

The Lumberjack

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Wednesday, Dec 13, 1973



Janice Vickery, who is played by Jerri Young in the all-female play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, holds the skeleton of a cat which she skinned for her science fair project. See story on page 8.

Chesbro quits SLC

by Guy Smith

Frustration with the athletic department and its financial management brought the resignation of one of student council's longest-tenured members.

Wesley P. Chesbro, council member five quarters, resigned Thursday.

In his resignation speech, Chesbro attacked the athletic department's financial course.

Chesbro told the Student Legislative Council (SLC) "student government has steered a very crooked course, overwhelmingly biased toward athletic programs as the major area of student funding."

Yet, "it has been losing money consistently for years," he said.

"Instead of forcing the program to work efficiently and justify its existence, student government instead rewards the program by always covering its deficits, granting special favors, such as the athletic reserve, and in general failing to be objective and critical of the program," he said.

"Council seems to feel that we should ignore the poor management..." Chesbro said.

Chesbro attributed this to "overwhelming apathy of the student body," and the vote of the physical education students.

"Over and over again, P.E. people and their sympathizers are elected to at least half of the council seats," Chesbro said.

"But changes aren't going to be made," he added, "as long as student politics remain what they are."

Chesbro said, "Everyone and everything but the real culprits

take the blame" for the department's failures.

"Last year the general manager and the day games were the excuse for high financial losses." "Undoubtedly come the end of this year," our new general manger "will be another scapegoat for the monumental incompetency and lack of leadership in the athletic department," Chesbro said.

"The solution lies in a complete re-examination of the athletic program," Chesbro said.

"A reorganization and the replacement of some incompetent personnel whose effectiveness ran out of gas quite a few years ago. Solutions must come from objective 'athletes who want the program to survive,'" Chesbro said.

"If the athletic program cannot make its own ship float," he said, "then it should not survive as an ASB (Associated Student Body) program."

"I am concerned about the financial survival of the ASB and its program. Athletics should not be allowed to sink the A.S. ship because of its own shortcomings," Chesbro said.

"Athletics is not going to survive because SLC continues to pump overrides and reserve money into it," he added. "This path will only lead to the ASB going bankrupt along with athletics."

Chesbro concluded that his effectiveness on council is now at a low point. My position on athletics "strictly has me boxed," he said in an interview.

"I will now be an observer," he commented.

Trustees approve fee hike: 22 per cent raise for '74

by Arnie Braafladt

A \$26 fee increase for full-time students was approved by the California State University and Colleges' Board of Trustees last Thursday.

The increase, scheduled to begin next fall, will require full-time students to pay \$144 a year in material and services fees instead of the \$118 they have been paying—a 22 per cent increase.

Students taking eight to 12 units will pay \$126 rather than \$96, a 28.5 per cent increase; those enrolled for four to eight units, \$114 instead of \$88, a 29.5 per cent increase; students taking up to four units \$102 rather than \$78, a 30.8 per cent increase.

In a telephone interview Monday, HSU Business Manager Frank E. Devery said a new formal fee schedule has not been prepared but that HSU students will be paying a total of \$66 fall quarter, \$63 winter quarter and \$61 in the spring. The fees include a \$20 annual assessment for the associated students, \$20 for the College Union Board and \$6 for facilities.

No official word

Devery has had no communications from the chancellor's office regarding the new charges.

"All I have is a clipping from the Los Angeles Times," he said.

Material and services fees are used to pay for such items as

counseling, testing, job placement, health services and other programs not directly instructionally related.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said the fee increases were necessary to prevent a \$10.8 million deficit for student services during the next fiscal year.

He said costs have multiplied because of inflation and salary increases granted to program administration personnel.

Becky Aus, HSU student president, said Monday "it is getting to the point the cost is reaching its upper limit."

She said the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association opposed the increase because they "are just against anything that increases fees."

Aus skeptical

Aus is skeptical of Dumke's justification for the fee hikes.

"You just can't keep upping things to say you are going to stop inflation."

"So many times you look at the things students are funding and ask 'why isn't the state paying for that?' It is sure hard to tell the difference (from instructionally related programs)."

The material and services fee was last raised in 1970-71, but by a much smaller percentage than that approved by the board last week.

Grading grievances reviewed unofficially

Learning is important, but many students are more concerned about grades.

If a student thinks a grade is unfair and a discussion with his professor does not solve the problem, there is a grade grievance program he can follow. It is not official, but has been in practice for over a year.

The student first presents his complaints in writing to the professor. The professor should respond in writing within 15 days. If the student still has a complaint, he begins a second level of review within 10 days.

This time, the student submits his grievance in writing to the department chairman or an administrator. If he again disagrees with the decision, he takes the case to the dean of the school (such as humanities or science) within 10 days.

If the grade is not changed and the student still wishes to pursue the case, he may go to the Joint Student Faculty Review Board. The final step is to go to the school president.

No opposition

Earl W. Meneweather, HSU Ombudsman, adviser for grade grievances, said in an interview, "I don't foresee any opposition to this," the formal establishment of the process.

He thinks it does not limit the professor's judgment on a grade. The findings of the department chairman, dean, Joint Student Faculty Review and president are recommendations but are not mandatory.

"There is no power on God's green earth that can overrule a professor and his grade," Meneweather said. He added that one of the strengths of a professor is his right to determine a grade, and that the professor is in the best position to evaluate a student's work.

Students satisfied

Meneweather said no case has gone as high as the Joint Student Faculty Review Board.

"If there isn't a grade change

there is a definite satisfaction by the student that he has received the grade he deserved."

Most grade grievances are resolved by establishing communication.

Even if a grade is not changed, Meneweather thinks the procedure is important.

"The student is able to investigate his own position. It is a student's right to be told why he got a grade," he said.



Elizabeth Dunn (left) and Leslie Karen performed in the dance concert held in the East Gym last Saturday. The program, organized by physical education Professor Kay Chaffey, featured dances from around the world and concluded with dancing for everyone.

SLC receives report denying election protest

by Guy Smith

The Student Legislative Council's two longest-tenured members announced Thursday intentions of stepping out from their presently occupied posts.

Gregory Goltart, SLC's chairman, announced he will relinquish his chair tomorrow and take a seat among the other council members.

Wesley P. Chesbro, on council five quarters, resigned.

Goltart explained he will not have time to act as chairman next quarter. He also expressed the feeling that this change will give the next chairman necessary experience prior to budgetary hearings.

Chesbro said his resignation results from his inability to sufficiently influence student government, particularly in budgetary matters concerning the Athletic Department.

Chesbro expressed a grave concern that "student government has steered a very crooked course" in that area.

"My efforts have often been futile," he said. "I feel that my effectiveness on SLC is at a low point and that my energies would be better spent on community projects such as the Environmental Center," Chesbro commented.

In response to Chesbro's resignation, Jim Olivarez, ASB vice president, told Chesbro he was needed on council and added, "Things are changing."

Olivarez turned in a report noting that the Athletic Department's water polo team has failed to meet its \$250 revenue figure.

"Two home games have been played with a net intake of \$19 and the logical assumption is that the remaining \$231 will not be met," the report said.

The report concluded by saying coach Angelel apparently was aware last year that the water polo program would not meet its revenue figure for this year since he had access to this year's water polo schedule.

"This can only be construed as the Angelel approach to economics," the report commented.

In other matters, Cheron Vail, chairman of the Student Judiciary, announced the Nov. 15 Associated Student Body (ASB) election valid after an incumbent contested it.

Tom Jones, incumbent council member up for re-election, contested the election on grounds that the polling place situated at the biological sciences complex was without ballots for a period of 45 minutes. At a time when students were passing between classes and during the noon hour.

Jones, a physical education major, lost by one vote. He felt this particular poll could have been crucial to his election, the report said.

However, the judiciary report concluded the voter's right to vote had not been denied.

"The poll was non-functional for approximately 10 per cent of the total voting time, and when it did receive more ballots there was still approximately four hours of voting time left," the report said.

During this time, "all other polls were serving voters; and three of these polls were within a three minute walk," Vail's report said.

The Children Center has finally received a funding letter, according to Richard Schiffrers, ASB general manager. The letter, which came from the state, funded the program through Nov. 30.

It allows the college to pay employees salaries not yet paid, Schiffrers said in an interview. He is still waiting for a federal funding letter, he said.

Schiffrers added that parent fees will not be useable toward payment for federal funding, however. Nor will SLC donations, he said.

Schiffrers also announced there will be an increase in material and services fees next fall.

There will be a 22 per cent increase for full time students, he said.

SLC also:

-Passed a motion to transfer \$150 from contingency to the Committee on Voter Registration. The money will be used for publicity of both school elections and outside elections.

-Endorsed the Arcata Freeway meeting to encourage participation by students. The meeting will be at the University Center today from noon - 2 p.m.

-Passed a motion establishing the Students for Waldie; Governor 1974 club on campus.

-Postponed action to establish the Israeli Folk Dancers on Campus.

-Announced that the Lumberjack Day charity program had brought in \$720.

Udall sees life changing in nation's resource shortage

by Don Floyd

Environmental Writer

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall predicted gasoline rationing "within 60 days" and a major setback for the expanding Northcoast tourist industry in a visit to HSU last Wednesday.

Udall, speaking to about 500 students in the old gymnasium, attacked President Nixon's "pittypat conservation" on several occasions and told reporters "Nixon is wounded and afraid of bringing bad news to the American people."

Branding the U.S. as "the energy pigs of the world," Udall focused his remarks on the energy crisis which he called "the cutting edge of a coming resource crisis."

Udall, who owns two Volvos ("they get about 25 miles to the gallon"), called the American petroleum industry "short-sighted and stupid" and predicted that gasoline prices will soon soar to \$1 per gallon.

The former secretary told reporters that the Arabs would not "turn the tap back on because it is not in their own interest to do so. Oil in the ground is better than money in a Swiss bank account to the Arabs."

He said a drastic change in the lifestyle would be necessary in overcoming the resource shortage. "The closer we live to the land and the more we use our bodies the better off we're going to be."

Udall advocated the development of solar and wind power to replace the current dependency on oil but shied away from advocating the expansion of nuclear power. "Nuclear power is in trouble because they haven't done their homework. I'm not anti-atomic energy I just think we should go slow on its development."

He warned that Americans should be wary of the thought that oil shale and coal reserves could become the eventual solution to energy demands. "Much of our 'vast' coal reserves cannot be developed economically."

In a press conference before the speech, Udall told reporters he saw little hope of preventing damaging strip mining in the Montana-Northern Great Plains region, but pointed to a recently passed strip mining law that is "much stronger than I expected."



Udall ...



Speaks ...



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Students voted as block in Nov. 6 election

by Arnie Braafladt

Students were not the key to defeat of Butler Valley Dam (BVD) and Proposition 1 in Humboldt County.

They did, however, substantially boost the tally against both measures. A check of the voter roster for precinct 3A-C3B, which encompasses HSU dormitories, showed 894 of 1,265 students or 70.67 per cent voted.

The precinct's composition is 66.68 per cent students and 33.32 per cent non students. Only 322 of 632 of 50.95 per cent of non students cast ballots.

The total precinct voter population of 1,897 is 135 less than the number listed on the county clerk's records, because voters with dormitory addresses who are no longer enrolled as students were excluded from the analysis. These people have moved from the precinct since November, 1972.

10 to 1 margin

Proposition 1 and BVD were defeated in precinct 3A-C3B by more than a 10 to one margin. Because students generally vote more liberally in Arcata than their community counterparts, the precinct results indicate student opposition to both measures was much greater than shown in the precinct totals.

In short, turnout was high among an estimated 5,500 HSU students registered, and they voted as a unified block.

Most observers agree both ballot measures would have been defeated without the votes of students.

Butler Valley Dam was defeated within the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District 18,141 or 69.04 per cent to 8,136 or 30.96 per cent. Proposition 1, Gov. Reagan's state expenditure limitation plan, was defeated in the county by a vote of 23,932 or 73.39 per cent to 8,677 or 26.61 per cent.

County most negative

The Humboldt County negative total on Proposition 1 was the highest county percentage vote against the initiative in California.

In recent interviews, Dr. Bruce Haston, political science department chairman, and County Supervisor Don Peterson discussed the role of students in the election.

"You could have taken every single student vote out and it would have been overwhelmingly against both issues," Haston said.

Referring to BVD, Peterson said the defeat "wasn't just students but was a universal repudiation of the project." He said the opposition crossed political party, socio-economic and age lines.

Students helped defeat

Haston pointed out students made other contributions to the defeat of both measures by active participation in campaigns. He believes the vote signals a warming of "town and gown" relations.

"A significant proportion of the campaign against both Proposition 1 and

Butler Valley was materially assisted by energies from those associated with the university.

"What the community and college are finding is that they have a lot of goals in common."

The town and gown split, Haston said, is "more artificial than real" and is being "perpetuated by some of the local politicians."

Peterson said he does not see any correlation between the vote on the two issues but Haston thinks the "correlation simply may be the result of the canvassing efforts of the two issues."

He did not specifically mention the extensive door-to-door and telephone "get out the vote" effort conducted by the concerned citizens committee and Humboldt's against Proposition 1.

"A lot of the voters", Haston said, "linked the two together, although if the two were voted on at different times both would have been defeated."

BVD turnout high

Peterson and Haston agreed the BVD controversy stimulated high voter turnout.

"The BVD issue was the turnout issue of the county. Obviously, a large number of people had some very strong feelings about BVD," Haston said.

Peterson and Haston singled out environmental and economic arguments as principal reasons for defeat of the dam.

Peterson, who endorsed BVD, said he was "surprised by the size of the margin."

"I think, by and large, most people decided the project was not needed. The need question was a crucial one and the environmental question was extremely important."

Environment an issue

Haston agreed. "For some voters there were environmental concerns. An overwhelming number of voters perceived the project as economically unsound."

"I don't think the dam could have been defeated on economic questions alone," he said, although conceding the Concerned Citizens Committee's emphasis on the "pocketbook" was effective.

Both men believe questionable tactics used by dam opponents and proponents in the final weeks of the campaign failed.

Peterson, supervisor for the third district which includes HSU, said "last minute maneuvers had a minimum effect."

Letters amusing

Haston is amused by letters to the editor published in the Humboldt Times-Standard suggesting dirty tricks were responsible for the BVD defeat "primarily because a group of students (in his class) did a random sample and found that two weeks before the election three out of five persons were opposed to the dam and very few were undecided."

"People had made up their minds about the dam two or more weeks before the

election," he concluded.

"Both sides did some things that may go beyond propriety," he continued. He said the last week or so there were "some funny little things" and a law suit against dam opponents may have been filed to sway public opinion at the last minute.

Ad 'horrendous'

He said the ad placed by Bonnie Benzoni Gool stating dam opponents were doctors, lawyers, professors, students, hippies and dopers was "absolutely horrendous."

Haston and Peterson did not anticipate the strong sentiment against Proposition 1.

"Proposition 1 surprised me more than the BVD vote—the size of it in Humboldt County," Peterson said, explaining the election was held just three days after arrival of county property tax bills.

He said "people also felt there was some impropriety in the governor campaigning for a proposal put forth by him."

Haston believes an effective campaign was the major reason for the huge Proposition 1 defeat.

Prominent opposition

"Somebody did a hell of a lot of work in getting the message out. The large number of prominent people locally opposing Proposition 1 also had an impact."

Peterson, Arcata Mayor Ward Falor and Assemblyman Barry Keene are among those who campaigned actively against the measure.

Haston said the proponents' local inactivity assisted the anti-initiative effort.

Peterson and Haston differed on trends indicated by the Nov. 6 election and other recent contests.

"If there is a trend, it is a trend of interest in having government play a more vigorous role in protecting the environment. It is a trend shared by a large segment of the population," Peterson said.

Haston, who said "it's time people realized it is not a growth or no-growth question," is convinced people are per-

ceiving that development ought to be planned and coordinated.

Anti-establishment trend

He also believes there is an electoral trend against the "establishment" in Humboldt County.

"My intuitive judgment would be the county's electorate is becoming increasingly disenchanted with politics as usual, and by usual I mean by the same people."

"If anybody has been helped (by the election) it is Mr. (Supervisor) Ray Peart. If I were a political advisor to anybody I would tell him you had better look over your shoulder to see where your constituency is going."

Peart has been an outspoken opponent of BVD while Peterson has acknowledged his own support of BVD hurt him politically. Peterson, representing the district encompassing the university and student-dominated precincts, may be vulnerable if he seeks re-election in 1976 or another office before that date.

Collier wounded

Another officeholder wounded politically as a result of the election is State Sen. Randolph Collier, who endorsed both BVD and Proposition 1.

Six of seven counties in the First Senatorial District voted against Proposition 1. Collier's position on the issues alienated many liberals and students, some of whom defected from Democratic Party ranks to support Peace and Freedom candidate Tony Novak Sutley rather than Collier in the 1972 general election.

The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee voted to oppose BVD and Proposition 1 earlier this year and at its Nov. 13 meeting ordered a letter sent asking Collier for an explanation of his tax initiative stand.

Unless Collier, 71, moves from Yreka into the newly reapportioned first district to oppose Sen. Peter Behr, R-Marin County, the election results should not affect him.

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The visitor

In 1967, a young student from Thailand entered a high school in San Francisco. He had paid his way to America to learn to speak English and to see the United States.

However, he soon found he was learning little English in the metropolitan environment. "Nobody was willing to talk to me," he says.

While visiting a friend in Humboldt County one Thanksgiving, he was attracted to the area. He applied for a transfer to Eureka High School, was accepted and soon became a popular member of the student body, living with a Eureka family.

Sathaporn Virachatiyanukul (or "Sam", as he was universally known) gained quite a mastery of the language and entered HSU in the Fall of 1969.

Two years later, Sam and a friend opened the Manora Thai Restaurant, which naturally featured his native cuisine. He found the business too time-consuming to continue school, so he dropped out as a junior in 1972.

He traveled home to Thailand and interested some friends and friends of friends in helping him in the Manora Thai and, whenever possible, exploring the country. Eight girls and one boy returned with Sam, on visitor visas, valid for six months (plus extensions).

At the end of six months, last April, Sam visited the Eureka office of the U.S. Immigration Service and asked for forms with which to communicate to America that he and his friends wished to stay and explore a while longer. But the local office had no such forms. The San Francisco office handles extensions.

Evidently feeling little pressure to bother with the extensions, Sam and his friends neglected to write to San Francisco.

That was a mistake.

Several months later, a team of Border Patrol agents and an immigration agent rounded up the culprits, excluding Sam himself. The nine Thai cooks and waitresses were jailed overnight in Eureka, then transported to San Francisco (stopping for a night in the Ukiah jail).

There, the prisoners were interviewed, evidently as suspects in a prostitution operation. Sam said they were not told who accused them of running a whorehouse, merely that the officials "had information to that effect."

Sam bailed his friends out so they could return to the restaurant to wait for the hearings on Dec. 18. Apparently their only hope at this point is dependent on Congressman Don H. Clausen introducing a private bill—a one-time, single-purpose bill—to extend the immigration quota for these ten "aliens".

We urge readers to call, write or wire Clausen. Write or wire: 2433 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. Call 202-225-3311. The bill must be passed before the hearing date—and before Congress recesses.



Letters

No promise

I am writing in response to the letter by Pat Higgins in last week's Lumberjack. This is meant in no way as an attack or put down to Pat and I pray that it is not received in that way.

I know that Jesus Christ is the answer to all mankind's needs. However I cannot believe that through Him the world (as we know it) can be saved from destruction. The Bible says that this world is only temporary and that it will all pass away. I have believed, because of the world situation, that this world was rapidly going downhill environmentally and morally long before I knew Jesus. Having majors in Wildlife Management, Range Management and Biology I feel I have some conception of the problems facing man and see no solution in sight. Sure the scientific knowledge is there, but so is man's hate, greed, mistrust and selfishness. America can't even keep its own citizens from throwing garbage on their own highways. How are we going to convince South America, Africa and Asia to practice birth control? Jesus said in the last days the world and mankind would get worse, and it sort of looks like this is true. If it doesn't and all mankind lives in harmony, then the Bible is a lie and Jesus never rose from the dead and He was a liar and a hoax.

The statement that Jesus may never have existed shows a lack of understanding and/or knowledge of history. There is more evidence that Jesus of Nazareth lived, died and rose from the dead than there is to prove that Napoleon ever existed. Men have tried for centuries to disprove His (Jesus) existence and failed. Jesus was and is alive. How can He be alive I don't know, I just believe it. No one has been able to completely understand what electricity is but everybody sure believes in it. That is what faith is all about.

Christians in no way are going to "regress to the security of a

religious womb" and watch the world collapse. I know I will do all that is expected of me to make the world more livable. But the primary concern and job of all Christians is the spreading of the Gospel of Jesus while there is still time.

Jesus does not promise to answer the world's problems, but He does promise eternal and everlasting life to anyone who accepts Him. He is the answer for all men who believe in Him. And it is simple, so childishly simple. Praise God!

Eric Cortez
Graduate Student

Dead subject

It would seem to me, one who hopes to make a living in journalism, that the recent "expose" on funerals and funeral homes in this area was non beneficial and non relevant to students. It was an attempt at sensationalism.

It's like this. I am a bit confused as to why The Lumberjack, a newspaper whose purpose is to serve the students' needs, would devote four pages to the cost of caskets and explanation of the embalming process. Maybe I am wrong, but aren't there a lot more issues directly relevant to students than dying? Most students are young, healthy and, it would seem to me, more interested in housing, the quality of the education they receive, or ecology in this area than how much it will cost to bury their grandmothers or themselves.

If you feel the need to publish a directory of area funeral homes and their directors, do so, but then don't try to claim relevancy to students.

Maybe it's good copy to run detailed accounts of funeral homes and caskets, "lined with a thick rubber gasket, to prevent leakage" and to picture the preparation room, pumps ready for the next body. But it's also sensationalism, plain and simple.

Journalists and journalism are often accused of not being rele-

vant but sensationalistic. Please don't make it harder for them or me, by printing this type of material.

Tony Borders
Journalism, Senior

Funeral options

It is my opinion that a most important question was overlooked in your recent review of burials: What are we really paying for? I think the answer is self-deception.

We are unable to face the fact that death is as natural as birth. We have allowed ourselves to become alienated from the process of touching or digging a grave for someone we have known and loved. We hire experts to complete the life cycle for us because we prefer to remain aloof from personal involvement.

Your investigation of the honesty of the funeral directors who carry out this function was certainly worthwhile. I think it more worthwhile to ask why we are unable to deal personally and directly with death.

In a time when many believe that childbirth is not the sole prerogative of doctors, that the building of one's home does not necessarily require a contractor, or that education is not the sole preserve of professors, it is inevitable that some will ask if the care of the dead must be assigned to professionals.

The Humboldt Funeral Society can help some tiny minority of our society to retain contact with the reality of death. Perhaps it is through such direct involvement that true grief is most fully and beautifully expressed by some people. It may be more satisfactory for others to express grief by making large purchases. The range of choice is actually far greater than your articles implied.

It is possible to bury someone
(Continued on page 5)

The Lumberjack

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Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

Asian-American Student Alliance



Primitive society examined

by Eddie Foronda

"Nothing is more gentle than man in his primitive state," —Jean Jacques Rousseau

The Tasaday Manobo, a primitive tribe who inhabit a vast forested area in the rugged mountainous interior of South Cotabato Province, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, made initial contact with civilized man in June, 1971. Panamin, the Presidential Arm for National Minorities in the Philippines, made an expedition to locate and contact the tribe. Led by Panamin leader Manuel Elizalde, Jr., and after two days of hiking, the first expedition was a success.

The Tasaday were extremely friendly, although they were shy and uneasy and on occasion terrified. Perhaps the simplest of living humans and those closest to nature, the Tasaday are gentle and affectionate.

Still living in caves, tradition promises that as long as the Tasaday keep to their homeland, they will always find health and refuge. There was evidence that the tribe may have been in total isolation for a thousand years.

A Manobo Blit hunter named Dafal, from a more advanced tribal community nearby, was, presumably, the only outsider to contact the Tasaday before the Panamin expedition. It was Dafal who led Elizalde to their home and who had earlier exposed the Tasaday to animal traps and metal objects, which the nonmaterialistic tribe showed little interest in.

Two interpreters, a T'boli leader and a Manobo Blit woman, served as a two-stage translation team, making translations into English and Tagalog. The Tasaday speak a distinct Filipino language —further evidence of a long period of isolation.

As true hunters and food gatherers, the Tasaday provides an opportunity for 20th century man to study man's culture and behavior before the appearance of agriculture and the domestication of animals. With no knowledge of any form of agriculture, they are completely dependent on the forest for their food, and have never known about rice, sweet potatoes, tobacco, or any cultivated plant, even those popular in the Philippines.

The stone axes are used to smash fruits and to break open stems and rotted logs for food. They do not look on their tools as weapons, and have no word in their vocabulary for war.

There is no leader in the tribe, and no special sense of property. Each man does what he can do best, as there is also no division for labor. The group makes decisions together.

The family unit among the Tasaday is an important factor in their lives. Each family resides in their own part of the cave, and, although the male to female ratio is imbalanced, they do not share wives. Because of this imbalance, marriage is becoming difficult. The marriage, whenever possible, is arranged by the parents.

The Tasaday population is small (no more than 100 is the estimated population) and their life span is short, the lives of the old and weak always precarious.

Two theories account for the presence of the Tasaday. First, they might be remnant groups of Manobo people who fled into the mountains because of fear of epidemic disease. Second, they might be a splinter group of Manobo who separated from the parental stock at a relatively early date and who still retain some of the characteristics of an early, basic Manobo culture and language. The second theory is more favorable.

The reason the Tasaday do not create technology is ethical. They lack nothing and know of nothing they want, except to remain a stable and lasting tribe. They have no other needs, and so cannot suffer privation. Everything that they know to be good, they find in the forest.

The peaceful Tasaday forest area is being threatened by modern man's desire for technology. Already loggers and agriculturalists have been sighting the forest. Three or more logging roads converge on the area. Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos has set aside 50,000 acres for the Tasaday reserve. Hopefully, this will keep unwanted civilized man out of the Tasaday area. Unwanted trespassers could be very dangerous and a threat to the Tasaday people.

As one of the Panamin expedition members philosophized, "Maybe we ought to look back to primitive peoples to find out where the world went wrong. There seems to be a growing sense that it has gone wrong. Maybe we can learn from the Tasaday."

—from "The Tasaday Forest People of Mindanao" and "National Geographic," August 1972.

Jesus only hope in perilous times

Robert Hamilton
Biology Major HSU

There is a curious situation developing in our world today. On one hand we see a very tense "cease-fire" in the Middle East. On the other hand we see a definite fuel shortage which will directly affect each one of us, and is now greatly affecting our economy. (investigate the recent developments on Wall Street and talk to your Econ professor for reference.) Coupled with these developments is the shaky state of our government, and its ability to function under the current pressures. Our president, who was elected only one year ago with a landslide vote, is currently sporting his lowest popular standing and has a chance of losing his office.

There is also a new sentiment within the government to revise our foreign policies in view of "national interest." Recently Henry Kissinger made the statement (paraphrased) that China is one country and Taiwan is a part of China. This statement was obviously made to bolster the "detente" between the U.S. and Red China without regard to Taiwan. This is an alarming remark and may indicate the direction of U.S. foreign policy in Middle Eastern affairs. Israel, a democratic nation to whom the U.S. is extremely sympathetic, is standing in the way of the Arab oil that we need so badly. I personally see a drastic change in foreign policy toward Israel in the very near future. (Japan who is heavily

dependent on Arab oil is already making these moves.)

The point I'm making is this; we are seeing a fantastic climax developing in our world that is unparalleled in history. The times are perilous, but not hopeless. The hope is found in a man who spoke of these "perilous times" two thousand years ago. His name was Jesus. In Jesus there is hope, and that hope is in Him. Now that seems to be a contradiction, but to substantiate my argument I encourage you to observe other Christians who love Jesus with their whole heart. It doesn't take a wise man to see something different about Christian people. (I haven't been a Christian all of my life either.) The joy of knowing Jesus transcends the problems of this world, yet without "turning off" the problems. Following Christ is a practical, everyday experience.

The confusion of this earth is not due to external circumstances, but to the internal situation of man's heart. Man is sinful and the only way this sin will be taken out of man's heart is through repentance. As Jesus put it, "ye must be born again."

You can know Jesus and through him have real peace. The times are perilous, but they need not be hopeless. That hope is Jesus.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

for less than fifty dollars if that is the mutual desire of a dying person and his/her devoted executors. The forethought, legal arrangements, time and energy required to carry out this type of burial may make the funeral director's fee look like a bargain. Involvement is not cheap.

Dan Brant
Professor, Biology

Writer response

To: Pat Higgins,

Thank you for your response to my article concerning the validity of Christ as the answer to global problems. Please accept my apologies for statements which seemed fallacious or were misunderstood. I would be happy to meet with you and share and clarify to you the simple reality which has and is transforming my life and world around me.

I agree, Pat, that to regress into the womb of religion is damaging. I'd like to share with you the supreme difference between religion (man's attempt to reach God) and relation (God's love to man through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ). We are faced with the reality of the empty tomb; the witness of history bears this out if one is open to serious study of it. The solution is "that simple" Pat, it starts with you and I as individuals confronted with the love and forgiveness of a living God. How this solution is applied is certainly complex and needs understanding. If you honestly seek answers to deep needs you have or even just mellow fellowship concerning these matters call me at 822-2190 and let's do it.

George Ohlschlager
Junior, Psychology

Jesus capable

I am thankful for the time given by Pat Higgins to respond to the article, "Answers to mankind's problems seen in Jesus of Nazareth." I am a person who believes what Jesus said about himself and humankind to be the truth. I would like to respond to Pat Higgins' article, "Jesus being too simple an answer for complex global problems."

Pat described the believing of Jesus as "the answer," to regressing "back into the safety and security of the womb of religion," and if we do this, "we are doomed." Here, a radical distinction needs to be made, and that is, that being a Christian is having a personal relationship with Jesus, the living liberator. Believing Jesus to be who he said he was, is not going "back," because Jesus is just as much alive now

as he was when he walked this earth (and there is plenty of substantial evidence that he lived on earth). Believing Jesus does not mean going "into safety and security," because involving myself with Jesus involves confrontation and change in myself. It means struggling and sacrifice. It

(Continued on page 20)

Student Government



SLC reform

by Allan Belt
SLC Rep. at Large

In light of our usual poor student participation in the recent SLC election, I am beginning to think it idealistic to hope for campus-wide interest in student government. The futility in attempting to get more than a small minority of students to even bother with casting a vote is becoming all too clear. In our last election only 13 per cent of the student body voted. Unfortunately, this low figure is not an exception, but seems to be the rule. What about the other 87 per cent of the students on this campus? Apparently, considering they make no attempt to express themselves, they are content to coast along accepting the wishes of the few students who are aware of campus issues. Speaking for myself, I do not claim to represent this large group of people displaying such blasé attitudes.

It is to the small number of concerned students that I wish to address myself on the subject of student government, specifically our present method of electing student body representatives to the Student Legislative Council. There is some question whether electing all 15 representatives at large is providing an adequate cross section of the campus. (The freshmen representative, filling the 16th seat, is elected by the freshmen class only.) Taking this into consideration, here is an idea which might be given some thought: The proposition is for an apportionment by academic schools based on the population of each individual school. This is obviously not a new concept, as state and federal governments, as well as many college and university campuses, use an apportionment system such as this.

Here is a very general outline of what this concept might entail on our campus. There would be eleven positions based on numbers of students in the five schools and two divisions on campus. While some schools will have fewer seats than others, it may well be more than they have at this time. The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences has an enrollment of approximately 1900 students as of this fall. Both the School of Natural Resources and School of Science have 1600 enrolled while Creative Arts and Humanities has 1500. Under this system each of these four schools would be permitted to elect two representatives. For Business and Economics with 500 enrolled and the Divisions of Health and Physical Education (300) and Interdisciplinary Studies (less than 100) each would elect one member. For those who are sure to feel slighted there still remains four representatives at large to be chosen in the former manner. Keep in mind this is only a rough draft to think about and any student ideas for improvement would be welcomed.

The details of actually implementing this concept as far as when to elect representatives from each School can be worked out if any interest is shown. It is possible that a long range benefit of more equal representation may be to generate some interest where none has previously existed. In addition, instead of further widening the gap between schools on campus it may facilitate a more coordinated unity.

Committee doesn't recommend more candidates**Trustees fail to select president for HSU**

A new president for HSU was not selected by the California State University and College's Board of Trustees last week as had widely been expected.

No action was taken by the board because additional candidate recommendations were not submitted by the statewide "rainbow" Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

The "rainbow" committee is composed of three HSU representatives, two trustees, one university president, one advisory board representative, the vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs and the chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke.

In July, the trustees interviewed three candidates recommended to Dumke by the committee, but took no action. Acting President Milton Dobkin is reported to have been one of

the three men interviewed at that meeting.

In a telephone interview last Friday, Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, HSU economics professor and a "rainbow" committee member, acknowledged action had been anticipated by the academic community but said it "was not in the cards."

"It was hoped the 'rainbow' committee might finish up before this meeting. We have got a lot of work done. I think there is a good chance it (the recommendations) will be ready at the next (Board of Trustees) meeting." The trustees meet next January.

He said the HSU "rainbow" committee members "didn't want to start the process if all that would occur would be window dressing and if there had been de facto disqualification of the other two candidates."

"We are convinced we have the assurance on these two points," he said.

Dickerson was referring to two of the three candidates interviewed by the trustees during the July 10-11 meeting. Two of the candidates are still contenders while another withdrew to accept a position elsewhere.

The resolution backing Dobkin

passed by the Student Legislative Council Nov. 15, Dickerson said, is "a way of putting on the record the very strong support Milt (Dobkin) has here."

"I said to someone else it is impressive. I don't know of another case where anyone has had this strong support from the community."

"It is good it is being com-

municated to the trustees."

Dickerson noted protecting the confidentiality of the selection process is important.

"The candidates are confidential," he explained, adding that no one has talked to him about the public knowledge of Dobkin's candidacy "as a problem."

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Women's liberation good for men, too

by Bob Lee

There are many diverse attitudes among Americans towards the women's liberation movement. Some react favorably to the idea of equality of the sexes while others are violently opposed to it.

Too many of us, men and women alike, fail to realize that women's liberation (more specifically, equality of the sexes) will inevitably benefit us all.

We are all born into a certain set of roles by virtue of our sex. Society has left us no choice but to perform according to the accepted male or female roles. Men are "forced" to be dominant and women are "forced" to be passive. Men are expected to be the providers for their families while women are expected to perform all of the domestic household chores. There is something basically wrong with this entire system. It cannot be morally or practically justified.

Men are not naturally dominant, nor are women naturally passive. Men are not born providers, nor are women born housewives. This is all learned behavior. From the day we are born we are taught to act like "gentlemen" and "ladies" to fit the mold of our sexist society.

It is time to realize that a man is not necessarily the best provider for his household, and that a woman is not necessarily best suited for the domestic duties in her household. Certain individuals are better suited for a particular task than others, but not by virtue of their sex alone.

Because I am a man I must take on the responsibility of bringing home an adequate paycheck to feed and clothe those who depend on me. But am I necessarily better suited for this task than my mate? Should I be forced to accept this responsibility because I am a man?

No person should feel obligated to take on specific responsibilities because of his or her sex alone. In so many ways we are prisoners of the sex roles that society has created for us. These roles strip us of our freedom of choice.

True equality of the sexes entails the sharing of many responsibilities which are presently delegated to individuals because of their sex, responsibilities which the individual may not be capable of handling.

Our relationships with others will flourish if we practice equality. Perhaps then we will have some real freedom.

Meetings and announcements

Women's Association meets today at noon in WC 103.

Pregnancy counseling today from 1 to 3 p.m. in WC 102C.

Schedule of classes in Women's Studies:

Number	Title and units	Instructor
BSS 110	Intro to Women's Studies (4)	Groshong-Corbett
IS 101	Plan. & Dev. of Women's Studies (4)	Marshall
-SC 180	Rhetoric of Women's Lib. (4)	Marshall
-SOC 162	Sociology of Women (4)	Poelzer
SOC 195	Legal Rights of Women (4)	Steeves
HIST 189	Hist. of Women in Amer. (4)	Murphy

-Enroll in these courses at their departmental offices. The computer failed to schedule students for them.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. there is a rap on "V.D. and Other Infections" by Dr. Judy Schwedes and Sandi Jarvis, R.N., in WC 103.

Freeway trial slated Dec. 27; technical questions involved

The battle against the Arcata freeway continues, even though the issue is temporarily out of the public eye.

Prosecution attorneys from the office of Jordan Stanzler will oppose the freeway in Eureka Superior Court on December 27. The hearing is set in department three and is expected to last at least two days.

According to law clerk Steve Gompertz, the controversial hearing is based on two issues: technical and environmental.

The technical question is over whether the city of Arcata was required to hold a public hearing on the freeway, which it didn't. Prosecution contends this was illegal.

The environmental issue concerns freeway studies under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The prosecution claims to have found fallacies in the study, particularly traffic projections.

"The traffic issue is critical," said Gompertz. "University enrollment is leveling off and there is a shortage of gasoline. The traffic projection made for the next 20 to 30 years are too high."

Gompertz said the EPA "just took the past and drew a line to the future." He said this doesn't mean much in Humboldt with the facts on gas and university enrollment.

The defense is also justifying the freeway on the basis of safety, Gompertz said.

"In Arcata, we have younger drivers and worse weather. Safety is based on these factors, not the freeway itself." He said there would be more accidents in changing traffic patterns.

Gompertz also said building the freeway would take too much machine fuel and other materials in shortage.

A final point in the prosecution

will be the response to the final impact study. Alternatives to the freeway were not mentioned in the final impact statement, so those who saw the original plan didn't see the alternatives.

An alternative to the freeway is an auto overpass at Sunset Avenue. This would have less environmental impact and suffice traffic needs, Gompertz said.

The main problems now, according to Gompertz, are locating and preparing witnesses. They need experts on petroleum and freeway design, other than the Division of Highways, "for obvious reasons," he added.

Again, Gompertz emphasized: "The traffic projections and reports will be critical."

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"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds", HSU Sequoia Masque's second theatrical production of the year, is an emotionally powerful and well-acted play.

"Marigolds", written by Paul Zindel, has won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the season.

The story evolves around a vindictive, chain-smoking widow named Beatrice Hundsdoerfer, who is bitter with life in general. She supports her two high-school aged daughters by renting a room to a decrepit old lay named Nanny. Her daughters, Ruth and Tillie, are as different as night and day. Ruth, played convincingly by Linda Suzanne Fossi, is a pretty, but highly strung, emotional girl. Tillie, played by Mary Snell, is shy and has a great love for science and the atom. Both are victims of their mothers lack of happiness.

Wins prize

Encouraged by a teacher, Tillie undertakes an experiment on the effect of gamma rays on marigolds and wins first prize at her high school. Filled with her own hurts, Beatrice cannot accept Tillie's success, as compared to her cruel life. This leads to the lesson of the play, that even the most barren, afflicted soil can produce something beautiful and full of promise.

The powerful role of Beatrice is excellently played by Linda Agliolo, an acting teacher at HSU. Charlotte Durio portrays the comical part of Nanny exceptionally well. Jerri Young

plays the part of Janice Vickery, Tillie's opponent in the science contest.

The lights, makeup, set and sound effects are all very effective in setting the mood of the play, which ranges from comedy to sorrow.

Tickets are available at the Sequoia Theater Box Office for Marigolds which will be shown 8:30 nightly through Saturday Dec. 8, in the studio theater.

Holiday plantsitters

Students leaving during the quarter break may leave plants at the HSU Greenhouse. The plants must be retrieved at the first three days of winter quarter or they may be disposed of.

Club fair set

HSU clubs and organizations will have an opportunity to recruit new members at a club fair for winter quarter transfer students Jan. 3, 1974.

The transfer students are scheduled to attend an assembly in Sequoia Theater at 10:30 a.m. Clubs may arrange for tables and chairs by calling the Activities Office, 826-3366, by Monday.

Freeway meet

The ASB will sponsor a meeting on "The Role of the University in the Arcata Freeway Project" from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Center Multipurpose Room today.

Featured will be a speaker for the Coalition for a Sensible Freeway and Dorsey Longmire, HSU Facilities Planner.

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FDA vitamin rules: Protection or put down?

by Judy S. Hodgson

"The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) is trying to drive us out of business," said Ann Starck of Eureka Health Foods.

"Some (customers) believe the FDA is trying to put down a culture--those who believe in health through vitamins and natural foods," said Connie Anderholm of Sun Harvest Natural Foods.

These comments by local health food enthusiasts are in reaction to new FDA limits on the amount of vitamin A and D that a single tablet or capsule can contain. Larger doses will be sold on a prescription-only basis.

"If a person wants to take 50,000 IU's (international units) of vitamin A, and the regulations only allow 10,000 per tablet, he has to buy five times the vitamins at five times the cost," Starck said. "The FDA is trying to limit all vitamins in this manner, including vitamins C and E."

The FDA answered these charges in a telephone interview with the Lumberjack last Thursday.

"That's just not true," said Norma Warner, consumer affairs officer for the San Francisco branch of the FDA.

"First of all, there is no medical justification for these massive doses of vitamins. Secondly, the FDA heard testimony for two years (1968-70, with update hearings held by the House of Representatives in 1973) concerning vitamins A and D from the National Academy of Science, the National Research Council, as well as the health food and vitamin industries," she said.

In reaching a decision, Warner said, "we must rely more heavily on people doing research in nutrition, not people in the business of selling vitamins."

"Absolutely ridiculous" was her response to the charge that the FDA is attempting to limit vitamins C and E, and all other vitamins.

The new regulations for Jan. 1975 classify vitamins in three groups, Warner explained:

ONE: Those containing less than 50 percent of the RDA

(recommended daily allowance) including tonics and other products that provide "so little nutritive value they must be called a 'food' and not a dietary supplement."

TWO: Those containing from 50 per cent to 150 per cent of the RDA. These are dietary supplements.

THREE: Those over 150 per cent of the RDA (one and a half times) which must be classified as "over-the-counter."

"The same people will be able to sell over-the-counter vitamins as before," the FDA spokesperson said. "Aspirin has always been an over-the-counter drug, for instance. By federal law these drugs must carry a recommended dosage, they must contain warnings if there is any recorded instance of problems, and no nutritional claims may be made unless scientifically proven."

Along with the new vitamin and mineral regulations, there will be a federal nutritive labelling law on foods that are enriched, fortified or make any other nutritive claims. The labels of such products must list calories, carbohydrates, fat, protein and seven vitamins. Many food companies such as Del Monte and Pillsbury already follow this format on a voluntary basis, according to Warner.

When asked whether preservatives and other additives are

required by law to be on the label, Warner said that any "standardized" food (a food with a formula including preservatives, registered and approved by the FDA) does not have to provide this information. Legislation is pending, however, to include all ingredients on all products, she said.

Two area physicians, Dr. J. Roy Wittwer and Dr. Norman C. Headley, and HSU Asst. Prof. of nutrition, Dr. Yui H. Hui, agree with the new FDA vitamin A and D limitations.

"It is not easy to pass these laws," said Hui. "The FDA is in the middle trying to do a job."

Vitamins A and D are fat-soluble vitamins which means the body can store them up to a level of toxicity. A few people have died from overdosing from vitamin A, according to Hui.

Hui likens the new regulations to speeding regulations.

"Only certain people are bad drivers, but laws must apply to all," he said.

Wittwer, a Eureka physician, said he has not seen a vitamin deficient patient in his practice.

"We saw some in training -- the alcoholics on Mission Street in San Francisco. They often drink port wine and don't eat at all," he said.

Speaking of the health food-vitamin outlets, Wittwer said, "A lot of people make money off of

something unneeded. A normal diet should supply the necessary nutrients."

Headley, head of the Student Health Center at HSU, said "The FDA attempts to protect people from dishonest advertising and misrepresentation."

"A sophisticated, educated consumer should be able to make his own choices," he said. "But how do you protect an uninformed public?"

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's 1970 study group report

tends to be harsher on the FDA. The report states the role of the FDA as one of exposing false advertising and claims, while concentrating on public education, instead of the "pursuit of the vitamin industry in an apparent effort to stamp it out."

Starck said physicians and the FDA are joined in opposing the health food industry.

"Everything they teach in college is what the big grocery chains want them to teach," she said.

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Boz Scaggs too loud

by Bob Lee

Last Sunday night's concert with Boz Scaggs, The Sons of Champlin and Joint Session could have been great.

Many of the approximately 2,500 who attended listened to Boz Scaggs' set with their fingers in their ears, including two of the sound men on stage. It was most unfortunate, because the band was playing good boogie music.

Despite the volume, Scaggs was enthusiastically accepted by the field house crowd as he worked his way through an hour-long set. Guitarist Les Dudek was impressive and versatile as he shared the lead guitar work with Scaggs. The high point of the set was a nearly flawless version of "Dinah Flo", Scaggs' most recent hit.

The Sons of Champlin, no fingers in ears required, introduced some refreshing new material and finished an hour and 15 minutes later with a medley of their old "psychedelic drip." "The Sons" were received

enthusiastically by the crowd and seemed to be having a good time themselves on stage.

The "Sons" have gone through several musical changes during the last few years. Known originally as the "Sons of Champlin," they became the "Sons," "Yogi Phlegm," and more recently the "Sons of Champlin," which is only fitting, for their delivery, complemented by a full horn section (two brass, two woodwind), was reminiscent of their early free-swinging sound.

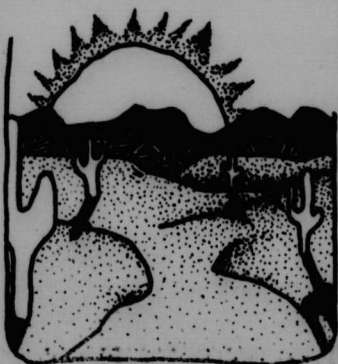
Joint Session, a local jazz group, was a surprise hit. They started the concert (a little ahead of schedule) with some enjoyable "foot-stomping" jazz numbers. The crowd responded with delight to some excellent solos on electric piano and soprano sax. Judging by the crowd reaction, Joint Session's first large concert appearance was a success and may have been a stepping stone toward a successful future.

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Movie to document efforts of creek conservation plan

by Don Floyd

Environmental writer

The once visible Emerald Creek Committee (ECC) isn't seen too much on campus anymore.

Many of the members now spend a great deal of their time holed up in Professor Rudolph Becking's office writing a script for a movie they are making about Emerald Creek and the Redwood National Park.

According to Christie Fairchild, a member of the committee, the group members have pretty much given up on Emerald Creek because they feel there is very little left to save. "Most of the upper watershed has been cut over during the summer," she said.

The ECC hopes that the movie it is now producing will tell people what happened and hopefully how it can be avoided in other related cases.

The Emerald Creek watershed is part of a continuing controversy over Redwood National Park, located between Orick and Crescent City.

Center of controversy

The park was established in 1968 and since its inception it has been the center of a controversy that has raged between the timber industry and local environmentalists.

The park consists of about 56,300 acres of varying types of redwood forest and coastal areas, although the original act that established the park called for a 58,000 acre area.

Part of the film that ECC is producing points out one of the major failings of the park.

According to ECC, because of the already clearcut land, second growth land and other non-redwood producing regions in the park, less than 1,000 acres of previously unprotected redwoods were included in the park at a cost of 92 million dollars.

Most of this land is included in a piece of land that vaguely resembles an appendix jutting out of the south end of the park. This is the Redwood Creek drainage area of which the Emerald Creek watershed is a portion.

According to Park Superintendent John Davis (the third superintendent in the troubled park in five years) most of the

problems that still plague the park are acquisition troubles.

Not paid for

Davis said Congress took the land from its previous owners (primarily Arcata Redwood and Simpson timber) before the land was paid for. This has resulted in mammoth court suits in which the timber companies are trying to get a larger amount of money than was offered by the federal government.

A second area of concern to Davis is the three existing state parks (Prairie Creek, Del Norte Coast and Jed Smith) that lie within the proposed boundaries of the park.

Davis told a Boot and Blister Club meeting recently he believes "that the public interest will best be served by single agency management. I believe that single agency should be the National Park Service".

Davis pointed out that it took 25 years for the State of California to turn over Yosemite Park to federal authorities.

Jack Schlotter, the chief interpreter for region one of the California Parks and Recreation Dept. explained the state's position on the controversy.

Groves donated

According to Schlotter many of the virgin redwood groves in the park were donated with the understanding that they would remain a part of the state park system. In many of these groves the land

would revert to the estates of the donor if the land ever left control of the state.

Davis said there is no current negotiation between the state and federal authorities concerning the land. A previous plan that would have traded the King Range National Conservation Area to the state for the state redwood parks is in limbo.

One of the major contentions of both the ECC and the Sierra Club stems from a congressional authorization to involve the Interior Department in agreements with the timber companies for the preservation of the upper watersheds bordering but not included within the park boundaries.

No complete watershed

This authorization was a result of the failure of Congress to include a complete watershed within the boundaries of the park. Emerald Creek was the last possible complete watershed available to the park and now according to ECC much of it has been clearcut thus jeopardizing its value.

Dan Seely, a member of ECC, said he is placing most of his hopes in a possible oversight hearing that may be held by Congress. If the oversight hearings are held there is a small possibility that additional land may be added to the park.

Davis, however, discounted the possibility of the hearings.

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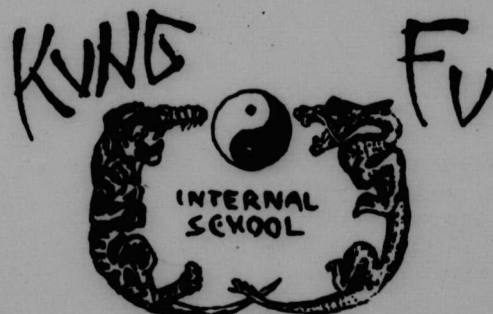
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Sports wrap up

by Chuck Warren

The fall sports season is over and HSU's water polo and cross country teams proved to be the most successful.

In fact both coaches, Larry Angelel and Jim Hunt, called their teams the best they have ever seen at HSU. But both clubs failed to achieve their big goal, which was to win a conference championship.

Rival Davis was the main obstacle that prevented the two teams from winning the league title. In cross country, Hunt's harriers were edged out by the Aggies in an early season duel meet.

Led by distance ace Chuck Smead and veterans Mark Elias, Ron Elijah and Steve Owen the Lumberjacks swept through the rest of the conference.

The 'Jacks met Davis again at the Conference finals for the over-

all championship. But unfortunately the Lumberjacks had a poor race and finished a disappointing third. Chico State, a team the 'Jacks had beaten twice previously captured the meet. Smead came in third overall for the 'Jacks.

Angelel and his water poloists reflected similar difficulties. His team actually beat Davis two out of the four times they met but could not win when it really counted.

Needless to say with five state champions, three other All-Americans from various junior colleges and two high school CIF champs, the team was very talented. Their first confrontation with Davis came in a non-league encounter in which HSU prevailed, 5-4. It was the first time the Aggies had lost to a Conference foe in six years.

In their duel meet battle at Davis the Aggies came out on top with a double overtime victory over Angelel's club. Then at Hayward for the Far Western Conference finals both teams polished off every opponent in the league before squaring off for the championship.

But because of their duel meet loss the 'Jacks had to beat the Aggies twice. In the first game HSU came out on top with another narrow 5-4 victory. The second match was a see-saw affair with Davis finally winning, 8-6.

Despite their second place finish the 'Jacks placed three men, Mike Beal, Tom McLain and Harry Noah, on the seven-man all-conference team and three more, Tom Oliver, Robert Judge and Mike O'Brien, made second team recognition. Robert Wurster grabbed honorable mention.

Women's sports

by Becky Wren

Volleyball

The women's "A" volleyball team captured the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in championship play at Cal State, Hayward, last weekend.

HSU, coached by Barbara Van Putten, easily defeated their three competitors in Olympic play. The A's of CSUH outscored Cal State, San Jose in the first round, 15-9, 15-11.

HSU easily topped Chico State 15-1, 15-7 in the second round and received a bye in the third round while the consolation bracket played. HSU again defeated Chico, the winner of the consolations, by convincing scores, 16-14, 15-11, 15-9.

Swimming

In the swimming conference championships held at the CSU, Humboldt pool last weekend, five women's school records were set.

Kathleen Seidel broke her own school record in the fifty yard butterfly with a time of 30.6 seconds, placing sixth in the finals.

Seidel also set another school record, in the 50 yard freestyle. Her time, 27.3, placed sixth in the event.

Robin Smith broke the school's 100 yard breaststroke record, with a time of 1:19.9. Smith set another mark in the 100 yard individual medley with 1:10.2.

Jane Green came in eighth with a 1:10.6 in the 100 yard butterfly. A school record of 4:34.2 for the 400 yard freestyle relay was established by the team of Becky Dickey, Leslie Farrar, Marta Quiros and Marla Mason. They placed sixth.

The 400 yard medley relay team took a sixth place. Sam Melin, Robin Smith, Jane Green and Kathleen Seidel combined for a time of 4:52.0, three tenths of a second off their best time.

Humboldt placed ninth in the championships behind first place Stanford.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team, coached by Lynn Warner, was forced to cancel their second match against Hayward.

Because of rain and muddy field conditions, officials at the Hayward State tournament called all matches.

Humboldt, a co-favorite for the title, had defeated Cal State, San Jose, 2-1 prior to meet cancellation.

Men's sports

Wrestling

The HSU wrestling team returned two more victories last week, beating Sacramento 38-7 and Davis 30-6. These were league matches, giving the Lumberjacks a foothold on the Dual Meet Championship.

HSU grapples with Eastern Washington State College and Oregon Technical Institute Saturday in another dual meet. San Jose will also wrestle at the meet here.

Budgets studied to curb deficits

ASB General Manager Rich Schiffrers, the student legislative council (SLC) and the athletic department are working on ways to make up the \$9,500 deficit football and water polo programs are expected to incur this year.

They are considering cutting back the budgets of athletic programs in the spring and making up the deficit out of the athletic reserve fund set up by SLC this year.

According to Steve L. Nichols, ASB treasurer, the athletic department can not continue to run at a deficit and rely on the reserve. By running at a deficit, the reserve will be exhausted in a couple of years and, Nichols said, "After the reserve is gone, that's it, baby."

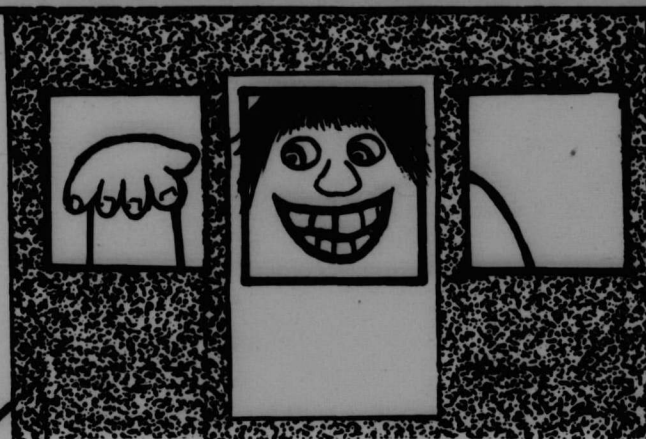
Action is expected Thursday at the 7 p.m. SLC meeting.

Mushroom stroll sponsored by plant society

A Mushroom Stroll sponsored by the California Native Plant Society will be held Dec. 15 at the nature conservancy at Branscomb. The stroll is open to the public. For more information, call Glenda Richter at 826-3159.



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Letters

(Continued from page 5)

involves gut level nakedness before God. It means forgiving and loving someone you may think you have the right to hate because he did you in. It means stepping out and trusting. It means making a decision about eternal consequences of which we each make our own choice. Believing Jesus is not going into "the womb" of manmade religion because Jesus said, "You must be BORN again, not of flesh and blood (man) but by the Spirit." Jesus is not from man, he is from God.

Jesus knew and knows the nature of the problems facing us. They all culminate to the same place, and Jesus dealt with them on the cross. He is dealing with me personally now. Knowledge and learning in themselves as the solution to the basic problems we have is futile. History is proving that. The nature of the problems facing us is that we need to get rightly related to God and to one another, and the only way that it is happening for me, is by the love and forgiveness of God, provided in Jesus.

Three days after Jesus was crucified, he rose from the dead as he said he would. We are all faced by the reality of the empty tomb, not just "good teachings" by a "good man who got knocked off," but by someone who is at large and available now. Examine his claims for yourself, I'm finding them to be deep gut life changers; and don't make a decision based on your third grade Sunday school graham cracker coloring book experience. And if I'm a hypocrite, don't let me stand in your way, or be your excuse not to find out if Jesus is who he said he is. And if he is who he said he is, he is most certainly capable to deal with any "complex global problem."

Sharon Atkinson
Junior, Music

Job seminar set

Regarding a Summer Employment Seminar for Natural Resources - Third World students:

ONE: If you would like an interview for summer employment with the U.S. Forest Service (via the PSW student referral program), Jan. 12, 1974, contact Ms. Dungan, room 200 NRS (NR department secretary) for further details and appointment.

TWO: If you are a PSW student referral and would like to participate in the interviewing process, attend the NR-TWSO meeting scheduled Jan. 8. Call me at 822-0821 for further details.

Tony Gallego
Forestry

Crowded waves

RE: George Ellinwood and "Crowded Waves" letter.

Localism is a state of mind. To be free is to be alone in a crowd and crowded when alone. I try to achieve this while surfing. I would be considered a local at Newport Pier, probably one of the most crowded spots on this entire coast, even worse than Malibu.

However, we must all learn to live together when it comes to that. I can really understand your feelings of "Down South Pig, go home." But when you find that your last strongholds are falling to the evils of a mobile society, then you must decide if the actual goal of sliding down a crystal green face is worth the trip.

I decided it was worth it. I try to take the crowds in stride. I remember when it was less crowded and when the inlanders came and brought their "city" characteristics. It was depressing. But surfing was such a joyous event, I tried not to let the bad vibes affect me - just sort of flow with it. Instead of becoming viol-

ent or overly aggressive, I maintain an attitude that every wave I do get will be fun so why not go for it. A crowded break is only a bummer if you let it become one.

I know things are changing fast in Humboldt - I lived in Santa Cruz last summer and it is super crowded with surfers. However, when I was up north I maintained my same level of brotherhood (even more so) and wasn't considered a valley or southland transplant. Instead I was just me enjoying some beautiful waves with some beautiful people.

I suggest that the Humboldt locals try to teach their new brothers (southland transplants) the good habits of surfing - getting back to the land. It could possibly be so overwhelming that they would shuck their old ways for the better peaceful state of mind. Give it a try. I've seen it work at Newport and if it can work there it can work anywhere.

Elliott Almond
Associate Editor
CSU Fullerton
Daily Titan

Bulldozers

Doomsday is approaching!

Starting Jan. 1, bulldozers will begin tearing apart the existing freeway to make way for the rush of traffic predicted for the future.

Due to fuel and other resource shortages, I contest that the increase in traffic will not be what is predicted. New freeways encourage more traffic. Is this what you want?

We can do without more cars if you make friends with your neighbor - or do you like building fences?

Have you ever thought about a student bus line from Arcata to Eureka? Student employment, less cost to travel, meet new people.

Help me stop the bulldozers from tearing apart the Arcata

community! Come to the meeting on campus and PROTEST! It's our last chance!

Bruce R. Cann
Natural Resources

Bring a flute

Do you have a clarinet, flute, drum or saxophone collecting dust in your closet or attic? If so, why not loan or give it to the Arcata Elementary Schools so a child can have the pleasure of learning to play an instrument? Some students will be turned away from music classes unless instruments are obtained.

The Arcata Elementary School PTA's would appreciate your bringing any woodwind, brass or percussion instrument which you would like to donate or loan to any Arcata Elementary School.

Thanks.

Thea Gast
Sunny Brae School
PTA President 822-4705

Please return

Would the person who found his/her way into my red Volkswagen squareback in the parking lot of the Keg "ballroom" in Arcata, please consider what the contents of my briefcase mean to me. I was going to graduate this quarter, but now that you have come into my life, I am having extreme difficulty. If you can relate to this, either leave the contents at the Keg or call me at 822-3167 and ask for Charley. I am desperate - no questions.

Hanging in there.

Name withheld

Founders Hall

Honorable Milton Dobkin
Honorable Dean H.T. Robison:
Through my five years of attendance at HSU, I have seen the conditions of Founders Hall go

from bad to worse. Increased enrollment at Humboldt has not been matched by expansion of facilities in the social science field. Crowded classrooms, insufficient equipment, faulty heating and shaky desks have all contributed to the deplorable state of Founders Hall. The structure has been overtaxed, in attempting to accommodate the increase of students.

Added to the student inadequacies, faculty conditions in Founders are not much better. Lack of office space and teaching equipment are but two of the glaring problems present in the social science area. It seems to me that sufficient teaching facilities must be present to attract high caliber faculty. Adequate equipment plus ample office space are conveniences which must be present to retain existing faculty.

Writing as a history and geography student I know of countless undesirable conditions at Founders Hall. Leaky roofs, lack of curtains and overhead projectors, inadequate studying areas are but a few of the more notable problems. A study must be instigated to see how existing facilities can best be remodeled in order to satisfy the increasing student enrollment in the social sciences. Top priority must be given to a major revamping of Founders Hall.

Hans I. Bus
History Major

Misquote

Although I am one who has made worse mistakes, please read: "After the great civilized nation (Germany) went mad in their struggle with the Jewish problem I think no other advanced people had the courage to attempt a solution," instead of "...attempt 'such' a solution," as Steve Steinberg, I'm sure unintentionally, misquoted me in his "Space Retort" letter.

James Keith Warner, Jr.
Graduate, Theater Arts

Film Coop schedules series

The HSU Film Cooperative has scheduled four French films (with subtitles) for its foreign series next quarter.

The films will be shown on alternate Thursdays at 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 17 in Founders Hall Auditorium. Series passes, available at \$3.50 for the four shows, can be obtained at the University Center Information Desk or at the door. No individual tickets will be sold.

The first film will be "Bizarre, Bizarre," a 1937 product directed by Marcel Carne. "Set in Edwardian England, it begins with a detective story writer accused of a murder that never took place, and moves rapidly through an enormously complicated plot, involving mistaken identities, Mack Sennet chases and a gallery of strange characters," according to a summary prepared by Film Coop Director Steve Newmark.

"Trans Europe Express," a 1968 film by Alain Robbe-Grillet, melds reality into illusion in a mysterious manner, according to Newmark.

The third showing features "Pierrot La Fou," 1965, by Jean-Luc Godard. The film has been likened to "Bonnie and Clyde," moving at a furious pace. "Everybody dies in the end-dying in a way only Godard would put on the screen," Newmark wrote.

The fourth in the series is a com-

edy by Francois Truffaut, "Stolen Kisses," 1969. It deals with the "thoroughly dishonorable discharge" from the army of Truffaut and his "initially awkward but finally successful encounters with women."

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