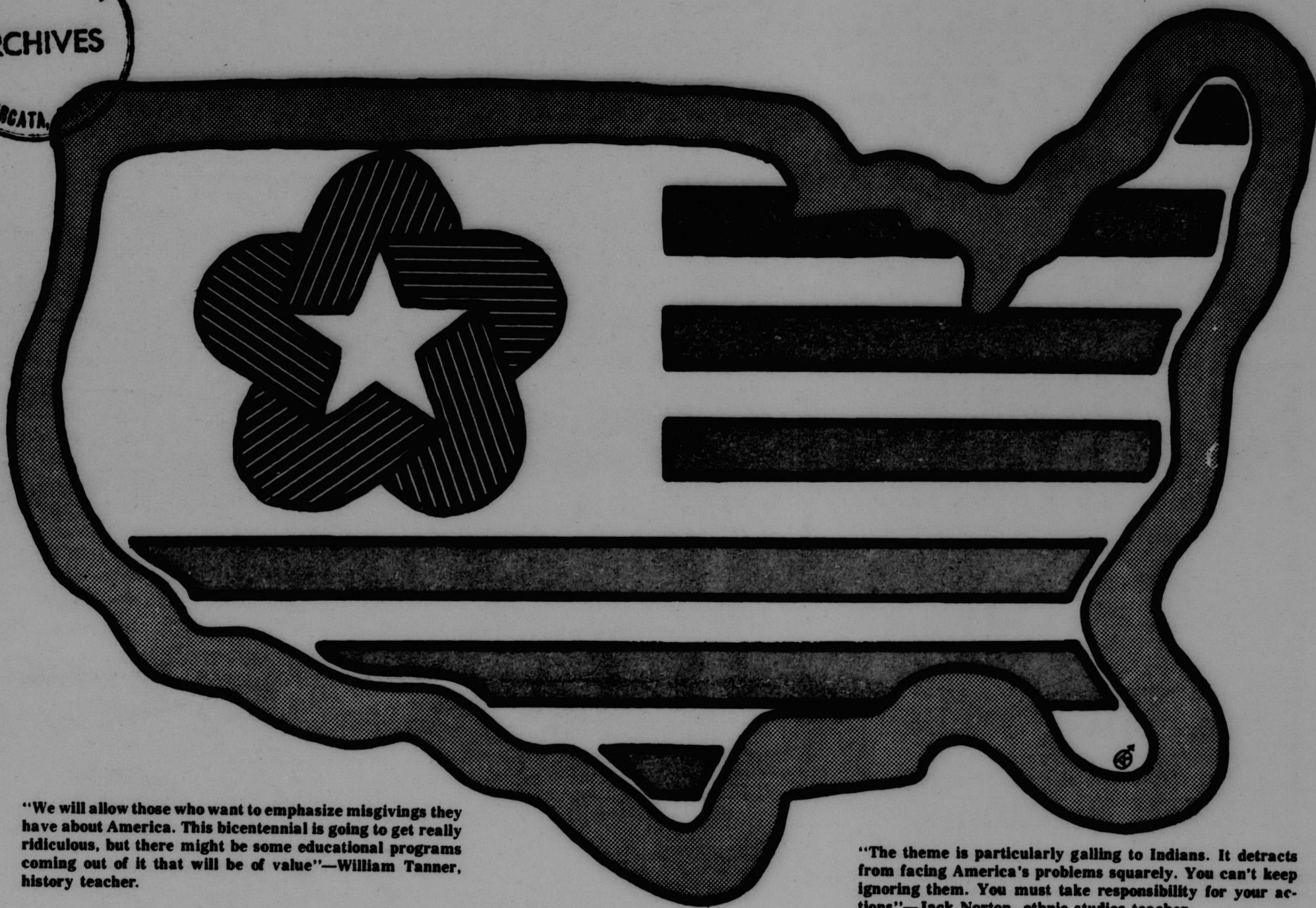


THE LUMBERJACK

The bicentennial: 1776-1976



"We will allow those who want to emphasize misgivings they have about America. This bicentennial is going to get really ridiculous, but there might be some educational programs coming out of it that will be of value"—William Tanner, history teacher.

"The theme is particularly galling to Indians. It detracts from facing America's problems squarely. You can't keep ignoring them. You must take responsibility for your actions"—Jack Norton, ethnic studies teacher.

"There is no historical precedence to base a celebration on. The group was conceived in hypocrisy, as was the celebration"—Gregory Branch, ethnic studies teacher.

Conflicts arise

over themes of

US Bicentennial

by Lori Onstenk

HSL may soon become a part of what some people think is a form of hypocrisy, because of action proposed by the HSL Bicentennial Advisory Committee.

The committee has voted to apply to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration for the theme of "The Spirit of '76," which is the theme of the celebration.

The committee also has voted to apply to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration for the theme of "The Spirit of '76," which is the theme of the celebration.

Evokes spirit

Festival USA, which is the application, guidelines for a central theme, which is the spirit of '76, hospitality and movement, which is the theme of the celebration.

Some teachers opposed the celebration, especially Gregory Branch, of the ethnic studies department. He is not on the committee, nor is any other Black ethnic study group on campus.

There is no historical precedence to base a celebration on, he said. Concerning the lack of Black representation in the committee, he said, "It is a group of people who are not Black."

Branch said that the celebration is a form of hypocrisy, because it is a celebration of a group of people who are not Black.

The celebration is a form of hypocrisy, because it is a celebration of a group of people who are not Black.

The celebration is a form of hypocrisy, because it is a celebration of a group of people who are not Black.

member's resignation from the committee.

Theme galling

The theme of Festival USA is particularly galling to Indians of northern California because the word "celebration" has been used to describe a group of people who are not Black.

Norton said that the celebration is a form of hypocrisy, because it is a celebration of a group of people who are not Black.

The celebration is a form of hypocrisy, because it is a celebration of a group of people who are not Black.

Undemocratic

The attitude was called undemocratic by the members of the ethnic studies department, who said that the celebration is a form of hypocrisy, because it is a celebration of a group of people who are not Black.

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Bay resources yield...

by Rick Hoffman

Pulp mill workers, sport and commercial fishermen, boaters, hunters, longshoremen, archaeologists, ornithologists and tourists all see Humboldt Bay differently. The beauty of Humboldt Bay is that it offers something for all of these people and more.

County residents demonstrated their recognition of the bay's importance to the North coast when they sanctioned formation of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District. They did so by electing five district commissioners in April 1973.

The district was formed to "insure that Humboldt Bay would, because of multiple jurisdictions, unique problems of developing the harbor and port, and the developing and protecting of natural resources, be developed for multiple purposes for the benefit of the people."

The district's jurisdiction includes "all tide, submerged and other lands granted to the district and only those portions of Gunther, Woodley and Daby Islands bayward of the mean high tide line." The size of the area within the limit of tidal effect is approximately 17,000 acres or 25.5 square miles.

The Humboldt Bay harbor district is the lead agency for all bay developments. The district determines ownership, regulates existing businesses, establishes zones and enforces them. The district holds "in trust" the title to all state lands within the bay and receives the revenue derived thereof. Lease money that used to go to the State Lands Commission in Sacramento now stays in Humboldt County for bay development and regulation.

Master plan

Harbor district bay use policies are guided by a Humboldt Bay

master plan which was formulated by the Los Angeles firm of Koebig & Koebig and approved on June 13, 1974. Through the master plan the harbor district has adopted a geographical zoning policy that sets off the north and south bay as open space and contains industry within the middle bay.

Most National Wildlife Refuge areas are in the north or south bay. Final adjustments for refuge boundaries were made in 1971, designating five separate units in the bay and encompassing approximately 8,733 acres (half the total high tide acreage).

Five commissioners

The same five men who were elected in 1973 are serving as harbor district commissioners today. They have all faced re-election, and those who ran uncontested were reappointed by the board of supervisors. Their terms, which are staggered, are

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Art Webster

BAY PROJECTS—Humboldt Bay, called by some the "economic heart of Humboldt County," will benefit from several projects. Included in the plans are a marina proposal for Woodley Island, the annual bay dredging and a master plan for development.

Faculty survey

Longer vacations favored

Results from a survey, circulated to HSU faculty by the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA), show many faculty members would like to see school start earlier in the fall and allow a longer Christmas vacation.

Of the 580 questionnaires circulated to the faculty, there were 190 replies, approximately 33 per cent. Fifty-three preferred the late start, approximately 28 per cent, while 136, approxi-

mately 72 per cent, wanted an earlier start and longer Christmas break.

Reasons for the earlier start include synchronizing HSU's schedule with other California State University and Colleges institutions and local secondary school systems. This would allow student teachers to begin teaching when other institutions do, and would also parallel vacation times.

"Many of the reasons were

self-motivated," Hal Myers, physical education teacher said. "Many teachers are lured to a longer Christmas break because it allows more time to prepare for the next quarter."

"Many faculty members showed interest in having more time to ski in the winters" James Carroll, sociology teacher, added.

"The CCUFA has no power to implement this policy," Carroll said and added that results served an informational purpose only.

Results will be submitted to the Academic Senate and considered when planning the 1976-77 academic calendar.

President Alistair McCrone will submit a tentative schedule to the senate in late January. It will make recommendations and return the schedule to McCrone for final approval.

No student input has taken place, but faculty opposition echoes student concerns. The 53 no voting faculty members believe the present vacation period is adequate, and that a later start would allow students more time for summer job experience. It would also allow more time for completing summer projects.

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development conflicts

(Continued from page 2)
for four years. The geographical areas of the districts they represent are the same as the supervisory districts with corresponding numbers.

William J. Startare is the harbor district chairman. He is a Eureka native and represents the second district. Raised in Elk River, he left the farm at age 13 to work for Hallmark Fisheries at the foot of F Street.

34-year interest

"I've had a keen interest in the waterfront of Eureka for 34 years, and during that time I have seen only a degrading effect there," he said.

"You only have to tour the bay once to see what we have now and to imagine what we could have."

Startare, chief of the Yellow Cab Company and City Ambulance Service of Eureka, recently announced his candidacy for the second district seat on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

James A. Gast, HSU oceanography professor, is the vice chairman and third district representative of the harbor district. He was born near New Bedford, Mass., completed his graduate work at the University of Washington, and was appointed to the HSU faculty in 1961.

"Unique district"

"Ours is a unique district because it's not strictly development oriented. . . it was formed under different legislation, much of the language of which was the basis for Proposition 20," he said.

The fifth district representative and secretary of the harbor district, Richard L. Ridenhour, is the Dean of Academic Planning at HSU. A past professor of fisheries, Ridenhour has also served on the Humboldt County Parks and Recreation Commission, was a county water policy consultant and served on a water policy committee, was director of the Sea Grant Program and was part of a 15-member Butler Valley Advisory Committee.

Believe in idea

"Every one of the five of us who were elected in '73 believed very strongly in the idea of the district. Most of our campaigning was to have the district formed, not to sell ourselves," he said.

"We all believe that Humboldt Bay is the economic heart of Humboldt County."

Harold N. Christensen, the fourth district representative, has been a commercial fisherman for 43 years. Born on the Columbia River, he moved from Astoria to Eureka in 1947.

Christensen has been in and out of all the ports on the Pacific coast many times, and currently he is the president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishing Associations.

Since 1930

R. E. Davenport is the first district representative. He owns an Exxon distributorship and marine service station at the foot of A Street in Eureka. He has been on the Eureka waterfront since 1930 and has operated the station since 1934.

"I've seen this waterfront prosper, I've seen it in tough straits, and I've seen it go through a lot of tremendous changes," he said.

"I've also travelled a lot up and

down the coast watching expansions and improvements in other ports. I've seen that an up-grading in port facilities can change poor fleets into worthwhile fleets and can up-grade the tax base."

Executive officer

Early this year, Jack B. Aldersen was chosen by the commissioners as the chief executive officer of the harbor district. He is the district's first staff member and was chosen from a substantial list of applicants.

Aldersen has a degree in nautical science from the California Maritime Academy. Following his release from active duty in the Navy in 1969, he was tested and chosen for the job of harbor master at Avalon. He then helped manage a marina complex in Los Angeles called Marina Del Rey which he referred to as a "plastic jungle."

No L.A. harbor

"I would personally hate to see an L.A. harbor here," he said.

"I carry out the wishes of the commissioners and they're elected by the people of this county who I don't think want to see an L.A. harbor here either."

Projects that are receiving most of the district's consideration at this time include a marina proposal for Woodley Island, a



RICHARD L. RIDENHOUR

grant of \$2.5 million (Economic Development Agency) to help meet expenditures.

The marina would be located on the Eureka side of Woodley Island and would include about 200 berths with hook-ups for sewage and bilge waste disposal. It is designed primarily to accommodate commercial fishermen. Shore facilities will include a restaurant and coffee shop.

Cost to taxpayer

The cost of the marina project to the Humboldt County taxpayer will be a decreasing tax of two cents per \$100 assessed value which the district hopes will reach zero in five to eight years. Ron Ross and John Grobey of the HSU economics department feel that the marina project should be voted on in June, but the district says a vote is not called for.

"The city of Eureka dumped this boat basin project in our (the district's) lap and we're doing our best to make the necessary improvements," Startare said.

"A new boat basin has been much needed for a long time. We need to keep local fishermen, their families and their money in Eureka."

Defends choice

Aldersen defends the district's site choice with a front page article from a 1961 Humboldt Times which discusses Eureka's consideration of Woodley Island for a new boat basin.

"Fishermen have had the idea of Woodley Island for a marina for 40 years," Aldersen said.

"The new marina will handle larger boats (up to 67 feet) which will be able to hold more fish which will mean more processing plants and more jobs."



Ron Ross

deepening of the bay's shipping channels and a survey of all the lands within the district's jurisdiction.

Marina project

Grant applications, engineering studies and EIR's have already been approved for the Woodley Island marina project. The marina will cost about \$6.4 million, and the district hopes to get a state loan of \$3 million (Department of Navigation and Ocean Development) and federal



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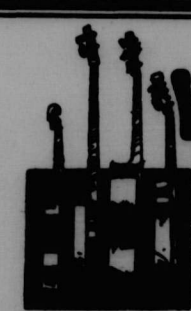
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America: where now?

With the approach of the 200th birthday of the United States, it is now time to assess what the occasion may mean in terms of goals and aspirations.

Congress wasted little time in initiating bicentennial activities, having passed legislation in 1966 to coordinate observances.

Apparently, disagreements over the means and ends of the celebration forced the adoption of the federal Bicentennial Administration in 1973.

Hoping to generate enthusiasm, a patriotic call was issued over fruited plains and amber waves of grain to the states and territories for their support.

Seeing the potential for big, money-making endeavors, many businessmen have been quick to respond with new and improved gimmicks.

Some politicians, anxious to be rid of the bitter taste of post-Watergate government, stepped forward with revitalized pro-American rhetoric.

And now some educators, who wallowed in years of criticism over liberal attitudes that supposedly nurtured wide-spread student protests, have been given the chance to board the bicentennial bandwagon.

At HSU, the Bicentennial Advisory Committee has voted to apply as one of the officially recognized colleges to be actively participating in the activities.

Eligibility hinges on involvement in each of three categories—Heritage '76, Horizons '76 and Festival USA.

The Festival USA section, emphasizing a spirit of warmth and friendship through celebration, led to the resignation of one committee member. Another concluded both the group and the celebration were hypocritical.

This view is undoubtedly indicative of many persons' feelings toward the bicentennial.

Time and energy would be better utilized in a critical, self-examination of our country's values, rather than frivolous celebrations.

Unification of the people will not take place with the spreading of the red, white and blue icing over the bicentennial cake.

Rather, the bicentennial should signal the need for a vigorous scrutiny of where we have been, where we are now and where we are going.



The Lumberjack Staff

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Complaints should be directed to the editor in Nelson Hall 6. Phone (707) 826-3271. The paper is free to students on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 26 issues. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

We wish to voice our disapproval of the posters in the cafeteria depicting two Indians who seem to be giving corn and squash to the Pilgrims. What it shows is the fact that Americans still see and believe in the stereotype Indian.

HSU, with the largest Native American student population of all the state universities, should be more aware of these damaging stereotypes. With this in mind, it is disgusting that the constant belittling continues.

For example, the headdress is of the Plains Indian-type which wasn't in existence until they acquired the horse around 1725, or so, 125 years after the landing of the Pilgrims.

Besides the headdress, we found these gross misrepresentations:

The moccasins were also of the Plains type, as were a few of the other recognizable ornaments. The rest of the garments didn't even appear to be of Indian origin.

The face of the standing Indian resembles a submissive Charlie Chan who was a stereotyped Chinese detective always played by a white man in the movies.

The Eastern Woodlands Indians were the least Asian-looking Native Americans. To add to the muddle jumble (sic) of stereotyped depictions, we have a stereotyped ear of plump, golden hybrid corn, the likes of which the Indians never saw.

You might wonder why all the fuss. It's simple! How long will the American people remain ignorant to lies taught them in school and reinforced by items in their daily lives like Thanksgiving decorations? One more false idea of the American people is that the Pilgrims started Thanksgiving. In fact, the Native Americans offered them a

Native Americans) thanks to the Creator.

We would like these stereotype beliefs to cease and the truth to take their places.

Ken Harris,
senior, natural resources,

Native American studies,
anthropology special major

Paula Bibb,
sophomore, botany

Linda Frank,
senior, anthropology

How to treat a lady

by Paul Herron

In direct response to the increasingly absurd demands of the radical feminist groups in Humboldt County, a band of determined persons has formally organized an organization for the All-American male.

The group, called Macho Organization of Men (MOM), is dedicated to restoring the traditional sexual roles of the male and female members of the human race.

"We're all for the little darlings getting a good shot at life," Lonnie Submann, spokesman for the group, said in an interview. "But we're sick and tired of a bunch of commie butch broads trying to subvert everything that's sacred in America."

For \$15 a new member is given an 18-hour course in the hows and whys of American manhood. At the end of the course the new MOM is guaranteed to have grown profuse amounts of chest, armpit and facial hair and to have gained a minimum of three muscle-bound inches around the arms and any other dangling extremities.

The Lumberjack reporter met Submann at his home. The house, tastefully decorated to resemble the interior of a Sherman M53 All Weather Tank Retriever, is located next door to the firing range Submann is trying to acquire for use by the local Christian Children's Choir.

"One morning I woke up and said to myself, Lonnie, this has gone far enough," Submann explained. "These dizzy broads are trying to take over the whole mother-loving country."

"And what about those gays in San Francisco?" Submann exclaimed. "They even had one of them save the President. And the President wrote him a letter! In public! (the e the hell were the men then? Gays are in the Air Force, even. Look at Manalovich or whatever. Imagine that, a Polish gay. . ."

"We just want to make men into men again," Lonnie said. "You're not going to find us burning our jock straps, and we refuse to wear French Foo-Foo water. We know what a woman wants, and we want to give it to them."

Lonnie's son came in from play. On his head was a John Wayne authentic cowboy hat. On his back was a set of GI Joe combat fatigues. And around his waist were three live hand grenades. As he passed Submann he playfully kned him in the groin.

"Me, I'm a man," Lonnie said as he gained his breath. "I

been a man for as long as I can remember. I go duck hunting in the fall and deer hunting in the winter and I go hunting for poon tang all year around."

Lonnie's wife, LaBelle, is five foot two inches tall. She is 37-9-36. She is blonde, has an adorable smile and wears authentic horsehair eyelashes. She speaks only when spoken to and spends her time crocheting for the church socials, dallying with her hobbies of gourmet cooking and needlepoint, helping the children with their homework or listening to her Andy Williams records.

She writes weekly letters to her mother, is a member of the PTA, the South Side Bridge Club, and is extremely active in the Humboldt Society to Save the Squirrels.

"You won't find me out running for Congress or trying to drive one of those great big double-clutching trucks," LaBelle said with a slight lisp as she massaged Submann's feet with pastuerized olive oil. "I'm all for women's lib, but I'm as liberated as any Real woman wants to be."

"Ain't she a dolly?" Submann said as LaBelle left to potty train their matched set of Alsatian guard dogs. "She's a wonderful wife, a wonderful mother, and a little hellcat in the sack."

"Sex is something I don't usually talk about with reporters," Lonnie said quietly. "But I want you to know that a MOM's man is a man's man. You take this course and we'll show you how a woman wants to be treated."

The Submann's practice the four P's: That's a Pucker on the Lips, a Pat on the Head, a Pinch on the Rump, and a Plow through the LoveField.

"Sometimes I'll take my hunting rifle to bed with us for a real thrill," Submann explained, "or we'll turn off the lights and I'll try to zoom in on LaBelle while she blows my duck call. We keep my gun rack out of the pick up hanging right over our heads, and sometimes we listen to police calls over the short wave while the lights are out."

"Our favorite is when I wear my hard hat and logging boots, and LaBelle dresses in her poopsie girl outfit with her hair in braids and braces on her teeth."

"A women likes to be treated like a woman," Lonnie concluded. "You see a lady somewhere, treat her like a lady. Open the door for her, let her walk in front of you, don't use no four letter words."

"And if she tries to get pushy, give her a quick shot in the ribs."

Term paper battle rages

by Joe Livernols

The war is still raging between the California State University and Colleges System and "term paper factories," but it looks as though higher education will be the victor.

Most term paper factories have already fallen like victims of Audie Murphy, but one company from Los Angeles has stubbornly held on.

Research Assistance is still fighting, barely, with bullet holes in its wings and smoke pouring from its fuselage.

"Term paper factories" are companies that prey on lazy students. They send made-to-order term papers, expertly researched and typed, for a fee. Some companies, with a graduate student staff, prepare term papers on any specific subject.

Papers accumulated

Others, like Research Assistance, accumulate already-written papers for resale.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, dean for student services, said the practice is a violation of Title V of the California Administrative Code, pertaining to plagiarism.

According to Webb, students caught using these papers on campus can be expelled, suspended or placed on probation.

"Instructors have a choice of giving the student an 'F' for the project or sending the student to me for disciplinary action...or both," Webb said.

The State University and Colleges have paralyzed "term paper factories" by halting their sources of publicity to students, according to Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources.

Last year, The Lumberjack and most of the other campus publications ran ads for different term paper factories. Later in the year, The Lumberjack ran each ad with a banner across the top

informing students such services may be illegal.

The chancellor's office late last year received a court injunction to stop all publicizing of term paper factories. Research Assistance appealed the injunction on grounds it violated their First Amendment rights. They won that battle.

"In that trial," Webb said, "they tried to show the judge that they were trying to clean up their act. They told the judge they've changed to strictly research assistance," Webb said.

"They've put the burden entirely on the students now," he said. Students dealing with the term paper company must now sign an affidavit saying they won't turn the research material in as the project, Webb said. The student must use the paper to assist with research only.

Still, when The Lumberjack received ad copy and a check from Research Assistance earlier this school term, they sent the

check back, as did most campus papers.

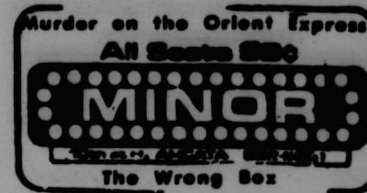
Since no one was advertising its services, Research Assistance began placing publicity flyers on cars parked in campus lots.

In a letter sent from the California State University and Colleges General Counsel, Research Assistance was advised that campus advertising without permission is prohibited by the California Education Code. Violation is a misdemeanor.

With almost all sources of publicity now blocked, Research Assistance may soon fold, Simmons said.

Meanwhile, a catalogue from Research Assistance is circulating among HSU deans. Titles of all term (or research) papers are being listed, and "anyone turning in a paper like this will probably be caught," Webb said.

Webb added that he has no knowledge of any HSU student using these papers now or in the past.



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Play opens Thursday

"Reno," a play by former HSU student John O'Brien, will run Dec. 4-7 in the Gist Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play is a study of a young woman's personality disintegration and eventual suicide. It is a serious drama done with comic elements, geared to disorient the audience and surprise them with the unexpected, according to the director, Jerri Young.

"The mood of the play encompasses many elements," Young said. "It goes from the extremely bizarre to the extremely tender."

The play is free, on a first come first serve basis. No children will be admitted.

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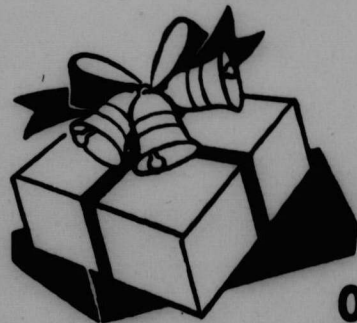
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Bicentennial groups conflict

(Continued from page 1)

HSU's bicentennial activities. Norton's statement called this ironic, in that "the package themes are, in themselves, a dictating policy," since activities must be held in all three areas to qualify.

Festival USA focuses on "all people" and their characteristics "which best convey the diversity of our culture, the warmth of our hospitality and the vitality of our society."

Facing problems

"The festival theme detracts from facing America's problems squarely. You can't keep projecting them and ignoring them; you must take responsibility for your actions," Norton said.

He used an analogy of a psychiatrist reviewing a patient's entire history, and bringing out traumatic experiences to show their repercussions in later life.

"We must do this to America," he said.

The HSU bicentennial committee was formed by John Hennessy, dean of continuing education, because President Alistair McCrone asked him to form a group to advise the Executive Committee of the university on bicentennial activities.

Areas of interest

Hennessy said he "tried to form a broadly representative committee" and included students, teachers and administrators from many areas of interest.

"We're going to inform and invite the university community to this committee, and the committee will be responsive to those constituencies who feel the need to be represented."

"We are not interested in being exclusive," he said.

One committee member, William Tanner, said that the main responsibility for bicentennial action of any kind lies with groups on campus.

"If they don't do it, it won't get done," he said.

Emphasize misgivings

"We will allow those who want to emphasize shortcomings or misgivings they have about America," said Tanner, a history teacher.

"Now that Jack has resigned, I'm afraid there might not be an effort to express those misgivings. I'm not going to suggest anything; I don't feel it's my duty," he continued.

"Our purpose is to advise and encourage activities," he said. "This bicentennial is going to get really ridiculous, but there might be some educational programs coming out of it that will be of value," he said.

Could care less

"I could care less about the bicentennial, actually," Tanner said. "I think it is being overdone."

"I don't see it as a celebration, but as a commemoration, and just like anything else, there are some good ones and some bad ones," he said.

He said cutting out the festival theme would "censor what some people want to offer, and we can't put ideological restrictions on it."

American ideal

"The American ideal is freedom--freedom of expression," he continued.

"Some people's experience may have been a celebration." Another committee member, Robert Alder, made a similar statement.

"We shouldn't limit anyone's right to celebrate." He added he doesn't find the three themes limiting or restrictive.

"The themes are vehicles of communication, and it would be unfortunate if groups didn't use this opportunity to have a voice," Alder said.

Right to celebrate

"I don't find anything distasteful about the term celebration. We have the right to celebrate," said Alder, conference coordinator for the Jolly Giant conference center.

"I couldn't give a list of what there is to celebrate--it's the whole thing of being of an American," he continued.

He added that "when someone like Eldridge Cleaver comes back to this country on his own, we must be doing something right."

Bad list

He gave an analogy that, on his son's birthday, he could make a list of all the bad things

the child had done in his life, which would probably ruin his day.

"All governments have faults because people are imperfect," he said. "I don't think we should sink the ship because it has some rust on it," Alder added.

"I don't see it as a situation saying 'we have made it.' It's only a moment to stop and say, 'we have made it this far,'" Alder continued. He said the commemoration should be balanced.

'Time to unite'

"Self-examination should only be a part of the bicentennial. It's also a time to celebrate, to unite. It should be a feeling of doing something together as a nation," he said.

Alder emphasized people over politics as the main theme behind the celebration, as did committee member Peter Coyne who is the chairman of interdisciplinary studies and special programs.

"In the last 200 years, there have been some good people and some bad people. Those years involve millions of people who did all kinds of things, good and bad, collectively or individually," Coyne said.

"It should be based on individual celebrations, not on some formal administration. It has nothing to do with politics," he said.

"The experience of these 200 years does not begin and end with America's treatment of the Native Americans. They are just a part of history, just as the CIA is just a part of the government," he added.

He talked about freedom of expression, and said, "That's what America is all about--all those voices."

He said all three themes are important, so "we can see where we've been, where we're going and where we are now."

The committee meets on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118. Students can attend the meetings.



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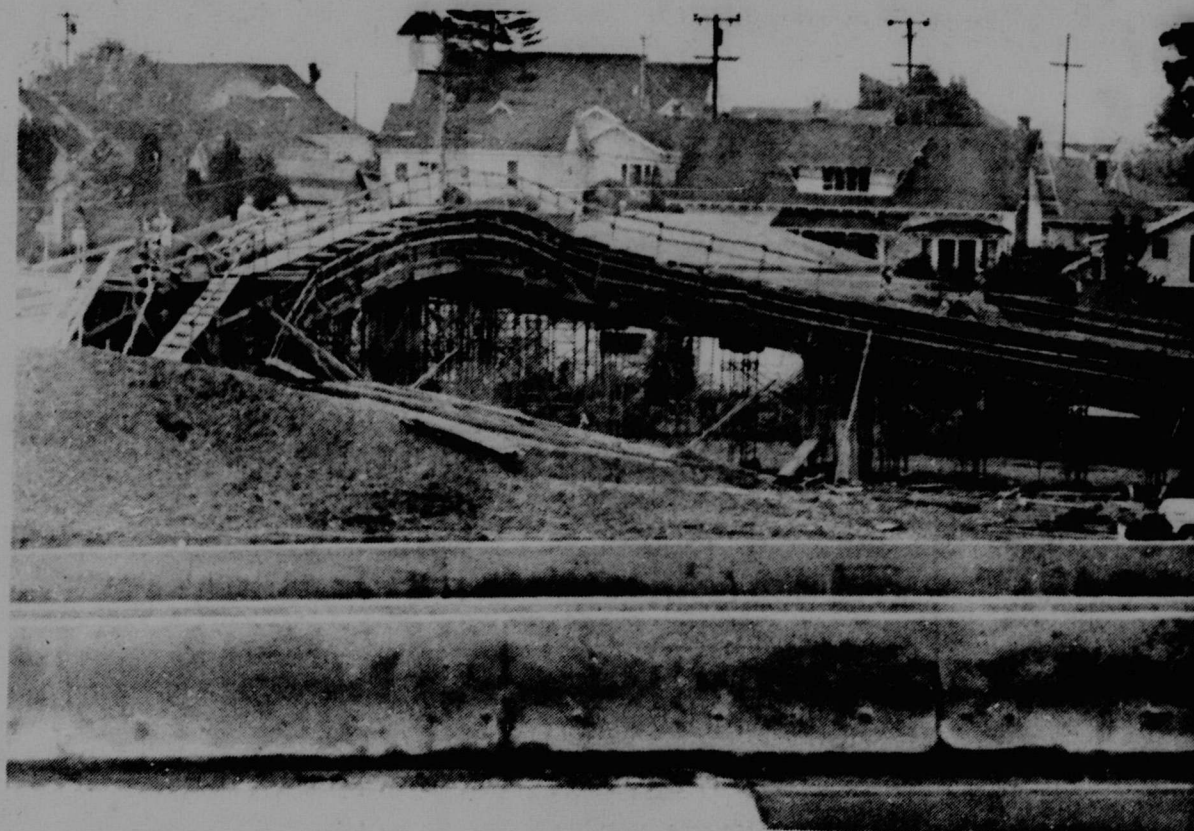


Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

FREEWAY RAMP—This pedestrian and bicycle overpass is scheduled for completion in late February. The 200-foot structure will cost \$230,000.

Board sustains hospital

by Norm Fitch

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors at a public hearing held Nov. 24 indicated they feel it would be in the best public interest to continue county control of the Hoopa Medical Center through June 30, 1976.

In a motion proposed by Raul Murguia, second district supervisor, the board asked its staff to prepare a plan for financing the medical center and to find what other county medical services can be housed at the hospital.

The board, however, wants to continue to investigate the possibility of finding a private firm to operate the Hoopa Medical Center.

Full cost recovered

In an interview after the hearing, Robert Parr, administrator of the Hoopa and Eureka Medical Centers, said the centers

recovered the full cost of Medi-Cal from the state until the Medi-Cal Reform Act of 1971 went into effect. After that the state

reimbursed the hospitals for Medi-Cal at an established rate, causing them to lose money.

In 1972 Humboldt County assumed control of the Hoopa Medical Center, paying its losses.

Speaking at the hearing, Charles Whitson, a representative from the Community Health Association of Hoopa, owners of the hospital, said the association does not owe money, but at this time has no funding. Whitson asked the board to continue county operation of the medical center, but said he was open to other options.

Self-supporting financially

Chairman of the Hoopa Valley Tribe Peter Masten, addressed the board on the possibilities of making the medical center financially self-supporting. Masten said that providing the hospital with a surgeon could generate the needed fees.

The problems of travel for patients, untapped revenue possibilities of the hospital and the need for permanence in the

hospital was also discussed at the meeting.

The board set the next hearing for 7 p.m., Dec. 7 at the Hoopa High School cafeteria.

Club to seek toy donations

HSU's Theater Arts department and the Eureka Sunrises Lions Club will present a benefit performance of "Blithe Spirit" tomorrow night at 8:30 in the John Van Duzer Theatre. Admission will be one new or repairable toy for the club's Santa Toyshop program.

The program needs old, broken and unused toys, games, tricycles, bikes, dolls, wagons or other donations, which will be repaired by Humboldt County jail inmates, 4-H groups, Campfire Girls and women's groups.

The repaired toys and gifts will be distributed with food baskets during Christmas week by the Salvation Army.

Donated items can be left at the Theater box office.



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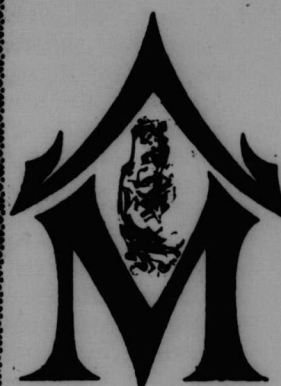
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Malpractice rate relief

Doctors form own insurance group

by Greg Doyle

While the medical malpractice controversy seems to be getting out-of-hand, steps have been taken by medical groups and the state legislature to control rising insurance premiums.

In an interview, Earl M. Kooyman, executive director of the Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society, said physicians in northern California have formed their own insurance company, the NorCal Mutual Insurance Company.

Doctors in the counties that belong to the NorCal Medical Society have the option of insuring with NorCal mutual or with the commercial companies that will write insurance policies.

The counties belonging to the NorCal Medical Society area range from the California-Oregon border, south to Tulare and Monterey counties. Seven counties in the northern section don't belong to NorCal—Shasta, Trinity, Contra Costa, Alameda, Solano, San Francisco and Marin.

2,600 doctors sign

Kooyman said 2,600 doctors have already signed with NorCal mutual. He said most of the doctors had insurance policies with the Travelers Insurance Co. which was increasing its rates 346 per cent.

The insurance policies of NorCal mutual will hold the increase to 260 per cent. Kooyman said NorCal mutual will "keep the majority of doctors practicing medicine in this county."

NorCal mutual is holding down its increases in insurance premiums hoping a bill authored by Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka) will reduce insurance costs, Kooyman said.

Relief from bill

"I'm optimistic that we'll get some relief from the Keene bill. We think there will be a 30 per cent to 60 per cent reduction in insurance costs as a result of it."

The bill, Assembly Bill 1 (AB1),

was signed by Gov. Edmund Brown in September and will go into effect Dec. 12.

Ken Wagstaff, principal consultant to the Assembly Health Committee, assisted Keene in writing AB1. He said in a phone interview, "The specific changes we made in AB1 are designed to remove from the system those things that are high cost generators in the system."

Aimed at three areas

Wagstaff said the bill is aimed at three different areas of the malpractice process—the tort system which includes procedures in court, attorney fees, statute of limitations and award limitations; monitoring of the quality of physicians and the monitoring of insurance companies.

Wagstaff said, "There is no real magic to this bill, but you will find a much tighter reign on medical practice in California."

AB1 places a limit on the

amount a person can be awarded for punitive damages, which are damages caused by pain and suffering.

However, the bill still leaves open the amount that can be awarded for loss of income and medical expenses. This is still left up to a judge and jury to decide, Wagstaff said.

Removes incentive

Wagstaff thinks the limit on punitive damages will remove the incentive for many persons to go to court. He said many persons have instituted lawsuits hoping an emotional appeal to a jury would result in a huge award for pain and suffering.

AB1 also limits the fees attorneys can charge in malpractice lawsuits. Their fees can't exceed 40 per cent of the first \$50,000 awarded; one-third of the next \$50,000; 25 per cent of the next \$100,000 and 10 per cent of any amount exceeding \$200,000.

In most malpractice lawsuits in

the past, Wagstaff said that attorneys would charge a flat percentage of the award for their fees.

Monitors physicians

In an attempt to monitor physicians, AB1 reorganizes and renames the Board of Medical Examiners, (BME) whose function is to investigate complaints against physicians.

The new name will be the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and will include 19 members, made up of 12 physicians and seven public citizens all appointed by the governor.

Wagstaff said the BME will be a "new procedure for monitoring the work of physicians and disciplining physicians that don't meet the tests of the system."

The form of discipline could include suspension or probation for physicians, restricting the type or amount of practice, additional training or revocation

of a physician's license.

Can review increases

AB1 gives the State Insurance Commissioner the power to review insurance increases by commercial companies.

Wagstaff said, "The bill gives the commissioner more power to deal with insurance increases. It makes sure the commissioner will act on petitions by one or more doctors."

If an investigation by the commissioner finds that insurance increases are excessive, Wagstaff said he could reduce the rate or have the policy cancelled.

The bill also forbids discrimination by insurance companies against doctors who draw up contracts with patients that provide for arbitration of malpractice claims.

Arbitrator hears case

An arbitration contract stipulates that before a claim of malpractice goes to court, an



Photo by Art Webster

DOCTOR QUILTS — Jim Eley is one of four Eureka physicians who decided to quit the profession. Eley was a general practitioner in the area for 30 years.

Four Eureka M.D.'s quit, re

by Greg Doyle

The isolation of Humboldt County hasn't stopped the effects of skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

Higher insurance rates for physicians went into effect Nov. 1 for northern California. Rather than pay the higher rates, four Eureka physicians decided to stop practicing in the area.

Dr. Jim Eley of Eureka is one of the doctors who decided to close his office after serving the area for 30 years as a general practitioner.

Eley said in a phone interview that a 450 per cent increase in insurance rates was the reason he closed his office. He said the rise translates into an increase from the \$6,000 a year he was paying for malpractice insurance to \$22,000 a year.

Did surgeries

In addition to treating office patients, Eley was also perform-

ing minor surgery and administering anesthetics. The surgeries and the anesthetics were the major causes of the insurance increase.

Eley said he had two options -- either treat office patients only or stop practicing altogether. Limiting himself to seeing only office patients meant a charge of \$6,000 a year for insurance.

"If I kept an office open, it would be all right, but I enjoy the full thing," Eley said.

Eley said that while northern California is the first area in the state to be affected by rising insurance rates, Eley said it isn't going to be the only one. Current insurance policies will be expiring in the next few months in other areas of the state.

"Whenever the insurance expires, the mud is going to hit the fan, so to speak," Eley said.

Eley thinks most Californians don't realize the implications of

the high rates because the media have not given it adequate coverage.

"When it finally dawns on them, they're going to be shook," Eley said.

Medi-Cal program

Eley thinks the situation is worse in California than other states because of the Medi-Cal program. He said the rates that the state sets are unfair to the doctor and the patient paying his own bill.

"The rates the state sets are so low, you can't see a Medi-Cal patient and come out on it," Eley said.

Eley said the doctors who accept Medi-Cal patients often charge patients paying their bills higher fees to make up for Medi-Cal losses.

The red tape, paperwork and frustration in dealing with the bureaucracy of Medi-Cal is a nuisance Eley and other doctors

refuse to deal with.

Nuisance suits contribute

One of the major contributors to the malpractice problem is the large number of nuisance suits doctors are charged with, Eley said.

Eley described nuisance suits as those brought against a doctor by a former patient who doesn't have a legitimate claim.

Eley said he was involved in a nuisance suit. He treated a patient with an infected cut with penicillin and didn't hear from him for three months.

Eley then heard from the patient's lawyer. Eley was told the penicillin treatment caused the man to lose three months of pay.

Unless Eley compensated the man for his losses, he was told a lawsuit would result. Eley refused and set about defending himself.

ce group



Art Webster

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State Insurance the power to ce increases by panies.

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independent arbitrator hears the claims of both sides and makes a ruling.

Wagstaff said there are two types of arbitration contracts. One waives the patient's right to a jury trial and the matter must be settled by the arbitrator.

The other type is to work with the arbitrator and, if no settlement is reached, then the case can be taken to court.

Another malpractice bill that deals with the insurance aspect is Senate Bill 24 (SB24), authored by Peter Behr, (R-Tiburon).

SB 24 was signed by Gov. Brown in September and will continue in effect until March, 1978.

The bill allows the State Insurance Commissioner to form joint underwriting groups that can provide temporary coverage for physicians in a county where none is available from individual companies.

The insurance company spent \$18,000 defending Eley and he spent \$5,000 in lost time and profits.

Eley won the case, but didn't recover any of the money he spent.

Because the malpractice situation is so complex and out-of-hand, Eley thinks the only way out may be socialized medicine.

"Everything has to change and that's almost impossible," Eley said. "The situation is a natural bonanza for socialized medicine."

If socialized medicine is the result, Eley thinks the quality of medical care will decline.

Visited other countries

Eley has visited other countries where the government provides medical care for its citizens. He said people paying for medical care themselves receive faster

service and better care than people who rely on government care.

Eley also said socialized medicine has an effect on doctors that doesn't benefit the public.

"If the government provides doctors a regular salary, then they're going to get to a place where they lose incentive," Eley said.

Eley said attempts by the legislature and the California Medical Association are a step in the right direction, but too late.

"The horses have already left the barn and it's too late to close the door," Eley said.

Eley said he hopes to stay in the area, but has no desire to practice medicine.

"I wouldn't get back into medicine for anything," Eley said. "I'm just happy I'm out of it."



Photo by Art Webster

WHAT HE DID — Conducting tests of vision was a part of Dr. Jim Eley's life as a physician. Eley quit the profession because of skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.



Dr. Norm Headley

HSU 'home free'

The Student Health Center has a "sugar daddy" that provides medical malpractice insurance, so it doesn't feel the effects of the current rise in insurance rates.

Dr. Norman Headley, director of the health center, said the State of California provides malpractice insurance for all its employees.

As a result, Headley said the health center has not been directly affected by the malpractice issue.

One effect it has had, which may be beneficial to HSU students but not the rest of California residents, is a larger number of doctors applying for work at the health center.

State loses doctors

Headley said California has already lost 10 per cent of its doctors because of the rising insurance rates and is expected to lose another 10 per cent Jan. 1.

Some of the doctors who can't afford the new rates are turning to the health center to continue medicine.

Headley said the health center is considering hiring a doctor

recently out of medical school. He is opening an office in Eureka part time because he can't afford to practice full time.

Headley is thinking of hiring him at the health center part time.

Headley said the health center has never been sued for malpractice. He added that it would be difficult for anyone to win a lawsuit against the center.

"It would be extremely difficult for someone to sue the state because of all the resources it has," Headley said.

The health center hasn't had any problems with malpractice in the past because of the quality of its services, he added.

"We try to do really high quality work, at least as high as private practice, if not higher, and are sensitive to students as a group."

Headley said the health center does certain minor surgeries, such as cervical cauterizations. Students needing more complex surgeries are referred to area hospitals or doctors equipped to deal with the situation.



Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

STUDY SHORTAGE—A lack of study space on campus has forced students into any empty rooms they can find.

Study space hard to find

by Leo Whitney

Monday, 4:50 p.m. -- I am sitting at a table on the second floor of the library, trying to study. On the other side of a thin plywood partition a group of construction workers getting off work begin to converse and swear loudly.

"There must be other places on this campus to study," I think. Standing by the door outside the library, other students I ask express varying degrees of satisfaction with the library as a place to study.

"I think it's terrible," said Barb Button, theater arts major. "It's too cramped and crowded. The chairs are hard. I only study in the library when I have to look something up. I'd much rather study in a more comfortable atmosphere."

Other students say they dislike the construction noise, the bright white lights, the lack of discussion areas and the general confusion. One student likes the library, except he is distracted by the view from the second and third floor windows.

I decide to investigate other possible study areas on campus.

Monday, 10:30 p.m. -- The upper floor of Founders Hall is insane at night. The wind howls outside. Doors at either end of the long hall fly open and shut with a will of their own, admitting only gusts of wind.

Most of the classrooms here remain unlocked 24 hours a day. Most are unoccupied and you can have an entire room to yourself if you want. Looking out the window there is a feeling of being

on top of it all. The campus, Arcata and the bay are all spread beneath one's feet.

I sit in a rather uncomfortable desk reading. The only sound is the soft buzzing of the lights and an unidentified banging noise somewhere down the hall. Suddenly every window in the room flies open. A soft breeze enters carrying the faint scent of the ocean.

Outside in the hall the banging noise turns out to be a window opening and shutting.

Tuesday, 1:50 p.m. -- I am in the Green and Gold room of Founders Hall, open 24 hours a day. At this hour there are 39 students sitting around. Noises of nickels falling into coin returns, Coke cans clattering down chutes and other assorted buzzes and clicks emanate from a bank of six vending machines. There are about four different groups carrying on conversations, not in the subdued guilty tones of the library, but at normal volume.

Same day, 10 minutes later -- The noise has subsided considerably. Now there are 18 people in the room. The others left, presumably to go to 2 p.m. classes. There are also fewer people who come in, get something from the machines and leave. There are fewer people talking and they speak more softly.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. -- I have been in Founders Hall Auditorium for about an hour. Usually this room seems to be either occupied or locked. There are 140 comfortable theater-style seats. I

sit in seat J-1. The other 139 seats have been unoccupied as long as I have been here.

There are a few noises coming from the hall outside. Although there is a "No Smoking" sign on the wall there are cigarette burns all over the carpet. There are no ashtrays.

Several people are studying outside in the hall. They sit in recessed areas in the walls that formerly housed lockers. Downstairs a man is sitting on a handtruck near the door reading. The halls are quiet at this time of day.

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. -- The bleachers in Redwood Bowl are empty, except for me. The air is fresh and it is pleasantly cool. There is a slight breeze. The trees, stirred by the wind, make faint whispering noises. The rhythmic plodding of joggers' footfalls on the track below make a very soothing sound.

With the canopy over the bleachers on one side of the field this is one of the few places on campus where one can study outdoors on a rainy day.

Friday, 1 a.m. -- I am one of two people in the Green and Gold room. Sometime ago a janitor came in and mopped the floor in front of the vending machines.

Sunday, 2:30 p.m. -- The halls of the biology building are darkened, but there are students working in the labs. I enter the science building. On the top floor, all the classroom doors are locked. I take the elevator to the first floor and go through a small room with vending machines

(Continued on page 11)

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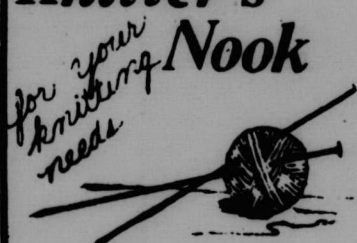


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(Continued from page 10)

where one student is reading.

I try the door to S135 and it is miraculously unlocked. It is a small auditorium. I turn on the lights. The seats are greenish and squeak noisily. The floor is carpeted, and there are no cigarette burns.

After I have been in the room five minutes a man enters. "Would you mind studying somewhere else," he said. "My associate was supposed to lock this room, but he apparently didn't."

I leave.

As I walk across campus most of the buildings seem to be open. The home ec., art and music buildings all have students inside working on a project of one kind or another.

I go to the University Center. Even though the sign on the door says it is closed on Saturday and Sunday, the game room and lounge are open. A football game is playing on the TV in one corner of the lounge.

Nelson Hall lounge is officially open on Sunday afternoon. The furniture in the room is shaped rather oddly. Hardly anybody sits upright in the couches and armchairs. People sprawl. About 10 per cent are asleep. Usually the room is crowded, but quiet.

At 4:45 a man enters. "We'll be locking up in 15 minutes," he says. Well, back to the old library.



Library hours longer

The HSU library will be open an additional eight hours in winter quarter.

The change will mean the library will be open more hours than any other library in the California State University and Colleges system.

The main changes will be in weekend hours, with the library open Saturday night.

Winter quarter hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 11:00 a.m.-9:45 p.m.

The change in the library hours was based on a poll of students on the extension of hours. There were 741 ballots.

The basic change affected

Saturday hours, which are now 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Other changes occurred on Sunday (now open from 1 p.m.-11:45) and with the library opening one-half hour earlier Monday through Thursday.

On the ballots that were turned in, the library received comments about other things students were concerned about.

Students wrote that they wanted comfortable study lounges, which the library hopes to provide. Another complaint was about noise.

The library wrote in its evaluation of the poll that these things would be helped when the new library is completed.

Poll results told

by Sally Connell

Most HSU students plan to use the Arcata bus system (A&MRTS) if they haven't already, and 95 per cent use The Lumberjack and Today's Bulletin as campus information sources. These conclusions were drawn by a survey conducted by student services. It was the first of six polls student services at HSU plans for this year.

More than 400 students were asked to respond, and 127 did.

Results of poll

Thirty-three per cent of the students polled said they use the A&MRTS, with 67 per cent expecting to use it. Three-fourths of the respondents said they would use the Trinidad-Fortuna system.

High ranking sources of information, besides The Lumberjack and Today's Bulletin, were campus bulletin boards, word-of-mouth and KHSU news.

The questions, according to Edward Webb, dean of student services, started with student services and branched out into campus and outside activities.

No money

Webb said there was no money to give students who answered the poll. The same respondents will be involved in each poll. They will receive such reimbursements for their time as free ice cream, and passes to sports and theater events.

Webb said the present sampling of students was "representative" and there was no reason to change samples. "We're just like what Nielson does with checking TV watchers," Webb said. "They pick a few households and stick with them."

The sample was based on sex, residence and class standing statistics. The poll does not necessarily represent students by majors, ethnic background or age, because 1975 fall quarter statistics are not available.

Respondent increase

The number of respondents will hopefully be increased to 200 before the next poll, according to Aman Bloom, student services research coordinator.

The poll also showed that 65 per cent of the respondents are registered to vote. If this is a representative figure for the whole campus, then students make up 11 per cent of the Humboldt County voting population.

A majority of the students prefer the current quarter system as compared to anything else. However, 46 per cent of the students who answered the question would pick a quarter system which starts earlier as their second choice.

The poll also showed that if a fee was attached to health center services 87 per cent of the students would pay.

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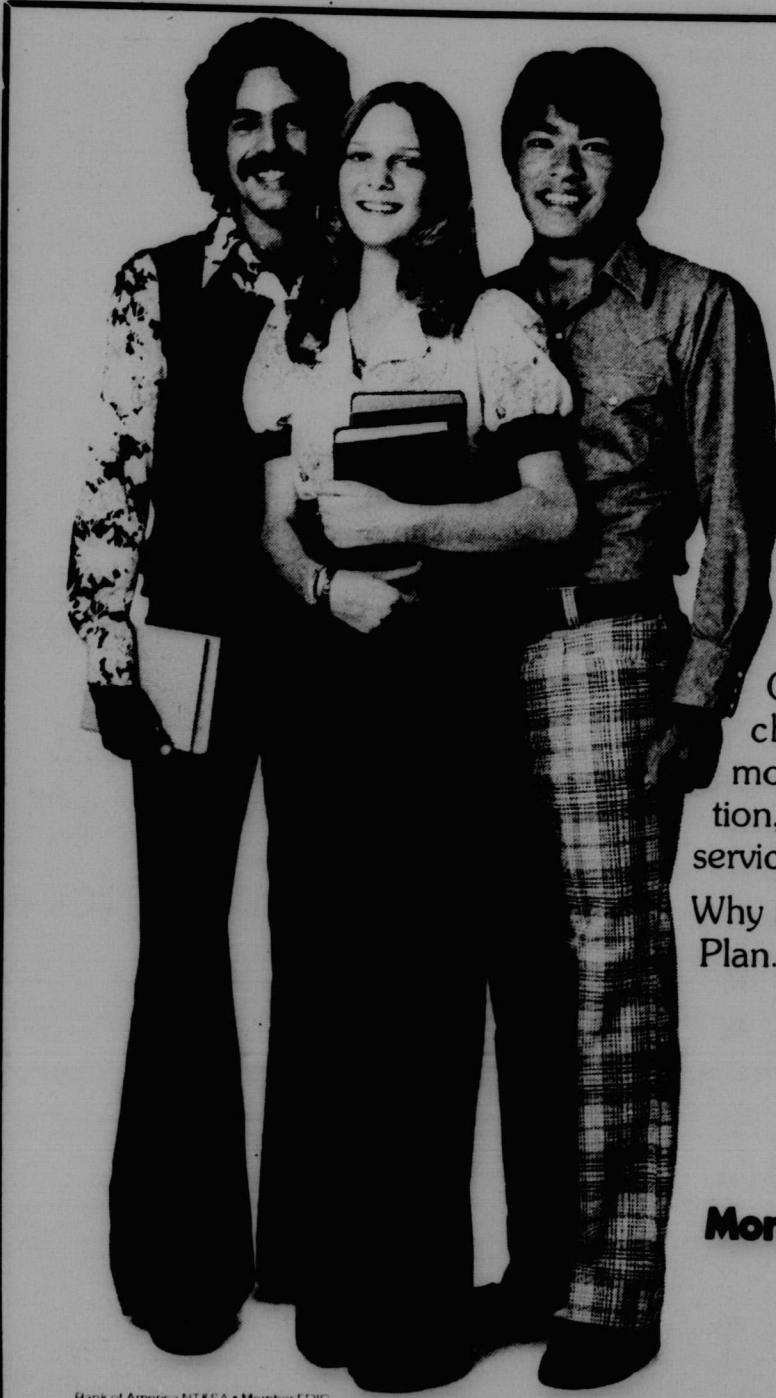
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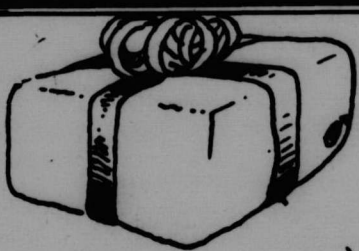
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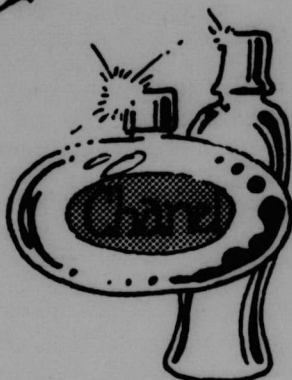


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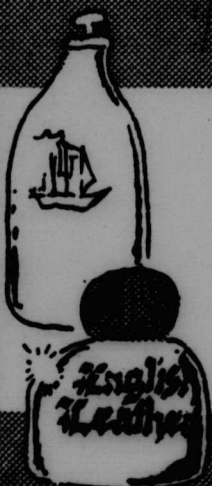
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Union claims work unfair

by Dan Morain

In a move to alleviate what it believes to be unfair working conditions, HSU's AFL-CIO affiliated United Professors of California (UPC) will vote on a list of demands tomorrow.

The local UPC is one of 19 located at each California State University and College (CSUC) campus. The group was formed five years ago in an attempt to obtain collective bargaining for college teachers.

Before voting, local UPC's can recommend that changes be made in the negotiating package. Once all 19 chapters ratify a list of demands, statewide UPC representatives will present the demands for legislative action.

22 per cent members

At HSU, 22 per cent of the faculty are members -- 34 per cent are members statewide. In an effort to increase membership at HSU, all teachers can vote tomorrow.

Demands in the rough draft range from academic freedom to increased salaries.

The purchasing power of the CSUC teacher has dropped by 24 per cent, Warren Kessler, statewide UPC president said. Consequently, the UPC is asking for a 24 per cent salary boost.

But at HSU this is considered to

be an unrealistic demand, Ben Fairless, social welfare teacher and local president, said. A 16 per cent increase is more reasonable.

More research money

In addition to higher salaries, the UPC wants more research money. Because HSU is isolated, travel and telephone expenses are high, Fairless said.

"More and more we're expected to publish and contribute to our field. But locally there's no money for research and reduced teaching loads," Fairless said. "I'd like to take a sabbatical to study the legal rights of mental patients, but I don't think there are funds."

The UPC also wants added money for hiring. Currently, the student faculty ratio (SFR) is 16.82 students to each teacher.

This is an 11 per cent increase over the 1969 level and the increase is continuing. Presently, hiring is done at a 20 to 1 ratio, Fairless said.

1,200 more teachers

The UPC wants 1,200 more teachers hired to bring the SFR down to the 1969 level of 16 to 1. This would make the average class size about 25, Fairless said.

"With a class of 25, I can get to know everyone. If it gets much larger there will be some

students I won't even recognize," he said.

Some other areas the pact covers include:

- A provision which would allow teachers to see files that are currently "semi-confidential." Under the present system, a personnel officer will tell a teacher what is in a personal file, but won't let the teacher see it.

If ratified, this demand will allow a teacher to ask for a hearing to consider the removal of material which the teacher believes is unfair.

Limited dismissal

- A guideline for firing teachers which would limit cause for dismissal to incompetence.

- A provision in which the state would completely fund summer sessions. Salaries during the summer would equal those paid during the year.

- A demand that the CSUC system comply with all affirmative action laws.

- A stipulation that the use of lecturer status be given only to visiting teachers. All others would be hired as assistant professors. This would allow new faculty to gain time toward tenure.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads to The Lumberjack must be in by 4 p.m. Friday to appear in the next Wednesday issue. \$1.50 for 25 words or less, prepaid. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the content of any classified ad.

GET DOWN — I have an almost new down coat, hood and stuff bag. Women's medium. Will sell for \$35. Call 822-5579, ask for Jenny.

Wanted . . . Ad Salespersons for Lumberjack newspaper. Earn 2 units and up to \$150 a month (15 per cent commission). Contact Michelle at 826-3259 or Nelson Hall 6.

Wanted . . . People to teach outdoor skills, eg. map reading, mountaineering first aid, knot tying, etc., at skills exchange. See Carol-Chuck at Leisure Activities-University Center.

PENFRIENDS; all gay, inquiries invited. Jack Harting, P.O. Box 88009L, Honolulu Hawaii 96815.

CHARTER FLIGHTS, Eurail passes, Student Rail Pass, ID cards, youth hotels, ships, commercial flights and general information available at Associated Students Travel Service. Nelson Hall 117. 826-3359

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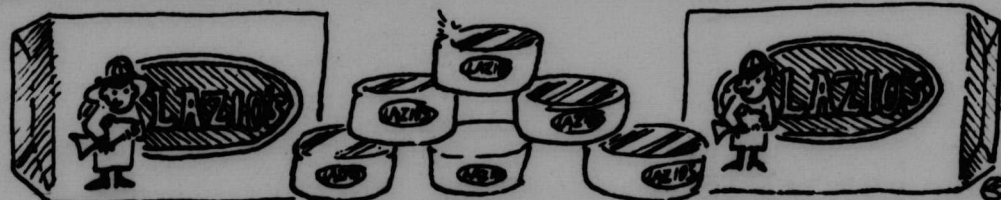
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Campus roundabouts

TODAY, DEC. 3

Job Seminar—NH 119; 2 p.m.; interviewing.
Geology Auction—Sci. 133; 7:30 p.m.; club's third annual rock and mineral auction.
Lecture—F 128; 8 p.m.; "The Short Story As a Form" with Richard Day of the HSU English department.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Job Workshop—NH 118; 3 p.m.; resume writing.
Belly Dance Performance—Rathskeller; 7:30 p.m.; by Lia's belly dancing class; 50c.
Slide Show—F 128; 8 p.m.; "The Birds of Humboldt County" by Ron LaValle.
Play—John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:30 p.m.; "Blithe Spirit," benefit performance for Salvation Army; admission is one new or repairable toy.
Play—Gist Hall Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; "Reno," by HSU student John O'Brien; free, adults only recommended.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Job Seminar—NH 119; 2 p.m.; interviewing.
Rock Concert—East Gym; 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.; Santana, medley of its greatest hits; students, \$3.75; general, \$5.
Film Co-op—F 128; 8 p.m.; "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie; \$1.
Play—Ferndale Little Theater; 8 p.m.; "Charley's Aunt;" students, \$2; general, \$3.
Play—"Reno;" see Thursday above.
Reader's Theater—Studio Theater; 8:30 p.m.; program based on book "Strictly Speaking: Will America be the Death of English?"; tickets free.
Play—"Blithe Spirit;" see Thursday above.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Film—Jolly Giant Rec Room; 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Phantom of the Paradise;" 75c.
Play—"Charley's Aunt;" see above.
Film Co-op—F 128; 8 p.m.; "Hour of the Wolf;" \$1.50.

Faculty Recital—Music Complex Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; bassoon recital by David E. Gordon; tickets free.

Reader's Theater—see Friday above.

Play—"Reno;" see above.

PLAY—"Blithe Spirit;" see above.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Community Christmas Concert—East Gym; 8 p.m.; concert choir and chorale.

Play—"Reno;" see above.

Play—"Blithe Spirit;" see above.

Films—F 128; 8 p.m.; "Paleface" and "Son of Paleface" with Bob Hope; \$1.

Film—Rec Room; 9:30 p.m.; "Phantom of the Paradise;" 75c.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

Job Workshop—NH 118; 2 p.m.; how to find a career-related summer job.

Job Seminar—NH 139; 3:30 p.m.; job hunting for credential candidates.

Play—"Blithe Spirit;" see above.

Concert—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; woodwind and brass; tickets free.

Lecture—Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m.; "New Evidence on Early Evolution of Flowering Plants."

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Economics Discussion—F 128; 8 p.m.; "Economics and the Environment," panel with John Grobey, Jacqueline Kasun, Bill Devall and Sam Pennisi.



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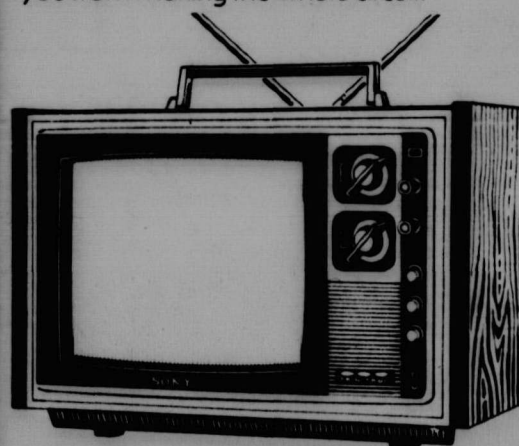
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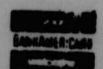
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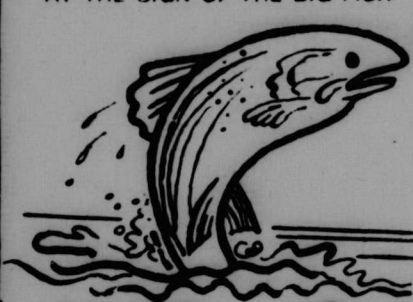
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Colloquium set

HSU's Women's Association will discuss "Sexism in the Classroom" Thursday, Dec. 4 at noon in the Women's Center.

Women can air their grievances on professors making sexist jokes or comments, and sexist language in texts.

The association is composed of faculty, staff and student women.

Workshop set on term papers

A term paper workshop will be offered tomorrow from 3:30-5 p.m. in House 56 by Special Services.

Sierra Club slates planners

Representatives of the planning departments of Arcata, Eureka and Humboldt County will speak and answer questions concerning local planning as a process and specific planning currently being developed in the county this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sierra Club public meeting at 11th and G, Arcata.

news insight

by Dean Tremewan

Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka) and the state Assembly Health Care Committee completed rural health care hearings last week. I talked with Ken Wagstaff from Keene's office in Sacramento. He said that rural health care cost difficulties are directly related to a "terrible" administering of medical benefits and that Keene, along with other assemblymen is looking at ways to "completely tear apart the Medi-Cal system and to look into amendments to the program that would completely overhaul its operation." Wagstaff said Keene will be at a San Francisco hearing Dec. 10-11 that will explore possible Medi-Cal changes.

Some of the changes to be discussed would affect the situation in Humboldt County where the County Medical Center is up for sale. Wagstaff said Keene has not made a yes or no statement on the sale . . . that he would first like to see the contract involved in the deal to determine whether the medical needs of the poor could be guaranteed in the agreement by having the county list the facility as its medical facility after the purchase is completed. General Hospital of Eureka has been trying to buy the hospital from the county. Here's where a change in Medi-Cal may affect that situation. Wagstaff called the current operations of three separate hospitals overcapitalization of the medical industry. He said its far from being cost efficient.

I talked to Dave Ossman of the Firesign Theater after its Theater of Mystery presentation here . . . he said, of course, that everything I knew was probably wrong but that George Papoon was indeed somewhat of a serious candidate in the campaign, running on a platform of 'Not Insane.' He said Papoon is gaining some support among college cocoons and the animal vote.

Ossman is proud of the Firesign Theater resurrecting the word 'bozo' as a descriptive adjective. "When you can put a word into the language . . . well, that's fantastic . . . that's great," he said.

Ossman said of Firesign . . . "We have kind of a complicated college level type of humor that is sort of intellectual . . . only tangibly related to the real world, whereas comedy usually identifies directly with real life situations. We're theater people . . . not comedians per se. Although we're funny . . . we're serious. There's always an underlying theme . . . part of reality is always there."

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Junior swimmer thrives on competition

by Pat O'Hara

Kelly Kinser is one athlete who thrives on competition.

The 20-year old swimmer has broken three women's swimming records in her first year at HSU, having very simple motivation for her accomplishments.

"I am a very competitive person," Kinser said. "I like to win and to break records."

Kinser will have a chance to compete Friday and Saturday at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming championships in San Francisco.

More like Kinser

Swimming coach Betty Partain is one who probably wishes she had more like Kinser.

"I'm delighted with Kelly," Partain said, who is also women's athletic director. "I wish I had a whole bunch like her. She is very easy to work with and is a hard worker in practice. Besides that, she is a fine young woman."

Partain may get her wish for more Kinser's. Kinser comes from a family of six children, and

has a younger sister who also swims competitively.

"My family has always been very competitive," Kinser said. "My brothers played football, wrestling, golf and track, and I ran track for four years." Kinser's father coached the Fortuna High football team.

Fortuna resident

She was born in Eureka, and has since lived in Fortuna.

Despite the competitive atmosphere of her early years, one wonders how Kinser became involved with swimming amidst the adverse weather of Humboldt County.

"I started swimming when I was 11 at the Fortuna Country Club," she said.

After graduation from high school her career nearly ended, since there wasn't a women's swimming program at College of the Redwoods (CR).

"My first coach at CR (Bob Smith) encouraged me to continue competing in swimming. He convinced me that it was possible to compete."

So she began working out with

the men's team at CR and, according to her, that presented some problems.

"Quite often they didn't appreciate having a woman swim with them," Kinser said. "When the guys would loaf, I'd beat them and that made them mad."

"They didn't like the idea of me going to the championships either. I guess they thought since I was the only girl I shouldn't get to go to a men's program."

In shape

"I swam at CR mostly because I wanted to be in shape when I came to Humboldt."

But Kinser, who competed in longer races such as the 1,650 yard free style while at CR, is swimming shorter distances at HSU. She has been alternating between the 400, 200, 100 and 50 yard free style events. Despite the adjustments, she has been successful. Kinser has broken school records in the 400, 200 and the 50-yard events.

"The 50 and 100-yard events are too short," she said. "I think the 100 is just about right for me. It is eight lengths of the pool so I

can dive in, get speed up and keep a good pace. It's an all-out gut race."

"I don't have the endurance I had before," Kinser added. "I came up here to work on speed, but I've lost endurance because the distance is shorter. I'm not working as hard as I should be."

Often the time required of a swimmer will detract from an athlete's social life and other interests, however, Kinser has a different opinion.

"I've always had time for my social life. If anything, swimming has helped. I've traveled and met different people. I've never missed practice or meets, but I've always had time for my social life."

"I didn't start swimming until I was 11. That's too late for me to become a great swimmer. But, it was one of my interests as I got older. It kept me in shape, and women are always interested in keeping in shape."

Kinser, who hopes to become an architectural draftsman, has strong ties to HSU.

"My mother and father both graduated from HSU and my brother went here, too."

She also seems happy with the women's swim program here.

"Mrs. Partain really tries her best to get as many girls as possible on the swim team," Kinser said.

Sports roundup

HSU's basketball team will be looking for its first victory tonight at UC Irvine, following the Lumberjack's opening-season loss to San Jose State Friday night.

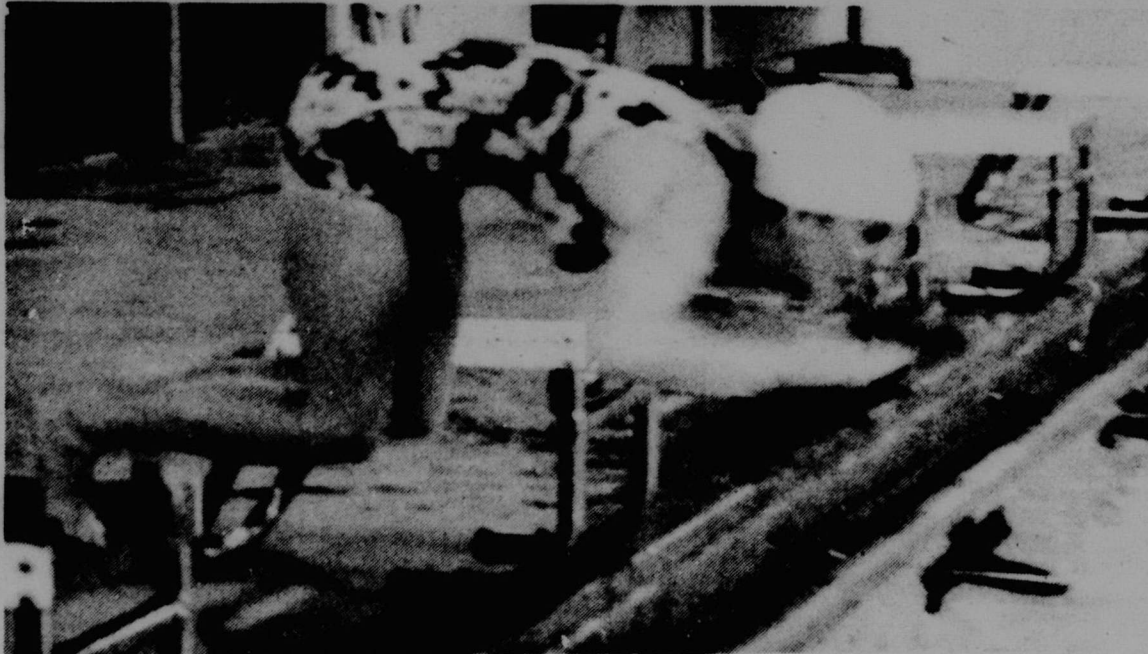
Coach Kim Kellenberg's team will be in the Malibu Basketball Classic this weekend at Pepperdine. The 'Jacks first home game will be Dec. 8 against the Oregon College of Education.

The Lumberjacks were defeated Friday night in San Jose, as the Spartans rolled to a 92-45 win. It was the first game for both teams, and the first game for HSU's new coach Kellenberg.

In other sports action, the wrestling team will meet Pacific University tonight in Forest Grove, Ore. Last night the Lumberjacks wrestled Oregon State University in Corvallis. The results of that match were not available by press time.

Tomorrow, the wrestlers will meet Puget Sound in Washington. On Friday the team will take on Willamette University and the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Ore. The mammoth road trip will end Saturday when the 'Jacks return to Forest Grove for the Pacific Tournament.

The women's swimming team will compete Friday and Saturday in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) finals. The meet will be held at San Francisco State.



Kelly Kinser

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Kids Catalog

by Penny Chase

Several times a week a horn blasts through the Arcata area.

The horn, often described as a nuisance by local residents, is a device to alert local volunteer firemen that there is a fire.

In addition to its main use, the horn must be tested once daily to comply with standards set by the Board of Fire Underwriters. The Arcata station tests its horn at noon everyday.

Another method of calling firemen is a similar to a radio is tuned into an emergency frequency with the fire station. When a call comes into the station, details about a fire are broadcast to the firemen.

"Gut reaction"

"I get a very physical gut reaction when the horn goes off," Jim Christian, a volunteer fireman in the Arcata district for four years, said. "Sometimes I get up and leave, stereo going full blast and am out to the car before anyone else has heard the horn."

"I have the timing down so well now that at night I can get out of bed, have my clothes on and be out the door in less than a minute."

"When the horn goes off my first thought is, 'Oh my God, there might be someone in a burning house,' and I bust my ass to get to the station."

Biggest problem

The biggest problem firemen have with people is sightseeing.

"There is one thing most people don't realize," Christian said. "It's a misdemeanor to disobey any order of a fireman. If he tells you to move and you don't, he can have you arrested right there."

The Arcata Fire Department was organized in 1884 after a major fire. It wasn't until 70 years later that it had its first paid personnel—the fire chief.

By 1960, McKinleyville was large enough to require a fire station.

"One was built across from the shopping center and manned on a 24-hour basis with four paid men," Archie Bernardi, Arcata Fire District chief, said.

"At night I can get out of bed, have my clothes on, and be out the door faster than if I ran."

"Sometimes you get up and leave, stereo going full blast and be out to the car before anyone else has heard the horn."

Tracy Schweitzer



VOLUNTEER FORCE—The Arcata Fire Protection Division serves an area of 78 square miles. The force has 10 fire trucks available.

Volunteers race at blast of fire horn

In 1974 the city and district consolidated to become the Arcata Fire Protection District.

"Part of the agreement for consolidation was to build a new fire station near the Mad River Community Hospital with a man there throughout the day," Bernardi said.

The department answered 300 calls last year including false alarms. The most common fires were auto, dwelling, brush, grass and trash.

Average response time

According to Bernardi, an average response time is three to four minutes between the time a call is received and the time fire equipment is on the road. About 24 volunteer firemen answer each call.

Equipment used on a normal run includes two 1,000 gallon a minute pumpers, a rescue and salvage truck and a 100-foot ladder truck. Outside of the Arcata district there are two pumpers and a squad car.

"We're responsible for 78 miles of territory," Bernardi said.

The territory includes the area south to the Indianola Cutoff north to Patrick's Creek Drive, all of Arcata bottoms, Eureka to the Slough Bridge, five miles up Fickle Hill and the West end, Warren Creek, Bayside and Jacoby Creek areas.

Worst fire

The worst fire Bernardi can remember was a mill fire on Q Street in Arcata in 1965.

"The fire started in the mill and a spark lit stacks of logs. It required 16 hours and eight assisting fire departments to bring it under control. It was the first known log-deck fire to be contained without consuming the whole load," he said.

If the volunteer fire department was to become a paid department, it would double the city's budget, Bernardi said.

Taxes provide funds

"The city tax base provides funds for the volunteer fire district," Bernardi said. "The current budget to provide for 60 men is \$100,000 a year. If the department was to change to paid, this budget would climb to \$400,000 a year and provide benefits and sleeping quarters for only 20 men."



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

"During a disaster, a paid department is substantially better trained. It's a long-term type thing we try to work in shifts. Floods are a common time for us to be out a lot."

"Every man puts in about 30 hours a week with no pay, cleaning up and checking equipment," Christian said.

"I don't think there's a man down there who can tell you why he's down there and there isn't one guy who wouldn't fight to help someone," he said.

Monday night drills

The volunteer men drill every Monday night. Some men are enrolled in California Classes for Fire Science at College of the Redwoods. Some of the volunteers and all the paid personnel take emergency medical training.

Most HSU teachers are understanding when a volunteer fireman enrolls for a class.

"One time there was a teacher who thought it would interrupt the class for me to leave for a fire," Christian said. "I attended the class anyway and two weeks later we answered a fire at her house."

"Don't resent women"

"Having a woman in the department would create havoc," Bernardi said. "We don't resent a woman for being a woman. There's a social function involved with this organization. It's the volunteers' organization ruled by the majority. If the volunteers voted women in, they would be accepted with no qualms."

"If they wanted to come in because they think they could help, that's okay. To try to get in for women's lib is ridiculous."

When asked why firemen risk their lives for people they don't often know and without pay, Christian brought out a picture of a fireman who is crying while holding an infant fire victim in his arms.

"It may be a little melodramatic, but it's the way I feel," he said. "This is what it's all about."

Photo by Kenn. Hunt