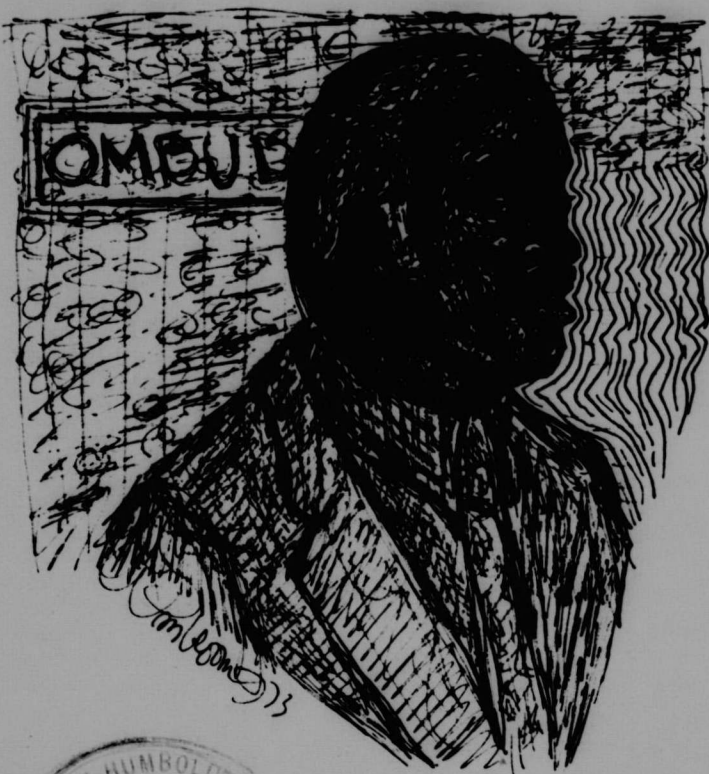


Ombudsman helps individuals, groups with problems



Earl Meneweather

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Wednesday, October 3, 1973

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

BVD proponents christen Eureka headquarters

by Arnie Braafadt

Proponents of construction of Butler Valley Dam (BVD) opened a campaign office last week.

The headquarters, managed by the Your Economic Survival Committee (YES), is located at 507 H St., Eureka.

Television cameras whirled last Tuesday while Eureka Mayor Gilbert S. Trood assisted bikini-clad Cindy C. Barsuglia into a plastic wading pool symbolizing Butler Valley Blue Lake. Barsuglia is an HSU freshman.

During interviews last week, YES committee members defended the project on grounds it will stimulate a stagnant economy, provide recreation for county residents and tourists, and offer effective flood control.

Economics Stressed

Economic considerations were stressed by committee members.

Jack Young of Young Ideas, a local public relations firm, manager of the committee's publicity campaign said jobs are a "crying need" in the county. He believes the lake created by BVD will bring millions of dollars in retail business revenue to the area.

Young, owner of Shipwreck, a Eureka tourist attraction, said municipal growth will require more water and insisted manufacturers will not invest in the area unless the dam is built to meet their water needs.

YES Committee Chairman Carl A. Del Grande termed the project "a shot in the arm for the economy."

"Without the water...there can

be no industrial growth of any kind," the Eureka bar owner added.

Ray E. Mast, committee member and former Eureka city councilman, concluded the issue is whether "the Humboldt area is going to grow anymore."

Taxes may rise

Mast, who is employed by Brizard-Matthews Machinery Co., said county taxes will increase "if we don't broaden our tax base."

The former county BVD advisory board member also said that all of the water at Ruth Dam is committed "except for 63,000 gallons a day." Ruth Dam is located upstream from the proposed BVD site and is the source of Eureka-Arcata water supplies.

He said the county would be obligated to pay back half the project's cost to the federal government over a 100 year period by sale of water and recreational fees.

Mast acknowledged, however, that county supervisors have discussed the possibility of increases in the property tax rate in the event of poor water sales. He also conceded there have been no industrial commitments for BVD water.

Labor support strong

Committee member Birl Yarbrough, business manager of Laborers Union Local 181, said local labor support for the project is strong.

He noted dam construction will take a minimum of seven years and said labor contracts will

by Guy Smith

It's the catch-all for HSU's unsolvable grievances and problems — the office of Ombudsman and Special Assistant to the President Earl W. Meneweather.

Ombudsman is a Swedish word meaning representative. Derived in the early 1800s, the ombudsman has been referred to as the people's watchdog.

Meneweather's job is to establish channels to receive and process requests, complaints and grievances of individuals and groups in the campus community and help find solutions and informal settlements to problems when he is asked to intervene.

The administrative position at HSU as well as other State colleges and universities, was established by the legislature in 1969. HSU's first ombudsman was Dr. Thomas M. Stipeck, who was succeeded by Meneweather in 1971.

In an interview last week, Meneweather said his position stresses two major themes, "What is best for the student and what is best for the University. Protection of the people and protection of property."

No problem too small

No problem is too large or too small to be brought to his attention, Meneweather said. "No problem is a problem if you can talk about it," Meneweather said. He said he has a 98 per cent success rate in solving problems and he credited this record to an excellent student-faculty relationship

and to a new grievance procedure concerning student academic complaints.

Problems and conflicts are solved by bringing together all the conflicting agents. Although Meneweather may hold an opinion on how to solve a particular conflict, he said his idea, is not the final word.

"Who in the hell has the answers? No one!" Meneweather exclaimed.

'Who in the hell has the answers?'

Meneweather strives to immediately see all those who come to his office, he said. He doesn't believe in forms. He said he may keep a person waiting, or speak for only five minutes, but when he says he'll see a person, he means it. "Sixty to 80 per cent of those persons who come in, I see right now," Meneweather said.

After becoming ombudsman, he took a three week course in

behavioral problem solving. Besides having an education in public relations and being able to talk with people, Meneweather said, an ombudsman must have compassion and optimism.

"It involves identifying conflict areas and taking affirmative action," he added.

Meneweather has had much experience identifying conflict areas and taking affirmative action. He has served as teacher

and administrator, head coach in all sports, manager, director and originator of Boys Club of America in Oakland for 10 years. Prior to joining HSU, he was principal of Ravenswood High School in East Palo Alto, an all Black high school.

Although Meneweather has been with the administration only two years, he is an old timer with the university.

(Continued on page 16)



Deadline: Oct. 7 Voter registration

See story, page 2

Backers agree the lake created by BVD would offer unlimited recreational benefits.

Young said the lake would be "within 30 minutes of Eureka...and tourism is going to be our number one industry."

Over 2360 acres, he said, would be inundated and the land made a "high usage area...We're going to take this land and put it in public ownership."

Young said the dam will provide more water for fishing but warned if the dam is not built the Mad River might be classified as "wild" (prohibiting dam construction).

Mast agreed with Young about the status of the area.

Trinity County resorts on sunny summer weekends.

Locals love water

"These are the people that love this (water recreation) and often can't afford to go to other counties," Del Grande said.

When questioned about involvement of local land owners and construction companies in project promotion Mast replied, "My company (Brizard-Matthews) has been in the forefront of everything that might help the future of Humboldt County." He said there are over 200 landowners in the BVD area and is hoping to print the ownership lists.

Del Grande said the group is

"going to work the precincts...we'll have a key man. There is no power like people power." He hopes the committee will grow "like a spiderweb."

No big profit

"I don't think there'll be any exorbitant profit made on the dam," Yarbrough said.

Young said he hopes the project "will be supported by the people who are going to benefit."

The committee, he said, "will budget from the day prior to the election back." Election day is Nov. 6.

Del Grande indicated the committee has organized a speakers bureau and will utilize all media.

Responding to a question about the student vote, Mast said he doesn't think the problem is the "local student."

"I don't think these students just blindly follow the preachings of the Northcoast Environmental Center. We're talking about the future of Humboldt County."

Although Mast admits raising Ruth Dam would be an alternative, he believes it isn't feasible.

"That would be the cheapest but how do you shut down the pulp mills for two years to do it?"

Committee members believe youth have been hurt by Humboldt County's economic problems more than most age groups.

"When you start losing your young people from the community it is going to die," Yarbrough said.

Mast and Del Grande, both long time residents, said their sons have moved out of the area.

Five days for voters to register for Nov. election

Students have five more days to register to vote in the Nov. 6 special elections. Registration deadline is midnight Oct. 7.

Since voter registration commenced at HSU two weeks ago, 1025 students have been added to county registration lists. Six hundred students registered Democratic, 125 Republican, 250 declined to state affiliation and 50 registered with minor parties.

During an interview last week, Daniel A. Cotter, commissioner for voter registration and education, said 15 "very active deputy registrars" are participating in the campus voter drive.

The sophomore oceanography major said he hopes at least 3,000 students will be registered. "At least that many are new (students) or have moved.

However, Cotter said many students haven't taken the time to register because of preoccupation with class schedules.

Cooperation from County Clerk Fred J. Moore Jr. has been excellent, he reported.

"I'd really like to see this campus involved in the community," Cotter said, adding he is convinced the issues of the upcoming election "should really motivate students."

He was referring to the Butler Valley Dam question and Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation initiative.

Cotter emphasized that students wishing to register should take advantage of the registration stations operating on campus through Friday.

A registration table will be staffed at the Kiosk from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Students may also register at the following campus locations.

Nelson Hall - rooms 113 and 210; University Center - information desk; University annex, room 103.

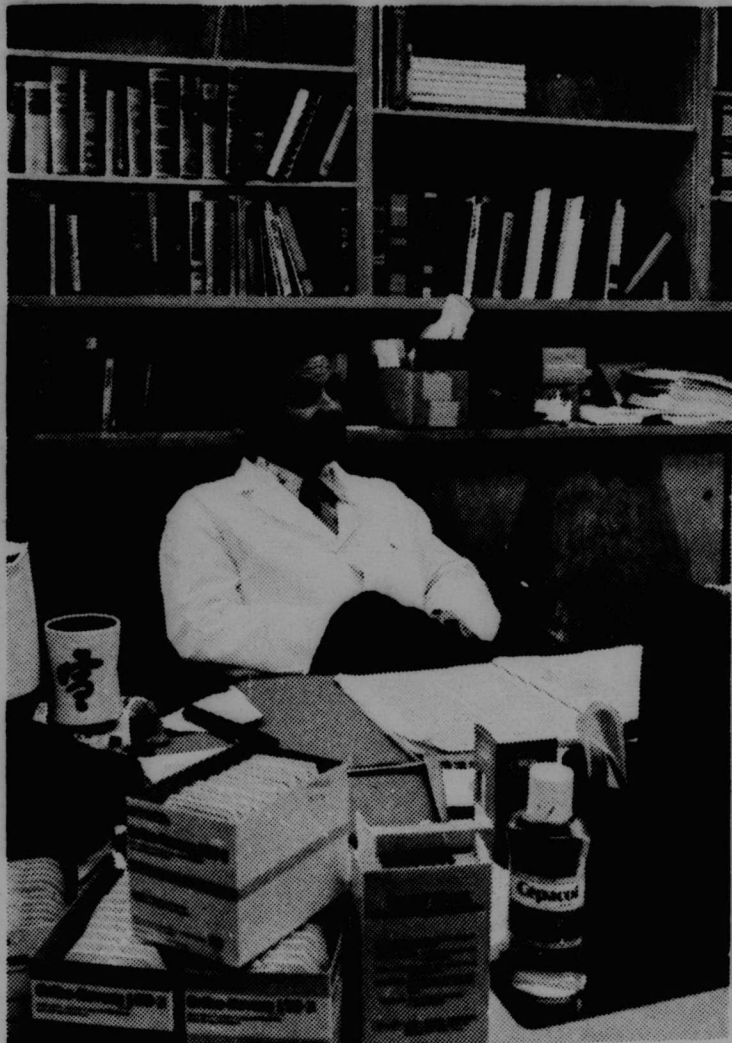
Off campus deputy registrars may be found at the International Peasant, the Camel, Recordworks and the Northcoast Environmental Center.

Persons who have changed their addresses within the county must reregister, or else return to their old precincts on election day.

Anyone who did not vote in last year's general election and was eliminated from county precinct lists must reregister.

Any U.S. citizen who will be 18 years old on election day may register to vote. Students may register to vote in Humboldt County if they have declared permanent residence here.

New health director brings island flavor



Dr. Norman C. Headley, new director of the student health center, has already implemented several new policies at the center and envisions more in the near future. He became a campus physician because he enjoys working with young people and didn't really care for the business side of private practice.

by Judy Hodgson

If you wander into the campus Health Center on a Friday, don't be surprised to find doctors, nurses and staff dressed in bright, cheery colors instead of the traditional white.

Why Fridays and why the crazy shirts?

It's part of a policy of change and involvement under the new director of the health center, Dr. Norman C. Headley.

Before coming to HSU, Headley was a staff physician for Kaiser medical group in Hawaii. Fridays are traditional days for Hawaiians to wear even more colorful, casual clothing than usual, and to relax and enjoy the company of others. So when Headley came to the redwoods, he brought his "aloha Fridays" with him.

Policies change

Some policies and personnel have changed as well as attitudes at the health center. In addition to the new director, the center has a new physician, Dr. Judith Schwedes. Dr. D.F. Ziegler and Dr. Ronald D. Evans continue to serve on the staff, and positions for two other physicians remain unfilled.

When asked about the quality of care available for students, Headley replied:

"I feel we have a very fine quality of health care and good physicians."

Headley said he became a campus physician because of the regular hours and the enjoyment of working with young people.

Didn't enjoy

"I didn't really enjoy running a business, and although private practice might pay two or three times as much, it's a lot of work dealing with staff, expenses, bookkeeping and other problems not related to practicing medicine," he said.

While the attitude of the health center in the past might have been to "mind one's own business," the current attitude seems to be one of involvement and integration into campus life.

"We want to be very available and responsive to students," Headley said. "We don't intend to be isolated."

Headley, a native Californian, entered college after serving two years in the Army. He majored in Music at San Francisco State before being lured into medicine.

Liked biology

"Actually, it was a biology lab I was taking," he said. "I found myself getting up in the morning to do lab work before my eight o'clock class."

Headley was in private practice for nine years in Placerville, California, dealing in everything from "babies to broken bones."

He took his residency in psychiatry after leaving private practice and then became the

director of a facility in Santa Rosa which trains family physicians. A family physician is a relatively new certification in California in

the same sense that pediatricians or gynecologists are certified.

A family physician is similar to a general practitioner in some respects, but different in that they are specialized, or have advanced training in family practice.

"They are more of a primary physician. When someone needs brain surgery, obviously the patient is referred to a specialist."

Headley worked in Hawaii for one year before coming to HSU with his wife of one month, Michele. Ms. Headley teaches English at the College of the Redwoods. Headley has three daughters from a previous marriage.

Adds services

The Health Center has two new services this year—an extensive health insurance policy for students and their families and a flu immunization program.

Brochures on the Blue Shield policy are available from Billie R. Dean at the Center. Deadline for application is Oct. 16.

The Center will also offer a flu shot clinic throughout October on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. This clinic will be open to students and faculty at no charge, spouses will be charged a minimal fee. Those receiving flu shots for the first time will need two

shots to be fully immune; the second shot can be obtained on the same days throughout December.

The Health Center is also looking into the feasibility and safety of the IUD (intrauterine device) to add to the other methods of birth control already provided.

In working for greater rapport with students, the Center plans on conducting a first-aid course for persons living in the dorms. The course will include how to deal with nose bleeds, respiratory and intestinal problems and bandaging.

"Students don't need to feel helpless when the Health Center is closed," Headley said.

The Center is continuing its regular services of examinations, emergency first aid, x-rays and dispensing medications. The Center is a limited treatment facility. When it confronts a problem it isn't set up to handle, it refers the patient to a local hospital.

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First woman doctor hired

This year, for the first time, the student Health Center has a half-time woman physician, Dr. Judith Schwedes.

"When some of the female students find out we have a woman doctor, they won't have anyone else," said Sara E. Jordan, administrative staff member.

"She will be well-liked," agreed Dr. Norman C. Headley, health director. "We're delighted to have her."

Schwedes is a general practitioner, primarily interested in community medicine, especially pediatrics.

Originally from upstate New York, she attended medical school in Los Angeles and took her residency in pediatrics last July.

She feels pediatrics is one of the "most optimistic" fields of practice.

"Most children have curable diseases," she said.

Schwedes has had some ex-

perience working in birth control, venereal disease, prenatal and post partum care at a free clinic in Los Angeles.

"I don't know why it is assumed I am primarily a gynecologist," she said.

Works at Clinic

Schwedes was persuaded to come to Arcata by Ira Blatt, former administrator of the Humboldt Open Door Clinic, to work for the clinic in community medicine. She directs a weekly pediatrics clinic and a well-baby clinic twice a month.

Her plans also include participating in nutrition classes and the mobile clinic which will serve outlying areas of Humboldt county.

Schwedes hopes to return to southern California next year to do further work in community medicine at the Martin Luther King Hospital.

As to her popularity among female students, she seems a bit surprised, but said, "I enjoy working with women."

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Counseling Center 'branching out,' offers program variety to students

by Bob Lee

The HSU counseling center sees its job as an educational process in which individuals learn more about themselves—their feelings, their behavior and their relationships with others.

Many share the misconception that persons who seek counseling are not mentally healthy. According to Don Latosky, interim director of the center, "At one time or another almost everybody could benefit from some kind of counseling."

"There's nothing degrading about seeking another person's opinion or help", Latosky said. "There's no shame in needing somebody to help you out."

With a staff of six counselors and three interns the HSU counseling center offers its services to any student. The counselors are Don Latosky, Bill Aubrey, Lois Lima, Barbara Wallace, Russ Munsell and Darlene Morel. The interns (paid members of the staff in training) are Debra Fitzgerald, Julie Glimpse and Terry McCarthy.

Just walk in

"A student should come to the counseling center when there is some concern he wants to talk to somebody about," Latosky said, "when he needs to talk to somebody outside of his own situation. He should walk in and indicate that he'd like to see somebody on the staff."

No longer is the counseling center limited to "one-on-one" individual counseling. Among the

other services provided are couples counseling, group counseling, outreach counseling (communication groups), teaching, professional training, paraprofessional training, committee work, selective service and drug problem counseling. Last year the center handled 1,849 individual counseling appointments. Latosky said at least twice that number utilized the center through its various other programs.

No purpose before '67

"The counseling center was the odd-job man for the campus before 1967," Latosky said. "It had no real central purpose or mission. Then came a big staff changeover in '67."

"The major problem of the counseling center in the past has been a lack of publicity," Latosky said. "We really want to become known and understood by the students, faculty and administration."

"This year we're trying to make a real attempt to go out and tell people what we can do, and make the connection with their needs."

"There's something special about colleges; some special potential," Latosky said. "The entire learning process of learning about yourself and other people gives you a chance to grow a lot."

"College provides you with an opportunity to be together with people you can learn from."

Hobbit's bazaar to be held in park

HSU students and Arcata residents will have the opportunity to mingle under very pleasant circumstances this Saturday in Arcata's Redwood Park.

The Hobbit's Bazaar, sponsored by Autumn Skies Productions, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Described as a chance for new and returning students and persons from the community to meet each other, the bazaar will feature entertainment and food.

Scheduled to be part of the bazaar are a jazz band, dancers, some one act plays, crafts booths, and speakers. There will also be a voter registration table and a community information center.

Persons who would like more information, or are interested in having a booth in the crafts fair, can call 822-6719.

The promoters have asked, so that a good time may be had by all, that alcohol and dogs not be brought to the bazaar. Also, since parking at the park is limited, persons either walk, bicycle or arrange car pools. Redwood Park is located at the east end of 14th Street.



Taj Mahal told his audience last Saturday night that nobody left one of his concerts unsatisfied. Few of the more than 2,000 persons who wedged themselves into the East Gym that night seemed to disagree with him after it was over.

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Editor's viewpoint

Trustee coverup

One of the ongoing functions of the Board of Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges is to appoint replacements for presidents who resign or retire from the 19 campuses in the system.

One of the ongoing functions of the office of vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs (presently occupied by C. Mansel Keene) is to maintain a list of potential replacements, since few college presidents remain in office for 23 years, as did HSU's Cornelius H. Siemens.

Drawing upon this list, Keene interviews candidates for a particular opening, such as president of HSU, and relays his information to the advisory committee selected to, supposedly, provide local input into the choosing process.

The advisory committee, or "rainbow" committee, is made up of two trustees, the chancellor, Vice Chancellor Keene, chairman of the board of trustees, a president from some other campus (Chico, in this case), a member of the president's advisory board (Walter W. Dolfini, M.D.) and three members selected by the academic senate of the affected campus (two faculty and one student were selected here).

This rainbow committee reviews the list of candidates given it by Keene and recommends acceptable choices to the trustees.

Usually—in fact, in every case until the search for Siemens' successor began—the trustees appoint one of the recommended candidates.

In HSU's case, the rainbow committee recommended three persons to the board in June. Though no names have been officially released, Milton Dobkin, HSU vice president for academic affairs, has been mentioned frequently as a probable contender.

The trustees interviewed the candidates in July, but reached no decision. At least, they announced no decision.

Some faculty members suspect the trustees want someone who did not survive the rainbow committee's screening process. Instead of rejecting the recommended candidates outright and thus alienating faculty sensitive about the seriousness of their participation in the process, the board possibly decided to ask for more candidates, pretending the original three are still viable candidates.

In this way, the trustees might be able to restore their favorite to the list without telling the rainbow committee it has no real voice in the matter.

One of the three candidates has accepted a position elsewhere. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke on Sept. 10 assured the committee the remaining two are still under consideration. He said the committee's role is meaningful and no new slate of candidates will be sent to the trustees without its approval.

However, faculty members are reluctant to accept this assurance after a rather shady shuffle used by the trustees to get their way in choosing a president for San Francisco State University recently.

In that situation, the board accused faculty of leaking information to the press and thus rationalized eliminating them from the process. Faculty deny the accusation.

Robert E. Dickerson, economics chairman and committee member, says "I won't play games." Ideally, Dickerson would like the trustees to dispel his doubts by 1) openly rejecting the candidates and stating why or 2) explaining why, if the candidates are not rejects, one of them has not been appointed president of HSU.

Meanwhile, Dobkin has been placed in the uncomfortable position of being named acting president while he is still officially a candidate but unofficially under a cloud. If he truly is still a viable candidate, the experience of assuming the presidential duties in the interim can only add to his qualifications.

But if the suspicion is accurate that he has been quietly blackballed by the trustees in favor of some as yet unrecommended person, he is spinning his wheels.

The trustees have botched it. Further covering up will only exacerbate the frustration. It's time to air the honest truth.



Letters

Updating left out

It has come to my attention that there is an inaccuracy in the "Arcata Bars" article written by me last spring for the Osprey supplement of The Lumberjack and published in the Sept. 19 "Survival" edition of The Lumberjack.

Contrary to what was implied in the article, the atmosphere of the "Alibi" is no longer one in which only Archie Bunker and his buddies would feel welcome. This change apparently occurred after the article was researched and written last spring. I have been told by students and faculty that members of the college community are now perfectly welcome there.

Fortunately, someone on The Lumberjack staff was sufficiently awake to update the reference to the former Dan and Jerry's (now Jambalaya). However, in all fairness to the current owners and management of The Alibi, a little more updating should have been done on an article I had no idea

was going to appear in a September issue of The Lumberjack.

I am not trying to fix the blame on others, but merely attempting to explain what happened.

Gene Aker
journalism major

Traffic solution

Every day there are terrific traffic jams caused by hundreds of cars trying to get to campus. Even when you get on campus, it's hard to find a place to park. If more people would walk, ride bicycles, or share rides to campus this problem would be greatly reduced.

This problem will get much worse, though, when it starts raining and everyone wants to drive to school and park as close to his destination as possible. One solution that all too few students, faculty, and staff have used is the car pools organized by project respond of Y.E.S.

If more people use this program, there will be less congestion, cleaner air, and money saved on

gas and parking permits.

There is a special car pool parking permit that can be moved from car to car, enabling several people to share the cost. To sign up to join a car pool, come to Y.E.S., house 57, behind the library. If you can't walk or ride a bicycle to campus, at least share a ride with a friend.

Tim Mallory
Director, Project Respond

Boxing class

A beginning boxing team is possible Winter quarter if enough interest is shown to Dr. Kerker. If you're interested, please talk to him. Maybe we can have a class or even a team, like Chico Uni!

James D. Prince
Psychology Major

Wine boycott

The United Farm Workers are engaged in a critical struggle on the West Coast. The Teamsters are attempting by a variety of devices to muscle Cesar Chavez out of the migrant labor picture.

Responsible union leaders across the country have been appalled at the way in which the growers and the Teamsters have worked in collusion against the field laborers' best interests.

It would help the United Farm Workers cause if pressure could be applied to Gallo Wine products. This corporation has repeatedly rejected the idea of free union elections. It is siding with the Teamsters against the workers Chavez represents.

I appeal to you and your readers to boycott Gallo Wines as well as non-union lettuce and grapes. We must make the Gallo Corporation aware of consumer resistance to their labor policies.

More information is available on request. Thank you for giving this matter your support.

Ernest T. Campbell, chairman
New York Interfaith Committee
To Aid Migrant Farmworkers

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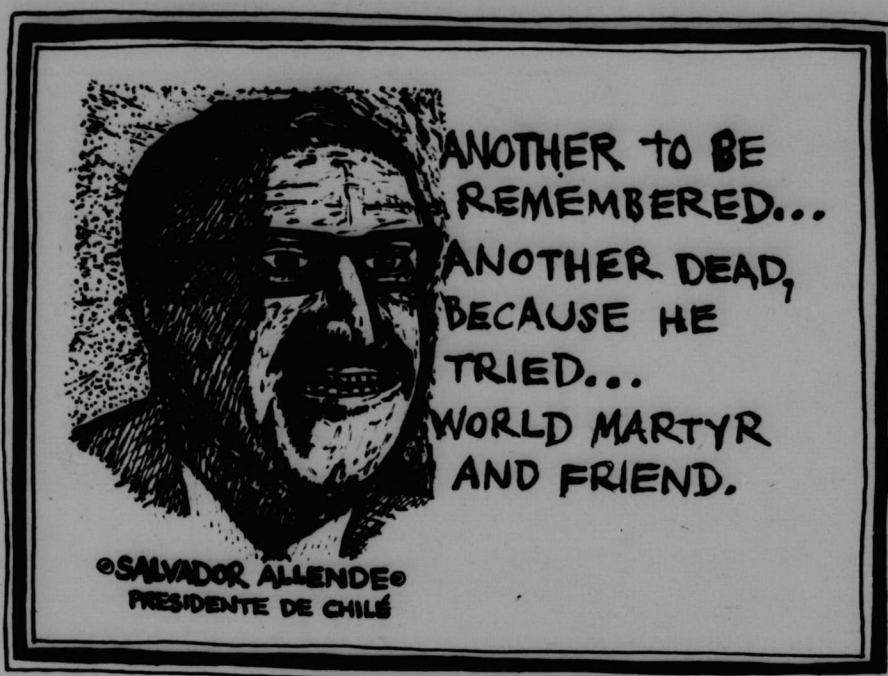
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Perspectives

An opinion page open to all



Women

Welcome to Women's Center

As Coordinator of Women's Studies, I extend my welcome to all HSU women-staff, students and faculty. Several new facilities and services are available. I invite you to explore these opportunities.

Women's Center

The Women's Center (WC), located in House 55, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Women's Studies courses will be in room 103. Medical and psychological counseling sessions will be regularly scheduled and announced in this column.

Individual appointments may be made by calling 826-3146, the Student Health Service or 826-3236, the Counseling Center. Several proposals are under consideration for services related to female hygiene; birth control, pregnancy, abortion, family planning, aging and overweight.

Room 102 is a resource and reading room containing current journals, newsletters, pamphlets and books pertinent to Women's Studies. The materials may be used by the public in the Center.

Donations of money or materials for the resource room are welcome and needed. Contact me in room 102A or call 826-4925.

This is a women's center; it is here to serve your needs.

Women's Association

The HSU Women's Association is composed of students, staff and faculty women. It is designed to give continuing direction to an all-institutional program for women, and will handle complaints and administer periodic reviews of the programs and policies.

The 1973-74 elected student, staff and faculty Executive Board members are Robin Perry, Dotie Dungan and Kathryn Corbett, respectively.

The weekly business of this association will be regularly summarized in this column. If you have an academic, administrative, personal or employment problem, the Association is for you.

Faculty Women's Club

This group includes all full and part-time faculty women. The group meets formally three times annually and informally meets each Monday noon in WC 103 for a "brown bag" luncheon.

The Faculty Women's Club promotes interaction between faculty women and finances an annual project related to Women's Studies. Last year the group chose to support the resource room in the Women's Center.

Evelyn Dieke, physical education, is president. Other officers are Kay Chaffey, physical education; Nancy Frost, home economics; and Hazel Hagne, education.

Women's Studies

Several women's courses are available for General Education (GE), elective and special-major credit for both continuing and transfer students.

Students may begin the GE program fall and winter quarters only. Students may declare participation in Women's Studies to me during her or his first quarter in the program.

Junior college transfers may take the program for 10 units of GE. This program is open to both men and women. More detailed information on the program is available at the office of Interdisciplinary Studies in House 53.

The 1973-74 Women's Studies faculty will offer Sociology of Women, Psychology of Women, Introduction to Women's Studies, and History of Women in America.

Body Image and Woman's Movement Role, The Rhetoric of Women's Liberation, Planning and Development of Women's Studies and Selected Topics in Women's Studies will also be offered.

New university courses must be approved by the Women's Studies students and faculty before becoming a part of the Women's Studies program.

Invitation to Department Chairmen

All department chairmen are welcome to schedule a meeting in the Center to discuss the role of women in their department and profession. Contact me to arrange scheduling and publicity.

Meetings Weekly

Mondays at noon in WC 103--"brown bag" luncheon for faculty women.

Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10 a.m. in WC 103--Women's Studies faculty meeting.

Wednesdays, noon in WC 103--Women's Association meeting. Starts today.

Today--Book buying representatives from each of the Women's Studies classes meet to discuss at 1 p.m. in WC 102B.

Tomorrow--Meeting at noon in WC 102 for older women returning to school interested in consciousness raising groups. At 2 p.m. in WC 103 and Monday at 1 p.m. in women with interest in consciousness raising groups will meet.

Announcements

Personal needs can be posted on the bulletin boards next to WC 102A.

Counseling for older women returning to school is available MWF 9 to 11 a.m. or by appointment. Contact Deborah Fitzgerald or Marie Welsh at 826-3236.

There are openings for ten persons in a weight control group. Sign-up in the Counseling Center, AD 213.

Seats are available in all sections of IS 101, Planning and Development of Women's Studies. The course is taught as a regular and extension course (\$17.25 fee). Special majors should sign up for the Thursday, 10 a.m. section.

These are but a few of the ways in which campus women hope to relate to you. Life at the Women's Center is both exhilarating and exhausting as we experience a meaningful merger of academic disciplines, campus services and women's needs. I welcome your suggestions and participation.

Kathy Marshall
Coordinator of Women's Studies

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Campus offered film varieties

by Brian Alexander

Steve Newmark, Film Co-op director, on audiences: "I really get a charge out of knowing I'm showing something no one in the audience has seen or heard about and probably will never be able to see again."

Steve Newmark, on audiences who walk out after the first film in a double-bill showing: "I get so pissed at that—people just don't realize all the effort involved in producing a film."

Newmark is looking for a special kind of audience.

He wants people serious enough to stay after his showings and discuss them. Why did they like the movie, or why not? Bad acting, inspiring sets and scenery, innovative filming, shallow theme, solid plot, action, suspense?

But he hasn't had much luck with rap sessions in his few months as head of the co-op (right now he and his wife are the co-op, but he's open to joiners.)

Lecturing people is a bummer
"Sometimes I end up lecturing people and that's a bummer," he said.

On the other hand, he wants viewers open-minded enough to accept and appreciate obscure films, sometimes experimental, often low-budget and occasionally just plain bad productions (although he insists there is something good or at least unique in every film).

Newmark refuses to rely on reviewers or the old favorites when booking films. He relates his actions to his disdain toward literary reading lists.

He says everyone comes from schools with packaged reading lists and they've all read the Odyssey, but no one has explored the hidden tomes of forgotten gold, the serendipitous encounters.

Newmark believes in taking the bad with the good.

"If all I ever watched was good films, I'd get a really distorted idea of film-making." He says the bottom 97 per cent—the junk films—are necessary to understand and appreciate the good films.

Last year, Newmark focused on old time favorites such as the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields and Humphrey Bogart. He believes pictures from the '30's and '40's reflect the experimentation in the young industry which established the standard techniques of today, such as blurring the image to indicate a flashback or memory sequence.

Humphrey Bogart and Lenny Bruce will appear

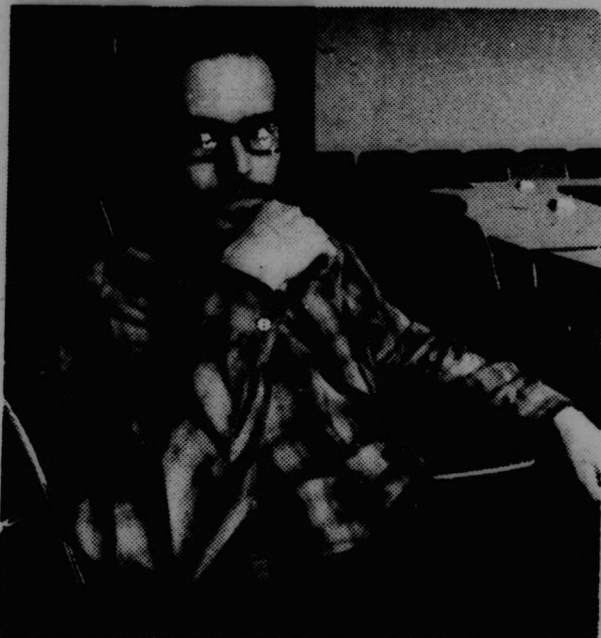
This year, the co-op will offer some different types of films, such as a science fiction double bill, "An Hour With Lenny Bruce," "Murder My Sweet" and, of course, Humphrey Bogart in "The Desperate Hours" in a benefit showing for the Arcata Food Cooperative.

The Bogart benefit will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium, admission \$1.

Another new approach Newmark is trying is a foreign film series, to start Oct.

18 with "The White Sheik" by Federico Fellini. The series of five films will be shown on Thursday evenings—\$5 membership cards must be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

Only members will be admitted to the foreign series, which includes "Los Olvidados," "Yojimbo," "Alphaville" and "Shame."



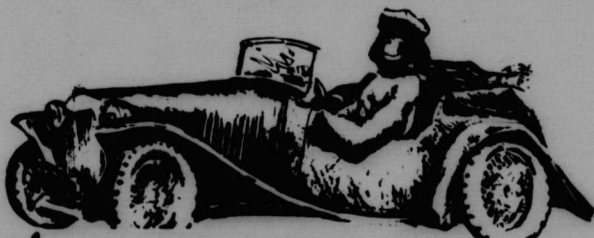
Steve Newmark is the director of the film co-op on campus. He believes that persons should be exposed to the bad as well as the good films, so that they will appreciate the good films that much more. The co-op is sponsoring a benefit showing of Bogart's "The Desperate Hours" Friday and Saturday nights.

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Pickers here urge Safeway to patronize Chavez union

By John Humphreys

In case you haven't yet noticed the people picketing local Safeway stores no doubt you soon will. The pickets, part of the Humboldt Farmworkers Support Committee (HFWSC), are protesting Safeway's buying and retailing non union picked produce. The local group is affiliated with Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers Union.

Mel Tasch, a spokesman for HFWSC, said the group has been picketing other Safeway stores in the area as well as the Arcata store. He emphasized that shoppers wishing to support the Chavez union's organizing efforts should at least boycott Safeway lettuce and produce even if they can't stop shopping at the store altogether.

Safeway is one of the largest buyers and retailers of non union picked produce in the state. The statewide boycott against Safeway is aimed at forcing the food chain to carry only union picked produce, a move that would virtually force growers to cease their opposition to the United Farmworkers.

Health Enhanced

Chavez's union, beginning in 1962, organized a substantial portion of California's farmworkers into an AFL-CIO union. Before Chavez organized farmworkers their standard of living, health and life expectancy were often unbelievably low. Chavez's union demanded and obtained for its workers a living wage, regular rest breaks, toilets in the fields and other humane labor practices.

Many United Farmworkers contracts with growers expired this year. The growers, never sympathetic to Chavez, began signing contracts with the Teamsters Union which was anxious to expand its scope of operation and claimed it more truly represented the farmworkers than did the Chavez union.

The jurisdictional dispute between the two unions flared into violence this summer. Chavez, a disciple of non violence, pulled his pickets out of the fields and announced the union will concentrate on a boycott of stores selling produce not picked by the United Farmworkers.

Tasch explained people supporting the boycott should save their grocery receipts from stores other than Safeway for a

Flu shots offered by health service

Flu shots may be obtained at the Health Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during October.

Students, spouses, faculty and staff are eligible, although non-students will be charged \$1.50 per shot. A second shot will be available during the first two weeks of December. The second shot is required if an individual has never received flu shots.

Draft help times set

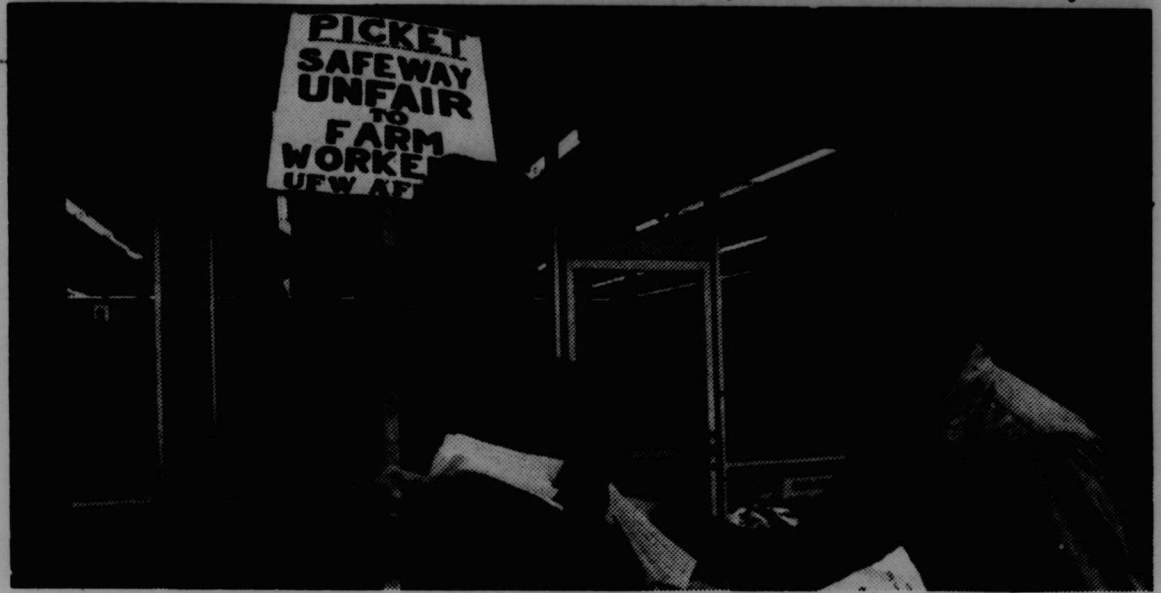
Draft counseling is available at the Open Door Clinic in Arcata Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m.

The counseling is also available Thursday afternoons by appointment and in case of emergency. The clinic is located at 1000 8th St., telephone 22-2957.

month's period and then present the receipts to the manager of their local Safeway branch. In this way, he explained, HFWSC hopes to convince Safeway it is losing money by retailing non union produce.

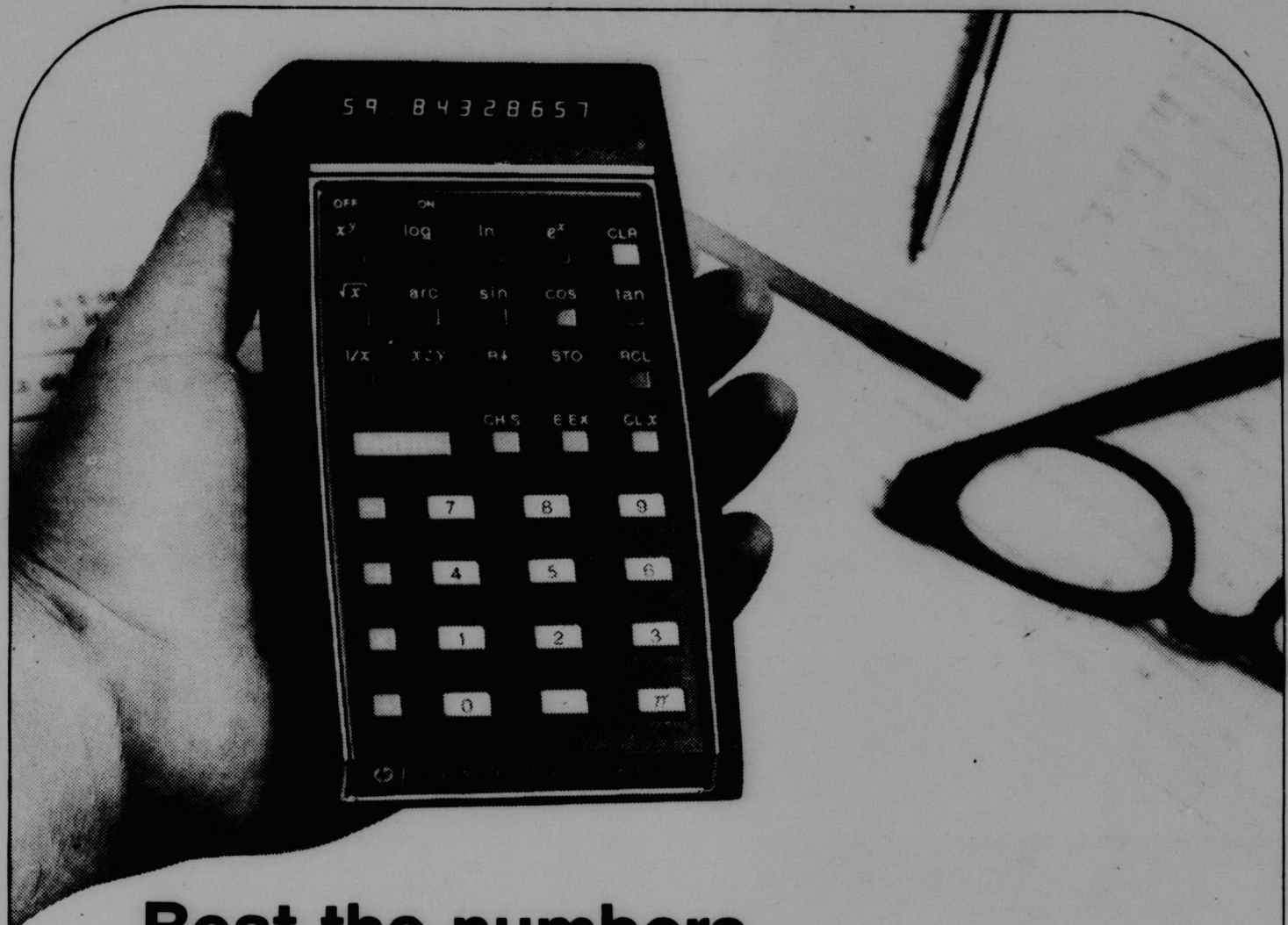
Safeway's position is that the dispute between the Teamsters and Chavez is a jurisdictional one between two unions and that as an independent retailer Safeway has no business taking a stand either way.

The Farmworkers Union replies that as the major buyer of non union produce in California, Safeway is automatically involved in the dispute.



Supporters of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union are continuing to

ask shoppers to boycott Safeway because it sells non-UFW produce.



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Photographer
Rodney Ernst

State schools chief wants

by Harry C. Gilbert

Dr. Wilson C. Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke at HSU Friday night and called for changes in the grading system, individualized instruction in the lower grades, and strengthening of "early childhood" educational programs.

Riles addressed an audience of about 400 persons, mostly Humboldt County teachers, in Sequoia Theater. He was keynote speaker for the second annual Humboldt County Education Conference.

"How do you evaluate feelings? How do you eliminate feelings?" he asked, referring to grading methods. "It's easy to tell if a column of figures is added correctly, but you have to look at many, many dimensions."

In an interview after the lecture, Riles expanded on his ideas.

"(The grading system) is a serious problem that I've never been able to find the right answers to. It depends on who's grading."

Evaluate performance

Riles said he wants to initiate a program that evaluates performance, not merely what a student writes on a piece of paper. He said he has no specific legislative proposals, but his staff continues to work on the problem.

Riles appeared to think the major grading problem is in the high school and lower grades. Because of legislative action the state has no uniform standards of high school graduating requirements. Riles said he was working with Oregon on a "very, very, very different (type program)."

"What should a person be able to do to function in society? Can you fill out a job application? Can you add up a grocery list? Can you fill out a 1040—we all hate 1040s." Those are the types of things a high school graduate should be able to do, Riles said.

"Another thing we want people to understand—when we set minimums, we mean minimums, not maximums. 'We

want the student to go as high as he can."

In his speech the 56-year-old superintendent discussed individualized instruction.

"The concept is more accepted than the practice because it's so easy to treat everyone the same." That violates every principle of growth and development, he said.

Sometimes even parents are guilty.

"All the child psych I studied as a professional as a parent somehow went out the window."

He cited as an example how a neighbor's year-and-a-half-old child began walking sooner than Riles' 9-month-old child. Riles, the father, expected his child to walk, too.

"After all, wasn't he a Riles?" he said, removing his glasses and leaning over the podium. The audience laughed.

Each child is different and instructors should tailor work to the student's needs, Riles said. "If we have a lot of money, then we hire more teachers."

Failing that, other methods must be employed whereby a teacher "becomes a manager as well as a teacher." These methods include using organized volunteers, especially college and high school students.

"Unorganized volunteers will drive you batty. The first thing you have to do is call someone to organize the volunteers."

"If we are able to do it (individualize instruction), we can work through many problems."

Don't categorize

"We are now putting people into categories. If we individualize, we don't need categories," Riles said. And a child who doesn't fit a category is a problem.

"What about a gifted child? I don't know what a gifted child is," Riles said, raising his voice.

"What about creativity—a child who solves a problem in an unorthodox way—is that gifted or is that a threat to us?"

Riles said if teachers tailor classes to



Although State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Wilson C. Riles has to deal daily with the realities of supervising the educational system of the most populous state in the nation, he still has not lost sight of the true purpose and value of education itself. When he spoke here Friday night, he expressed his discontent with the present grading system and the lack of individualized instruction, particularly at the elementary level.



wants progress to continue

the needs of each person "maybe we will begin to let youngsters bloom on their own."

Another area Riles discussed was early childhood education, teaching in the first three grades.

Involve parents

Techniques of the program are individualized instruction, lowering the adult-pupil ratio and involving parents in the process, Riles explained.

"It's easy for me to say this," Riles said, "but it isn't easy if it hasn't been done before."

He said early childhood programs were used in 12 per cent of California schools since the legislature allocated \$25 million for the program.

"If we can demonstrate a job can be done, we can build credibility and support." Then the program can be expanded to the middle grades, Riles said.

Riles said the committee studied early education plans for six months and then took its proposal to the state board of education and the legislature.

The schools chief also had something to say about committees.

Set target dates

"I'm one (who believes) we set time limits on committees and task forces. Otherwise they never run out." He said if a committee was given three years to do a job, it would take three years, but if given a month, would produce the job in a month.

During the interview, Riles commented on the new credential requirements set forth in the Ryan bill. He said the bill probably will not cause a drop in the number of graduating teachers, but the new law "may have detrimental effects." He said all education methods courses have been eliminated from the curriculum, while leaving only theory courses such as political science.

No methods courses

He said in the old system there were

too many "how to" courses but the Ryan bill "goes too far the other way." He said he was "very dubious" about the recently enacted legislation and would like to see changes.

Commenting on the legislature, Riles said two-year legislative sessions have caused a higher workload for his staff. Time is not sufficient to implement new laws plus keeping track of the daily sessions and committee meetings, he said.

The slightly-graying man from Louisiana also discussed presidential selection for the HSU campus.

Work with committee

"As a trustee, I will do everything I can to work with the committee established and try to solve problems in a very equitable way.

"We can't pick someone from Sacramento (and expect the campus to accept him)."

In his speech, Riles also mentioned school administration, saying "good management is the backbone of a good educational system. A teacher cannot function if the broad needs of the school are not faced."

He said management persons don't communicate with program persons, that "business people think program people are naive and program people feel management is being arbitrary."

He said as a teacher he felt management persons were not fair and should not make "program decisions."

He suggested cooperation between the two groups might solve problems and help the educational system accomplish its goal.

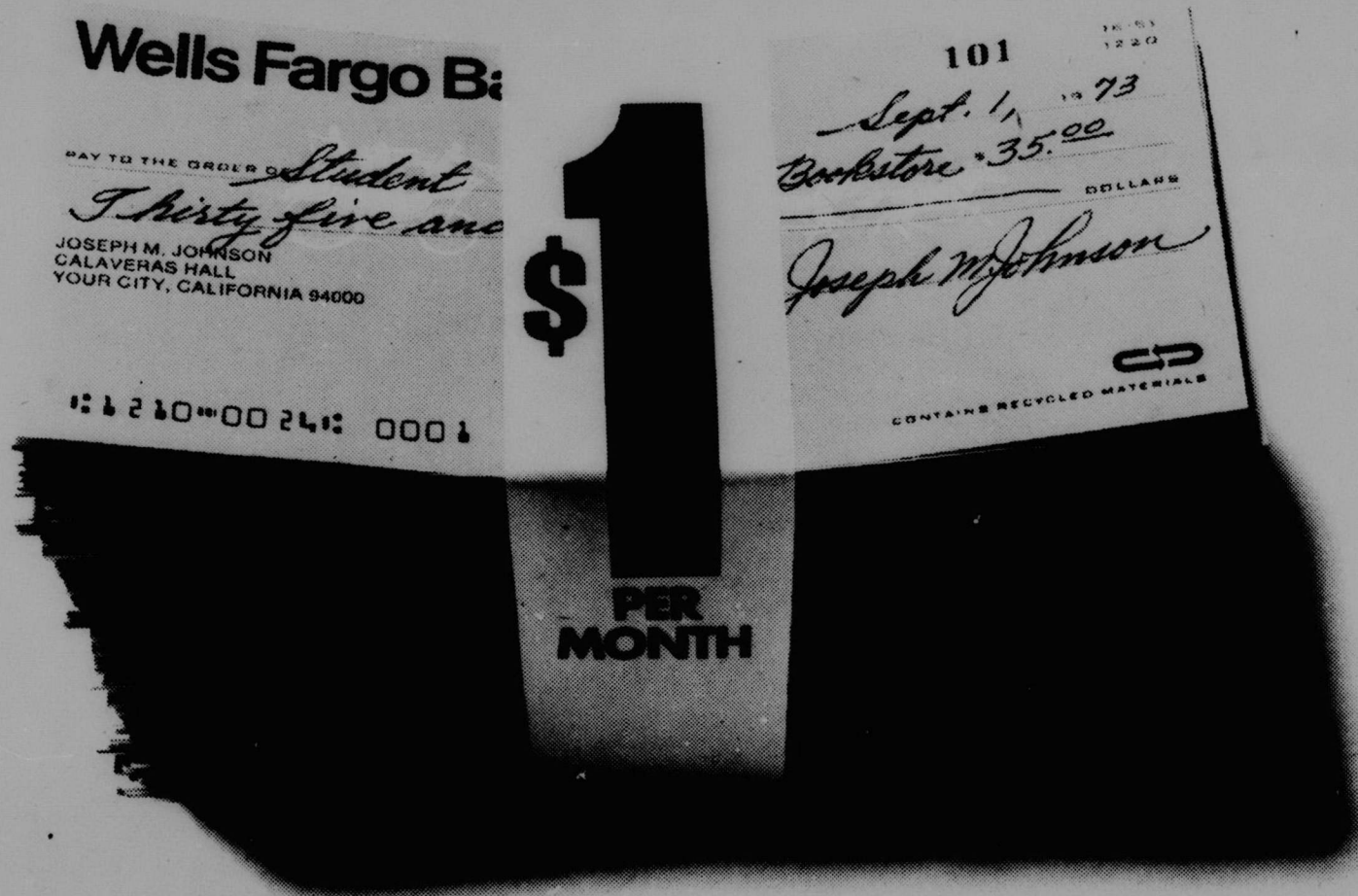
"Our ultimate goal is to serve the child as a single individual as he grows," Riles said. "Educators will never control the child—the child has something to say about his future."

"We must listen to the child, learning from him the natural innocent wisdom which only he possesses."



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The Alibi, located on the Arcata Plaza, was the subject of a recent intensive investigation by The Lumberjack. However, all appeared to be satisfactory—very satisfactory.

New bar image investigated

According to Elaine K. Lake, owner of Arcata's The Alibi bar, the red carpet is out to students. Lake called The Lumberjack to complain about what she felt was an unfair description of The Alibi as an Archie Bunker type bar in the September 19 issue of the paper.

After a check of the bar's facilities, Lumberjack staff members on assignment and other HSU students found the red carpet. It is on the walls and ceilings of the women's restroom.

The bar patrons were not hostile. They were friendly. Even the man with the rifle was friendly.

The innkeeper was fast and made good drinks. Someone said the drinks were cheaper than in many local establishments.

The Alibi is a bar-type bar. There are a few booths and many stools, and lunches are served.

Hustlers can shoot pool while the innkeeper rolls dice with patrons. Juke box entertainment ranges from Elvis Presley to John Denver, but there is no hard rock.

The only nudie above the bar is surrounded by a bunch of real dogs.

The investigative committee agreed The Alibi is not a bad place, but probably best if you bring your own party.

New director named for campus vets

The HSU Veteran's Organization has announced the selection of its new coordinator, Luke Petriccione. His office is located in House 36 on the corner of 14 and A Streets.

Petriccione has invited HSU veterans, approximately 1,000, to attend the first general meeting of HSU's Veteran's Organization at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 in Gist Hall Auditorium.

An open-house will be held the following evening, Oct. 4, at House 36 to give vets an opportunity to meet Petriccione and learn about programs available to veterans.

Petriccione will be responsible for operating an outreach program to recruit vets into HSU, setting up special remedial and tutorial assistance programs and providing professional counseling in the areas of educational, vocational and personal development.

Petriccione's position is funded by federal monies provided by the Cranston Amendment. The funds have been released to the University Center which finances the position of coordinator of veteran's affairs.

Petriccione is 26 years old and a native of Connecticut. He holds a master's degree in counseling from Penn State University where he served as a vet's counselor as well as director of counseling for Penn State's summer preparatory program. He wrote his master's essay on the subject of vets and higher education. Petriccione served in Vietnam in the Marine Corps.

In a recent interview Petriccione said, "The primary thrust of the program will be to find out what problems veterans have on this campus."

He added he hopes his office will become a "one-stop" center for vets, a place where they can obtain help for a variety of problems and where "vets help vets."

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Grading system changes from last year

The new academic grading policy now in effect at HSU is, for the most part, similar to the one before. Most of the changes deal with the assigning of nonletter grades and academic probation and disqualification.

The grades of A, B, C, D and F are still with us, as is the CR-NC option. As before, work equivalent to an A, B or C is needed to attain a credit mark and D or F level work will result in a no-credit grade. The old CR-NC limitations of only one course per quarter and no courses in a person's major still apply. A new, additional limitation is no more than 60 quarter units of CR-NC can be applicable toward a B.A. degree and no more than one third of a masters program.

Incompletes still granted

Under the new policy, incompletes will still be granted, but if the incomplete is not made up in one calendar year from the end of the term in which it was earned, it will become a NC. Thus, a student's grade point average will not suffer, but the "progress points" that would have resulted will be lost. This new policy is not retroactive, and does not affect students who now have incompletes.

A withdrawal from a class will be recorded as "W" as before. However, under the new policy the instructor and department chairman must give their approval before a course can be dropped.

The unofficial withdrawal, marked "UW" on the records, has been dropped under the new policy.

Two new marks

Two new entries in the grading system are the marks of "SP" (satisfactory progress) and RD (report delayed). The "SP" is to be used when a course extends

over the length of a quarter. An "SP" grade will be counted as a "NC" if it is not removed after one calendar year or extended by an approved petition.

The "RD" will be used in cases where a delay in the reporting of a grade is beyond the student's control. The "RD" will be replaced by the real grade as soon as possible.

The new policy also affects the criteria for determining whether a student is put on probation or academically disqualified. Before, only the student's grade point average was used. Now a student's accumulated progress points are also used. These points are derived from the letter grade assigned and from a CR grade in a class. If a student falls behind in either G.P.A. or progress points

it will result in probation or disqualification.

Dean of Admission and Records Robert A. Anderson explained Friday that the reason for the new policy was a conflict with the state's Education Code. He said many schools in the state university and college system had developed different methods and options of grading student achievement, options that were not included in the California Education Code.

The end result was that the Trustees amended the code and had each college or university submit a new grading policy for approval. HSU's policy was hashed out last year, involving the Office of Admissions and Records, the Faculty Senate and the Administration.

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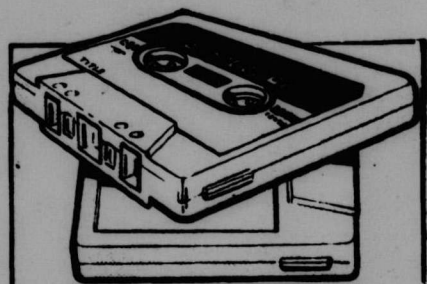
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Student killed in car accident

Louis P. Gonzales, 22, senior wildlife management major, was killed shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sept. 8th when his car struck a power pole on Highway 99 north of Fresno.

According to a Madera county coroner's report, Gonzales fell asleep at the wheel. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Gonzales, a native of Madera, was a graduate of Fresno City College and Fresno Barber College. He had been employed by the U.S. Forest Service in the Youth Conservation Corps as a work leader. The Forest Service Minarets

Station in North Fork has established a fund to help the family. Contributions may be sent to the Forest Service Minarets Station, North Fork, Ca. 93643.

AIM attorney to speak in gym

Luke McKissack, attorney for the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak in the East Gym on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

McKissack will be accompanied by a leader of the controversial organization. AIM members occupied Wounded Knee, S.D., last February. Admission fee is \$1.

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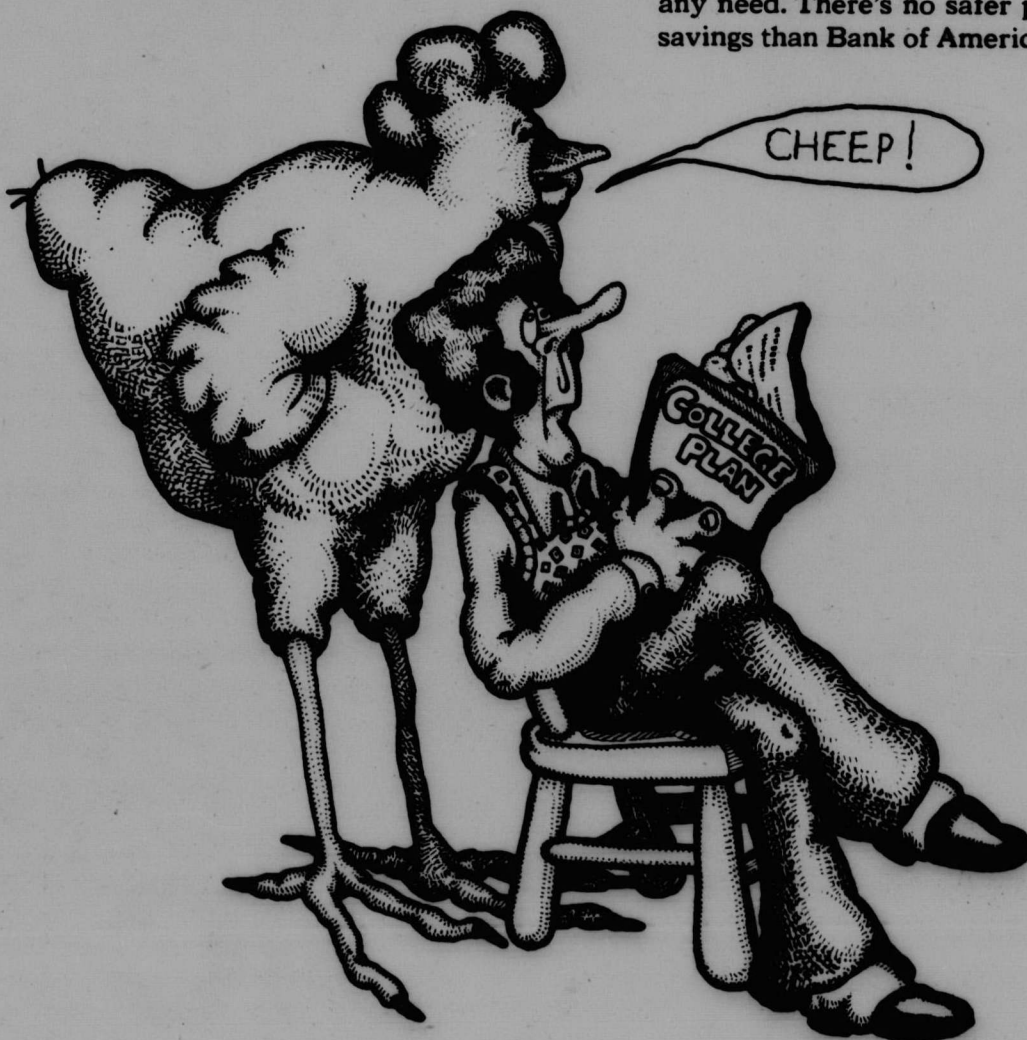
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Bachelor Books, of 3 5th St., Eureka, may be the first local establishment to feel the effects of the controversial U. S. Supreme Court ruling on pornography. Whether this is an isolated, unrelated case or the start of a trend in the county should become more apparent in the weeks and months ahead.

Library grows

A "spell of disruption" is anticipated as the library begins expanding from its current 180,000 stack capacity to a capacity of nearly one half million volumes.

Construction is expected to begin in 1974 and run through 1976. "We don't anticipate any real interruption of services," said Charles W. Bloom, assistant librarian. "There's bound to be some noise and dust but we hope to make the transition as tolerable as possible."

Street eliminated

The four-level building will look similar to the new portion of the student union with a slanting tile roof and wrap-around covered walkways. Concrete sidewalks and landscaped grounds will replace Sequoia Avenue, according to the plans, and auto traffic through portions of the campus will be eliminated.

The first level of the new addition will house faculty offices which will not connect directly to the library sections of the building.

The main entrance will be on the same level as it is now and will extend westward to what is presently a parking lot.

Interior remodeling

What is now the second floor will house magazines and an unusual reading and study area. The area will be L-shaped and will run along the front and side of the second floor with a ceiling extending up to the next level, producing a mezzanine effect.

The upper level will contain documents and archives with a special section for Humboldt County history.

Since the resignation last year of head librarian Don Koepf, the library has been administered by three assistant librarians—Erich F. Schimps, George C. Magladry and Bloom.

Selection of a new university librarian is in progress.

Parking permits available

Parking permits are now available for Fall quarter.

Permits may be purchased in the University Annex Cashier's Office all quarter and in the old cashier's office (Ad 210) from September 18 to October 2.

Parking permits are \$10 for automobiles and \$2.50 for motorcycles.

Immediate family members using more than one car on campus may buy an alternate permit for \$1 in addition to one parking permit. The registrations for cars must be shown when buying the alternate permit. Only one of the two or more cars may be on campus at one time.

People interested in forming a car pool may purchase one \$10 parking permit for all the cars involved. Each car then gets a permit and the group gets one card to be displayed in the windshield of the car being used that particular day. Only one car

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to plan and run a transfer orientation program for winter and spring quarters at HSU.

The purpose of the program is to help transfer students with academic advising and community orientation. Interested persons should contact Jan Beitzer in NH 210, or call 822-3515.

The Open Door Clinic, 10th and H Sts. in Arcata, also needs volunteers to answer the phone during October. For more information, call 822-2957.

from the car pool may be on campus at one time.

The price for a parking permit is reduced during the quarter. A \$10 permit costs \$6.60 after October 22 and \$3.30 after November 15. A \$2.50 permit costs \$1.65 and 83 cents on the same dates.

Parking regulations brochures are available at both of the cashier's offices.



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UPDATE

A recap of news brought into focus

Arcata hires attorney

Arcata has hired John E. Buffington to replace former City Atty. John R. Stokes after Stokes resigned because of inadequate salary.

The new city attorney was hired at an annual salary of \$10,000 after two closed personnel sessions of the city council. Action was finalized Sept. 5th.

According to Stokes, his \$7,000 salary did not cover his operating costs. He asked the city for \$14,000 and the city countered with a \$10,000 offer.

Stokes said he had "no desire to leave the city," and the council had "no desire to dispense with my services," but he would not accept the city's offer.

Last quarter Dr. Rudolf W. Becking, HSU natural resources professor and city councilman, accused Stokes of interest conflict because Stokes represented Atopak Development Corp. at the same time he represented the city. Atopak is the corporation proposing a Holiday Inn near Bayside.

While Stokes served in both positions, zoning of the proposed site was changed from agricultural to R4PD, which allows construction of a motel, restaurant or office complex upon city approval of a use permit.

Stokes denied the dual interest charge and insisted he had not tried to hide his involvement with Atopak. Apparently Becking was the only councilman not aware of Stokes' dual role, and the issue died.

Candidate not selected for campus top position

HSU is having difficulty finding a president. In June the Presidential Selection Advisory (Rainbow) Committee recommended three candidates for the position.

Trustees. The Trustees interviewed the candidates in July but made no decision.

According to Dr. Richard C. Day, a local representative to the state-wide Rainbow Committee, the Trustees gave no explanation for the "unusual situation."

"The committee faced two problems," Day said. "First, are the people whose names were submitted last June still candidates, and secondly, is the rainbow committee serving any meaningful purpose at all?"

At a meeting Sept. 10, Chancellor Dumke told the Rainbow Committee that two of the original candidates were still under consideration. The third candidate, he said, has withdrawn to accept a position elsewhere.

Consensus needed

He also told the committee members that their role in the selection process is a meaningful one, and it was agreed that no new slate of candidates will be sent to trustees until there is a consensus in the Rainbow Committee.

Interviews of potential candidates are still being conducted, we don't get the right count of candidates, it could take us all year," Day said.

In the meantime Milton Dobkin, president for academic affairs, will serve as president.

In a telephone interview last week, Buffington said the city directed him not to become involved in potential interest conflicts. He said his contract with the city allowed private practice, but that he had been in practice for only two months and did not intend to accept clients whose interests might conflict with the city.

A formalized description of Buffington's duties is expected to be compiled and passed by the council. No such formal guideline existed while Stokes was attorney, according to City Clerk John DeSelle.

State commission says no to Holiday Inn, trailer park

The state coastline commission overturned the North Coast regional commission's decision to allow a Holiday Inn and a trailer park development near Bayside.

The local ruling was reversed Sept. 6 when the state commission met in Marin County. According to John Lahr, executive director of the regional commission, the state commission felt the land was agricultural and "significant ecological factors were involved."

The Holiday Inn proposal was turned down 9-2 and the trailer park 9-1, with one abstention.

Developer of the trailer park, A.C. Funk Co. of Newport Beach, applied for a "vested rights" exemption from the Coastline Act, that is an exemption claiming that the applicant has performed substantial work and sustained liabilities on his project prior to the passage of the Coastline Act.

The regional commission approved the exemption claim by a 7-5 vote, the same vote count that originally approved the development last Spring.

The commission's decision has been appealed to the state commission.

Minor, The Bear, lives

Minor the bear is alive and well in the Bridgeville wilds.

Minor, who was an average 50 pound bear cub, climbed a tree to national fame last quarter and stayed on top for three days.

Neither bribery of marshmallows nor the excitement of interviews by national media convinced Minor to come down.

Eventually Minor descended and gave up. He was returned to his home in the game pens and was conditioned to stay away from people. On the last day of finals, Minor was sent into the wilds, wearing only his bearskin and two silver tags, one behind each ear.

Register bike

It's unlawful to ride an unregistered bicycle in Arcata, but there are no penalties for not registering a bike, yet.

When a bike is registered, copy of the registration material is sent to Sacramento to aid local authorities in recovering stolen bicycles.

Thursdays and Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m. bikes may be registered at the Arcata Police Department for \$2.

"We're trying to meet the needs of the students and staff this year," Charles R. Waldie, associate director of the Department of Housing and Food Service, said in an interview last week.

His remark concerned Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE), a non-profit corporation which is responsible for feeding the HSU campus.

The company has been reorganized, Waldie said, with more written policies and changes in food preparation and decor of the dining areas.

Waldie, administrator in charge of the food program, said

Food service revamped to meet students' needs

the quality of bakery items has improved over last year since the bakery has been moved from the

university center to the Jolly Giant kitchen.

The ovens in the center do not heat uniformly, causing some baked items to be overcooked, while others remain raw.

Waldie said higher quality canned items are being purchased and meal hours in the Jolly Giant cafeteria will be

catered to fit the schedules of most students. The continuous feeding program started last year has been dropped.

Students are now allowed to sign up for only a 20-meal per week program, as opposed to having a choice of 14 or 20 meals a week last year.

Option dropped

Many students last year felt the food quality had dropped so low that they did not choose the 20-meal program, causing a loss of revenue to LJE.

Students eating in the dining commons will no longer be allowed to take second helpings of "hard meat items," Waldie defined these as roast beef, roast pork or quarter chickens.

He said he hoped students would understand these economy moves allowed Humboldt to keep its board rate constant in spite of increasing food costs.

Variations offered

Waldie said there will be United Nations week, during which foods of various nations will be served, a Thanksgiving week and a Christmas fondue party.

BV Dam

The proposed Butler Valley Dam and the lake behind it continued to make waves over the summer. After considering a special election that would have cost the taxpayers about \$17,000 the supervisors scheduled the election Nov. 6.

The campaign for the dam has spawned several citizens groups. Y.E.S. (Your Economic Survival) has been organized by forces in favor of the Dam. A second organization, the Concerned Citizens Committee, is the major organized group opposed to construction.

The YES activities have included setting up headquarters across from the federal building in Eureka and publication of a fact sheet. Other YES activities have included a ceremony where HSU freshman Cindy Barsuglia, wearing a bikini, stepped into a small wading pool while Eureka mayor Gilber S. Trood watched.

On the other side of the dam is the Concerned Citizens Committee. The committee's dam campaign is headed by former Northcoast Environmental Center Director Wesley P. Chesbro.

Chesbro said that the Concerned Citizens Committee is changing its image from a student preservationist backed group to one that is supported by the general citizenry. Chesbro points to his new haircut as evidence of the change.

"These are efforts to break the monotony of institutional feeding," he said.

Discussing the food operation in the University Center, Waldie said the menu had been upgraded and that sandwiches served there were equal to the weight of sandwiches served in town and priced equally to those sandwiches or 5 cents less. He said he welcomed complaints if anyone found prices

or weight contrary to his claim. He also pointed out that LJE's "objective is to break even" with net profit coming from summer programs.

The entrance to the Rathskellar dining room has been redesigned so that students must pass through a cafeteria line before entering one of the rooms.

"A student doesn't have to buy something," Waldie said, "but we are trying to discourage studying in the dining halls." He said studying takes up room that might be used by customers.

Redecoration planned

He said the Rathskellar will be decorated in German decor and that when the state lowers the drinking age to 18, he will see about obtaining a beer license.

So far, the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has issued such licenses only to private universities such as the University of San Francisco.

Waldie also discussed LJE reorganization and personnel changes. He said Donald "Smokey" Holmstrom, past manager of the university center, did not have his contract renewed because "his quality level was low, his ability to meet costs was not up to par, and his ability to react and adapt to situations was not quick enough."

Recommended elsewhere

Waldie said he had recommended Holmstrom to a college in Boston where Holmstrom is now employed.

Holmstrom's former boss, John C. Friese, resigned under pressure last quarter when it was discovered that the food operation was losing \$10,000 a month.

Waldie said within four weeks after Friese left, 90 per cent of losses had been cut.

Management changed

This year, Alice D. Hackett is food service manager in charge of both operations, and Ronald L. Rudebeck is service manager, and William Wayman who was hired last week as production manager in charge of food preparation.

Dog Owners:

If you haven't, please phone your dog license number to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) so the SPCA can contact you if your dog is lost. Phone 822-6318 or 422-1168 or write in care of S.P.C.A., PO Box 14, Eureka

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Lumberjack

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More ombudsman

(Continued from front page)

An HSU alumnus, he was graduated with an AB degree in physical education and zoology in 1941. Renowned for athletic prowess, he received selection of the first Hall of Fame Award from the Alumni Association in 1955.

Exploits a tradition

According to Dr. Joseph M. Forbes, professor of physical education, in the "Athletic History of Humboldt State College, 1913 to 1969," many fans 30 years later "stoutly declare him (Meneweather) to be the greatest football player in the history of the college...His exploits have become a tradition."

Meneweather tackles problems. Meneweather said his office is the place to come in the last resort, no matter what the dilemma. If it's a matter of trying to figure out classes, and a student is completely confused, come to the office, he said.

Wife is secretary

Meneweather has not officially had a secretary. However, for the past two years his wife, Sara, has donated her time to that end. She solves many problems which

never reach him, he said. She has already established housing for 35 students this quarter, he said. This month the university plans to hire a secretary for him. Meneweather emphasized the importance of groups and individuals coming to his office.

Ninety per cent of his work is with the white culture. Meneweather encourages more minorities, such as Native Americans, Blacks and women groups to utilize his office.

He is also kept busy as special assistant to the president. This entails making suggestions, helping the administration keep abreast of what's going on, attending meetings and keeping himself informed.

Siemens advised him

When he came to HSU in 1971, President Cornelius H. Siemens advised him, "Before you do anything, be sure you know the people in the university. Establish communication with people." He has always heeded that advice Meneweather said. Through Meneweather exists a conglomerate of contacts extending throughout the campus and community.

Wilderness areas

The Eureka city council chambers filled to more than maximum capacity Thursday night for a U.S. Forest Service public meeting involving two proposed wilderness areas in Del Norte, Humboldt, and western Siskiyou counties.

The meeting, attended by about 150 persons, concerned land usage of the 19,800-acre Eight-mile Creek roadless area and the 31,100-acre Blue Creek roadless area, 40 miles southeast of Crescent City.

According to Ted Robertson, moderator and member of the four-man forest service panel, the meeting was designed to answer three questions; what the public knows, where the public stands, and where the forest service stands. The panel was to discuss resource capabilities, not decisions, Robertson added.

The speakers major concern was development of the areas. Representatives of the Sierra Club, Native Americans, individual hikers, and wildlife groups proposed no development of these areas, other than official wilderness designations.

The "GO" (Gasquet-Orleans) road now under construction, will permit logging and cars to now remote areas. Concerned conservation groups feel this ingestion would scare off wildlife, some rare, and destroy the tranquility of the area.

Need time

Wildlife groups feel more time is needed to say what permanent damage would be caused by development. Native Americans expressed concern over having various ceremonial sights within the area disturbed. These sights include Peak 8, Doctor Rock, Chimney Rock, and Sawtooth Mountain, where medicine making and other ceremonials still take place.

Information gathered from this meeting and by other means will be compiled into a report, according to Robertson. Next spring there will be another public meeting. More information will be gathered, and from that a final decision will be made, Robertson said.

Dorm freedom: liberty or license?

by Robin Piard

"The drunken whorehouse on the hill" is a tag sometimes applied to HSU dorms. This term comes from a misunderstanding of the philosophy of responsible freedom used by the Housing Office.

Responsible freedom allows the student to come and go as he pleases, have 24-hour visitation and drink alcohol if he is of age. This is in contrast to a more restrictive house mother system of many other dorm systems.

The concept was introduced to the dorms four years ago with the idea to eliminate adult authority in the dorms and place students in charge. The program, initiated by William Kingston, director of Housing and Food Services, has been organized primarily by David R. McMurray, associate director of housing programs.

Although the Housing Office staff is officially in charge, the living situation is run by dorm coordinators and living group advisors (LGA's). It is the coordinator's job to supervise LGA's.

The system of responsible freedom, has had difficulties.

Freedom working

Charles R. Waldie, associate director of housing, said last quarter "The freedom side is coming along real well, but the responsible side is not." He cited physical damage to the buildings as an example.

Theft has occurred because students neglect to lock doors and allow strangers to sleep in the lounges.

He felt punitive measures may have to be enacted, probably in the form of fines for damage.

The more well-known problems with responsible freedom are drug and alcohol abuse. The Housing Office cannot condone the use of illegal drugs or alcohol by a minor since both are against California State laws. It is known that both laws are broken in the dorms.

Drugs in woods

"We're aware of what's going on," said Waldie. Students who use drugs are encouraged to move to an atmosphere where they will not infringe on the rights of others, or to go out to the woods.

The Housing Office encourages students to voice opinions about responsible freedom.

One who did so is Richard W. Jeanson, a 22-year-old natural resource major who does volunteer work as a police reserve officer.

Jeanson said he has lived in the dorms for four years and feels that responsible freedom is not working because "the rules aren't enforced. The students are taking advantage of their freedom."

"Alcohol is abused so much it

isn't a major problem any more. Drugs are," he said.

According to Jeanson, something more than words is needed to enforce the rules.

He suggested fines, withholding of transcripts or possibly a "judicial group" comprised of students, housing staff members and campus police to arrange some sort of punishment.

Another student who argued against some aspects of responsible freedom is Donald Eley, a social welfare major who was an LGA and the coordinator for Sunset Hall last year.

Freedom limits growth

Eley thought responsible freedom is too conservative and limiting to personal growth.

"The Housing Office can be real idealistic," he said, "but you can't throw idealism on the students."

According to Eley, the Housing Office is more concerned with rules and regulations than the student.

He complained about the Housing Office's stand against drugs and students sleeping with each other.

"I just don't think you can reg-

ulate somebody's private life," he said.

He didn't think that the LGA's should report use of drugs or students sleeping together.

"As long as it's not bothering anyone else, I don't care where they do it," he said.

In spite of criticism and problems with responsible freedom, HSU dorms have a return rate of 50 per cent, one of the highest in the state.

Eley feels this is because of Arcata's housing shortage, but many others attribute it to responsible freedom.

bogart

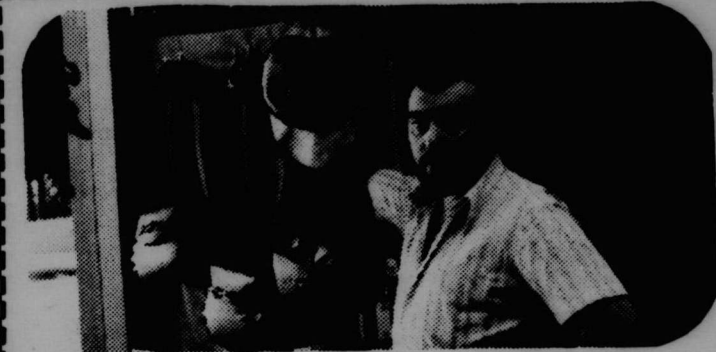
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