

# THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, October 27, 1971

HUMBOLDT  
STATE COLLEGE  
COLLECTION  
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA  
Vol. 47, No. 5



The peaceful look of the Arcata Plaza in the early 1900's (above, from HSC library) has changed to today's common scene on the same bar crowded

street (below). For a further look at the changing face of G Street, see pages 6 and 7.

## Conflict forces clinic revamp

Failure of the Open Door Clinic due to conflicts on the board of directors, may have been averted with the appointment of Father Gary Timmons as the director.

"We're not just talking shadow ideas anymore," said Timmons, an on-campus counselor and director of the Newman Center. "We're going to open Nov. 1 even if we just have a telephone referral service."

When failure seemed apparent, Timmons said the clinic's board of directors decided to call a meeting on Oct. 4 and asked Timmons to act as mediator.

Timmons said the past failures of the clinic resulted because

"you had the hips and the straights who didn't trust each other. They just couldn't function. The clinic was identified with the hip movement, which it wasn't meant to be. It is designed for the whole community."

It was decided that the entire board would resign and Timmons would appoint a new one, with himself as director. "We are now looking for an administrator."

The administrator "will be a paid volunteer," he said.

"We are trying to reach out beyond the hip element and offer services to any type of person in the community," Timmons said.

## Financial aid fund cut restored to programs

The severe budget slashes administered to the budget of the Financial Aids Office last spring have been restored.

The total funding administered by the office this year is slightly higher than it was last year, even though a substantial increase had been requested.

According to Jack Altman, director of financial aids, the available money is used in three programs: National Defense Loans (NDL), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) grants and the work/study program.

Altman said the rigid restrictions which surround each of these programs have remained intact -- they must be used exclusively to aid persons from low income families who would otherwise be unable to attend college.

The EOP grants have been issued, and no additional funds are available for further grants this year.

The work/study program is ever-committed again this year, though the financial aids office is accepting applications from those who have jobs already promised them.

Altman said changes in the aid programs are inevitable, that "big changes are coming from Congress," but wouldn't hazard an estimate for the financial aid future at HSC.

"This year we're better off than, say, three years ago. Definitely," Altman said.



## Clouds hurt search for far out subjects

Many outdoor labs at HSC are hampered by the rain, but there are a few which are hampered by the clouds alone.

These are the astronomy labs, which travel several miles up Fickle Hill Road on weeknights to gaze at the stars. Some gazing is done through telescopes at star clusters and galaxies and some of the gazing is done with only the students' eyes to determine where the constellations appear in the sky.

The students show up for class much more regularly than the stars do, according to Dr. Charles E. Parke, chairman of the physics department

and astronomy lecturer. He said the weather prevents the lab classes from using the Fickle Hill observatory about half of the time. This works out well, though, because half of the lab periods must be devoted to indoor work in the science building, according to Parke.

### Donations helped

The observatory, which cost the school only \$24,000, due to donations of land and equipment, has two buildings presently. The newest building, completed last spring, houses a 12 1/2 inch telescope and is used for the storage of three eight inch telescopes.

A level concrete slab where the

smaller telescopes are used and sanitary facilities were also built last spring.

The old building, which has a dome-shaped roof, was built in 1967. It now serves as laboratory space.

All the construction involved in the observatory was done by astronomy professors and astronomers of Humboldt. Cement blocks for the original building were hauled, a few at a time, up Fickle Hill in a Volkswagen bug, said Dr. Parke.

Astronomy labs began viewing the stars from the top of Fickle Hill in 1961, according to Dr. Parke. "We've operated on a shoestring since 1962," he added.

The observatory, besides being used by classes, is used for astronomical research, according to Dr. Parke. He said research is being done there concerning the transmission of light through the atmosphere. Astronomers from Humboldt have participated in international meteor watches and made a study of the last eclipse of the moon.

There is no astronomy major offered at HSC, said Dr. Parke. There is only one lower division course and one upper division course (required for earth

science majors) offered. However, he said that if a student wants to do graduate work in that area, he can adequately prepare himself by getting a good math and physics background and perhaps working at the observatory.

Dr. Parke called the observatory an open-ended laboratory. "One of the nice things about the observatory is its climate," he said. "If a student wants to learn about astronomy, he can go as far as he wants."

### One of two

The only state college which offers a degree in astronomy is San Diego State College, said Dr. Parke. He said he believes they are the only other state college which has an observatory.

Classes at Humboldt's observatory spend much of their time, often out of necessity, around an outdoor fire. Class has been held while snow was on the ground in past years, according to Dr. Parke.

While students aren't using the telescope, they lie or sit around the fire, comparing the position of stars in the sky to the placement of dots on their star charts. Star charts show where the constellations appear in the sky.

(Continued on back page)



Fickle Hill Observatory



## The Editor's viewpoint

# Expansion threat to student housing

Expansion at HSC has dealt severe blows to student housing and faculty office space.

As reported in the Lumberjack series on expansion, students can't find housing and faculty members can't get offices.

We are disturbed about a remark made by Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization in last week's article on office space shortage, in which he indicated he thought faculty office space might be more important than student living space.

Hansen reportedly said that negotiations will probably be made with the owners of either the Mai Kai Apartments or Redwood Manor to use one of the buildings for offices.

No doubt faculty need offices but students are hurting terribly more. Never has frustration been so high as it is this year when students have had hard times finding even a run-down house or apartment at a reasonable price.

The dorms being built in Jolly Giant Canyon will add only 232 bed spaces. This won't begin to make up for the ones destroyed by the planned freeway.

To think that Mai Kai's 220 bedspaces or those of Redwood Manor might be taken by faculty offices only shows that those planning such a move have their priorities wrong.

We urge Hansen and other administrators thinking about the move to reconsider. Office space must take second importance to student living space.

There is probably no issue which students are more unified on than housing. Our housing shortage is becoming a nightmare, and we ask the administration not to further the problem by taking student living space.

## Athletic charges needed to fund other programs

As the Associated Student Body (ASB) grows, more programs are requiring increased funding.

If the ASB wishes to adequately fund the number of programs it now runs, it is clear more money will be required.

We believe its time to start charging students admission to athletic events to raise that money.

This year athletics received \$70,208 of the \$239,638 ASB budget, and is expected to bring in only \$35,230.

This means that athletics gets \$34,978 for programs in which only a minor part of the student body takes part.

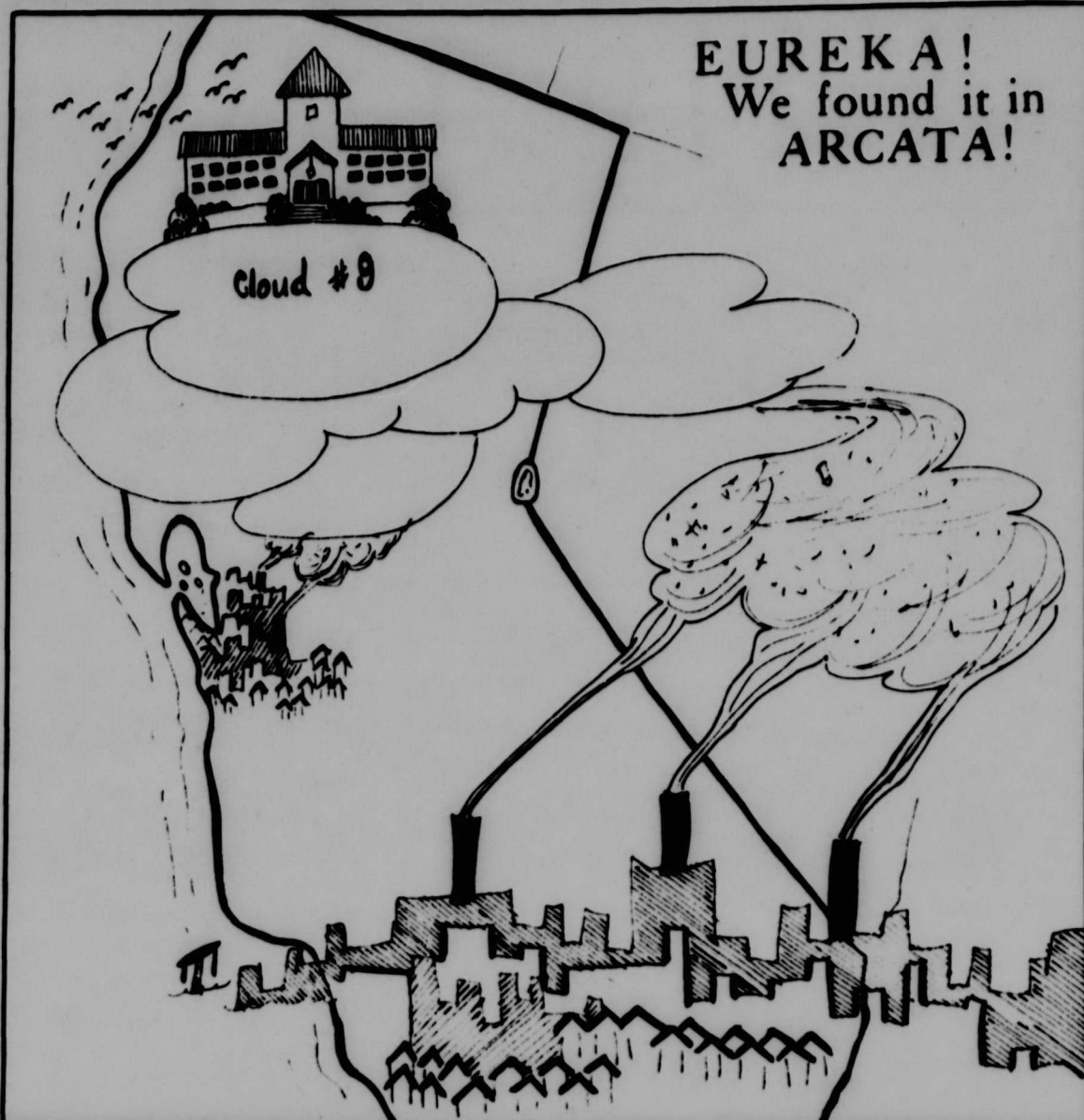
By charging students a small admission fee, athletic programs could pay for themselves and more student functions such as Youth Educational Services (YES), Day Care Center and others could be funded for more money.

Students already pay to see concerts, speakers, and they almost had to pay to see theater productions. Why shouldn't athletics be included among events requiring an admission charge?

Why should the small portion of the student body which sees athletic events be able to do so free, while others must pay to see events?

At budget hearings last year programs such as YES and the Day Care Center suffered major budget complications because there simply were too many programs and not enough money to adequately fund them.

When President Richard Nixon's 90 day wage-price freeze is over we urge the Student Legislative Council to initiate admission fees for athletic events.



## Letters to the Editor

### Selective service

Editor:

May I ask that publicity be given for continuing students informing that for budgetary reasons we must discontinue sending a copy of the Selective Service 109 forms to the student. Once mailed to the Selective Service Boards (within 30 days of the first day of classes), proof of mailing is retained within the records office.

Also, we have been asked by the Selective Service System to temporarily suspend the processing of 109 forms for freshmen until there is final action on the pending bill to rescind student deferments issued to Freshmen. As you know, the President has asked Congress for authority to phase out undergraduate deferments, and should the bill be passed in its present form, the incoming freshman class will no longer be eligible for deferments. Upperclassmen in good standing will continue to be eligible for deferments until they graduate, reach age 24, or cease to make

satisfactory progress (official notice attached).

William C Arnett  
Registrar

### Who's Lucky?

Editor:

It was good to see Lucky at the last home game. I was beginning to wonder what had happened to him. For the benefit of the new students could you please run a story about who (what) Lucky is.

Jeff Thayer

### Lucky replies

Editor:

Thank you for your interest in my health and well-being. Yes! I am alive and well and living in Humboldt County. Actually, I am not one person, but several. I am a member of a secret society formed in 1962. During the Homecoming activities of my senior year, I am revealed. My job is to serve as mascot for the college's athletic teams and appear for various school activities and functions.

Membership in the Lucky Logger Secret Society is by invitation and most members are well-known students. Each spring a number of new members are recruited to replace those graduating.

I'll see you at the game.  
Lucky

## Lumberjack

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Los Angeles — Though the HSC library may seem to have a serious lack of seating space, the problem at California State College, Los Angeles seems more acute.

Individual study cubicles are open only to faculty and graduate students and must be applied for at the beginning of each quarter, according to the College Times.

All applications must be approved by committees.

San Jose — While HSC personnel in the computer center struggle to keep their machine in working order, the computer at San Jose State College (SJS) has time to do a little musical composing beside its daily chores.

The San Jose Daily Spartan reported that SJS professor Higo Harada has compiled several different tapes of music composed from the computer's electronic brain.

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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.



# Casey mellow after tour from prisons to Humboldt

by Hank Kashdan  
Editor

Richard Casey has mellowed a lot since he was one of the first arrested in several Los Angeles street riots.

A former dealer of hard drugs and a nine and a half year veteran of the California penal system, Casey is now 41 years old and is an involved student at HSC.

Sitting in his poster and candle filled living room in Manila last week, Casey reflected on those days before prison when he was "pretty crazy," his experiences in prison and what turns him on now about HSC and Humboldt County.

"I used to be pretty crazy. We used to do anything short of getting shot. I was an instigator and when they'd have riots we would be the first ones to get locked up."

Casey was sentenced to prison over 10 years ago for selling hard drugs.

"I made the grand tour. I was in Folsom, San Quentin, Soledad and spent three years in honor camps."



"I made the grand tour. I was in Folsom, San Quentin, Soledad and spent three years in honor camps."

"Soledad is a gladiator school. When you think back to Rome and all the gladiators and that intensive training on how to kill somebody, well that's Soledad."

Folsom was the most popular of the prisons, he said. "A lot of people would be trying to get to Folsom. It really wasn't bad in a sense. You really meet some good people. There were a lot of people who were smart. I mean really sharp."

"I saw a dude make some plates and make fake money right in the jail. He was spinning around in there for about eight months before they finally

caught on. The dude was really a trip."

"He'd come and pass the stuff out like candy at a baseball game."

Most of the outside world could be found in prison, he said. "I've seen people in prison that were hooked. They had longer habits there than they had on the street. You can get anything you want in there. The only things you had trouble getting was a woman and a little freedom."

"It makes me feel good when someone bitches about the rain, because I dig it. Its really a nice, warm, mellow rain."

Freedom came after three years in honor camps. "I was taking extension courses from College of the Redwoods while I was in the pen."

The first day I got out I went looking for a job. It felt so good.

"I made up my mind that I was going to go to school and by not having any money I was going to have to work."

Casey was admitted to HSC through the Educational Opportunities Program, and enrolled in the Innovative Cluster Program.

"There were far out things coming out of Cluster. Many people didn't like the idea of Cluster, because they would see us around on campus but never with an arm load of books or paper. We were just arm and arm."

"Cluster afforded me the chance to find out if I really did want a B.A. or whatever."

"We had a big leap on everybody else. We got turned on to what we wanted to go into."

Casey decided to be a psychology major and hopes to get a scholarship to study as a foreign exchange student in Africa.

"I feel we had the best professors in Cluster. They would make physics and math interesting. Math was never a bore, you just get so much out of it."

Casey said "going on field trips, hikes or swimming" was one way Cluster's education was more important than traditional education.

"How in the world can you go to a class in history and be taught about the ancient Romans, be able to obtain a degree and not even be taught about the Yurok Indians that are right here?"

"What good is Roman history going to do me? I can't do anything with it. I'm not going to live in Rome. Caesar was all

right, Brutus was all right, but there are many beautiful people just right here at Hoopa."

"Right here they have a history that is much more illustrious than Roman history ever thought of being."

"Its surprising to me that a person who's been at Humboldt for better than three years really doesn't know Milt Dobkin (vice-president for academic affairs). If Dobkin were the janitor, you would have to know him."

"How a student can pay a \$1,000 for all those books, and come out of here a history major and not know a goddam thing is amazing," he said.

"He doesn't know anything about blacks," he said. The fact that there are few blacks at HSC is no excuse for not learning about them. "There are no Romans here either, but you learn a lot about them."

Casey hopes to see the establishment of a minor in ethnic studies.

He criticized the Inter-Racial Concerns Commission of which he is a member because it has failed to start such a minor.

"At the last meeting of spring quarter I was under the impression that in the fall people would be able to achieve a minor in ethnic studies."



"Caesar was all right, Brutus was all right, but there are many beautiful people just right here at Hoopa."

"I'm hoping that we'll be able to get that ethnic studies program off the ground as soon as possible. I don't know what it was that stopped it from being instituted this quarter."



Richard Casey, an HSC student majoring in psychology, came here after spending nine years in California prisons. Now 41, he hopes to continue his studies in Africa.

"They're supposed to be coming up with some experts on race relations for the faculty, but I don't know where they could come from."

Its hard to recruit more black people because recruiting has to be done by fellow minority students, he said.

Casey said lack of adequate recruiting efforts was one reason Project 100 (minority recruitment program) was cut to Project 60.

"What happened was that we weren't really able to fill the slots." So we got a letter saying Project 100 was now Project 60.

"To actually get a student signed, sealed and delivered is almost impossible through the summer. The only time we were free to work was through the summer."

"Eventually I'm hoping to juice the 40 slots back up."

"There are only a pitiful few blacks living here. Its a larger hassle for blacks not seeing blacks than it is for whites not seeing blacks."

"Its harder on a black person coming up here. The social life here is altogether different than it is in Frisco. We all had to adjust to it."

"Now we don't want the smog. Humboldt County is strange, after you've been up

here a while it kind of grows on you."

"It makes me feel good when someone bitches about the rain, because I dig it. Its really a nice, warm, mellow rain."

"Arcata is really a free spot, I mean as far as being able to walk up and down the streets and never really get hassled."

"They're supposed to be coming up with some experts on race relations for the faculty, but I don't know where they could come from."

"We're blessed around here as far as police are concerned. The police around here don't bother nobody."

"All the people go around talking about pig this and pig that, man they don't know. The police around here are really all right, as far as I know."

Casey was stopped once because the police thought his car was stolen. "All these freaks were walking by saying 'you need any help brother?' If I did need any help what could they do? I know more about it than they do."

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## YES reorganizes, opens tutor centers

Youth Educational Services (YES) has organized again this year with Ginger Garness as the new director.

"This year we are really trying to stress the fact that people's educations are relevant," said Garness, who replaced Ben Fairless as director.

The Elementary Tutorial Centers opened last week. There are nine centers including three in Eureka, one in Arcata, one in Westhaven, one in Manila and one in McKinleyville.

YES is working on opening one in Blue Lake, according to Garness. "The program still needs tutors, especially guys," she said.

### High school tutors

A high school tutorial program is being planned and a coordinator is being hired. "Persons interested in secondary education are wanted for this program," said Garness. Tutors will be working with special education students at Eureka High School.

A new coordinator was hired to cover environmental and cultural studies. He will set up and teach an outdoor survival course to children in the Federal

Housing Project in Eureka, said Garness. Mike Goza, the new coordinator, will also present ecology programs to the different tutorial centers.

### Big brothers

Garness brought out a need for big brothers and sisters to work with emotionally handicapped and other children.

A draft counselor training program started last Saturday and will continue for the next three weekends.

A small kids program is operating in Manila, working with four-year-olds who are trying to get a head start. The center is open from 10 am till 2 p.m. everyday so volunteers are needed, according to Garness.

YES is a program which sponsors other programs and then let them go on their own, according to Garness. The Free University and Film Forum began this way, she said. She invited anyone interested in starting any program to come to the YES office behind the library and talk.

Students in the tutorial and Big Brother-Big Sister programs are to take a workshop class, said Garness.

## New major forms for liberal studies

A new major has been introduced to cut across department lines and give a broad background in the liberal arts.

On page 71 of the current catalog a new major has been introduced to HSC, a major still in the formative stage.

Most majors have a department, but the Liberal Studies major has no one department. "At present," said Whit Buck of undergraduate studies in academic affairs, "the courses for the major will be made up from three departments, with additional courses added in special areas of human concern." departments, with additional courses added in special areas of human concern."

The student will have to define the field he wishes to concentrate on, discuss it with the faculty that might provide the courses, and then obtain approval from the office of the Academic Affairs. "There is no chairman, no administrative entity for the major," said Buck. "It may not be active until a quarter or two from now."

"The requirements will vary for each concentration," said Ron Young, dean of creative arts

and humanities. "For instance, a linguistics concentration would be entirely different from a creative esthetics concentration, if such fields would become an entity."

The major is to lead to a B.A., but not being a vocational degree, there is no idea on the actual usage a person might make of such a degree. Buck said, "A student with an eye to a graduate school should ask the school wanted if such a degree is appropriate. Some graduate or professional schools would welcome it, others would not. Transfer students will have a problem getting into the program.

### Liberal Studies

"The Liberal Studies major will provide more support to a larger number of students, as it is group-oriented," Buck added.

The Special Studies major is similar, but is more individualistic. People with that major will use only the existing courses. People in the Liberal Studies major, with the faculty, will be able to design special sections or courses. It will mean freedom, but a meaningful freedom."



These children of Youth Educational Services' (YES) nursery school in Manila, don't seem to reflect the happiness of their teacher Nancy Giedt (background with dog). The nursery school program is one of several community involvement programs offered by YES.

## Environmental contest Dec. 10

An art contest is being sponsored by the Simpson Lee Paper Company to call attention to the environmental benefits of using recycled paper.

Works must be submitted by Dec. 10 in graphics, paintings, sculpture, photography and

crafts. They must pertain to the recycling of paper.

Entry blanks are available from Simpson Lee Paper Company, 1600 Crocker Plaza, San Francisco, 94104.

Prizes of \$500, \$200, \$100 and four \$50 will be awarded.

## Leaders speak on civil rights

Two southern civil rights leaders will speak tomorrow about their efforts to organize southern blacks politically, economically and socially.

The speakers will be Mrs. Virginia Collins, mother of a draft resistor now serving a five-year sentence in Texas, and Carl Braden, information director and an organizer for the Southern Educational Fund.

The program will be presented by the Center for Community Development in the Gist Hall (CES) auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Collins has been a leader in the peace and civil-rights movements in New Orleans for 30 years. She is national coordinator of the International Committee for Black Resisters.

Braden has worked for civil rights for 40 years. He served eight months of a 15 year sentence for allegedly trying to overthrow the governments of Kentucky and the United States.


## Tenure revision calls for review

Governor Ronald Reagan signed a tenure revision bill [AB 293] in July, affecting California teachers.

The California Teachers Association "Legislative Letter" which favored the revision, stated: "As enacted into law, AB 293 makes a panel of two professional educators and a state hearing officer the judges of the validity of accusations against a teacher. Their ruling is binding on both board and teacher, except that either party may appeal for a Superior Court review of the decision."

The other major provision of the bill, according to the Letter, is the mandatory evaluation of teachers. Probationers must be evaluated every year, and tenured teachers every two years.

The evaluations are to place emphasis on constructive helpfulness for teachers, and not for building up dossiers of causes for dismissal.



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## Atheism vs. Christianity

# O'Hair turns theater into religious battlefield

With an incisive wave of her atheistic tongue, Madalyn Murray O'Hair transformed the stage of the Arcata Theater into a battlefield.

"I have been asked to speak tonight (Oct. 18) on the subject, 'Religion and Morality.' Somebody must be kidding. The two subjects are antithetical."

The atheist spokeswoman came to Arcata as part of an extended speaking tour. The tour is designed, according to O'Hair, to "bring the atheist cause back into the limelight. We need heavy press about every three years."

### Prayer suit

O'Hair's involvement with the atheist cause first received national notice when she filed suit in Baltimore, Md., to force a halt to prayer and Bible recitation in public schools. The suit eventually resulted in the Supreme Court decision of 1963 which banned both practices.

Justice Tom C. Clark wrote, in the majority opinion, that "the government must be firmly committed to a position of neutrality" in regard to religion.

Reaction from neighbors in Baltimore following the decision was so severe (anonymous phone calls, written threats, rock throwing) that the family was forced to move. Following the move, O'Hair remained out of public view for a number of years.

### Behind scenes

When questioned about those years, she denied that she had ever gone anywhere, but had simply been working behind the scenes.

"One of the things I avoid is talking about myself. The issue is important and I'm a mouthpiece for the issue," she said.

She defined the issue to be absolute adherence to the Constitution by the Federal government and all its agencies.

"In the public arena we have only one fight -- the separation of church and state."

### Government aid

O'Hair emphasized that her fight was not with the existence of religion, simply with government aid to religion.

According to O'Hair, government subsidies (taking the form of tax exemptions and direct monetary grants) total more for organized religion in the United States than for the entire defense budget and the war in Viet Nam.

She cited a number of examples as evidence of her claim that the atheists' campaign was gradually succeeding.

"The FCC has ruled in our favor, and more than 50 per cent of the radio stations will now

sell air time to atheist organizations.

"We are negotiating with a number of major newspapers across the nation to obtain equivalent space to the religious junk columns which they presently carry."

"The Library of Congress has, for the first time, recognized atheism as a separate subject and has begun shelving books about atheism and by atheist authors under that new category," she added.

The confrontation Monday night featured O'Hair debating the Rev. Andrew Montgomery and the Rev. Phillip A. Neset, ministers from Arcata.

### Audience participates

After a brief, preliminary skirmish between the atheist and the men of God, audience participation began, and verbal restraint was thrown to the winds.

The majority of those speaking from the audience challenged O'Hair on points ranging from the basic ingredients of Christian faith to her interpretation of history.

"The atheist believes that he should rely on himself and his powers of reason, instead of upon some Sugardaddy in the sky," she said, eliciting wails of dissent from a large number of persons in the audience.

### Jesus loves

One long-haired young lady burst into tears. "Can't you understand?" she cried to O'Hair, "Jesus loves you!"

O'Hair, seemingly unaffected, continued her depiction of the increasing fervor of the entanglement between church and state.

"There are danger signals all over the United States ... 'under God,' 'so help me God' and 'freedom of religion,' are symptoms," she said.

"And there was a recent court decision which redefined the neutrality towards religion which the government must assume. It must now be viewed as 'benevolent neutrality.' That is pious bull," O'Hair scoffed.

### Compares two

A comparison between a Christian's religion and the religion of atheism is inevitable when the two confront one another.

The leading lady of atheism dismissed any comparison of the two movements superficial similarities.

One long-haired male left the theater, shaking his head.

"I feel like Yossarian after talking to the Doc. I know somebody's crazy, I just wonder who?" he said.



Madalyn Murray O'Hair, famed athiest who spoke at the Arcata Theater last week, is considered to be the person responsible for ending prayer in public schools. Here she makes a point during a panel discussion.

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Photos by  
Dave Hammes

**Editor's note:**

This is the fourth in a continuing series of Lumberjack articles on the effects of expansion at HSC, both on the campus and in the community.

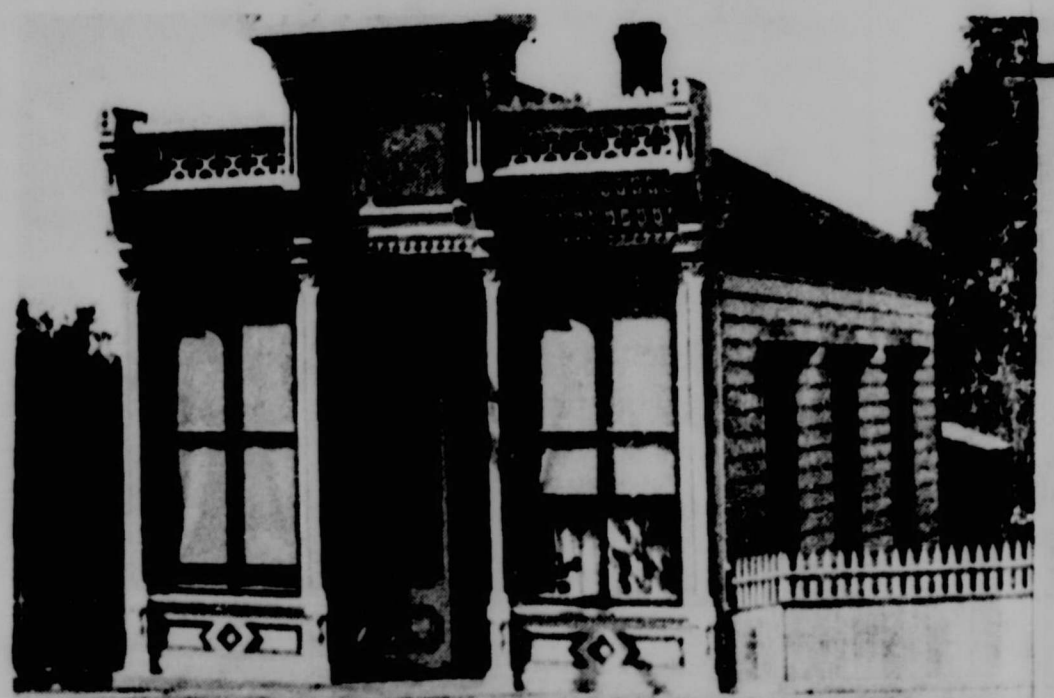


Many an HSC student has come to Arcata to escape the signs, lines and cement of Los Angeles and the Bay Area. But one quick look up G Street may bring back memories for those same students.

# The changing



Another chain restaurant, Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken, rises (below) in the spot which only a few months ago was occupied by the old house above.





With a growing city the wants and needs of its citizens and government also grow. Causing an old landmark to turn into a parking lot (right), the city hall (below, courtesy of the J. W. Lundberg family) at the corner of G Street and Ninth was leveled last year.



Changing face of



Though not on G Street this picture taken in 1900 (left, courtesy of the J. W. Lundberg family) is now used by the Epicurean Sandwich and Cheese Shop (below) with newer buildings crowding in. The restoration of such old buildings could serve to preserve the old-time atmosphere of Arcata.



In contrast to a few years ago, this is one of the few landmark houses to be seen still standing on G Street.



## Prof teaches dogs, but not in classroom

Is your dog a brat? Send him to dog obedience school and let Theatre Arts Professor Jean Young teach him some manners.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, dog owners met with Young to discuss class agenda while dogs stayed home with babysitters.

Young explained to owners that as soon as they learn to handle a leash, they have their dog under control.

Owners will learn to train their dog and at the end of the eight week course, most will heal on a leash, lie down and stay, come when called and stand for examination.

This brainwashing costs only \$15, and Mr. and Mrs. Young are happy to let students work it off by cleaning their barn, doing housework, etc.

### Tuesday night

Class is being held Tuesday nights from seven to eight at the Young's home on School Road in McKinleyville. Persons wishing to enroll with their dog may contact the professor at home or through the Theatre Arts Department.

There are no enrollment requirements such as puppy shots, etc., but Young urges such inoculations, especially for rabies prevention.

A dog is most impressionable and remembers most between the ages of one and one and a half, Young says. A large dog may begin training at three months, while the owner can still keep him in his place.

## Summer teaching in 'Mini-Corps'

Students interested in taking part in the Migrant Teacher Assistant program of the Mini-Corps must have applications completed by Nov. 5.

The Mini-Corps is a program where children of migrant workers are given an education by volunteers during the summer.

For further information write: Mini-Corps, 2060 Third St., Oroville, Calif. 95965.

The problem with puppies is that people tend to "expect too much of them," says Young.

Her training techniques include correction and praise. "There has to be a positive reinforcement," she says.

Young doesn't use food as a reward.

"The problem with food is that if you don't have any once, the dog won't obey commands again because he didn't get his positive reinforcement."

Even after a scolding the dog is praised. "This brings marvelous results," she claims.

Not new to the dog school business, Young taught classes at Redwood Park for seven years. Her last class was offered there last winter.

Young became interested in dog obedience when her husband Ron Young, dean of creative arts and humanities, was a graduate student at Washington University in Seattle.

### Protection

"We lived in a bad neighborhood," she said. "It was so bad that an old lady got raped in a laundromat down the street." For protection she got a dog and enrolled it in obedience school. Upon graduation, the dog was able to accompany her everywhere.

Young and her husband became interested in dog shows and have entered dogs in many.

A show consists of two competitions; conformation and obedience.

Conformation is "like a beauty show for dogs," Young added.

The Eureka Kennel Club sponsors shows once or twice a year with one this November.

A dog must pass four degrees of excellence to be a top rating canine. The highest rank is "Tracking Dog." To attain this title a dog must follow a freshly laid trail.

Young will help owners train dogs for show, but will not do it for them.

"It is much more satisfying to train the handler than to train the dog," she says.



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# Wheelchairs face problems on hills, stairs

It's hard to imagine a campus less suited to persons confined to a wheelchair.

This fall has seen the addition of at least three paraplegic students and one paraplegic professor at Humboldt State.

One student, Cynthia Fisch, an English major from Eureka, has two classes on Founder's Hall's second floor. To reach the floor, Cynthia has to be carried in her wheelchair by four men. Her mother accompanies her to all classes, each day gathering the men to assist her up and down the stairs.

To reach Founder's ground floor, Fisch and Martin Weideman, another paraplegic student have been using the freight elevator in the Engineering Building without official permission. The elevator was originally used for books when the building was the campus library.

## No safety devices

The door is without the rubber safety devices which re-open an elevator door when it closes on a person. The price of a new elevator, according to Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development, has been estimated between \$1,200 and \$15,000. Hansen said a request has been made to the Chancellor's office for emergency funds to renovate the existing elevator.

The request is likely to be granted because safety is given top priority, and such requests usually receive relatively fast action, he said.

Weideman, a geography major and transfer from Southwestern College in Chula Vista, said he wrote Governor Ronald Reagan concerning the need for a new elevator, but didn't expect much action as a result of it.

Miss Fisch said her mother spoke with a representative of Georgia Pacific in Eureka who said his firm could possibly donate lumber for a ramp at the north western entrance to Founder's Hall. The ramp would be accessible by car, and it could

eliminate the need for use of the Engineering building elevator, except for future students who might have classes in the Engineering Building. Hansen said he had not heard of this.

Hansen said a state law requires public buildings be accessible to all handicapped persons. For now, modifications are being made, such as the curb ramps between the Library and Administration Building.



Hansen said his office didn't know until the fall quarter began that any paraplegics would be on campus. "It's my understanding that over the years wheelchair students have been counseled at the time of their application to apply to a campus on a more level terrain."

Hansen said the rain and hilly terrain of the HSC campus would prove extremely difficult for paraplegic students. "It's bad enough when you're physically able to walk."

Hansen said he still doesn't know

exactly how many paraplegic students are on campus. In addition to Fisch and Weideman, there is an assistant professor in the Journalism Department, Dr. Jack Nelson. He said his office has worked directly only with Dr. Nelson so far.

## 'Reschedule classes'

"One possibility," he added, "would be to reschedule classes." Miss Fisch said that at College of the Redwoods classrooms are switched around, making it possible for her to take any course she needed in an accessible room.

Hansen stressed the importance of tomorrow's meeting in anticipating the eventual accommodation of handicapped students in all campus buildings. "This will involve a major overhaul of the campus, which is a project requiring a number of years."

For example, the need for specially equipped bathrooms creates a major financial problem. At present there are none. Dr. Nelson said a state regulation requires one stall with a wide door in every building. Renovations being made in Nelson Hall include two new specially equipped stalls.

## Major job

Hansen said the stalls require "a major plumbing job. You're speaking then of a big chunk of money."

Hansen said the problems encountered with the addition of paraplegics on campus would not have been so severe had his office known about them last spring. "A way needs to be found so that such people are identified before the quarter starts so their schedules can be reviewed and needs known."

Weideman, however, said he specified last fall in the medical record of his application that he is confined to a wheelchair. The record, like all

others, was sent to the Health Center, but Hansen's office was never informed by the Health Center that any paraplegic would be on campus in the fall.

## New plans

"The college is attempting to do whatever we can," Hansen said. Soon there will be a ramp up the front entrance of the Balabanis House, containing the faculty dining room. The new College Union, to be completed next fall, will have a passenger elevator.

Further modifications, Hansen said, include ramps from the residence halls to the Jolly Giant Commons, renovation of the elevator in that building for special passenger use, and ramping on certain floors of the new residence halls being built east of the commons.

## Special parking

Nelson said Hansen's office had been "extremely helpful." A special parking space was made for him on the west side of the Language Arts Building, where he can exit from his car and enter through a service entrance on the same level.

He said the ramps on Sequoia Avenue are a great aid, but that more are needed. "One problem is the library. To use the elevator, I have to check out a special key each time. It's an indignity you shouldn't have to put up with."

Weideman mentioned the problem of access to the Health Center and Bookstore. "Entering the bookstore is like getting into an impenetrable fortress."

"Right now I need a flu shot," Weideman said last week, "and there's no way for me to enter that building. You have to ask someone to assist you going up or down steps. It's not only an imposition, but there's a possibility of the person being injured."

## Ex-ASB vice president finds jail 'like 1984'

"When I first came into the county jail," said Pat Gregg, HSC student body vice president last year, "I was pretty naive. I haven't touched anybody for two months. It's like '1984' in here."

Gregg was arrested July 22 for loitering at the Stewart School in Arcata.

In court, according to Constable Gerald M. Kane, Gregg was "making loud noises and disturbing the peace."

"I asked him to be quiet many times," continued Kane, "he just refused." Gregg was then arrested for disturbing the peace.

"When I tried to remove him from the courtroom," said Kane, "there was a scuffle between Pat Gregg and myself, during which I was struck."

"While I was in court," said Gregg, "the jailer grabbed my arm and my hair and pulled me out of my chair. Then, it was just him and me and I righteously slugged him."

He was sentenced to six months in county jail; four months were suspended.

"I have given up two months of my life," said Gregg. "I haven't seen the sun for that long. All the food I eat is dead."

"Any thinking that I do here is like a smoldering fire. I can think but not act. They have my body locked up but not my mind."

"It's like '1984' in here (jail). Guards are always watching you. There is a time to do everything. Some people live in love; some people live in fear and hate. This place is full of fear and hate."

"When a man feels love in his heart, there is another feeling that he learns to feel—he cannot help but feel it. That feeling is hate."

"Being here has changed me to some extent. After being in jail for two months, there will be no way back." This he would not explain further.

"I guess you could just say that I am dedicated to revolution."

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6:30	CROSSROADS IN TIME	SEARCHING	JAZZ REVISITED	POETRY CORNER	CAPTAIN BETTY REVIEW SHOW	SUNSHINE REVIEW	MEDIA MASS
6:45				THE OCTOPUS' GARDEN			
7:00	FILMCAST	BOOKS IN THE NEWS	THEATER REVIEW	ART & ARCHITECTURE	MUSIC NOTES		
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8:45		THE OCTOPUS' GARDEN					
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12:05							
1:00	PSB - PUBLIC SERVICE BULLETIN				PSB HOUSING		

## Faculty art show exhibit in gallery

There are still two weeks remaining in the faculty art show in the HSC gallery. The show, which opened October 15, has a bit of everything, reflecting a variety of talent.

Some highlights are silk screens by Bill Anderson, Tom Knight photographs and a kinetic sculpture made of fishing line and brass weights.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

7:30 p.m. — CPB movie, "The Sergeant," Sequoia Theater. Tickets on sale all this week for "Ingomar, Son of the Wilder ness;" students' tickets are free.

### Friday

Cross Country Meet

### Saturday

Cross Country Meet  
Soccer at San Francisco State  
Football Game with Cal State Hayward  
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# Free high school offers new educational format

by Mike Harmelin

What constitutes an education: backpacking, reading "Greening of America," living in a free atmosphere, or spending the day confined in a high school?

In the spring of '69 in Santa Cruz a group of parents, teachers and friends got together and decided to start a free learning school.

Richard (Dick) Turner and Charles Oliver started a free high school with a tutoring program involving 8-10 people. Along with Turner and Oliver, Mrs. Marion Hawkins became involved as a teacher, and she and Turner have been working together ever since.

Turner felt there was a need for a similar high school in Humboldt County, so he and Hawkins decided to start one.

### Private school

The present enrollment at Redwood High, a free learning private school, is 30-35 students. The school will open soon at its new location, 211 Second St., Eureka.

The school is non-accredited and funding comes from the students' parents, private donations and from some of the students themselves.

Topics of discussion in class sessions range from prison conditions to backpacking. Others included the Bill of Rights and a citizen's rights under the law to speech and different methods of avoiding the topic proposed for discussion. Major social issues (such as the Viet-Nam war) and topics like how to get in touch with your emotions are discussed.

### Seminar fashion

Classes are held in a seminar fashion with Turner leading the discussions at first, then students take control and discuss what they think about the topic. Turner feels that "the ability to share group intelligence is something that has to be learned."

Turner said young people are interested in education and the

idea was to let them take the responsibility of their education as much as possible.

Redwood High started on early this month and the students have reached a point where they're asking for specific classes. One young man wants to work with wood and build things, a young lady wants to work with a cougar.

### Tutors wanted

The students want tutors for instruction in such things as art, science and mathematics. The theme at the school is to let the students go the way they want and that given time they will find what it is they want to study. The responsibility of the education rests on the students themselves.

The major problem the school has run into is lack of tutors. Presently, Turner is trying to locate an interested instructor to teach science and mathematics.

There are a variety of opinions about the new free high school. Four local high school principals and the Superintendent of Eureka City Schools were asked for comment last week.

### 'Something good'

"A school our size can't provide for all students. Anyone who could help students grow I feel is doing something good," said Ed Olivera, Arcata High School principal.

"I don't know much about it, and I'm not in a position to make a statement," said Claude Buckman, principal at Continuation High in Eureka.

Eureka High School Principal Jerry Colivas said, "I

don't know enough about it to make a comment, but some of the students here have transferred to the free high school."

### 'No objections'

"I have no objections to that type of thing. I don't know if the school is responsible, I know that it's not accredited, but I feel that it's as good or as bad as the personnel involved. I feel that there should be alternatives to our present public education," said Thomas Allen, principal at McKinleyville High School.

Superintendent of Eureka City Schools John Landis said, "Parents should realize the school is not accredited. Students will not be credited with courses taken at Redwood High if they return to this school system and wish to obtain a high school diploma."

### Square Dance Clubs Calendar of Dancing

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Beginners Wed. 7:30 - 10:30  
Party 3rd Sat. 8 - 11

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Beginners Sun. 3 - 5  
Party night 1st Sat.

**SUTTER STRUTTER BARN**  
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Workshop Thurs.  
Beginners Fri.  
Party night 2nd Sat.

**HUMBOLDT HOEDOWNERS**  
Sons of Norway Eureka  
Workshop Monday  
Party 3rd Sat.

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# Versatility key for HSC gridder

by Joe Giovannetti

If the balloting were held today for the most versatile on the HSC football team, Larry Matson would have to be considered a front-runner.

Matson has done everything for the Lumberjacks outside of selling hot dogs and Cokes during half-time. His qualifications for the title include the following:

—Started at middle guard on defense in the season opener, vs. Alumni.

—Started at defensive tackle against both Eastern Washington and Southern Oregon College.

—Started at center against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and San Francisco State.

—Started at offensive guard against the University of San Francisco and Chico State.

## 'Tough kid'

One of Matson's teammates said, "Larry's a tough kid. He'll play anywhere you put him and he'll get the job done. He doesn't complain either."

Matson said, "Both middle guard and defensive tackle are basically the same. At middle guard you get double teamed a little more." He added, "I found center to be the toughest. The guys are always buck-centering when it's an odd defense."

The 5' 10", 215 pound senior from Eureka said he feels the pressure of playing offense. He said, "On a trap block the whole play depends on my block. One of the problems of playing offense is that I'm always going against someone bigger (offensive tackles)."

"I prefer to play defense. You don't have to think about assignments as much."

## Eureka High

Matson was a standout at Eureka High School for three years before graduating in June of 1968. He competed in football, basketball and baseball.

Before he graduated he was named to three all-conference teams and had collected seven letters.

During his senior year he was

named to the first team of the Humboldt-Del Norte all-star football (guard and linebacker) and baseball teams (catcher). He also played in the annual North-South All-star baseball game held in Arcata.

During his last season of American Legion baseball, Matson's team (Post 212) won the district and state playoffs and advanced to the regional play-off in Roswell, N.M. where they had a 1-2 tourney record. Winning the state championship is what Matson considers his biggest thrill in sports.

## High school honors

During his senior campaign in football Eureka High went 10-0-0. Matson received Team Captain and Most Inspirational awards. In baseball, EHS won the league and Matson was named Most Inspirational. He played first string catcher for three years.

After attending the University of California at Berkeley for one year, where he lettered in freshman football and baseball, Matson transferred to the College of the Redwoods. In one year at C-R he played on the co-champion football team and the league winners in baseball. One of Matson's adventures was a six mile hike through snow which he took after getting lost during a ski trip at Horse Mountain.

Another episode of fun with "Waldo" or "Chubbs" as he is known to his friends, was when

he and a friend nearly lost their lives when his VW was washed into the bay two years ago. Matson explains the incident saying, "We were just doing a little target shooting at the South Jetty when this big wave moved the car all the way to the rocks." Matson said he first ran from the car and then decided to try to go back and save it -- then he saw another wave coming. The next wave washed him all the way to the rocks also before he and his friend fled the scene.

Another Matson adventure which he related was a tube float down the Trinity River in which he almost was drowned when he lost his tube and was sucked under in a under-tow. Matson said, "I didn't think I was gonna come up for awhile until I hit some rocks in shallower ground."

Another narrow escape was when he was going down Horse Mountain with two others in his car when he went into a skid. The car came to a rest with two wheels dangling over the edge of a cliff.

Matson concluded, "I think our chances for the championship are good. Potentially I think we can do it. It just comes down to playing two good halves."



Larry Matson

## Chamber music starts Saturday

A tribute to Bach, Haydn and Bernard Heiden, the contemporary American composer, will open the music department's chamber music season Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Performers will include Valgene Phillips, John Brecher, Phillip Kates and Frank Marks, assistant professors of music; Charles Fulkerson and Floyd Glende, professors of music; Leone Cottrell, staff accompanist and Dan Gurnee, instrument technician.



Humboldt Water Polo Goalie, Tom Horn stops a ball thrown by a Chico State College player. HSC lost the game 7-1 here Saturday.

## Sports roundup

### Soccer

Humboldt State and Sacramento State battled to a tie this Saturday in Sacramento. The score was 0-0.

### Football

Humboldt State was dealt its first conference loss by Chico State Saturday 34-14. Chico State's sixth ranked defense held HSC's rushing game to a net gain of 45, while the Wildcats rolled 359 on the ground.

The loss dropped the 'Jacks to 1-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall. This week the Lumberjacks travel to Hayward to meet the Pioneers. Hayward is undefeated in conference play.

### Cross-country

Humboldt lost a 28-29 decision to the Sacramento State Hornets Saturday at Lake Merced in San Francisco. Home school San Francisco State finished third with 66 points. Lumberjack Don Makela took individual honors, winning in 24:01. This week the 'Jacks will meet SOC, Oregon TC and West Valley TC at their Patrick's Point course at 11 a.m.

### Water polo

Humboldt State water polo dropped its first conference match, losing to Chico Saturday 7-2. Tim McGill and Mike McLain were HSC's lone scorers.

This week the Lumberjacks travel to UC Davis to meet the league leading Cal Aggies.

## 19th century play set for next week

"Ingomar, Son of the Wilderness," brings a piece of 19th Century drama to Sequoia Theater next week.

Richard Rothrock, associate professor of theater arts, is directing the play which will run Nov. 4 through Nov. 7, Homecoming weekend.

The play, written by Eliquis Francis Joseph, Baron von Munch-Bellinghausen who was known in the literary world as Friedrich Holm, opened the Ingomar Theater in Eureka in 1898. Its name was also given to William Carson's home when it became the Ingomar Club in 1951.

Tickets are on sale this week at the theater box office. Students will be admitted free. Reservations may be made by calling 826-3559.



Jim Dolcini, a 235 lb. offensive guard for the Lumberjacks is also World Wrist Wrestling Champion. Dolcini won the title last year in nationally televised competition at Petaluma.

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# Computer operators work overtime for fall success

Eighty hours and almost no sleep. They just kept feeding the computer Op Scan forms so fall registration could be a success.

When the computer system in Founders Hall would not work last month, Dave Simpson and three of the Automatic Data Program staff flew south on a Friday afternoon and used Cal State-Hayward's computer until Monday morning.

"We got there and walked right in—of course the doors are all supposed to be locked—and the security guard says, 'Hey. How did you get in?' So I told him I walked in. The door was open," Joe George, computer programmer, said Friday. After a little hassling the guard signed them in and the long, sleepless weekend began.

## Fell asleep

"We worked" Simpson said, "Of course the girls (Mrs. Anne Burroughs and Miss Shirley Woods) worked better. I fell asleep but they seemed to get more efficient."

Simpson went to Santa Clara to borrow the use of the count Op Scan machine and four hours later joined the rest of the crew at Hayward.

"We're used to no sleep. Last year straight runs of 36-40 hours with no sleep at all were part of the regular work."

George said that somewhere in the middle of the hectic weekend the crew checked in at a motel for nine hours sleep.

"We drank about 30 cups of coffee every 24 hours. You have to, just to keep awake," the full-bearded Simpson said.

## Air-conditioned

Computers are housed in air conditioned rooms. If the heat generated by the big machines is not removed, the computers have to be shut down. That is what happened at HSC.

Simpson said more air conditioners were added but then the humidity was too high. Now with de-humidifiers installed, the data programmers plan to use HSC's computer for winter quarter registration.

"It's the most progressive system for registration I've ever seen. My thanks to all who participated," Bill Arnett, registrar, said.

## Wrong numbers

His secretary, Mrs. Jene Hawkins, said the biggest problem was wrong social security numbers. She advises anyone who thinks their number is incorrectly recorded to get it straightened out before winter registration.

"One girl sent a letter to let us know that she didn't have a number and that she had used her mother's. It went through the computer all right and she got classes," she said.

One hundred fifty Op Scan cards had mistakes that were corrected in the admissions and records office. Thirteen persons there patiently inspected every

form. Many students listed their numbers in the nine square boxes only to forget to darken the corresponding computer read slots. This correcting took three days.

"A fellow and a girl came in and they looked a little desperate. She had filled out both of their Op Scan forms but she put her number on his and his number on hers, she hoped it was all right," Hawkins said Thursday. It wasn't and the couple had to late register.

## Manual labor

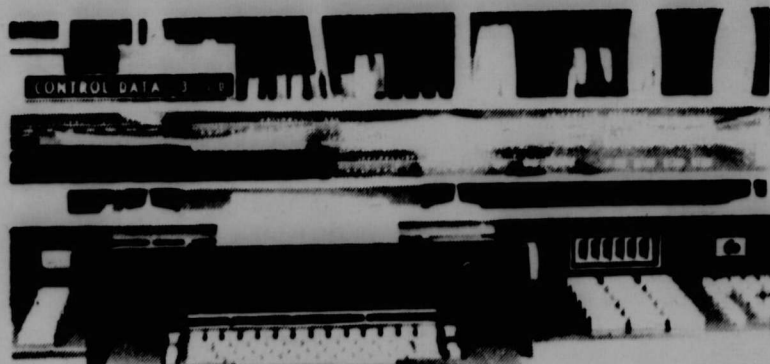
Stuffing the big manila envelopes with all the forms the duplicating girls have to print is hard manual labor. Then there's address labels, student body cards, the folding and the envelope gluing—all done by hand. This takes about four days Gladys Hewitt said.

"I remember one time when we had four James Johnsons—two of them were James Frederick Johnsons," she said.

Sometimes students don't get any classes, or the ones they get aren't the ones they say they wanted. Sometimes in frustration they raise their voices in anger.

"They have to have someone to yell at when it's not their fault and sometimes they yell at us. We don't mind though, if everybody gets all their classes it really makes us feel good," Hewitt said.

The last place the packets go before they're sent out is the mailroom. Ken Mulalley said his automatic postage machine processed the envelopes in four hours.



While colds can plague people's productivity, poor air conditioners will do the same for a well meaning computer. Such a failure required HSC computer personnel to complete Fall Quarter Registration at California State College at Hayward. Next quarter Mr. 3150 will try again.

# Clouds hinder star gazers

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Parke and Charlie Host, who teaches some of the lab sections, spend their lab time helping students separate the important stars from a skyful of others.

Dr. Lester M. Clendenning, associate professor of physics, lectures the upper division class. His course gets more science majors than the lower division course, which attracts students from all majors. A sizable number of art and drama students usually take astronomy, according to Dr. Parke.

## 200 students

Humboldt's astronomy classes seem to be popular, with 200 students a year taking the courses. According to Dr. Parke, the bus is filled every night that the classes go up to the ob-

servatory. Usually a few students bring their friends along, he said. The size of the classes using the observatory have to be limited because only about 20 students can use the facility at once without confusion, according to Dr. Parke.

One way of limiting the number of "extras" that go along with the astronomy classes is by using buses with only 24 seats.

The calendar is one reason why more sections of astronomy lab can't be opened up, said Dr. Parke. "We're stuck tight against the fact that there are only so many weeknights," he said. Lower division classes use the observatory Monday through Wednesday and an upper division class uses it Thursday night.

# SLC approves projects funding

Up to \$1,350 for Associated Students' office equipment was appropriated by SLC at last week's council meeting, after a brief debate.

According to ASB treasurer David Reiss, it was hoped that some of this equipment could be purchased in a HSC auction that took place Saturday. This would reduce the cost of the equipment, Reiss said.

In other budget action, \$150 was allocated to YES to train tutors for a program in special education for the Eureka School District.

YES Director Ginger Garness said it would be inappropriate to ask the Eureka School District for these funds, as recommended by SLC at a previous meeting, because "When you offer services to someone, you can't go back and ask them to pay for them."

The council allocated the \$150 with the understanding that in future instances YES will first try to obtain funding from the organizations involved in the particular programs.

After 35 minutes of debate, the council decided to make no objections to a proposal by the College Union Board to make changes in student membership to the board.

This proposal would make the ASB treasurer an ex-officio member of the Board at the end of the 1971-72 school year, in place of one of the student-at-large representatives.

The proposal would also provide for the replacement of the ASB vice-president by the SLC chairman, who has assumed

many of the duties of the vice-president.

This proposal will be decided on by the College Union Board, but was brought before SLC by College Union Board Chairman Gary Montgomery for the council members' comment and discussion.

A discussion of the problems of dogs on campus followed. The council agreed that loose dogs have been causing problems. No action was taken on the issue, however.

Activities Adviser Stan Mottaz reported that he had completed a four year project of compiling laws and policies of the ASB, and handed copies of this to council members.

Dean Palius, student member of the Academic Senate, also reported to the Council on his success of creating an interdisciplinary class in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences relating to government.

He said his proposal had been received favorably by five department chairmen in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, but that no one is available to teach such a class at the present time.

Palius also said he had had no success in his attempt to obtain academic credit for membership on SLC.

## In other action, SLC:

—Passed a resolution to encourage the approval by the California Public Utilities Commission of Air California's request to serve Eureka in flights to San Francisco.

—Approved the HSC Graphics Guild's intent to organize.

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