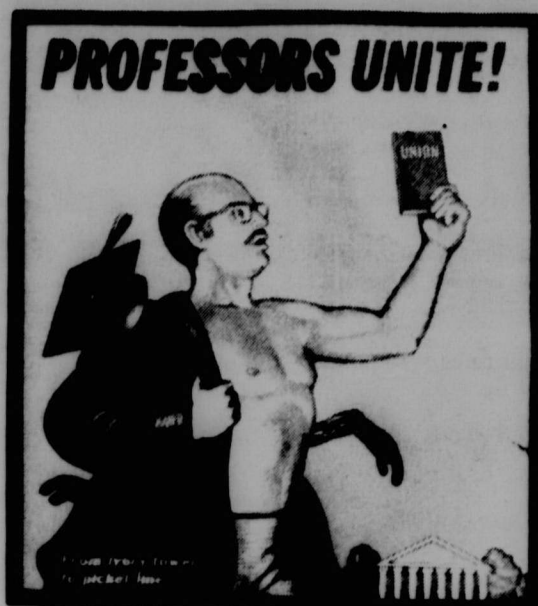
they are somewhat more hesitant to go and talk to them personally and take up their time," Bierman said.

"The personal welfare and the educational welfare of the colleges has deteriorated under Gov. Ronald Reagan, to the point where we are 50th in the nation. You can't get any lower than that.

"Unless people who are responsible for education, such as professors, do something about it other than making speeches, passing resolutions or appearing before committees to beg them for help in the colleges, it's going to continue that way.

"Normal governmental processes are not going to correct the situation. Faculties are going to have to decide when they're going to act. As a union, we are committed to collective bargaining. You cannot bargain effectively with the employer unless you are willing to take a job action, and that means a strike.

"We are organized as a statewide council, and every



JOIN UPC

UNITED PROFESSORS OF CALIFORNIA

This publicity poster distributed by the United Professors of California (UPC), was a cover on "Harper's Magazine." Last week Professor Arthur Bierman, president of UPC talked about the group's efforts at starting a statewide professor's strike.

state college local sends representatives to meetings. At council meetings, we recommended that a strike vote be taken by March 1 of all the faculty in the state colleges.

"I have gone to quite a few campuses this fall and most faculty, I think, do not want to strike," Bierman conceded that strikes are costly and can become a stress situation. However, he thinks they have no choice.

"I have found that persons for the first time in the state colleges, and I have been in them since 1962, are willing to seriously consider a strike."

Auerbach incident

An incident that points out some of the reasons for a possible strike concerned Arnold Auerbach.

"Auerbach," said Bierman, "was a professor of sociology at

San Fernando State College and was not granted tenure. After they refused to grant him tenure, he was not given any reasons why they did.

"The UPC believes that a person has the right, a constitutional right, to have the reason given to him. The UPC did take the case to the federal district court down in Los Angeles, and the judge ruled that Auerbach had his constitutional rights violated."

"This is a very important decision because a majority of the faculty in the state colleges are without tenure. At a time when there is a very difficult job market, because there's a surplus of people looking for jobs, people feel very insecure.

"They can be in a situation where if the government wants to save money, the best way to save money is to keep their professors

at the lowest possible salary level. About 60 per cent of the budget goes for salaries, so if they can fire a person before he gets tenure, and replace him with an assistant professor, they save money.

"Part of what makes a college professor's job precarious at the present time is that the grievance

"Normal governmental processes are not going to correct the situation."

procedures and discipline rules are stacked against him," Bierman contended. He has to have the best legal representation that he can get.

"If a faculty organization is to do a good job, it should provide him representation when he has a grievance and when there are charges against him.

Nixon's wage-price freeze has affected California's professors sorely, Bierman said.

"It has kept us from getting our merit salary increases, which you normally get in the amount of 5 per cent a year unless you're at the top of your rank.

"There is a proposal that the maximum amount of pay increase that will be allowed is 5 1/2 per cent. Since we haven't been given pay raises we've fallen 10 per cent behind the cost of living.

Bierman said UPC considers the wage-freeze discriminatory, and alleges it picks out a particular class of people and makes them pay the price that ought to be shared by everyone.

"We think that salaried persons and workers who live by wages have been asked to pay the price of inflation, while everyone else has gotten free. And that's neither equitable nor constitutional," Bierman said.

"I think that most professors would not be in favor of getting a higher salary on the basis of increasing their productivity, because what that means is that there are more students in class and they'll be giving less personal attention. We want to keep education a human exchange.

Professors idealistic

"I think most professors are pretty idealistic; they came into teaching because that's what they want to do, and they feel defeated in their aims when they are forced to cheapen the product."

Bierman said it was hard to talk at this time about faculty support, because a great deal depends on Gov. Reagan's budget. If it is as stringent or more stringent than it was last year, the likelihood of a strike seems to be pretty good, he said.

"We wouldn't call a strike, and we wouldn't recommend one, unless we thought that it was

"Part of what makes a college professor's job precarious at the present time is that the grievance procedures and discipline rules are stacked against him."

going to be successful. We're not interested in making martyrs of a few people.

Bierman said UPC should have a majority of the faculty who will refuse to go on the campus, in order for a successful strike.

Bierman said the problem is obtaining increases was chiefly a political question.

"Last time," said Bierman, "the legislature passed a 10 per cent increase that was vetoed by Reagan. It's always hard to assess these things accurately.

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SLC dormant

Almost all actions before SLC in the last two weeks have been tabled until after a retreat scheduled for this weekend.

The retreat's purpose is to establish financial priorities for the rest of the year.

SLC has tabled requests for well over \$1,000 in the last two weeks.

President Arnie Braafladt made several appointments to committees; to the Inter-Racial Concerns Commission: Armando Cuerra, Bill Richardson, Sarah Anderson, Joetta Cline, June Gibson, Rich Casey and Sathapron Virachatiyanukul.

To Joint Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics (JCIA) Mike Treadwell. A resignation from Yolanda Adarca was accepted.

To Curriculum Committee, Gary Ness. A resignation was accepted from Cari Nunes.

To the Board of Control, Beth Dehany.

To Housing, Cleo Hassen.

Recycling preparation

Materials for the North Coast Environmental Center's recycling center should be prepared in the following ways:

ONE:

Aluminum pull-tops should be inside the can, and the can should be flattened by stepping on it. Aluminum cans have rounded bottoms and no side seam.

Bi-metal cans should also be flattened. They have non-rounded bottoms and a side seam.

Steel cans should have both ends removed and placed inside the can and the cans should be flattened. Labels should be removed.

TWO:

Bottles should have all metal and plastic rings or caps removed. Large quantities of glass should be separated by color.

THREE:

Newspapers should be bundled with cord. No magazines or other paper should be mixed in.

FOUR:

Colored bond paper (stationery) should be separated from white paper and bundled.

FIVE:

Used computer cards should be boxed.

The Arcata Recycling Center is open every Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., according to an Environmental Center release. It is located at 640 10th St., Arcata.

Air West offers group flight rates

Hughes Air West will offer group fares to the "older generation"--persons over 22 years old--who will be flying to Los Angeles for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Arrangements have been made through Roger Levy, ASB business manager, to give special rates to a group of 10 or more persons.

"The only stipulation is that the group leave Arcata on the same flight. They may return separately," Levy said.

Round trip fare to Los Angeles from Arcata is \$94 for persons ineligible for student fares. With the group rate, round trip will be \$75.20 per person.

Persons interested in traveling to Los Angeles for Thanksgiving must contact Levy by Friday. If 10 or more sign up, Levy will make reservations on a flight suitable to all, probably next Wednesday.

Ford opens minority grants

The Ford Foundation has opened Advanced-Study Fellowships programs for three groups: Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for one year. It is required that applicants be United States citizens.

Jan. 14 is the application deadline. Forms may be obtained by writing to: Advanced-Study Fellowships for (name of group); The Ford Foundation; 320 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

Concert Saturday

"High Country" and "Fickle Hill" (formerly Dave and Spumoni) will perform Saturday in the Men's Gym as a benefit concert for Equinox School.

Tickets are available at the HSC bookstore and will cost \$2.00 per person. The concert will be at 8 p.m.

"High Country" performed at HSC last year in a benefit for the Manila Project.

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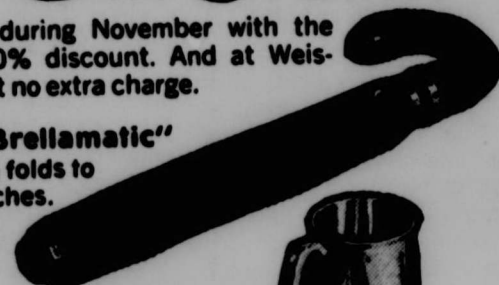
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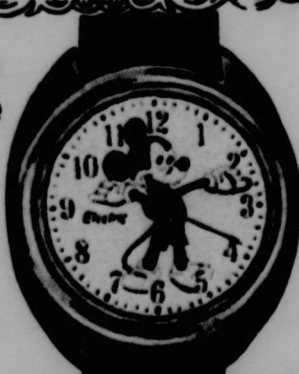
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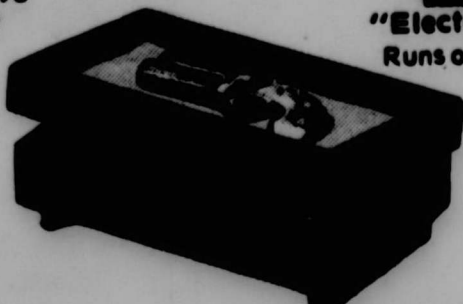
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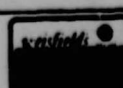
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Placement Center Week focuses on unusual jobs

It used to be that a college graduate was guided to a job in a large corporation or public school.

But HSC's Placement Center is offering career guidance in vocations for social change—areas such as communes, free schools or organic food stores.

Part of the center's new program is this week's Placement Week which began Monday. Alternatives to traditional careers in the establishment are included in today's and tomorrow's activities being held in the Jolly Giant Commons.

At 1:30 today Peter Ragan, a representative of the Peace Corps and Vista, will be available on a drop-in basis in the Commons' Blue Room. He will discuss opportunities for liberal arts majors especially.

'New Life Vocations' program

A special program called "New Life Vocations" will start at 7:30 tonight in the Commons' Seminar Room. A group of local persons will discuss concerns and feelings which led them to choose non-traditional vocations.

Don Sampson, administrator of the Open Door Clinic; Olga Collins and Larry Fine, Equinox School; Jeff Sweitzer, Whole Earth Natural Foods Store; Chuch Kennedy, Arcata Transit and the Northcoast Environmental Center; and Jim Ferry, Abraxas, will be speaking.

Tomorrow's activities will be aimed primarily at the environmental and educational careers. Ragan will be talking to students from 9 a.m. to noon about volunteer Peace Corps work for natural resources students.

The chief of recruitment for the U.S. Forest Service will discuss the future of HSC graduates with the Forest Service in the Seminar Room at 1 p.m. The Forest Service has traditionally been the largest employer of HSC graduates, according to Dave Travis, director of placement.

At 3 p.m. Ragan will discuss the future needs of the Peace Corps for volunteers in the environmental sciences in the Seminar Room.

An informal discussion concerning "New Trends in Teacher Education" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room. The discussion will be lead by Kip Roberti, coordinator of environmental education and Dr. Thomas Price and Dr. T.E. Hashem of the education department. One topic for concern will be how teachers can help public school students develop an environmental awareness.

Reader's theater starts Friday

A dramatic exploration of the cycles of love, from narcissism to adultery, with poems and songs about fun, friendship, first love, sex and mismatches takes place Friday night in Sequoia Theater.

Readers theater is a quarterly event produced by students of HSC's oral interpretation workshop and Pete Coyne, assistant professor of speech.

Curtain time for "Love—28 Ways" is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Richard Habib and Rick

Khamai will sing George Harrison's "Something" unaided by amplification. The cast of 15 will not use microphones, "Love" will be heard in natural voice only.

Coyne said the attendance last year was over 1,000. In competition last year at Sacramento, the HSC Readers Theater group placed second. The group also made two programs for KEET television.

Coyne said the production is rated GP.



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Prof lives, dances international style

by Val Ohanian

Kay Chaffey, physical education and Cluster College instructor, combined experiences in international living and folk dancing last summer by participating in both activities in Greece and Spain.

She attended the Hellenic-Greek Olympic School in Athens, an institution sponsored by the International Olympic Committee to study the philosophy of the Olympics, and went to Spain to study Basque folk dancing, under a grant from the Humboldt Foundation.

"Some of them practically had a knock-down drag-out fight over how to do some of the dances."

She participated in both activities in each country. At the beginning of her three week stay in Greece, she managed to become acquainted with some Greek students who attended the Olympic School, and was soon dancing with them.

'Friendly kids'

"They were really friendly kids," she said in an interview last week. "They just danced spontaneously, with or without music, at all times of the day. They were excited that I was interested in Greek dancing and were eager to teach me their dances."

This caused a few problems because the Greeks disagreed among themselves about the way certain dances should be done. Chaffey said, "Some of them practically had a knock-down drag-out fight over how to do some of the dances, and they never did reach an agreement on them."

She thinks part of the reason for this is the fact that the younger Greeks are losing interest in their dances, and because emphasis is being placed on other things. "Rock music has hit Greece," she said, "and the kids are really influenced by it and other American things."

"There is hope that the people won't lose these dances, though, because now the Greek

government is including dancing in schools, so the children will be able to learn it that way."

Besides dancing with these Greek students, the HSC folkdancer learned about international living and some of the principles behind the Olympics during her 17 day stay.

She said there were 187 students in the program, from countries that sponsor Olympic teams. "Each government picks a certain number of applicants to send to Athens for the program each year, and some countries pay each students way. The United States doesn't, though," she said.

Chaffey learned about the school through the Western Society of Physical Education for College Women, and "thought it sounded exciting, so my husband Keith and I applied."

17 day program

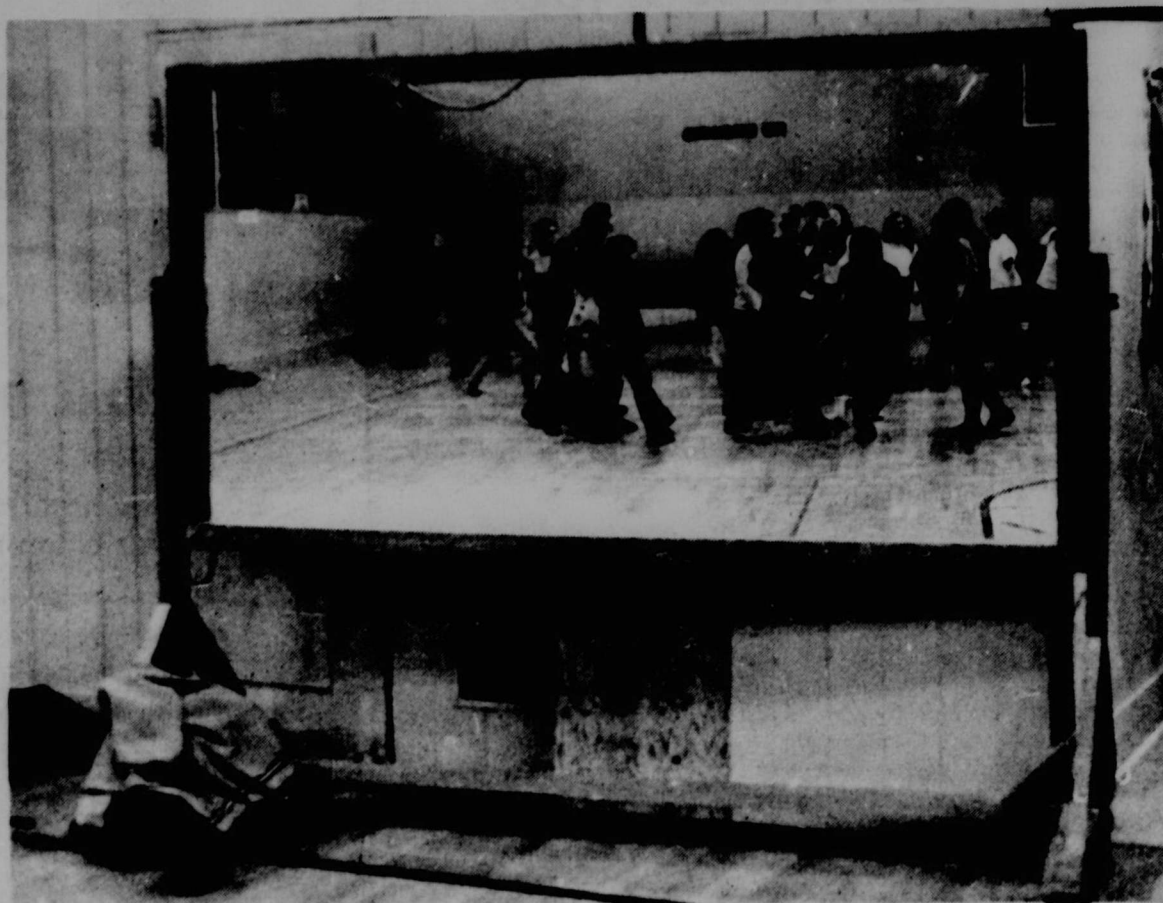
During the 17 day program the international students attended lectures on topics as diverse as "amaturism, sports medicine and how gold medal winners won their medals."

Chaffey, who was the head of the social committee for the group, said "We learned quite a bit about each other, in working, playing and living together. The whole experience really pointed out the differences in people to us."

"We learned quite a bit about each other in working, playing and living together. The whole experience really pointed out the differences in people."

In spite of the language barrier (neither of the Chaffeys speak the Basque language) the HSC instructor learned more about international living as well as dancing when she got to Spain.

Chaffey said "we were surprised how friendly the people were; we didn't feel like outsiders at all. It seemed as if we just melted in with the people."



Mrs. Kay Chaffey is probably one of the most energetic professors in the Physical Education Department. Here as seen through a mirror in the

Women's Gym, her folk dancing class crowds around to watch her demonstrate dance steps.

She described the dancers at a festival she attended as "very generous," because when she was filming the festival they did everything they could to help me get the best shots, even though I think I was getting in peoples way."

Chaffey was impressed by the Basque style of dancing, and thinks that "Basque dances are truly folk dances, that is dances of the people," instead of choreographed productions.

"This is a very ancient form of dance," she said. "It's also very difficult. I was surprised at how professional the dancers were, since they were village people."

Chaffey produced a film from this festival, and upon returning to the United States worked with a Basque Dancing group in Boise, Idaho on editing it. Members of this group called the film a "valuable documentation of culture on film," and were happy that Chaffey had made it, since little has been done to preserve the Basque culture.

'Hard life'

There is a fear that this culture will die out eventually, because the Basque people in Spain are being persecuted under Spanish rule. Chaffey said, "Even though we couldn't speak to the people they were able to communicate to us what a hard life they lead, because of the persecution."

"It is politically hard. Their customs, music and dances are being discouraged, and are forbidden from the schools. If this continues, it is inevitable that they will die."

As well as attending this festival, the Chaffeys studied Basque dancing in general, and learned various dances, which Mrs. Chaffey plans to teach in her folk dancing classes.

She intends to return to Europe next summer for the 1972 Olympics, and to see some of the friends she made through dance and travel.

Involved in dance

Although she was a general physical education major at first, Chaffey got involved in dance "because it has done more in terms of analyzing human movement than any other discipline," and simply because she "likes to move."

She intends to return to Europe next summer for the 1972 Olympics.

She also considers dance to be a "group endeavor and activity," in which one has to be part of the group to participate in."

Both the folkdancing classes and the International Folkdancers have grown increasingly larger over the last five years, and Chaffey thinks this is partly because students

are beginning to realize the importance of this kind of group activity.

She also thinks the growing interest in folk dancing is a "general think that is occurring throughout the United States, and that "people are turning to dance because they are really after something that is self-fulfilling, which dance is."

"It gives people joy in movement, group activity and in cultural heritage."

"It is also an acknowledgement of cultural heritage, and ethnic background. It helps people appreciate things about different cultures and can be tremendously rewarding."

As far as her own taste in dances goes, Chaffey has favorite dances, but "these vary from year to year. I'll get a thing about one dance for awhile and I'll go on to something different later on."

She thinks one of the most important things about dancing is that "it gives people joy, in movement, group activity and in cultural heritage." Because of these things, she hopes to see it grow even larger in popularity.

Office space assigned as Union nears finish

A complex of ASB offices, a gallery and a large lounge will be part of the new College Union, according to Gary Montgomery, chairman of the College Union Board.

As the new Union nears completion, most of the office space has been assigned, Montgomery said.

Three offices for the College Program Board, the ASB president and SLC chairman, ASB vice-president and treasurer will be located on the ground floor of the building.

Associated Students Manager Roger Levy will have two offices across from these, and conference rooms for ASB purposes are adjacent to this group of offices.


The college Union Board will also be located on this floor, as will a large student lounge, SLC chambers, and a gallery.

The dean of students office will remain on the second floor of the building, and an ASB workroom, which will house the student body's mimeograph machine, will be located there.

Montgomery said it is also probable that the Alumni Association will also have an office on the second floor.

The Lumberjack is scheduled to move into a room in the basement of the building, when it is completed.

Montgomery said there will be only three offices in the new building, and those will be for the director of the Union, the directors assistant and director's secretaries.



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Athletic coaches slowly stop splitting hairs

by Joe Giovanetti

Long hair may have a survival value to the athlete.

Last week athletic director and team trainer Cedric R. Kinzer said that long hair to the base of the neck may be a safety asset to football players.

Kinzer admitted that it may be coincidental, but that there has not been a neck injury this season. He said neck injuries have been common to past HSC teams.

The subject of hair length brings varying opinions from HSC coaches but because of the increased social acceptance of athlete's with longer hair, Humboldt coaches have relaxed their restrictions on hair grooming.

Coaches last to change

Scott Nelson, an assistant football coach, said, "Sometimes the coaches are the last one's to change."

On this page is a chart of the attitudes of HSC head coaches on hair length. The six coaches interviewed head eight school teams.

Football coach Frank Van Deren has changed his attitudes in the last year. He said, "A year ago I thought it was like putting a uniform on against everything."

Society relaxed

Van Deren noted how society has become increasingly relaxed on the topic of hair length, but he added that there must be a cut-off point somewhere.

He said, "I think when it gets to where it looks feminine or begins to hinder their performance, then it should be trimmed."

Van Deren said that he and his staff don't like to control an athlete's personal life. He said he thinks there are certain standards an athlete has to expect.

The Lumberjack coach said, "I don't judge my players by the length of their hair. I judge them by their performance on the field."

He added, "I don't like it hanging down past their shoulders, but my own son has long hair. As long as they adhere to what is required of them in football is what's important."

He said that the athletes are the first persons who should be considered when standards are set on grooming and that community pressures concerning the appearance of teams should be considered secondary.

'Hairdressers' convention

Basketball coach Dick Niclai is probably the most liberal man on the HSC staff. Niclai said, "It looks like a hairdressers' convention up there during practice."

In a more serious tone he said that he had originally suggested to his 14 players that they all grow their hair long to be uniform.

Niclai said, "Long hair is the fashion. They use to associate them with radicals, but now so-called mature adults, actors, pro football players and anybody in the sports scene on television has it."

He said he doesn't like extremes of any kind and that he tries to keep the restriction to the point where it doesn't become a burden.

He said, "I told them they can grow their moustaches as long as they continue to win."

Cross-country and track coach Jim Hunt accepts the

present trend hesitatingly saying, "I frankly don't like excessively long hair. I can't associate long hair with a good performing athlete."

Hunt said, "I think that in some instances it's a crutch," (the athlete has to be one of the group since the trend is that way).

He said he feels that some are too weak to stand up and look like athletes.

Discourage long hair

Hunt who is also vice president of the NCAA cross-country coaches committee said, "Team-wise, I've tried to discourage excessively long hair. I want them to be clean and neat."

He added, "I've never said either cut your hair or get off the team."

Cheek said, "Once you get on the mat, you have three minutes to cut it and some referees don't wait three minutes."

Team votes cut

He said that this year's team decided by a vote to cut their hair the day before its Dec. 1 wrestle-offs. Seventy per cent of the team decided to cut it on that date.

Cheek said, "It wasn't a question of how much to cut, but when to cut it. I just make sure my boys conform to the rules."

Cheek said, "I'm the one whose not conforming because I like my hair short. I like my barber-she's my wife."

Baseball coach Hal Myers said, "In the past I've requested short hair, but this year there

Note: Coaches will be represented in graph at bottom with a number and the coaches initials. e.g. 1--Jim Hunt (1 J.H.); 2--Frank Van Deren (2 F.V.D.); 3--Hal Myers (3 H.M.); 4--Larry Angelel (4 L.A.); 5--Frank Cheek (5 F.C.); 6--Dick Niclai (6 D.N.)

Coaches with short hair	--	--	XX	--	XX	--
Coaches with short to medium length hair	XX	XX	--	XX	--	XX
Coaches who like present hair styles	--	--	--	--	XX	XX
Coaches who prefer short hair	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	--
Coaches becoming more liberal about styles	XX	XX	XX	XX	*	XX
Coaches who allow long sideburns, moustaches	XX	XX	XX	XX	*	XX
*Cannot be applied because of NCAA ruling	1	2	3	4	5	6
	J.H.	F.V.D.	H.M.	L.A.	F.C.	D.N.

the performance of his runners.

Wrestling coach Frank Cheek has nothing to say about hair length--the NCAA rule book sets the standards.

Rule 1, Section 11 of NCAA wrestling rules says:

"Contestants shall be clean shaven free of moustaches, sideburns trimmed no lower than ear lobe level and hair trimmed and well groomed. Because of the body contact involved, this rule has been approved in the interests of health, sanitary and safety measures. The hair in the back shall not extend below the top of an ordinary shirt collar and on the sides the hair shall not extend over the ears."

ART LECTURE

A talk on the "Italian Renaissance artist Piero della Francesca," will be presented by the Art Department in room 102 of the art building, Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Giving the talk will be Robert Quagliata, a local artist from Italy who has an interest in Francesca's works.

will be no restrictions on it at all, but I am going to request neatness of grooming.

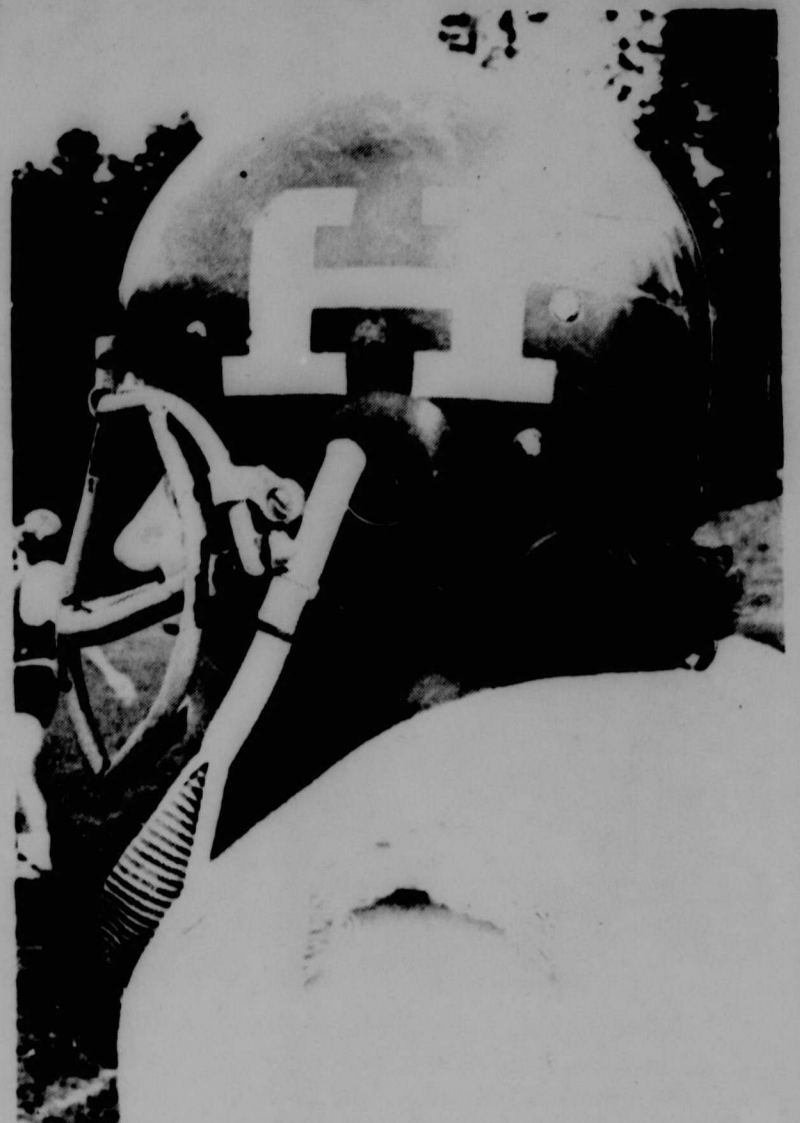
Water polo and swimming coach Larry Angelel expressed his view on how society has relaxed its attitude toward long hair since he began coaching five years ago.

Student control on funds asked

Sen. John Harmer (R-Glendale) has introduced a bill to the California State Senate that will authorize, but not require, the investment of student funds in two new areas; the State Treasury system and the State College Trust Fund.

Under current law, authority to invest these funds is delegated to the chief fiscal officer of the college (at HSC Frank Devery, business manager). The bill as amended would require the signature of an "appropriate officer of the student body" before the money can be invested.

ASB President Arnie Brafladt commented on the bill saying "Normal Harmer bills are designed to remove student funds from student control."



Only last year at HSC it was rare to see an athlete with long hair. This year restrictions appear to have lax as seen by the hair sprouting from the 'Jacks' center, Fred Stone.

Sports roundup

Football

Humboldt State brought its season record to 7-3 (3-2 in FWC) with a narrow 6-0 win over the Sonoma State Cossacks Saturday at Rohnert Park.

Brian Ferguson kicked field goals of 27 and 45-yards to account for all of HSC's scoring. Halfback Burt Nordstrom was the Lumberjacks top ground gainer with 66 yards in 20 carries.

This Saturday the 'Jacks end their season with an 8 p.m. game against UC Davis at Redwood Bowl.

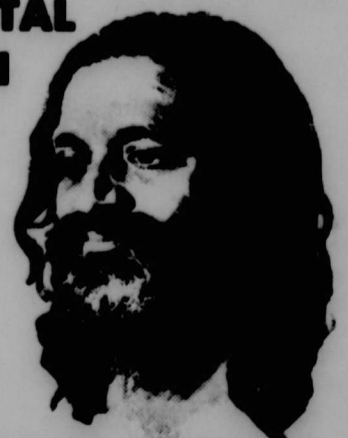
Cross-Country

Humboldt State's Don Makela finished 115th in the NCAA College Division cross-country finals in Wheaton, Ill. Saturday. Makela was the Lumberjacks only entry. Individual winner over the 5.0 mile course was John Slack of North Dakota State in 24:24.

The winning team was Cal State Fullerton with 47. This weekend the 'Jacks end their season at the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Fresno.

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This common late night scene in many HSC dorm rooms, shows the housing office's policy of maintaining 24 hour visitation rights. The Board of Trus-

tees are now examining the policy to determine if restrictions should be imposed to halt alleged sexual promiscuity caused by the policy.

Trustees question dorm visitation

(Continued from page 1)

freedom in their living situation since it is here, "more so than in the classroom, where people develop values and morals."

Dr. Thomas MacFarlane, Dean of Students, said he hasn't "heard a sound from the Trustees on the subject of 24-hour visitation," and that he wasn't aware that the question had come up.

As far as the policy itself goes, MacFarlane said it is a "very stringent policy. To pass, three quarters of the students in the halls had to vote for it. If that many voted in favor of it, I'll have to say that I support it."

"Personally," he said, "I'm curious about why people would want 24-hour visitation. I can see how someone might want to invite someone into their room for coffee at 3 a.m. after a long trip from Chico, say, but what about sexuality? When should it take place?"

He said that "this is what society is concerned about. If you ask me about my personal standards I come across as old fashioned, but I do have the tolerance to see that others have different ways of expression. What is true for me isn't true for others. Each person has to develop his own moral and ethical standards."

MacFarlane thinks that at present the policy is being

tested, and that "young people should test it and evaluate it. They should ask, is this a good thing? Are the results good? They should evaluate the whole question of sexuality thoroughly, with an emphasis on values."

"I always encourage young people to look at that. Personally, I don't think that people can love and exploit at the same time--that is something that folks should evaluate."

On the whole, students seem satisfied with the co-ed visitation policy, and see no reason to change it. One student, who wished not to be identified, said, "I've had a few problems with my roommate because of the policy. Like, I've ended up sleeping in someone else's room at times, because my roommate was using our room."

This seems to be the exception to the rule, though. According to Bill "Ho" Crowell, Living Group Advisor (LGA) in Madrone Hall, "we've had few hassels or complaints. People are respectful of other people's rights. Real problems exist only with people who don't understand the concept behind the policy."

Paul Brisso, another L.G.A., said he hasn't run into any major problems with 24-hour visitation. He said, "it is being abused by a few people, but there will always be a few people

abusing any rule. In the long run the policy is more beneficial than abused."

Brisso sees no reason to change the policy itself. He said, "students should be made more aware of the reasoning behind the policy, though, so there would be less abuse." On the whole, he said, he "is very pleased with the use of the policy."

With such widespread support of the 24-hour visitation policy, it is unclear that position the ROT will take on the matter, if any. One thing is certain, though. If the Trustees act to curtail co-ed living and visitation, there will be a great deal of protest from both the staff and students at HSC.

Cohabit

(Continued from page 1)

are less stable and have more parties," said the Berry Real Estate Agency.

Cohabitation is not a problem for HSC students. One young unmarried couple, wishing not to be identified, when asked if they had any problem renting a home replied, "No, we bought the house."

For other students, not so fortunate as to be able to purchase a home, there also appears few problems. From two unmarried couples also wishing to remain anonymous, living in an apartment complex, came the reply, "We had no problems, the manager was very nice about it and we're happy."

Just rent money

One HSC student, Mark Chapman, said that he wanted to rent a house and when he approached the prospective landlord, he wasn't asked if he was married, all the manager seemed to care about was getting the rent money. Chapman said, "If I pay the rent, the landlord's happy."

Another unmarried couple living in Eureka gave the same reply as Chapman, "The landlord doesn't care, so long as we pay the rent."

"Sometimes we had to lie to rent a place, the landlord would ask or rather state, 'You are married,' we would say 'yes' to avoid any hassel or chance of not getting the place," said an anonymous cohabitant.

Some landlords have a different view about renting to unmarried couples. The acting

director for Right of Way, Division of Highways said, "We never have to worry about the problem of renting to unmarried couples. Our leases and rental contracts contain a standard clause, 'criminal activities and immoral acts' (whatever they are) 'not allowed'."

'Not parents'

The manager of a large apartment complex in Arcata said, "I have no objections to unmarried couples living together, I'm not they're parents."

Mr. Francis Stebbins, a local landlord said, "I rent to natural science students only. I'm not opposed to renting to unmarried couples that are natural science majors. I do not sit as a god on the morals of college students."

Mrs. Ella St. John, owner of an apartment house said, "I have rented to unmarried couples. I allow two people to a place no matter what their sex. I feel everyone has to set their own standards and way of life."

The manager of another local apartment complex refused to say anything except, "Had no problems with unmarried couples living together."

Brent Howatt, off-campus housing coordinator, said the biggest trouble a couple, unmarried or married, has is just finding a house. It's especially hard if they have children.

One-act plays open on campus

The Theater Arts Department will present its first one-act plays of the quarter this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The productions are "Desire Caught by the Tail," by Picasso, "The Collection," by Earl Pinter and "The Hunger" by Jakov Lind.

There will be no admission charged to the productions in the Studio Theater.

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