



Rep. Paul McCloskey was the featured speaker at the Mad River Watershed conference held last weekend in Eureka. McCloskey spoke against the proposed Butler Valley Dam, saying he favors dams for water conservation and flood protection of already constructed areas.

## McCloskey assails BV Dam, says Nixon may stand trial

President Nixon should be impeached if he is found to have committed a crime in the Watergate scandal, Rep. Paul McCloskey said Saturday.

McCloskey was the closing speaker at the Mad River Watershed conference May 18 and 19 at the Eureka Inn. The conference was sponsored by the Center for Community Development, The North Coast Environmental Center and the Concerned Citizens Committee.

McCloskey later spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Humboldt County Fishermens' Wives Association at the Moose Lodge in Eureka.

### Scandal building courage

Calling the Nixon Administration "the most secretive since the Alien and Sedition days of 1795," McCloskey accused Nixon of

"perverting the FBI, the CIA and the Marine Corps" by involving them in White House policies.

"I have seen no evidence to the fact that the president knew of the Watergate beforehand, but I find it hard to believe that he did not know of the cover-up," McCloskey said. He said the scandal is "building up courage on the part of Congress."

"The executive branch is rapidly backing the legislative (branch) into a corner, and the judicial into inactivity," he said.

Saying that the Nixon "landslide" of 1972 was achieved with only 54 per cent voter turn out, McCloskey said "if we can restore politics to an honorable profession we can end the apathy."

McCloskey spent part of Saturday inspecting the area

around the boundaries of Redwood Park and said when he returns to Washington he will "convince the Department of the Interior that immediate steps need be taken to protect the park and its free-flowing stream".

McCloskey spoke against the proposed Butler Valley Dam, saying he favors dams only for water conservation and flood protection of sites already constructed. He called the recreational value of the proposed lake "insignificant" when compared to the value of the free-flowing river.

McCloskey's speech ended the two-day conference, which was to present "non-structural alternatives" to the Butler Valley Dam, as well as examine in detail

(Continued on back page)

California State University, Humboldt

Arcata, California 95521

# The Lumberjack

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## Support march set for this Saturday

# Union grape, lettuce boycott explained

by Bob Day

Strike! Boycott! Huelga! Commonly heard words, yet their meaning and significance decrease as they travel beyond California's fertile produce growing areas.

Jessica Govea, an active member of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) legal staff, spoke here Friday night. She discussed facts and fallacies, principles and politics behind the actions of the farm workers and the infant UFW.

Govea said the battle with California's major grape and lettuce growers is far from over.

"What is happening now is we're probably at our most critical point than ever before," she said. The UFW is under heavy attack from growers and their allies, she said.

Govea said that the strong coalition between the growers and the maverick International Brotherhood of Teamsters is seriously hampering UFW's efforts. The teamsters, Govea said, sign "sweatheart" contracts with the growers—saying they represent the workers—then do nothing on the workers' behalf.

### Prevents voting

It is this coalition, Govea said, that prevents the workers from voting whether they want to be represented by the teamsters or the UFW.

"The workers don't want the teamsters and, I think, the teamsters don't want the workers, to tell you the truth," Govea said.

This year UFW contracts with 32 major growers expired. All but two of the growers then signed with the teamsters. This is the reason for the renewed, intensified striking, Govea explained.

"We are asking for all the help we can get. Everything Cesar (Cesar Chavez, leader UFW) and others have worked for since 1962 is at stake," she said.

She said morale is high among the striking workers. "The spirit is really good. People are working on one meal a day and working 20 hours a day."

She said the situation has worsened since 1966. In that year, UFW workers were allowed to take 10-minute rests in the fields, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Rests were unheard of, she said. "People were driving out to see if it was true."

Now, she said, there are no more rest periods and growers are demanding greater productivity in the fields. She

said drinking water, latrine facilities and protection from pesticide poisoning is often denied workers employed by growers who have signed with the teamsters.

Govea said the fact George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, gave the UFW \$1.6 million in strike funds will help. (Meany booted the Teamsters out of the AFL-CIO 15 years ago.)

Govea is now speaking in Montreal and Toronto, Canada, seeking support for the boycott of grapes and lettuce in those cities.

A march, showing support of the UFW boycott against stores that sell non-UFW produce, is scheduled for Saturday, May 26. The march will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Eureka County Courthouse and end in front of the Arcata Safeway.



A black eagle on a field of red is the rallying symbol of the United Farm Workers.



## No booze for union until policy changes

Beer, wine or booze will not be sold in the HSU College Union in the near future.

"There is very little likelihood the campus would be issued a permit from the state Alcoholic Beverage Control department (ABC)," Donald F. Strahan, HSU vice president for administrative affairs, said last week.

Strahan, chairman of the College Union Board administrative and policy committee investigating license possibilities, said the committee met recently but took no official action.

"It's going to take a major change in the policy of ABC," Robert J. Henry, attorney from the chancellor's office, said in a telephone interview.

Henry, who believes campus permits are unlikely without legislation action refused to reveal a legal opinion concerning a similar request from another campus.

### Adults can drink

"As the attorney I really can't discuss the advice given to a client," Henry said, adding he would discuss the general topic but his comments would be "speculative."

He said there is no law against possession or consumption of alcohol by adults on campus but there has been an "absolute rule the ABC will not do it (grant a license)."

"They are sensitive to a resolution (against alcohol on

campus) adopted by state trustees 13 years ago and . . . are given board authority in the state constitution (to regulate sale).

"I know of no state college that has been able to get a license — there have been court cases and ABC always wins," Henry said.

### ABC not fooled

Henry, HSU student body president in 1964 and 1965, said "You can't circumvent it. ABC is very clear — they're not fooled at all by circumvention (disguised sale of alcohol)."

"If you get a license then it's legal," he said.

M.E. Myers, ABC senior special investigator in Eureka, said he "didn't think there's any legal way it can be done (permit issued)."

"I think it is against the law to have liquor in state-owned buildings," he said.

He said the prohibition is in the state government code.

### No law involved

When informed of Myer's comments, Henry said he knows "of no law that would prohibit possession and consumption on state campus." for persons over 21.

Henry said if the university president approves selling alcohol there is no obstacle other than ABC policy.

Strahan agreed that presidential approval would be necessary, saying he has "never heard of an illusory (government) code section."

## SLC debates forensics, opposes freeway design

Two members of the forensics team debated the Student Legislative Council (SLC) last Thursday night.

Janice M. Frank and Sandi K. Zigan asked the council for \$700 more than the team has been budgeted next year. The amount recommended is \$2,000 — twice what the team received this year.

Three or four council members compared the forensics team to an athletic team.

"If it's competitive, it's got to be a sport," Rep. Thomas Jones said.

### Not a football team

"You're trying to turn us into a football team," Frank responded. "We're not — this is a class for students."

For the past month the council has held informal budget hearings.

Groups whose proposed budgets have been cut by the board of finance pleaded their cases.

Also appearing were Richard W. Nicolai, basketball coach; Jeffrey Havill, art gallery director; John Woods, director of the Open Door Clinic and Jim Crump, director of the College Program Board.

### Sending a letter

Before the informal session SLC held a business meeting. The council voted 8-1 to send a letter to HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens, asking Siemens that "the university formally abandon its policy of support for the current design proposal of the Arcata freeway project."

The letter asks the university to request the California Division of Highways to reopen negotiations with the city of Arcata and the university.

A proposal establishing a technical director for the College Program Board was approved 8-1. The proposal asks that control of programs remain with students but that a technical director be hired to assist with contract negotiations and setting up facilities.

### Signing a contract

It is expected that SLC will sign a contract with the College Union Board for the services of Charles N. Lindemann, university center program coordinator.

In other action, the council:

—approved the constitution of the Ceramics Guild.

—approved the intent to organize of the HSU Amateur Radio Club. The club intends to set up an amateur radio station on campus.

—seated Mark T. Pasquini. Pasquini will serve on the council until the end of this quarter, replacing Thomas Williams who resigned.



Becky Aus, ASB president-elect, defeated runner-up John Pola by the margin of 456 to 285. The total 741 votes

cast represent 9 per cent of the student body.

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The North Coast Regional Coastline Commission will decide tomorrow if this pasture will in time be the site of a 43-acre

Holiday Inn motel complex. The proposed complex has been the subject of much environmental study and public input.

## Commission to decide motel, mobile park fate tomorrow

The North Coast Regional Coastline Commission will decide the future of two proposed developments tomorrow.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the Eureka City Council chambers.

The 12-member commission will seat a new commissioner — Arcata Mayor Ward Falor. Falor replaces former Eureka City Councilman Ray Mast. Falor supports the proposed Holiday Inn, but is not sure about the mobile home park.

Falor said he had worked with Atopak Development Corp. for the past three years.

### Doubts change

"I doubt if I'll change my mind now," Falor said. Falor said he will "Take another look" at the trailer park.

Before voting on each project, the commission must decide whether land on which the projects would be built is agricultural.

The commission's executive director, John Lahr, and at least one commissioner feel the projects are agricultural.

According to the Coastline Act, developments on agricultural lands require a two-thirds vote for approval.

Commissioner Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the HSU School of Natural Resources, said he felt

the projects will "definitely" require the two-thirds vote.

He said his decision will be based on land use and whether the proposed developments will have "irreversible and irretrievable" effects on the coastline.

Hedrick would not state how he will vote, preferring to save that for tomorrow's meeting. Hedrick said he didn't feel any commissioner should make statements about his vote prior to the meeting.

Hedrick said Falor's statement was "an unfortunate kind of commitment. It indicates your mind is closed."

Commissioners Guy Rusher and John Mayfield are expected to vote in favor of the project. Hedrick and Dwight May are expected to oppose the developments.

## Campus guide being compiled

Nobody needs help more than a new student.

Beginning in the fall help will be available to these beleaguered newcomers in the form of a guidebook.

The Survival Handbook is being compiled by activities adviser Torun Almer and Jan Beitzer.

The guide will include everything from registration information to child care centers.

Almer said the handbook is not merely a campus guide but a guide to the Arcata area as well.

Almer also indicated the Survival Handbook would be available to all students.

"We are printing 6,000 copies, so everyone may not get one. But then many students won't need one," said the adviser.

"The guides will be distributed

to the new students during orientation week in the fall," she added.

The book is being patterned after similar guides at Sacramento State and UC Davis.

Almer expressed concern over keeping the information in the guide up to date.

She hopes to minimize the listing of out of date information, a problem common to such guides in the past.

She also hopes to get some help.

"There's only Jan and I," said Almer. "Two people can't possibly do all the work that needs to be done."

"If we had 10 or 15 people, each covering one area, the information would be more ac-

curate and up to date," she added.

Anyone interested in increasing the survival rate can help by contacting Torun Almer in the activities adviser's office in Nelson Hall.

The hassle you save may be your own.

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## Editor's viewpoint

# Siemens errs on freeway issue

President Cornelius H. Siemens last week misrepresented HSU at the freeway design hearings.

He sent a letter and Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development, to the hearing to restate the university's "official" support for the six-lane freeway.

Unfortunately, the official position and the actual position of the campus once again do not jibe. The overwhelming preponderance of campus discussion has been concerned with how to stop the freeway expansion.

And with good reason.

The proposed freeway project was designed to accommodate traffic increases which will not materialize. The population decline and the gasoline decline will see to that.

One of Dick Gregory's more cogent remarks when he visited HSU was a warning to students that, "you young folks better say to these so-called educational institutions under no uncertain terms . . . that they exist to satisfy your needs and you don't exist to satisfy their needs."

Our needs are being smothered under a layer of asphalt.

President Siemens based his decision to support the project on traffic growth predictions which even the Division of Highways is beginning to doubt. However, new facts have surfaced since that decision was made.

It's not easy to change your mind after reinforcing a thought pattern for several months. It's not always popular, either—especially if you've made your position public.

"Wishy-washy" George McGovern learned that when he scrapped his admittedly imperfect \$1,000-per-person income plan.

But the ability to accept this sort of criticism indicates a maturity and a self-confidence a university president is expected to have acquired.

It's doubtful at this point whether a reversal of the "official" HSU position would make much difference—the top echelon of the Division of Highways has apparently already decided to disregard the opposition (some of which reportedly is nurtured within its own lower ranks).

But with the recent reconsideration by the Arcata City Council, a university turnabout might just be the straw needed to break the camel's back.

Students are often accused of meddling in matters which will not concern them when they graduate and move away. Now we, the students, ask that you, Mr. Siemens, be sensitive to our needs before you move to England.

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.

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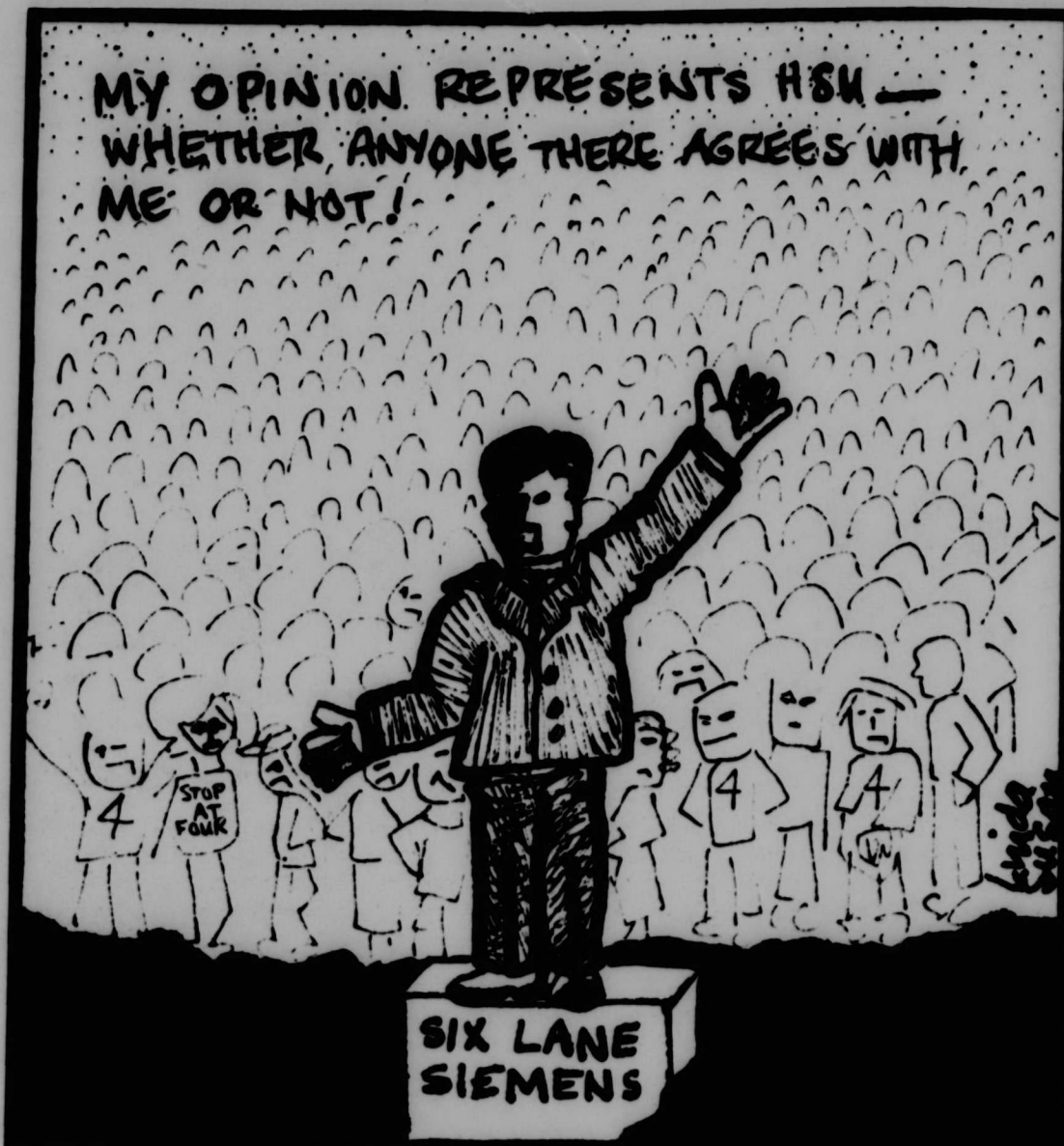
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## Write on, readers

### Darkened souls

Editor:

How often life seems but a foggy allegory, a vehicle for people to ride on, in order to afflict their addictions on others.

I will hesitate to draw attention to an issue, which for most, will seem the minorest of trivialities, unworthy of attention or comment; but the limits of time forces me to use this column as a podium to warn those involved in this grave matter.

The recent incident, or incidents (because it was flaunted night after night) of which I speak is the participation of what I thought to be "cleansed souls" in the seamy production of "Carmen," the opera which took place on campus a couple of weeks ago.

I am sure my disappointment was shared by many when we saw the same sacred faces who sung in praise of Our Lord in the Sequoia Quad on many sunny afternoons play the lude parts of harlots and gypsy whores!

How my heart wept to see their souls so darkened. Never will I again listen to their voices say our Lord's name without upchucking.

Lacy Clear

Freshman, Industrial Arts

### Evolution

Editor:

For just about as many years as we have been students, we have been indoctrinated with the idea that evolution is a fact and that all well informed persons accept it as such. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The evolutionist explains that the "religious" explanation of origins falls outside the area of science, while at the same time

he claims evolution to be within the realm of science. The statement is absurd.

The very nature of the whole subject falls outside of science. The theory of evolution and creation can only serve as models or postulates to explain and correlate the evidences related to origins.

Neither has been proved, nor can be proved, scientifically. They are not subject to the ordinary methods of experimental science. Neither postulate is any more scientific nor religious than the other.

Evolution has not been proved by any means, it is merely a religious faith, with no evidence to back it up.

When the laws and facts are examined, they deny evolution and correlate with the creation account very well. In fact an increasing number of well-informed scientists believe creation to be the far superior explanation of origins.

The real reason people believe in evolution is because most people believe in evolution. Evolution is the religion of the scientific establishment.

Each of us owes it to our selves to find out the truth. We need to examine the question and the facts with an open mind and stop being deceived by this gigantic lie sold to us in the name of science.

Terry Bridgman

### Greased piglet

Editor:

Overall, I really enjoyed and was pleased with what they called the "new, and improved Lumberjack Days," but I was really felt disappointed at the greased pig chasing contest.

I went to see this event expecting to see some fun and sport, but instead it looked like what probably goes on in a butcher shop.

Four dozen huge guys chased a really tiny pig five to ten yards and then made a hogpile on of it which was twice as high as any football hogpile I've ever seen.

I really don't know, but I've heard the pig was hurt or killed in the mess.

I enjoy fun as much as anybody, but this is too much. I think it is too bad something like this is still a part of Lumberjack Days.

They should put a wild boar in there sometime. I wonder if they'd think it was as fun chasing a greased wild boar.

Robert Young  
Junior

### Start education

Editor:

As one of the most significant political and social events ever to unfurl in America begins, we at HSU are effectively prevented from witnessing it. I'm referring to the Watergate Senate hearings, of course.

We sit ignorantly in our classrooms, while viewers across the nation witness an examination into crimes that threaten the very fabric of the Republic itself.

Why are we missing this educational opportunity? Why are we even here at this institution? To get an education, of course. Yet here we sit, oblivious to the cross-examination of men — many of whom are our leaders — men who tried to steal America.

I'm not suggesting that HSU close its doors. What is needed

(Continued on page 5)



## Division of Highways freeway hearing a sham

# 'Progressive' Arcata will get its freeway

by Bob Lee

These are the vital statistics of the proposed new Arcata freeway: 1.9 miles, eight bridges, two interchanges, four initial lanes with room for expansion to six or eight later, and an estimated cost of \$12,550,000.

The charms of Arcata will soon give way to the pressures of PROGRESS. "Freewaymania" has infected the Arcata area.

A final public hearing on the new freeway was held last week at Arcata High School and the division of highways made it quite clear to those attending that plans for the freeway have been finalized.

One HSU student, who's home will be torn down to make room for the new freeway, asked the division of highways representatives at the hearing if he would "wake up some morning and see stakes with little orange flags in his backyard."

The answer given was "not until January." At this point several opponents of the freeway stormed out of the hearing room.

### Disregards resolution

The division of highways has chosen to disregard the recent resolution passed by the Arcata City Council which would limit the freeway to four lanes and provide for only minor improvements between 7th and 17th Streets.

The resolution puts no legal restrictions on the division of highways because contracts between the city of Arcata and the division of highways were signed years ago.

In effect, the division of highways has been given a choice between two alternatives: 1) to disregard the Arcata City Council resolution and hold the city to its legal contracts or 2) to accept the

## Opinion

resolution of the Arcata City Council as the opinion of the majority of Arcata voters and alter the freeway plans accordingly.

### Election indication

The voters demonstrated their opposition to the freeway plans in the last election when they elected two new city councilmen who ran on a "stop at four lanes" platform.

Among the major reasons given for the construction of a new freeway were the dangerous 17th Street and Sunset Avenue intersections. However, it seems illogical to justify an entire section of freeway for this reason

when the safety problems could be solved with the present freeway system or a less complicated system than the one proposed by the division of highways.

Many of those present at last week's hearing made statements before the division of highways both for and against the freeway plan. One man expressed the opinion that the freeway would be good for the tourist trade because it would provide for easier access to the downtown area.

### Argument rebutted

An HSU student rebutted the argument by saying "people don't come to Arcata to see L.A. type freeways." The point was well taken in that the general appeal of this area is in its differences from the urban way of life not its similarities to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Another stated reason for construction of the freeway was the projection for the average

daily traffic over the route. According to division of highways "study," by 1985 45,000 cars would travel on the stretch of freeway each day. The present daily traffic is only 19,500 vehicles.

There are two shortcomings in this projection: (1) it does not take into account the possible effects of the current fuel shortage that has set upon our country and (2) by building a freeway designed to accommodate more than twice the present traffic load, the division of highways would be indirectly discouraging the development of badly needed public transportation systems in the area.

### Just like L.A.

The proposed Sunset Avenue interchange will be nearly one-quarter of a mile wide, a seemingly endless maze of on-ramps, off-ramps and frontage roads as well as an overpass. The

design for this interchange looks like something from an aerial photograph of an L.A. freeway.

The new freeway and its two new interchanges will have several side effects on the community. It seems inevitable that with the easier access to the largely undeveloped areas of Arcata will come new housing tracts and with them shopping centers. A complete process of suburbanization could easily take place. Is this what we want for Arcata?

It new shopping centers result, the death of downtown Arcata would be inevitable. Independent, locally-owned businesses would not be able to compete with the prices that corporate companies can offer.

As one freeway protester at the hearing put it, "All freeways lead to L.A."

## Student recounts beautiful afternoon interrupted by friend getting busted

by Bill Grodlin  
Wildlife Junior

Friday evening after dinner I was sitting on the patio outside of Sunset with a couple of friends. We were talking about how truly mediocre cafeteria food was and how nice it was going to be to eat good food, and appreciate it, when the quarter was over.

The future; good food, relaxing without the nagging conscience, however slight, that says there are some books to be studied, and pretty soon now since the end is drawing near. Common topics of discussion on this campus I would assume.

The point and the question of this piece is: Would you have the police come and take away someone who was thinking and talking about the above things?

Somebody would. Somebody did.

I looked up and casually walking around the bush were an Arcata policeman and a campus security officer.

A small, unreal confrontation then ensued with the Sunset east wing as an audience. Some were grinning and waving, others were shaking their heads. The officers

took away only the child in possession of the half joint.

He spent the weekend in a cell with a murderer, a rapist and a strong-arm robber. He did say he wouldn't complain about the cafeteria food anymore (though he said the gravy was similar).

## Opinion

The point of this narration is to ask the people of this school (at least) to think. I never thought about the laws governing marijuana usage, I was just careful. Then I came to HSU where things are were fairly loose and became even less paranoid.

But then it hit home that those laws are there and they are, in my humble opinion, hurting people who should not be hurt.

It simply seems to me that someone is not trying to be understanding — someone is not being rational. They just can't seem to understand that the

average person who smokes grass isn't prone to criminal action; that is to say action which inflicts harm of any sort to another person(s) or property. If anything, he is more docile and open.

What is throwing a pot smoker in jail supposed to do? Prevent him from smoking? The first thing he'll do when he gets out of jail is party to forget the stress.

Is it to make an example of him to other smokers? There was a massive cloud raised in the forest in protest last weekend. So, just what is the purpose? I, for one, do not know.

Smoking grass isn't that much of a big deal. The very idea of busting someone for an after-dinner smoke is as absurd as busting someone for standing on a hill-top honestly trying to look at the view — but they both happen.

What can we do, what should we do, what do we want to do and what will we do are things that everyone has to think about themselves.

Personally, I don't like eating red-hot roaches. Just keep the wheels turning.



## The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens has courageously reaffirmed his support for a six-lane freeway in the face of overwhelming campus opposition.

Meanwhile, the lily-livered Division of Highwaymen may be about to turn tail and abandon the project. Chief Highwayman Wilbur Z. Hazy recently met with Siemens in the Founders Hall belfry to try to rationalize his desertion.

"I wanted this freeway, I really did," said Hazy. "I saw those six gleaming lanes of asphalt and I knew it would be the best stretch of roadway between San Francisco and Portland."

"I even thought they might name it after me when I die," he continued. "I could just see it—Hazy Freeway."

"Build it now, then," Siemens said.

"I wish I could," Hazy replied. "But I can't justify it anymore."

"Why not? Doesn't Arcata need growth as much as ever? Isn't HSU expanding more and more each year? Aren't the contracts signed?"

"But the rate of population growth is declining and there's a fuel shortage coming on," Hazy objected.

"That's only temporary—we can't hold up progress just because we're running out of gasoline."

"But our traffic flow projections were inflated. We didn't take these factors into account when we made them."

"I've supported the freeway project from the beginning," Siemens said firmly.

"But you based that decision on our erroneous data."

"I never change my mind," Siemens asserted. "It's cowardly to let a few bothersome statistics sway you."

Hazy sighed and shrugged. "I don't know, I'm just tired of the whole thing."

"The students are down on me. The faculty, community people, even some businessmen and some of my own highwaymen are opposed to the project."

"I support you—always have and always will," Siemens said.

"But don't you see," Hazy pleaded, "I don't want you to. If you reverse your position, I can tell Sacramento that local opposition is too great and I can pull out."

"I'm sorry, I can't do that. I've made a commitment."

"But you're supposed to represent the best interests of the university. Your students and faculty want bikepaths and greenery and a small-town atmosphere."

"Whether they know it or not, progress is best."

Hazy left, broken and defeated.

President Siemens left also, his pride and honor intact.

## Write on, readers

(Continued from page 4)

however, are strategically placed television sets — located in places like the student union, game room and study lounges — so that this historical event is available to those of us who think it is important.

The University should then not only publicize the location of the sets, but should inform the students of the hearing schedule. Each of us then could decide whether we want to go to class or watch the hearings.

It is now time for HSU's administrators to climb down from their Ivory Towers and start

educating us in the real life events now confronting America.

David S. Smith  
Journalism major

## Write to powers

Editor:

Last week at the "public hearing" on freeway design, the local highway officials made one thing quite clear, that is, they could care less how the people of Arcata feel about their monstrous plan.

Even though they are paid by the taxpayers, and were supposed to be listening to what the

people said, they refused to answer several people when asked where they could write to stop this thing.

So, I found three names we might contact to let the state know the citizens of Arcata are against the proposed freeway.

One: At least write to President Siemens or Oden Hansen here at school. You might be surprised that at the hearing Mr. Hansen read a statement giving the Highway Department the blessings of the school (that's us), and then Mr. Hansen sat in the audience and snickered at the people opposed to the freeway.

(Continued on back page)



## Competition in all humanistic areas

# HSU sculptor granted fellowship to Rome

by Christy Park

HSU is going to lose one of the faculty members from the Art Department.

Assistant Professor Stephen J. Daly is going to Rome on a fellowship. A sculptor, Daly submitted five of his works in the competition for the "Prix de Rome".

The sponsors for the competition established it in New York and Rome in 1912. They have facilities on the Geniculum Hills in Rome. There, persons involved in the humanities are free to work in their particular area.

Daly said last week, "During the time of his fellowship each fellow is expected to travel". There is a lot a humanitarian can learn from the work of others.

"There is the hope that when persons return home after their stay in Rome, there will be cross-fertilization with other humanitarians. A break-down of the directional thinking."

### Four receive grant

The competition extends to all humanistic areas. There are persons involved in architecture, philosophy, performing and theoretical music and sculpture who receive the fellowship. Four from each aspect receive the grant simultaneously.

Each of the fellow is provided with a study or a studio.

In addition each receives a housing allowance and a stipend for living expenses and supplies.

Daly leaves in August with his wife (a weaving teacher at College of the Redwoods) and their daughter. He said he entered the competition partly because three acquaintances had had it and each enjoyed it.

### Get away from teaching

"It is an opportunity to get away from teaching so I can concentrate on my work — without the mental, psychological and physical drain. I feel that after this growth period I can return to teaching and operate for awhile by coming from a different angle."

A graduate of the California State University, San Jose, Daly taught at the University of Minnesota for two years before coming to HSU.

"I hated the University of Minnesota," he said. Daly didn't like all the mid-west syndromes, the freezing cold, and the size of the school — it has 56,000 students.

He said, "I was convinced we were going to freeze to death and a lot of people there had already frozen to death in their heads."

After submitting slides of his entries and letters of recom-

mendation, Daly did not really worry about the grant. "I've gotten over planning things, and ever since things have gotten a lot better."

### A lot of support

"I feel what got me the grant was the sculpture I produced for a showing at the Fairview Gallery on Madison Avenue, last September."

He said, "I think I had a lot of support from galleries and letters of reference, as well as good vibes from the art department here."

Since he has come to HSU, Daly has received several honors. "I had a piece put in the permanent collection of the Oakland Art museum."

"I've heard unofficially that I've been selected to produce a piece for Expo 74. I would be one of 10 American sculptors to do that."

"I learned last week that I have been selected to submit a work in ceramics to the John Michael Art Gallery in Sheboygan, Wis."

One of his works, which is also one of the ones in the "Prix de Rome," is now on display in the University Center.

### Can zero in

Most of his pieces are large, but he plans to do smaller ones while in Rome.

"I hope to produce many smaller works so I can cover more aesthetic and compositional problems as a scale which would be easier to bring home than the larger works I've produced here at Humboldt. If the opportunity occurs I'll increase the scale."

## ASB will pick new manager

The name of the new general manager for the ASB will be submitted to HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens for approval by Friday, according to Ashford P. Wood, ASB president.

Roger A. Levy, outgoing general manager, has resigned effective May 30. Wood refused to comment about the resignation.

To find a new manager, the ASB formed a search committee, consisting of Student Legislative Council (SLC) Chairman Gregory J. Gogart as committee chairman; two SLC members; Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs; Dr. H. Edward Simmons, associate dean of student activities and David B. Travis, director of the Placement and Career Guidance Center.

The committee has received 36 applications and has narrowed the number down to five, Strahan said.

The job pays \$9,250 a year and requires an individual with a bachelor's degree, experience in student activities and accounting.

"The next ASB general manager must be willing to grow with the job. This would probably apply to younger people, but we aren't setting any age limit," Wood said.

Wood said the committee intends to follow the university affirmative action policy. The policy encourages minority participation in paid faculty and staff positions.

Three women have applied for the job, Wood said, but he would not say if any minority persons applied.

"With large blocks of time the creative process is not impeded by externals. An individual artist in a situation like that can zero in on specifics."

In describing his works Daly said, "Very simply, they are abstract compositions dealing with biomorphic forms in juxtaposition with mechanical forms."

"In the last few years I have been interested in two main things — spatiality (what forms do in space) and color. For the later reason I started using ceramics, and will probably use plastics."

"It is also why for some years I have used more than one metal for one piece of sculpture."

### Will return here

After his fellowship ends Daly plans to return to this area. "I presume to return to Arcata. In the Art Department here I have found a number of students and faculty who are really exciting to work with."

"However a large number of students are in art for the wrong reasons. They are intellectually lethargic and seem to enter art for social reasons rather than emotional or cerebral reasons."

"I found the resultant attitude, coupled with a knack for intimidation of faculty and peer groups, has led to overcrowding of space and energy which I find incredibly frustrating," he said.



Art Professor Stephen J. Daly  
Daly received a fellowship in Rome for his outstanding talents.

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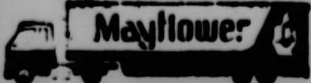
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## Eureka fireman teaches class at C-R, has MA in business administration

by John Humphreys

Robert A. Jones graduated from HSU in the spring of '71 with a master's degree in business administration. Today he is employed as a fireman in Eureka, teaches fire-science through the College of the Redwoods (CR) and is a "sports parachutist" with 70 jumps to his credit.

The 26-year-old Jones has no complaints that he isn't working in the field he studied in school.

"Any more, you have to have a good education to advance into the upper ranks of any fire department. My degree is in administration. I'll probably use it some day," Jones said.

Jones finished his MA degree while employed fulltime as a Eureka fireman. He works a 60 hour week with alternating 24 days on and off the job.

**Served as volunteer**

"I served on the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department while I was an undergraduate, then took the test for this job. I'm going to hold onto this job for a while, at least," Jones said.

Jones is assigned to drive the ladder truck for Engine Company No. 3, located just south of Eureka's Mall.

"We don't use the ladder too much for buildings. There aren't

any tall buildings to use it on. Mostly we use it as a 'water tower' which means we run the ladder up and over a fire, haul hoses up the ladder and direct water down on the flames," Jones.

**Prepare maps**

Jones and his fellow crewmembers at Engine Co. No. 3 spend much of their time engaged in "pre-planning" or the inspection of commercial buildings. The map they prepare of each inspected building can be consulted should a fire occur there later.

The maps include such details as fire walls, electrical switches, stairways, what is stored in the building and the number of people in the building at a given hour.

Jones explained it is of great importance for the fire department to know in advance if chemicals are being stored in a building.

"That's what scares me. It helps if we know ahead of time," Jones said.

**Teaches first aid**

Jones is a first aid instructor for the Eureka Fire Department. He also teaches seminars in fire science through the CR extension program.

Jones is active in his union, Local 62 of the International Firefighters, an AFL-CIO union. He is chairman of the committee negotiating wages and hours with Eureka government.

Jones is married and lives in Cutten with his wife, Joyce, 26 and their twin children, Jason and Jessica, age 14 months.

Jones spends his off-duty time skiing or sports parachuting.

"Don't call it 'sky diving'," he said with a smile. Jones has 70 jumps to his credit and admits the first 20 or so are hard to make.

"You have to force yourself," he said.



Robert A. Jones, who left HSU with his M.A. in business administration in 1971, now works with the Eureka Fire Department. He also teaches fire-science through the College of the Redwoods' extension program.

## Alumnus had fun in school, now holds job in chosen field

by Valerie Jennings

He "ain't out to set the world on fire," but he's working in a good place to start.

Gary Howard, a 1969 natural resources graduate from HSU, has been employed at the Natural Resources Management Corp. (NRM) in Eureka for the past two years, and spends time "in the field."

He said his company marks and grades trees, does sales preparations and other work for the forest service and private companies.

Gary said he didn't have any trouble finding a job, but said he was "probably lucky." He graduated in December and started working in January.

"I felt like someone had lifted five tons off my shoulders when I graduated," Gary said.

**No more school**

"I had fun in school, but I don't plan to go back!"

Gary said he didn't have time to get involved in school politics because he was busy as a member of the Forestry Club and just playing.

"I didn't even join the Alumni Association, but I did join the Forestry Alumni Association."

"I'm a good member. I just give my money and belong," he said.

Gary, who came to Humboldt County from Sacramento, said, "it drives me nuts to go back there."

Gary likes Eureka and plans to stay. "It's not that big a town and has a lot of conveniences, but I don't know anybody who liked it when he first got up here," he said.

Gary and his wife, Renee, an HSU graduate in speech and hearing, recently bought a house in Eureka, where they are

"becoming a part of middle America."

He commutes from middle America to his job on a Triumph 650.

Gary isn't sure how he spends his time but finds he is always "busy, busy, busy."

Some of his time is spent painting the house, the fence or digging up the yard.

He also goes deer hunting, fishing and skiing. Gary and Renee just started snow skiing at Ashland, Ore., this winter.

"Everybody from Sacramento water skis," Gary said.

Some times, he takes pictures, but he never camps. "I don't like camping. When I come home I like to relax," the staff forester said.

**Didn't like Florida**

Gary said NRM is sending him to New Mexico soon. He spent four months in Florida and Georgia last year. "It was terrible," he said.

"We spent 10 hours a day working and it was hot and humid. I don't want to go back there!"

Gary feels his education at HSU did a good job of preparing him for the "real world."

He said he hasn't applied

everything he learned yet, but most of the methods he learned in the classroom he uses on the job.

He thinks perhaps 70 per cent of his friends who graduated in natural resources are working in their field.

"It's not like the pseudo sciences," he said.

Sociology and psychology are pseudo sciences, according to Gary.

"I've got all I need," he said.

### Editor's note:

These articles are the first in a parallel series on recent alumni working in this area in their chosen field, and persons in the area working outside their field.



Gary Howard, a 1969 natural resources graduate, uses a stereopticon as part of his job routine with the Natural Resources Management Corp.

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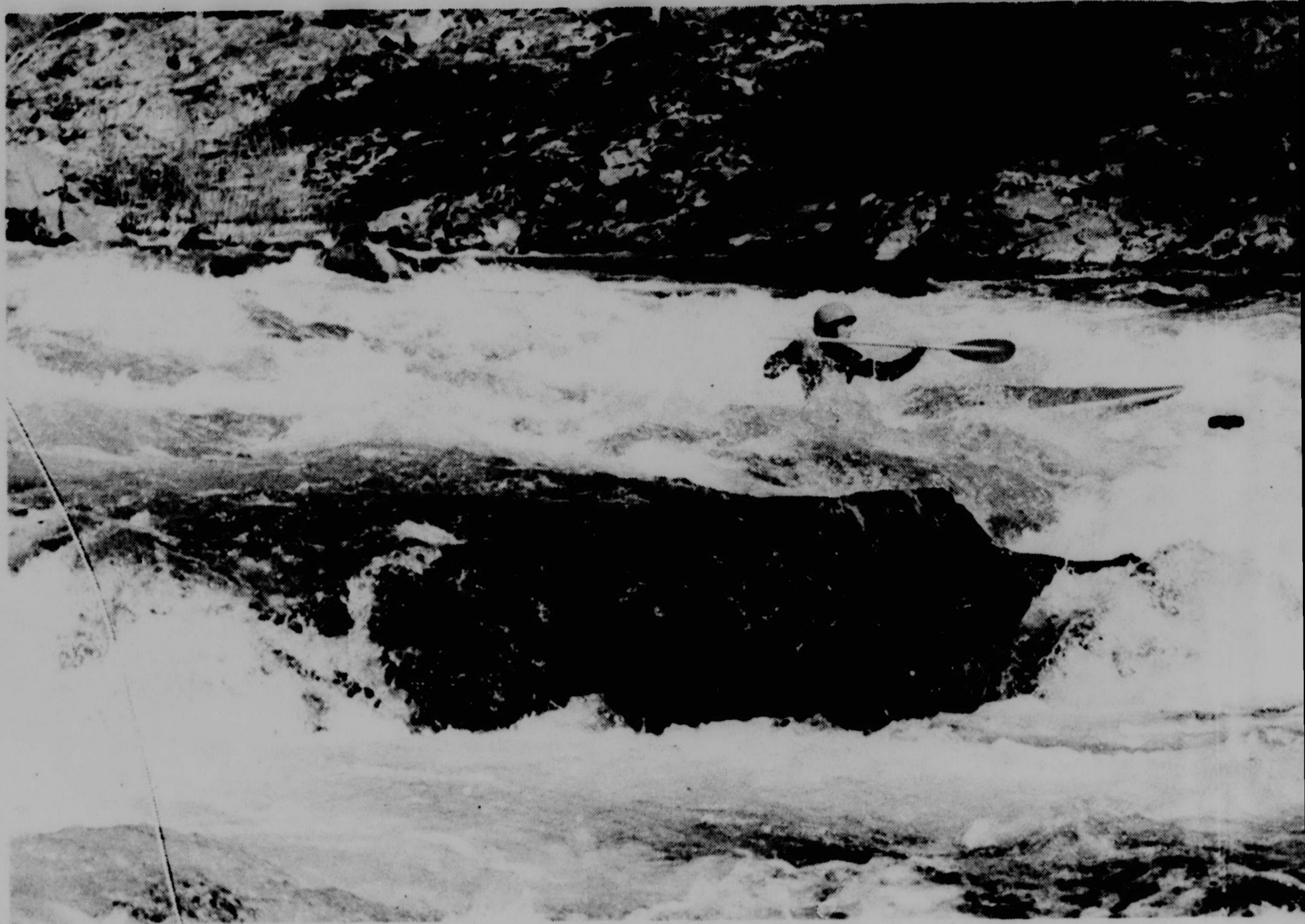
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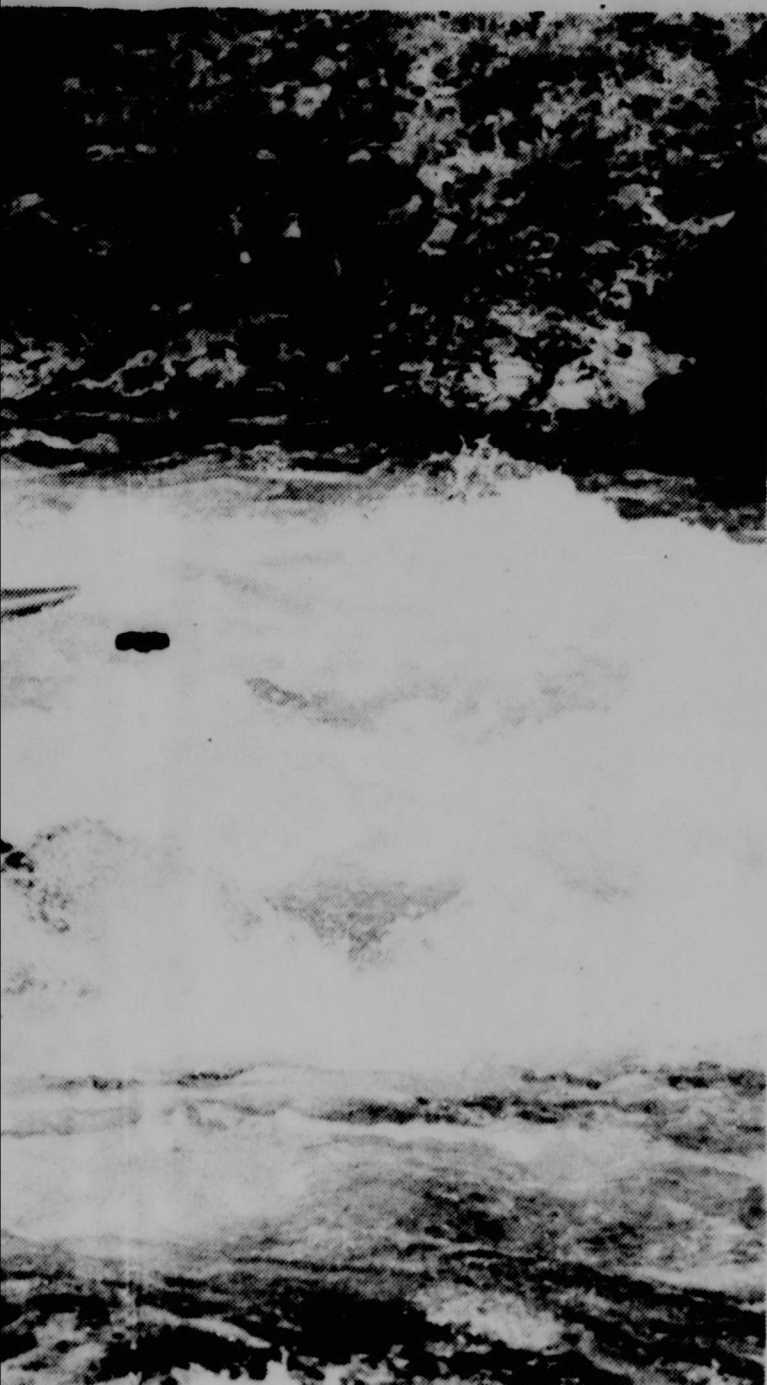
This man heads near the Big Bar Cedar Flat rapids on the Trinity River.



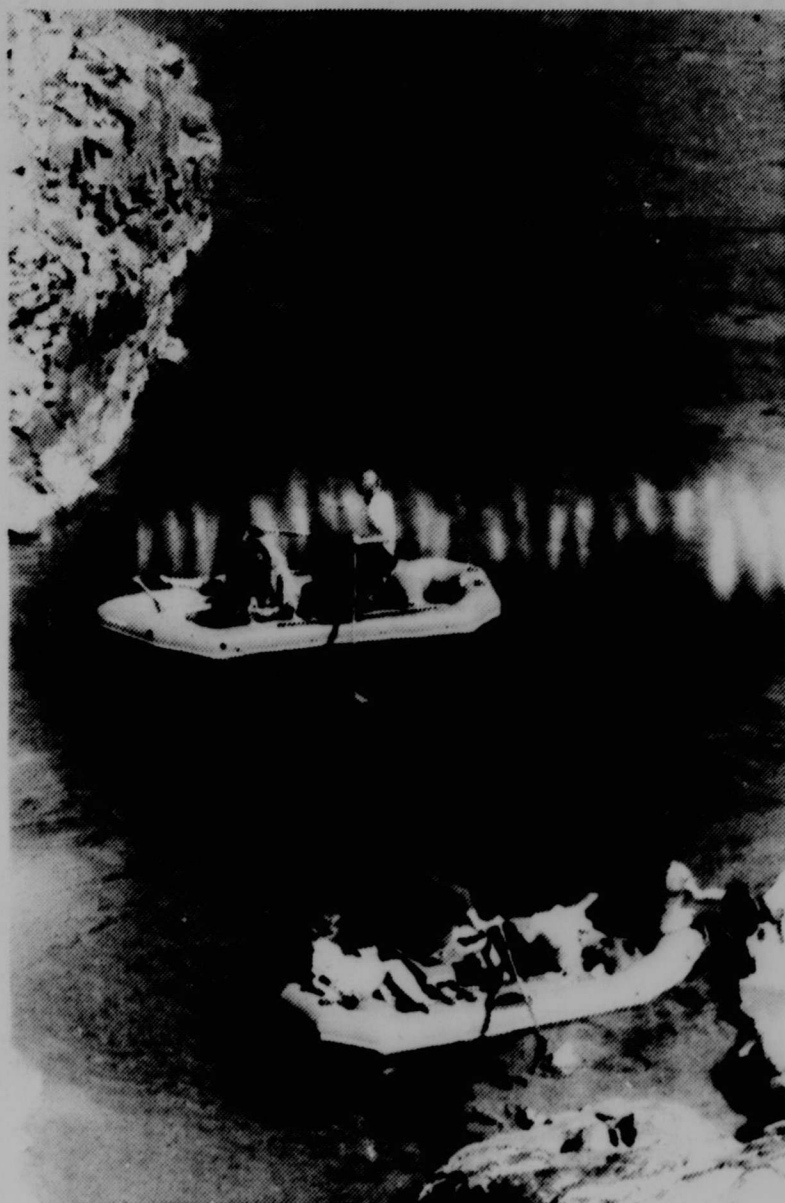
**River rafting  
on local 'mac  
full of fun, f**

Photos by Mike S





This group of rafters on a Six Rivers Float Trip originating from the Arcata Transit Authority, a local outdoor recreation store, waits for other rafters at the end of a gorge on the Trinity River.



# **rafting, kyaking 'mad' rivers is fun, foam, frolic**

s by Mike Salstrom



Tim Douge's beer shoots out of a can as the Mad River water shoots out around him.



## Play opens Thursday night, continues where tragedy ends

Madness is just as conceivable as wonder, romance and fantasy in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," scheduled May 24-26 and May 31-June 2 in Sequoia Theater.

The play has "a beautiful cast, singing and dancing," according to director Jean H. Bazemore, assistant professor of theater arts. "Where all the great tragedies leave off, it continues on," assistant professor Gerald E. Beck said. Beck designed the scenery.

Janyce Neiman, a student who has been working with Bazemore on publicity, said, "Most of the cast and people involved with the play have the same innocence and freshness as things brought out in the play."

Neiman said "in the 'Winter's Tale' innocence, gentleness, honesty and patience are important."

### Creation, birth and rebirth

"Jean is taking fresh people, many new to the idea of the theater, and is actually creating the actors themselves," Neiman said.

She said the play is concerned with creation, birth and rebirth.

Beck said special folk dancers from Theater Arts will also be included. Most are from the International Folk Dance Club.

Neiman said the play develops as a tragedy after the young prince (Lesley Johnson) dies. The queen (Debbi Doura) is also pronounced dead, "and you kind of kiss her off," she said.

The king (Lloyd Scott), believes everyone in the court is infected with deception, dishonesty and disloyalty.

Neiman said the symbolism of disease is seen throughout the play and is interpreted differently by each character. Camillo (Edward Abbott) is seen symbolically as a "doctor", Neiman said.

A prince (Reid Freeman), marries the princess (April Jones) after her royalty is discovered. His father is King Polixenes (Dan Hoff).

Earl W. Meneweather plays a rogue and pick-pocket. "Shakespeare likes to put those characters in for color," Beck said.

"And there's an oracle — you know those oracles," Neiman said.

The costumes were designed by Lyn Pauley, assistant professor, and Gailey A. Browning. Gary A. Kilgore designed lighting.

Sally Van Salter and Donna L. Greene are rehearsal assistants.



William Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" will be produced in Sequoia Theater May 24-26 and May 31-June 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students, \$1.50 general.

## Health Center catches criticism

by John Humphreys

Roger R. Schroder, a natural resources senior, is furious at the Campus Health Center. He went to the Center for treatment of warts on his hands; he came away with both hands swabbed in bandages and incapacitated.

Linda Christensen, a home economics sophomore, went to the Health Center for treatment of a stomach problem. She was so angry at what she felt was the Center's lack of "concern" that, rather than return to the Center when further treatment was needed, she went to the Humboldt County Medical Center in Eureka.

Joyce A. Dow, freshman, complained when she sent to the Health Center not only did she have to wait "a long-long time" to see a physician but when she did, "he didn't listen to my problem." As a result, she sought treatment from a private doctor at her own expense.

Dr. Carl Tuck, acting director of the Health Center, is the first to admit the Center has room for improvement. He points out, however, the Center is understaffed and overworked.

### Staff reduced

Last year the Center had one part-time and three full-time doctors; this year it has only three doctors.

Additional positions have been requested in next year's proposed budget, but it is uncertain at this point whether those positions will be approved.

Tuck said he is aware students often have a long wait to see a physician or nurse, and that

sometimes failures of communication result between busy physicians and students who are, literally, sick and tired.

### Board established

To facilitate communication between the Center and students, Tuck has established a "Health Services Advisory Board" made up of students and faculty, to receive and act on student complaints. After receiving a complaint, the Board will present the complaint to the staff member named by the student, obtain an explanation from the staff member and report back to the student.

Tuck said Board members will be Barbara Wallace, director of the Counseling Center, 826-3236; Dr. William Lester, medical technology adviser, 826-3674; Tom Nannizi, student, 826-3206; Patrick F. Armijo, freshman oceanography major, 826-3887; and Dr. Tuck, 826-3146.

Tuck explained a student can approach any member of the Advisory Board to register a complaint. If, however, the student is unsatisfied with the explanation, he or she can then appear before the entire Board to request further action.

### Accept suggestions

Tuck said he will function as Board chairman. The board will meet weekly, or as needed. Tuck

said students can also submit suggestions regarding the Health Service to Board members.

Earl Kooyman, executive director of the Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society, explained that this year, despite personnel changes brought on by the deaths of two staff physicians, the Health Service has successfully delivered quality health care.

Kooyman said, "The Health Service now has the highest quality professional staff of any time in the history of the school."

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## Marxist discusses inflationary spiral

# Revolution seen as cure for U.S. economic woes

Although Gayle Southworth would offer no conclusive plans, the Marxist economist hinted at revolution as a cure for U.S. economic problems.

In his lecture last Wednesday, "Political Economy of the Recent Inflationary Spiral," Southworth said, "The day that the price of bread in France reached a 200-year high was the day that the French Revolution broke out."

"A lot can be learned from that fact," he said.

About 125 people heard the economist explain causes of inflation.

Southworth said inflation was caused by balance of payments, monopolies in the domestic economy and declining profits.

### Economic power

He was particularly concerned with monopolies. He blamed the "merger movement" with creating a concentration of economic power.

Southworth cited Richard "King" Melcors as an example of this power. He said Melcors served on the board of directors of Alcoa Aluminum, Gulf Oil Corp. and General Motors at the same time.

"That kind of marriage is so widespread and so hard to believe," Southworth said. He quoted statistics from a report stating most board members simultaneously serve on six to eight boards.

Southworth also quoted Fortune magazine statistics naming 609 corporations that take 82 per cent of profit in the country. He said more than 200,000 manufacturing companies exist.

"Small corporations with assets of \$50,000 or less have an average profit of a negative seven per cent since 1931," Southworth said.

### Fortune 500

He accused the U.S. government of being connected with "Fortune 500." The Fortune 500 pays tax on 14 per cent of its profits while other corporations pay up to 48 per cent.

Discussing the International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) incident in which American businessmen were involved in foreign politics, Southworth said political leaders were involved.

"Congress and the government agencies that are supposed to be protecting us" were also involved, he said.

Southworth explained outflowing capital expenditures are a major factor

in the "unbalance" of payments. He said firms building outside the United States contribute to the cash outflow.

"Non-Americans have so many dollars that they don't want any more and (they) are unwilling to hold onto them."

"They flee from currency, especially U.S. currency," Southworth said.

### Stop capital outflow

The 33-year-old economist emphasized stopping continual outflow of American capital, including military expenses.

"Of course military cutbacks have not been considered seriously," he said.

Southworth added that the United States maintains 1,500 military bases outside the country at a cost of \$77 billion annually.

He blamed meat price increases on capital outflow. Southworth said that because so much feed grain has been

exported, the American rancher pays high prices for grain.

This cost is passed to the consumer, he said.

Discussing declining profits, Southworth gave three reasons for the decline:

ONE — Capitalists choose businesses giving them high profits. Many of these are only temporary high-profit makers.

TWO — Labor insists sharing profits by demanding wages increases.

THREE — Capital is not reinvested because of dividends, taxes and retained corporate earnings. Japan reinvested 27 per cent of its earnings 1965-1970 while the United States reinvested eight per cent of its earnings in 1970-1972.

When asked if he had any policy recommendations, Southworth replied he had none.

"But I do have some observations. It's imperative that we trust our enforcers and lawmakers, but unfortunately we

can't at present," he said.

"First we have to clean house and get rid of corrupt officials," Southworth said.

In an interview after the lecture, Southworth said people must be educated about problems in government.

"We need more things like Watergate," he said.

"I believe that when people are made aware of what's going on, the methods of correcting them (problems) will suggest themselves."

"There is a definite class struggle in the U.S. The capitalists haven't won all. I don't surrender just when things are getting cheery," Southworth said.



Confusion reigns at the intersection of 17th Street and Highway 101. The Division of Highways last week aired its plans to alleviate this and other

freeway problems. Several arguments favoring or protesting the design were also presented.

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Charter flights are still available for California State University, Humboldt students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families.

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# Survival culture exists for all 'people of color'

by Christy Park

"Asians have good stereotypes. But anytime you're judged before you're seen—that's prejudice," said Warren Furutani Saturday night in the University Center multipurpose room.

A spokesman for the Asian American Movement, Furutani was sponsored by the Asian American Student Alliance. He is the first such speaker the organization has brought to HSU.

Speaking before an audience of about 30 persons, Furutani said, "There's a culture all people of color have in common—the survival culture. We all had to learn certain ways to survive in this country."

Speaking in an informal manner, he told about some of the changes Asians have had to go through which have since resulted in stereotypes.

## Gold brings men

The year 1849 is famous for the Gold Rush in California. That is also the year there was an influx of Asians into the country—often into San Francisco Bay.

Furutani said that while the gold brought a lot of men west, there were really very few women. He said, "All the shit work women usually get, the Chinese got; cooking, house-keeping, laundry."

Nods of agreement accompanied his story illustrating how the need to survive has made many Asians wish to become invisible.

## Invisibility hampered

When his high school's foreign exchange students came from an Asian country, he said he felt uncomfortable. His reaction to them was, "why did they have to have such an accent? And that haircut, it looks like it was cut around a bowl."

Furutani said this reaction was caused because these differences

reflected on him as an Asian, making him less invisible.

If people began to really notice him, they would see he was different from the majority. He said that in this country to be different is bad.

## March with Chicanos

Furutani said, "In any cases we don't see the racism. But march with the Chicanos, carry a picket sign, become visible—and you'll see it."

He explained the Asian American Movement as a "process. It comes from the word protracted. If you understand that change is not going to happen in one month, or one year, then the frustration won't be so bad."

To illustrate the purpose of the movement, Furutani cited the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. The movement's job is to make sure the water is there."

Cultural schizophrenia is the phrase he used to explain the changes the average Asian finds himself going through as he tries to find his identity.

He said, "People have to find themselves, by themselves, and for themselves. When they do, they won't go through the changes they have been going through."

Furutani worked in the Japanese American Citizens' League for three years. He was the National Community Involvement Coordinator. He has been involved in the Asian American Movement for five years.

# Parsons wins national teaching award for innovative program

Thomas S. Parsons, director of HSU's Center for Community Development, has received the National University Education Extension Service award in continuing education.

On May 11 Parsons presented HSU, represented by President Cornelius H. Siemens and Dr. John Hennessy, dean of continuing education, with a duplicate of the award plaque.

The award is designed so the

award winner receives one copy of the plaque and the institution he is affiliated with receives another.

Parsons said the award recognizes the most innovative continuing education program developed nationally during the previous year.

Until this month Parsons was also an administrator-teacher at College of the Redwoods (CR).

The CR Board of Trustees dismissed him on May 7 despite a state hearing officer's finding there was "no cause" for firing Parsons.

At CR Parsons was responsible for developing a Native American language and culture program. He has charged he was fired because the program was "too radical" for CR. The school denied the charge.

# Asian-American club to show China film

A film and slides of the People's Republic of China will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in room 135 of the new science building.

A discussion will be led by Richard Quan and Evelyn Yoshimura, who work on Asian-American newspapers. Quan and Yoshimura toured China for five weeks last summer.

The free event is sponsored by the Asian-American Student Alliance.

A display ad this size cost \$1.50 for students. Barlow House #59

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Lots of stuff - small stereo - \$25. Two endtables for \$5. globe - man's clothing. small camping stove. 442-2609 p.s. free couch also - needs work.

## To Buy an Ad...

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

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We need a used Cap and Gown for one day. Call Dan at 822-4223

## Mustang and VW

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## T.V. FIXER

Electronics Student repairs. TVs, radios, etc. Call Jim Sussman 822-5327.

## GRADS--you must...

Grads—you must be interested in what's happening at Good Old HSU after you've joined the real world! Find out with a subscription to the Lumberjack! Each week news and photos of your alma Mater plus succinct commentary, cartoons and entertaining columns. Come in now. Barlow House No. 59 (behind the library). It's only \$2.50 for 29 jam-packed issues

## 1967 1/2 Datsun

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## Ride needed

Need ride from South Eureka to CSUH during summer. Eight to five, Tues thru Thursday. Call Linda at 442-5442. Will share gas or driving.

## \$85. apt.

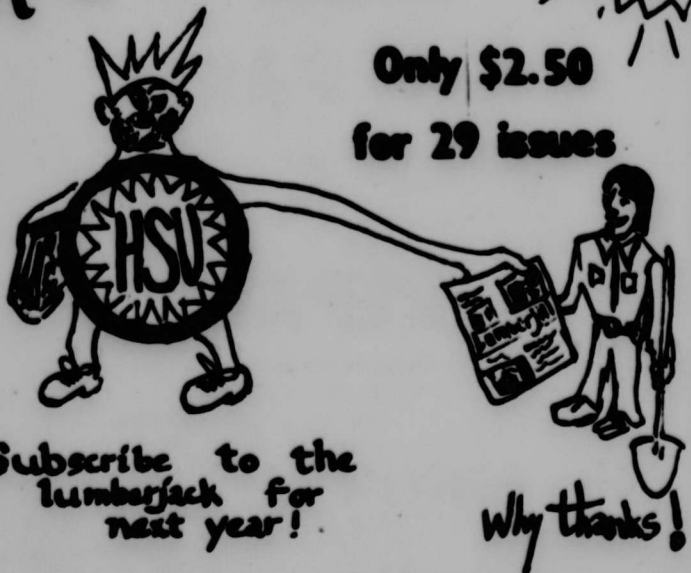
For rent summer sublet. One bedroom furnished apt., four blocks from campus. \$85 per month. Call 826-4151 or 826-3271, ask for Bob Day.

## Super Saab

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## EOP applications now being taken

Applications for the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) are now being accepted, according to Don A. Jordan, assistant EOP director.

Jordan said students at HSU may not apply for the program.

"If there's anybody who knows of someone from a low-income family or who doesn't meet the regular admission requirements, we encourage him to contact our office," Jordan said.

He said about half of the 125 EOP slots available have been filled.

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# Graduating?





# New gym nears finish, bleacher void main issue

by Steve Smith

With the absence of bleacher seats being its major defect, HSU's new all-purpose physical education facility nears completion after 16 months of construction.

Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said last Wednesday the contractor told him he hoped to have the facility completed by July, some 30-45 days ahead of schedule.

So far, Hansen said, there have been no major hitches in construction of the \$2,207,644 gym, although initially there were problems with the sea of mud created by rain after the old gym was torn down. As a result, he said, pilings had to be sunk "quite a few feet."

Still to be resolved is the bleacher problem. Health and Physical Education Division Chairman Lawrence Kerker said the state originally allocated the school \$132,000 equipment fund for the new facility, which was later cut to \$100,000.

The fund is split in two. One part covers equipment that is fixed, and comes with a building (such as bleachers, baskets, and scoreboards). The other covers equipment that is used for instructional purposes.

The problem, Kerker said, is that the state will pay for only one set of bleachers (which HSU already has) and doesn't consider bleachers "instructional equipment."

Kerker said that a power-operated, folding bleacher set up with an 1,800-2,000 seat capacity would cost about \$37,000.

Last Tuesday, he said, he wrote to Medart Products, Inc. (the same company which made the tarpaulin for the football field) to see if the school could buy bleachers from them "on the installment plan."

## Supports athletics

"I don't want to 'burn' \$37,000 from a community that already heavily supports athletics," Kerker said, adding that College of the Redwoods is currently involved in a fund-raising effort.

Talking about the facility itself, Kerker said that it will have a main basketball court 94 ft. by 50 ft. with clear backboards and two parallel courts (of the same length but slightly narrower) with metal backboards. On the basketball courts will be stripes for six volleyball courts and three tennis courts. There are no plans now for putting in stripes for badminton courts.

Also included are a human performance laboratory (equipped with treadmills and the like), a dance studio (adjacent to the main gym, on the second level), a wrestling room, 14 single-occupancy staff rooms and a conference room.

## Scheduled games

Kerker added he has scheduled basketball and wrestling practices and games for next season in the current men's gym, but can switch them to the new facility if bleachers can be obtained.

Interestingly, one person who isn't as concerned about the bleacher situation as might be expected is Lumberjack basketball coach Dick Nicolai.

"I want to play there regardless," he said.

"Why an instructionally-related program shouldn't play on the best facilities available somehow seems rather ridiculous," he said.

Nicolai was slightly tongue-in-check in his comments about the kind of crowds the 'Jacks' would draw.

"It might start a whole new fad in basketball — sitting-room-only crowd around the floor," he said. "It might be the only gym in the country where you can stretch out on a cot to watch."

But he didn't mince any words in talking about the problems of getting bleachers.

## Gym only a structure

A gym is "only a concrete structure," he said, until it is utilized to its fullest — and HSU's new facility will achieve that level only when the bleachers are installed.

In that respect, he noted, "state officials will probably have their heads in the same places they usually do — and you can quote me on that." He emphasized that school officials are doing everything they can to get bleachers.

"How a bunch of turkeys can sit in their mahogany offices, balance their teacups on their pseudo-intellectual knees, and make decisions that affect us down here, I don't know," he said.

Another enthusiastic welcome to the new facility was given by wrestling coach Frank Cheek.

Cheek noted that "when we start thinking about a national tournament" (a "Utopian situation," he conceded), two gymnasiums would be necessary.

## Save hassles

On a more practical note, he said that having two facilities could solve a lot of schedule hassles.

Cheek noted what might happen if the two teams tried to play back-to-back one evening. The wrestling match might start at 7 p.m., and be over at 8:15, which would be fine — except, Cheek said, that it takes the basketball team about a half-hour to warm up, and he wondered how many people would want to stick around that long.

That situation might be helped if the wrestlers began their match at 6 p.m., but Cheek believed that would be "inconvenient for the community." The question, he said, then becomes, "Who goes first and who goes second?" Two gyms would provide an answer.

Louise Parsons, women's physical education chairman, is also enthusiastic about the facility.

## Facilities a joy

The new dressing and locker room, she said, "will be a joy to have." Women's locker and shower facilities are currently scattered out in the fieldhouse, women's swim locker and Gist Hall.

She was also happy with the "the increased number of special facilities," noting the dance room, the Human Performance Laboratory and the added classrooms. The latter, she said, will "make instruction much more effective."

She also likes the new gymnastics room, which will replace the "two tiny rooms" in Gist Hall which are currently being used.

## Sports roundup

### Track

Crippled by the loss of star sprinter Brian Miller, the Lumberjack tracksters managed a third-place finish in Far Western Conference track and field championships Saturday.

Chico State won the title with 180 points while Davis was second with 140. HSU totaled 123 points.

Miller, a top contender in the 100 and 220-yard sprints and a member of the 'Jacks 440 and mile relay teams, pulled a hamstring muscle in Friday's 100-yard dash trials. He was sidelined for the entire meet.

The Lumberjacks did manage three first place finishes in individual events.

Dan Mullens won the steeplechase in 9:00.8, one of the fastest times turned in the country this year, according to Hunt. Bob McGuire finished second.

Ross Ellis won the long jump with a leap of 23'-2 1/2". It was only the third time Ellis had tried the event.

Ron Elijah edged Chuck Smead in the three-mile run with a 14:05.4 clocking.

### Golf

The Humboldt State golfers finished fourth in

the Far Western Conference standings.

Sacramento State won the crown with 43 points followed by Chico State with 41 1/2, Davis with 30 and HSU with 23 1/2.

Jed Jennings finished fourth for the season with a 601 total. Jeff Walker shot a 71, tying for low gross score in Friday's final match at Rocklin's Whitney National course.

Walker finished with a 611 total for a sixth place finish on the season.

### Intramural swimming

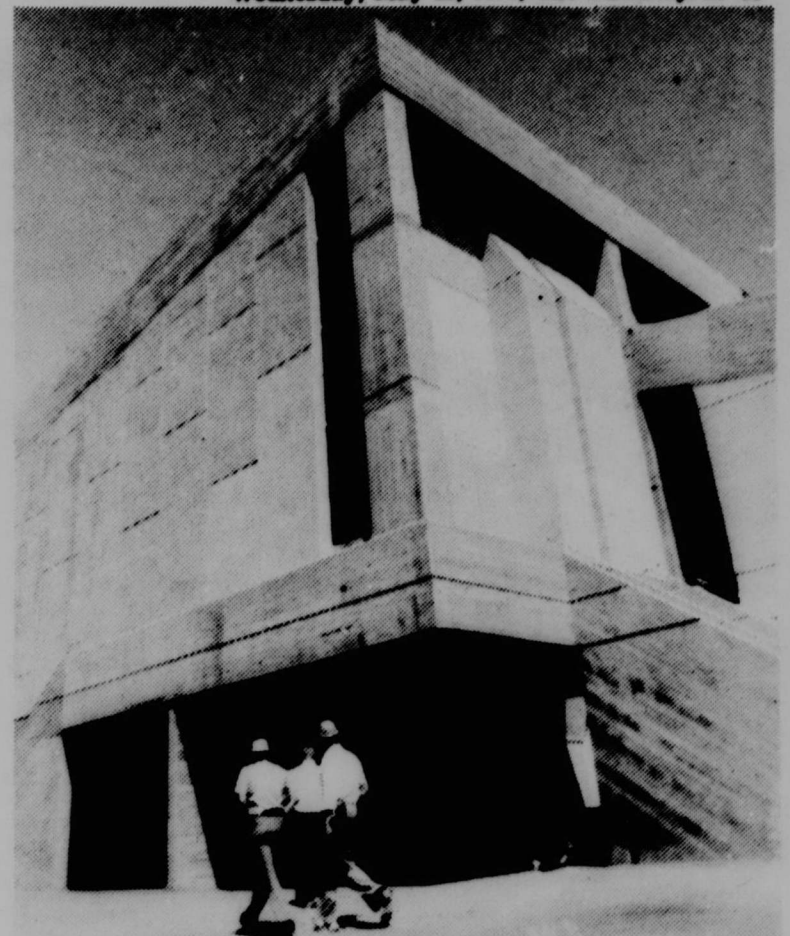
Former UCLA swimmer Glen Barker was the individual star in Friday's HSU intramural swim meet.

Barker won three events and shattered two meet records with victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Barker covered the 100 in 52.1 seconds and the 200 in 1:54.

Steve Jehley set a meet record, winning the 50-yard butterfly in 26.1 seconds while Steve Graner won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:37.1, also record time.

John Stocum won the men's diving, amassing a record 110.75 points.

The meet attracted more than 70 swimmers in 26 events for both men and women.



HSU's new physical education facility nears completion after 16 months of construction.

## The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

The next time the far Western Conference godfathers meet to discuss affairs of sport, somebody should quietly suggest volleyball be added to the intercollegiate program.

We're not talking now about that exercise in uncoordinated arm-waving immortalized by Frankie Avalon and Annette Bening in the beach classics.

Any similarity between the beach variety and the real thing is purely unfortunate. The gap between the two is about equal to the gap between swimming club ping pong and table tennis played by the Chinese when they stomped the Yanks.

The real volleyball is a fast, exciting and exhausting sport that both men and women can play.

### Final match at Munich

Maybe you recall catching the bone-chilling final match between the Korean and Russian women's teams in the recent Munich Olympics.

It was the closest thing to a wild west showdown since Ringo got his from Lorne Greene.

Two teams of six stand on opposite sides of a seven-foot net and shoot at each other with a white leather ball. The hard shots are called spikes, probably because they will go right through you. Yet the object is for the shootee to get in front of the shot, keep it from hitting the deck and set it up for his/her deputy to shoot it back.

Humboldt fielded both a men's and women's team this year and both were excellent under the direction of Barbara Van Putten. It was all quite unofficial, of course, but the men won three invitational tournaments against some stout southern competition while the women won the top spot in their unofficial league.

### Cost would be nominal

The cost of going official would be nominal with only balls, nets and officials needed.

The teams in the conference might even set their schedules to coincide with another sport, say tennis, so the squads could travel together, cutting costs even more.

Volleyball would give more students, especially women, the opportunity to compete on an intercollegiate level.

True, we don't NEED another sport desperately but since we already have this one, why not recognize it? Humboldt might even come up with a winner in something besides the body contact spectacles the settlers here in the Northwest Territories enjoy so much.

### And those are rare

That's right folks—no tackles, no crackback blocks, not even an elbow in the mouth. The only collision will be between teammates and those are rare.

It's not so bad. Really.

You'll get used to it.

Sawdust: Handkerchiefs ready, friends? Here it is. Former HSU football star Jim Dolcini is no longer world wristwrestling champ. He was dethroned last week by some Neanderthal creature on Wide World of Sports. Before he could be interviewed, the winner ate Bill Fleming's microphone and lumbered off into a nearby forest. Dolcini vowed he would beat the creature next year . . . Would you believe Athletic Director Ced Kinzer used to be a top flight gymnast? Well, believe it! He was also a pretty fair semipro baseball player . . . Cincinnati Bengal receiver Speedy Thomas thinks Humboldt County is the closest place next to heaven. You mean the sun doesn't shine there either? Tell me it isn't so Speedy . . .



## Campus calendar

### Wednesday

12-2 p.m. Lecture—John Burningham, Far East expert, question and answer period on China, University Center multipurpose room, sponsored by East Asian Colloquium.

8 p.m. Lecture—Carl C. Wilson, assistant director Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Berkeley, on current Oakland-Berkeley Hills fire disaster threat, Natural Resources Science Building.

### Thursday

8:30 p.m. Drama—"Winter's Tale" by Shakespeare, Sequoia Theater, \$.50 students and \$1.50 general, tickets or reservations from Sequoia Theater box office, 826-3559.

### Friday

7:30 & 10 p.m. Concert—John Hartford, noted "folk-rock" artist and song writer ("Gentle On My Mind"), in the Rathskeller, \$2.00, tickets available at the Information Desk in the University Center, 2 shows nightly.

8 p.m. Film—Marlon Brando in "The Wild One" and Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily," Founders Hall Auditorium, \$1.00, presented by The Film Cooperative.

7 p.m. Lecture—Richard Quan and Evelyn Yoshimura will show slides and a movie and answer questions on life in present day China, Science 135, sponsored by A.A.S.A.

### Saturday

7:30 & 10 p.m. Concert—John Hartford, see Friday.

8 p.m. Films—"The Wild One" and "What's Up Tiger Lily," see Friday.

### Monday

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

### Tuesday

8:30 p.m. Drama—Dramatic reading of Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve," in Founder's Hall Auditorium, sponsored by the French Club, free.

## Write on, readers

(Continued from page 5)

Two: Robert Dattel, State Highway Engineer 1120 'N' Street Sacramento, CA 95814

Three: James Moe, Director of Public Works Department of Public Works Sacramento, CA 95814

Tell these men that the citizens of Arcata have done everything in their power to legally stop the proposed freeway, including initiative petitions, electing two out of three council persons in the last election who ran on a "stop the freeway" platform, a council resolution to fix the safety problems of the present freeway, without the huge monstrosity proposed by the Highway Department, and voicing opposition at the last public hearing.

Also, as of last Thursday, the famed "signed legal document," which the city supposedly signed, giving the Highway Department the go-ahead could not be found in Arcata or Eureka.

Write to these people if you care.

Dan Sealy  
Wildlife

### Big typewriter

#### Editor's note:

This letter was received before the election but was held until now due to lack of space.

#### Editor:

We have tried to make this the most personal campaign that ever surfaced at HSU.

We went out of our ways to get more people, face to face, than either of our opponents.

We did not buy quarter of a page ads, at \$35 apiece, nor did we try to kiss bureaucratic tails,

such as The Lumberjack's, because we thought that was too Madison Avenue.

Instead of just trying to campaign with a name, we campaigned with a person. Every chance we had we made ourselves available to the public. These chances came at the Tower of Power concert, going door to door at major apartment complexes, dinner at the dormitory cafeteria and also with a table on campus. We offered them a printout, in hopes it would raise questions we would answer.

We did not set up our campaign in the sacred corridors of Nelson Hall nor did we try to persuade your bigwig typewriters of House 59.

Not that your comments were not enough but the fact that The Lumberjack failed to print an interview that was promised to appear in the May 2 edition and two paid ads for the same issue and failed to print the candidates photograph, still did not lose the enthusiasm of this committee.

John Pola

Candidate for ASB president

### Research help

#### Editor:

I am a history major at HSU. For a class in American Indian studies I am doing a paper on the status of the national minorities in the USSR and comparing their social position with that of the American Indian.

Can you give me any information on this subject or direct me to other sources—books, magazines, etc. or perhaps addresses to write to within the USSR?

Sincere thanks for any help.

Willie Ruckie

P.O. Box 315

Eureka, Calif. 95501

## McCloskey on Butler Valley

(Continued from front page)  
the area of the dam site from all angles.

#### Talks, presentations

The conference included talks and presentations about three areas of land use: flood control, water supply and recreational uses.

Planned as a public information meeting, the conference drew about 50 persons, 25 of whom took part in the presentations. Donna Hankins, of the Concerned Citizens Committee, called the turn out "frankly disappointing".

"It's as though there was a concerted effort to keep people from coming," she said. Hankins accused the news media of not publicizing the event, particularly McCloskey's speech.

Harriet Gray from the North Coast Environmental Center said she was disappointed in the limited number of groups represented.

#### Few people attend

Thomas S. Parsons, from the Center for Community Development, said there is "much local interest in the information generated" at such a meeting, although few people attend. "The center still gets requests for information from conferences held three years ago," Parsons said.

He said all talks were recorded and the information from this conference "will be a part of the final decision" on the dam.

Speakers at the conference included Supervisor Ray Peart, who said there must be a "stewardship of the land philosophy" used in connection with the natural resources of the

area. He said he favors a public vote on the dam issue which could not be held before Fall.

"It may be a year or two before the vote could be held," he said.

#### Urged holistic approach

Dr. F. Dean Freeland, HSU watershed management professor, spoke on flood control, urging a "holistic approach, using all means available," rather than rely only on dams for protection.

George Baumli, district engineer for the California Department of Water Resources, spoke on the question of flood protection.

He said the most effective forms of flood protection include both structures and other means of protection, such as building restrictions and flood insurance. Baumli said the federal government already has flood insurance programs, with revisions being considered.

A panel discussion by William Raffo, George Wingate and James Frazier, HSU watershed management graduate students, explored the role of watershed management in flood control.

#### Meet short term needs

They said the traditional methods of flood control—dams—have been built only to meet short term needs without considering the watershed as a total ecological unit. They said proper land management will permanently solve the problems a dam will not.

Economics Professor John Grobey and Linda M. Nicholson, master of economics from HSU, presented the findings of a population and economics projection carried out by

Nicholson as her master's thesis.

The report predicted a total population for Humboldt County in the year 2020 at between 106,800 and 124,000, with HSU having 9,000 students.

Dr. Terry Roelofs, HSU fisheries professor, told the results of a survey taken by students concerning fish spawning in the Mad River.

Roelofs said the loss of fish spawning potential if the spawning grounds were flooded behind the dam would be much greater than the number of fish which spawn there now. He said there is the possibility of the loss of certain characteristics of species of fish if the fish do not spawn naturally, but in controlled hatcheries.

Persons at the conference agreed there is still much to consider before any decision concerning the dam is made. Parsons called it a "technical and complex issue, and a human issue," which has no easy solution.

## Arcata clinic giving personal counseling

The Open Door Clinic in Arcata is offering personal counseling facilities every night from 6 to 9.

For further information, call 822-2957.

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