



Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975

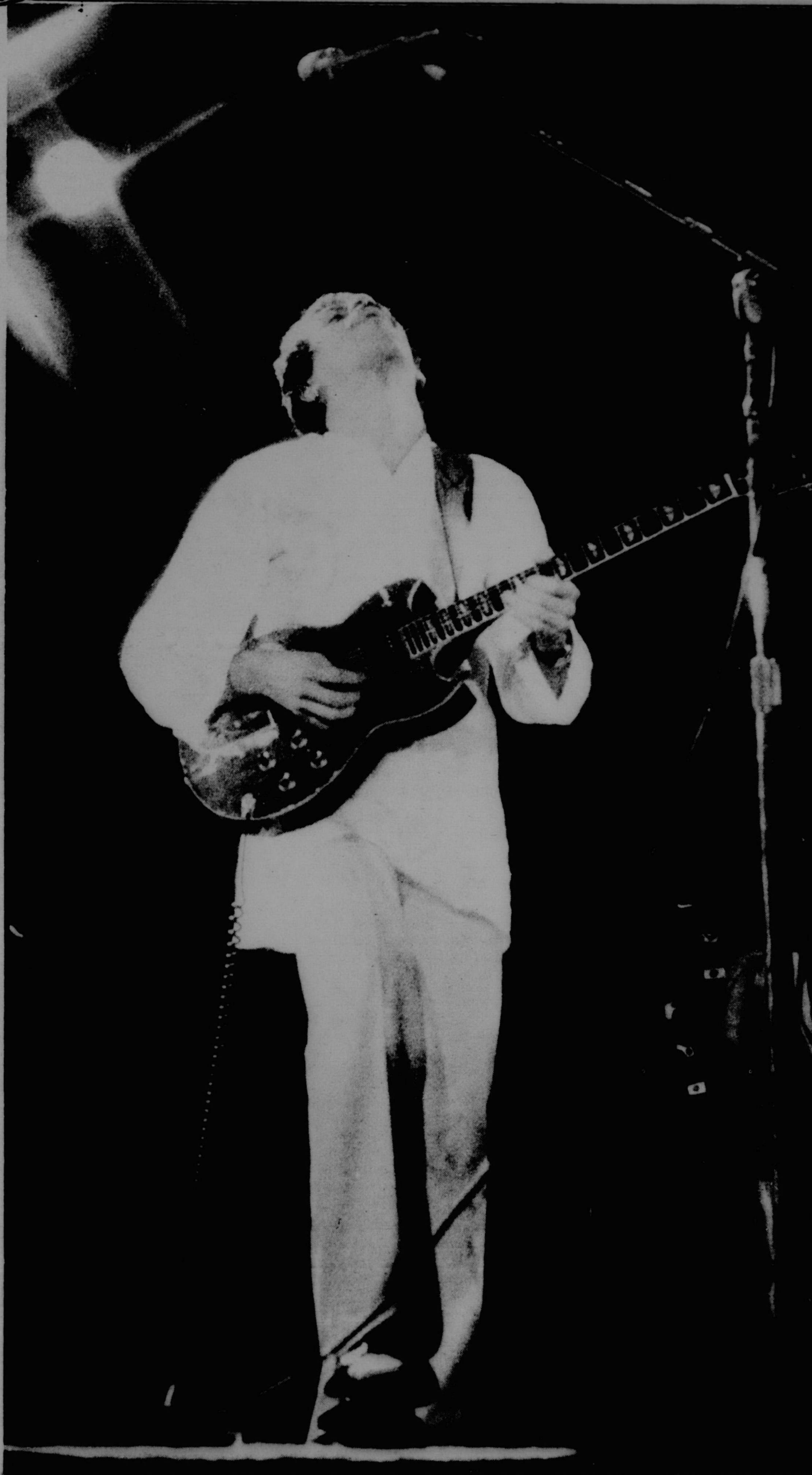
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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARCATA, CALIF. 95521

ARCHIVES

THE LUMBERJACK



This is the last issue of The Lumberjack this quarter. The next issue will be published Jan. 14, 1976.

Finals begin Monday, and Richard Ridenhour, dean for academic planning, advises teachers and students to note a tricky part of finals scheduling.

If a class starts between hours (for example, MWF 8:15-9:25), the final should be scheduled according to the hour that is lapped (MWF 9).

Guns, autonomy stir campus police issues

See stories pages 2, 3

Faculty reacts to bus fares, nuclear safety and evaluations See pages 6, 7



Carlos Santana, left, jamming in East Gym
See music, theater reviews pages 12, 13

Photos by Kenn. Hunt

Sciences, natural resources

High-cost classes get budget bulk

by Guy Smith

Students enrolling in high-cost programs are causing greater and greater deficits in school budgets across campus.

Too many students want to enroll in classes in the high-cost schools of science and natural resources, while not enough students are applying in low-cost social science and liberal arts classes.

The university, which is budgeted according to the number of full time equivalent (FTE) students on campus, is having to allocate more of its money to high-cost, impacted science and natural resources programs, while money for all areas gets tighter.

Growth binge

President Alistair W. McCrone said institutions all over the country have been on a growth binge. What HSU is doing is looking at the relationship of growth of student enrollment with the quality of courses that can be offered.

"What we're trying to do is find the most productive balance between the two," McCrone said.

"Deliberations are going on now which will reveal to us the options available to preserve and cultivate the best academic programs we can have" in the economic situation taking place.

Too specialized

McCrone said the university is striving to keep the institution balanced. We don't want it to become too specialized in too few areas, he said.

"We have to work on the balance not to lose the balance that we already have," McCrone added.

The university informed the chancellor's office it is aiming for a fall FTE student enrollment figure of 6,700, the same it aimed for this year.

FTE down

Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records, said the university revised its anticipated FTE downward from

6,800. A proposed budget had already been prepared by the chancellor's office based on that figure.

HSU will be working with about the same amount of money it had this year, with the exception of increases to account for such things as inflation and salary increases. The revised proposal was not available last week.

State support was \$19,045,000 in the budget using the calculated FTE of 6,800, Dave P. Sherrell, budget officer, said. State support for this year with the 6,700 figure was \$17,806,000, he said.

One problem

Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the school of science, said one of the major problems in the budget processes is that all 19 institutions in the State Colleges and University system have the same FTE formula for generating money for their schools. However, not all schools cost the same to run, he noted.

"It costs more to run a course in chemistry than it does to run one in electronics," Barratt said.

With the change of student interest to high-cost programs, a university can become confronted with tremendous budgetary problems.

Almost broke

Barratt said that if all the students at Humboldt were signed up for only science courses, "we'd go broke. We're so much science now, we're almost broke," he commented.

So far, applications in for fall quarter show a drop in major emphases in all schools at HSU except science and natural resources, Barratt said. Even students applying as undecided majors dropped.

"Science and natural resources is what Humboldt is known for," Barratt explained. Humboldt is the only school in the State Colleges and University System to offer a natural resources degree, he said.

"We're trying to get the formula changed at the state level," Barratt said.

\$10,000 extra

According to McCrone, an additional \$10,000 has been placed in next year's budget proposal by the Board of Trustees to aid the school of natural resources.

Solutions are being sought at all levels of the institutions. According to Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, the shift in student interest will not affect permanent faculty positions.

However, within the next month part-time faculty hired on a short-term basis will be shifted to accommodate the needs in each of the schools.

Student input

Ronald R. Young, dean of the school of creative arts and humanities, said students have come to him with the suggestion that students spread the word that applicants are needed in the lower cost programs at HSU.

Young added that Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions and records, has visited other schools letting this information be known to counselors.

Barratt said solutions to the science binge might include an upgrading of the science programs to discourage students from taking science classes.

"This would help eliminate those students who weren't seriously motivated toward science," Barratt said.

Free electives

Barratt said there's also the possibility of modifying the science curriculum to encourage students to take classes in philosophy, English and sociology, by requiring free electives be in those areas.

"This would strengthen them as educated human beings" while introducing them to low-cost programs, Barratt said.

Barratt said studies are also underway to see if students are moving out of im-

acted high-cost programs and into low-cost programs once they get here.

Why apply?

They're also wondering if students are applying to Humboldt to take science classes or applying here because Humboldt has a good reputation for its location.

If students are shifting to low-cost programs after first entering into high-cost ones, the university might feel freer to let more students into the science areas, Barratt said.

Barratt said the general feeling is that the school of science does not want to grow.

Requirements needed

Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the school of natural resources, said no lower division student can transfer into the school of natural resources without first having one year of basic chemistry and one year of biology behind them.

The school of science is a "bottleneck," Hedrick said.

"The obvious answer to the science problem is to get students to take their science classes at College of the Redwoods," Hedrick said.

Major problem

The major problem now is getting transportation provided between the two schools, he said.

Hedrick added that having students take classes as far away as CR will help separate the "lukewarm student from the determined." Those who aren't as dedicated will not make the transportation sacrifice, he said.

McCrone said the economy is tight. "We've just got to try harder to meet obligations of the university with less money," McCrone said.

He added that everyone has been extremely dedicated to meeting these obligations.

Arcata, student councils

Police issue discussed

by Bob Palomares

The Arcata City Council and the Student Legislative Council (SLC) met last Monday night for the first time in more than a year to discuss a variety of issues concerning the campus and the community.

A major topic that came up during the discussion between the two legislative bodies was the controversy over the University Police Department (UPD) and the Arcata Police Department.

Some SLC members claimed that the UPD understands students better than the Arcata police. The UPD might let a minor violation pass with a warning, where the Arcata police would arrest the student.

Student rights?

"A 19-year-old student has no more rights than a 19-year-old in the community, said city manager Roger Storey.

"A student, just because he is a student, should not be treated any differently than anyone else."

The question of whether the campus police should become completely independent of the city police was met with strong opposition from the city council.

Police cooperation

"There can be, and there is now, a cooperation in police

procedures between the two departments," Storey said. The existing cooperative roles have the Arcata police investigating felonies and major crimes.

The campus police, he said, take care of day-to-day procedures and minor crimes.

"This is the way it is today," Storey said. "All we'd like to do is make this agreement more formalized."

Rape problem

SLC Chairman Scott Baird said that he would like to see the campus police force enlarged to contend with the growing rape problem on campus.

In other matters discussed at the meeting, an SLC member asked if the city was satisfied with the results of the 10 cents-a-ride program for HSU students on the city's bus system.

Storey said that the program was working out very well. "In fact," he said, "we're thinking of expanding it."

A decision will be made in April, a year after the program started.

Night bus service

One student member suggested that in light of the recent increase in the instances of rape, the program should be

extended to those attending night classes.

The city does not have the money now to subsidize night runs. But perhaps in the future, funds will become available, Storey said.

Arcata's general plan was also discussed. Storey said that the plan will try to provide more housing on existing city property.

The city's general plan and the university's master plan, are in accord except for the Union Street area. HSU wants to acquire the area for more classrooms and the city wants to keep it a residential area.

Humboldt Bay film scheduled

A 20-minute color documentary film about Humboldt Bay will be shown Friday night at 7:30 at Eureka's Red Lion Inn, 1929 4th St.

Dwayne Blacketer, producer of the film, hopes that it will "help us all to view the bay in a new perspective."

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Arcata, Calif

Arming campus police sparks demonstrations

Protesters still occupied the administration building at California State University Chico and a rally was being held at Sonoma State Monday in demonstrations against the arming of campus police.

The protests began last Thursday and concerned Chancellor Glenn Dumke's Oct. 1 order that university police be armed at all times. Students demanded the decision to arm university police be left to each campus.

A coalition of students from both campuses had requested a meeting with Dumke. He agreed to meet at 11 a.m. yesterday after he initially refused Friday.

Administration occupation

At Chico, between 50 and 250 students had occupied the administration building since Thursday. They vowed to remain until "guns are off campus," a spokesperson from Strike Headquarters said.

Students voted 3,691 to 496 against having guns on campus, Friday at Chico. In addition, students voted 3,977 to 173 in favor of giving each campus the option to arm its university police.

About 33 per cent of the Chico State students voted in the referendum which was held with one day's notice.

In Sonoma, 23 persons were arrested early Saturday after they refused to leave the administration building. They were arraigned and released Monday.

Rally demands

A rally was held Monday to demand the charges be dropped against the 23 students. Pro-

testers also demanded Sonoma State be given the option to decide whether guns should be allowed on campus.

Representatives from the United Professors of California along with students from San Francisco, Chico and Hayward State Universities were present. About 300 protesters were involved.

No violence had occurred at either campus and students said protests would remain nonviolent.

No demonstrations have occurred at HSU but Associated Student President David Kalb said he supports the protesters.

Local autonomy

"I don't necessarily condone occupying buildings," he said. "However, we do agree with the concepts concerning local autonomy."

A majority of HSU students support the protests, he said, but he doesn't think protests will spread to HSU.

"It's very difficult to mobilize students on any issue," he said. "I see them as so hung up on the academic part of school."

The protests came in the wake of the shooting of a Berkeley resident by a University of California at Berkeley police officer, Thursday.

The man, Robert E. Lee, 23, was allegedly beating a 28-year-old woman with a rock when a police officer told him to stop. Lee then moved toward the officer and was shot in the stomach when he refused to stop.

Both the woman and Lee were in critical condition at a Berkeley hospital, Monday.



STRAW HATS AND GARTERS — The Humboldt Harmonaires, chartered in 1961, perform for fun and the fellowship of "barbershopping." Photo by Jeffrey L. Jones

Barbershop sound boosted

by Jean Lebbert

Take a group of enthusiastic males, a pitch pipe, some four-part harmony and maybe some straw hats and garters and you'll have the makings of a good time.

At least, that's what any member of the Humboldt Harmonaires is likely to tell you.

The Harmonaires belong to an international organization that holds the tremendous name of The Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. It began in 1938 with a membership of 26.

Today the Society has more than 700 chapters like the Harmonaires, and boasts over 32,000 members.

Broad spectrum

The 25 members of the Humboldt Harmonaires represent a broad spectrum of ages and life styles including three high schoolers, a physician, a mortician, and a butcher. HSU is also represented in the group by three staff members and a former student.

The Harmonaires perform frequently to a variety of audiences. They appeared at Jambalaya in Arcata Nov. 25 and have also sung at the Red Lion Motor Lodge, the Rhododendron Parade and the HSU Rathskeller.

The group has also performed at special functions including boy scout and church congregational

dinners. They are currently preparing for their annual spring benefit show to be held on March 27 in the Van Duzer Theater.

Woman director

The Harmonaires, chartered in 1961, are unusual as a chapter of the barbershop society in that they have a woman director. Membership to the society is restricted to males because of voice requirements. The bylaws also dictate that the leader must be a member of the society.

Jacki Edmondson has been called an able and popular director, so the Harmonaires have given up participating in national competitions because, as one member puts it, "we want our lady director."

Edmondson is also a member of the Sweet Adelines of Trinidad Bay, a female counterpart to the barbershop society although a separate organization.

Service project

All chapters of the society contribute funds to support the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Ka. The society adopted the institute as their common service project in 1964. The hospital offers a complete habilitation program in the field of speech handicaps.

The program is supported solely through donations and benefit shows by the chapters and individual members. One of the society's mottos expresses its

involvement in this project: "We sing . . . that they shall speak."

As its name implies, however, the society exists chiefly for the fun and fellowship of "barbershopping."

Enthusiasm high

Although the group strives for perfection in the unique harmony of barbershop music, no interested voice is ever turned away.

Although enthusiasm is high, members observe a code of ethics that states, "We shall refrain from forcing our songs upon unsympathetic ears."

The primary motto of the society sums it up by urging, "Keep them singing."

Ed Simmons, associate dean of student resources and one-year member of the Harmonaires finds "satisfaction, fulfillment and fellowship" in his involvement in the group.

Glowing eyes

He expresses eagerness to talk to anyone about the Harmonaires, and the glow in his eyes as he does so reveals a special love and pride in the group.

Simmons is the show chairman for the upcoming spring show. He "guarantees that if you come to the show, you will get turned on." He is also president-elect of the Harmonaires for 1976.

The Harmonaires meet Monday nights at 7:30 at the Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H Streets in Eureka.

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Police may need guns

The controversy over arming campus police has sparked sit-ins and, consequently, arrests at Chico State University and Sonoma State.

Students are demanding that the decision on whether to arm university police be left to each campus. The protesters are neglecting an important aspect of this issue.

There is a move right now within the California State University and Colleges system for more autonomous university police departments. The CSUC system has requested \$225,244 in the next fiscal year for 14 more campus police officers statewide.

Locally, this would mean the University Police Department would conduct investigations—a duty now performed by the Arcata Police Department. In order to conduct investigations, with the possible result being apprehension of dangerous criminals, the UPD would need armed officers.

Therefore, since university police autonomy is a statewide and not a local movement, the decision to arm campus police should be a statewide

and not a local issue.

In most cases, individual campus presidents should have the final word on issues involving individual schools. However, the move toward university police autonomy involves more than any individual school. The change would take place in the whole CSUC system.

The Lumberjack supports this change to more autonomous university police departments. Campus police are better equipped, as a whole, emotionally, to deal with freedom of expression at university levels.

The UPD officers go through the same training, as probably most university police in the CSUC system, that the city police force goes through.

For this reason, and for the reason that university police are more likely to develop an understanding with students they deal with every day, we support university police autonomy. To be autonomous and to conduct their own investigations, university police should all be armed. Otherwise, they would be a joke, and possible shooting victims themselves.



Letters to the Editor

Political record

Editor:

Regarding Harriet Gray's letter in the Nov. 19 issue of The Lumberjack, it seems that former mayor Ward Falor's "political record" was omitted from the recent article on the council candidates.

Mr. Falor's record isn't limited to the freeway "boon-doggle." If she must call him the "Father of the Arcata Freeway," then he should also be called the "father" of the new city hall, the

Arcata Marina and the new swimming pool.

There were others who supported the freeway, especially those concerned with Arcata's economic future. Gray states that the new council was elected "too late"—too late for what?

The way had been paved (no pun intended) long before the "people of Arcata woke up." Opportunities to oppose the project existed years ago when the public hearings were held.

Student housing displacement and construction work are head-

aches, but these issues are not reasons to dredge up the old controversy. Students and community people alike should direct attention to current problems, and finding solutions to these problems will require everyone's cooperation.

"Political expediency" doesn't apply to Falor. He has always made a real effort to understand the majority of the students and their situations. His opinion of the "hippies" was an honest observation; a small minority of students were "hippies" at the time that he spoke about it.

I don't always agree with my father, but I respect him. He isn't afraid to stand up for what he believes in. He has lived here for many years, and he has helped Arcata go through many changes.

Arcata was once called the White City. Let's not smear the walls with mud at election time.

June Falor May
senior, English

Parking red tape

Editor:

HSU has one of the worst parking facilities in the whole state university system.

There are many options in solving this problem, but everything appears to be tied up in mounds of red tape.

HSU's Housing Office policy discourages students from bringing their cars up to school because of inadequate parking facilities. This suggestion is fine, if there was adequate mass transportation in the area.

A girl in my dorm was roused out of her sleep at 2 a.m. by a phone call. The call was made by the University Police informing

her that her car was illegally parked and that she was to move it immediately.

At that time she thought it was a joke and, coupled with the fact that she could have been raped at 2 a.m. she went back to bed.

The next morning she found three tickets on her windshield: one at 2 a.m., 4 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Her car had been parked in this space for five days before this, and nothing had been said. She couldn't get her car started, so she left it parked there.

The next night at 12:30 she received another phone call and received another ticket, making a total of four tickets.

Judge R. Rowland, who handles parking tickets, has stated that, "When violations are ambiguous, the police should adopt a liberal attitude and issue a warning only."

I see no compassion or "liberal attitude" being exercised in calling a parking violator at 2 a.m.

Tim Welch
freshman environmental
resources eng.
Holly Stevens
sophomore,
speech and hearing

Blue Lake rider

Editor:

I was pleased to read in the paper that the Arcata and Mad River Transit System is expanding bus service to Blue Lake three times a day, Monday through Friday. As a resident of West End Road, this is very good news to me.

Recent events in Humboldt County have proven the dangers of hitchhiking. The need for public transit for senior citizens

has also been established by their testimony at public hearings and by their consistently heavy ridership on Arcata's buses.

Mayor Alexandra Fairless and Arcata council members Wilson, Chesbro, Hauser and Longshore are to be commended for improving public health and safety by providing efficient, inexpensive transportation between Arcata and Blue Lake until the Humboldt Transit Authority begins regional bus service from Trinidad to Fortuna next year.

Blue Lake City Council member Katie Ward is also due a special thanks for her efforts to bring the bus to Blue Lake.

J.L. Plath
teacher

cluster general education

Editorial ripped

Editor:

I am not normally prone to writing letters to the editor, but the Nov. 26 editorial concerning the Arcata General Plan was one of the worst pieces of comment I have yet seen come out of the weekly press on campus.

It is one of the tasks of a newspaper to editorially question the opinions of public officials, but the Nov. 26 editorial goes beyond good taste and what I would expect is normally acceptable editorial license.

While I don't completely agree with the unnamed councilman's views concerning growth (and I do admit to having a somewhat "gangplank" mentality on this subject), I believe he does have a right to his opinion and I think most will have to agree that there are some members of the community who agree with him.

(Continued on page 5)

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Can Arcata go broke?

by Rick Sanders

Whether a financial flyweight or a billion dollar megalopolis, there is an economic axiom that can't be ignored for long: spend more than you make and you'll have to scramble with the best of the deadbeats.

Witness New York.

The Big Apple has spent itself into an economic corner which is threatening to tip the state and perhaps the whole country into an entangling morass of unpayable loans and bonds.

Nothing can be done

Some New Yorkers say nothing can be done but obtain more loans and spend more and more money. After all, they say, a garbage man can't survive in New York on less than \$15,000 a year. Others say that programs implementing theories of austerity could eventually balance the city's budget.

The truth probably lies in there somewhere and one might despair of ever finding it if it were not for our own shining example of fiscal responsibility -- Arcata.

Although, according to Arcata financial director John DeSelle, the city is "scraping around right now trying to find new sources of income," Arcata is and always has been "in pretty good shape."

DeSelle attributes Arcata's

success to "having a fairly conservative council" through the years. They seem to have shied away from committing the city to public projects which would have placed too great a burden on the city's coffers.

Some large projects for the welfare of the general populace are inevitable, such as sewage disposal and water systems. In Arcata these have been set up as self-supporting businesses and are the largest projects in the city.

As these systems are extended to outlying areas, such as the Sunset district, bond issues have been passed locally to supply the money. Four such local bond issues, totaling \$1.786 million are in the process of being repaid.

In a phone interview last week DeSelle said, "Arcata has no total bond issue" which is "outstanding" for any city in this country today.

Bond issue

A bond issue, in effect, is a loan to the city by a bank or some other money source which the city must repay with interest. In order to repay the loan a city must raise some of its taxes (local issue) or all of its taxes (total issue).

Arcata has approximately 50 different sources of income, of

which the general sales tax (Arcata receives 1 cent out of 6 cents on the dollar) is the largest. The gas tax, property tax, business licenses, building permits and dog licenses amount to about \$2½ million per year for the city. Roughly \$700,000 of that 2½ million dollars are called idle funds.

Not really idle

They're not really idle. They're deposited in four local banks in the form of certificates of deposit and earning interest at the rate of \$50-\$60,000 per year.

As one might expect, HSU, which pays no property tax and is exempt from building permits, is somewhat of a problem for Arcata.

"(HSU) is the biggest single factor in growth in the city," DeSelle said. "That means more policemen, more parking, more housing, more water and more sewage."

All in all, Arcata seems to be holding its own financially, although "expenses are going up dramatically each year," DeSelle said. If scraping around for more money, which the city is being forced to do, doesn't produce enough money then Arcata is "just going to have to become more static," DeSelle said.

news insight

by Dean Tremewan



Recent gun demonstrations at Chico State give us almost a nostalgic look at campus activism...the old-fashioned sit-in at the administration building routine...I wish the students there and at Sonoma State a lot of luck. They're going to need it.

Dave Mills from the Students for Gun Control at Chico tells me the demonstration has been gaining support for over two months and they're not going to give up easily. They simply don't want guns on the hips of its cops. Or is it its cops that aren't hip... Well they want Chancellor Dumke's executive order amended to allow campuses that don't want the weapons to make their own choice.

The Chancellor's office tells me no way will there be a compromise on the order to arm all campus police while on duty...and I believe it. Dumke's the kind of guy to stick to his guns, so to speak. Besides, the gun protest will probably be shot down by the real big shot...Santa Claus, who brings with him Christmas vacation, which may make the issue a concern of last year. I hope not, but if San Francisco State during Viet Nam is any lesson, that's the way it usually happens.

way of most good things

Gary Berrigan of the SLC tells me that his instructional evaluation idea may go the way of most good things...nowhere.

An SLC committee planned to prepare a student questionnaire to evaluate instructor performance. The results were then to be published in a booklet and sold to students. At first, Berrigan was worried the faculty senate would drag its feet on choosing a faculty member to serve on the committee.

Well, I got a lot of negative feedback on the evaluation idea from faculty members...it seems publishing their performance ratings is not a popular notion with them.

Most departments already have student evaluations that are for their own use and not to be made public. Anyway, the faculty senate did appoint a faculty member. It cooperated with the SLC and should be commended for its action on this. Now there are no students willing to serve on the committee. It seems we have found the enemy to student rights and he is us. There is still time to volunteer for the committee. Today's SLC wants to join you.

political paraphernalia

I wonder if former mayor Ward Falor of Arcata would accept my apology if I called him a visual pollution to the community. I doubt it. Falor did call HSU students "visual pollution" in a 1968 Lumberjack article while he was mayor of our town.

He went on to describe how dirty some students were living. I bring up this ancient issue for one reason... Falor is again running for city council here in Arcata and probably could use the student vote.

Of course, every politician has the right to change his mind...and the man does treat his dog very well.

Speaking of politics...Is Ronald Reagan basing his campaign on a defunct script to a sequel of "Bonzo Goes to Washington?"...and is Jerry Brown really a Zen archer?...and does Ford really have a better idea?

Local poet and writer John Ross would probably like to thank the 36 Spanish doctors who kept Franco alive for so long...he has just won the "When is Franco Going to Die?" pool at Bug Press of Arcata.

Letters to Editor cont.

(Continued from page 4)

He, therefore, not only has this right, but, perhaps, an obligation to put forth this side of the question.

However, one's counter-arguments should be based on reason and logic. If the author of this editorial feels that his views are that much more correct and sound than the councilman's, why not present a succinct, articulate and well-structured argument rather than the one I saw, filled with name-calling and non sequiturs.

The author of this diatribe did not even have the common decency (or, perhaps, intestinal fortitude) to explicitly name the object of his scorn. I, for one, can not put any faith in this type of opinion.

Carlton S. Yee
teacher, forestry engineering

Simpson replies

Editor:

The Linda LaSorsa-Dan Morain story in your Oct. 16 issue is

a valiant attempt to present a balanced picture of the Winzler and Kelly report on the impact of logging on erosion in the Redwood Creek drainage. The headline, however, is far from balanced: "Companies' report disputed."

The authors say the Winzler and Kelly report is "the only study that uses data gathered over a period of time."

The report was not accepted as evidence in the Sierra Club suit brought against Interior Secretary Morton said, therefore, was not considered by Judge Sweigert in his opinion that the National Park Service was not protecting Redwood National Park.

Cited is the cost of the report "in excess of \$150,000." Other government-initiated reports are mentioned by your reporters, but without the price tag. HSU students, some of whom are taxpayers, should be interested in knowing how much in tax dollars went into compiling five

reports for the Interior Department. Five times the cost of the Winzler and Kelly report? Perhaps the reporters should have found out.

The need for buffers around the park is cited from a 1971 report that contains the quote, "Protecting a few acres of trees in the park won't have much significance if the lands surrounding these trees are barren of redwoods..."

Dan Morain was on tour into the Redwood Creek drainage on Oct. 21. Admittedly, it was too late for his story, but, Dan, four years after the report, are the lands barren?

The Winzler and Kelly report is not acceptable to some, yet five government reports without adequate data are supported. Am I missing something, or do several inadequate government studies suddenly have more significance than a well-documented study?

Pat McKelvey
public affairs manager
Simpson Timber

Faculty questions bus fare, parking

by Sally Connell

The reason faculty members get no HSU subsidized discount on the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) is because they are employed, according to Academic Senate Chairman Richard J. Meyer.

He told the senate students receive the discounts because they are usually unemployed. Meyer, a biology teacher, said the Dean of Student Services had explained the lack of low faculty fares to him.

HSU has given subsidies to the Arcata system for the student discount.

Governing body

The Academic Senate is a faculty governing body. It advises President Alistair McCrone on matters relating to university policy.

The senate, in a recent meeting, also heard a report from William W. Schenler, engineering teacher, and Jacqueline Kasun, economics teacher, on the faculty parking situation.

Schenler reported Judge Ronald Rowland, Arcata Justice Court, is against raising parking fines on HSU campus (as reported in last week's Lumberjack.) Schenler said, "More parking on the city streets would result."

Two-hour parking

Schenler said, Rowland had also said the city would be within its rights to zone every street in this end of town for 2-hour parking.

Schenler said one way to relieve the problem was to switch the lower Gift Hall lot (presently

general parking) with the Mai Kai lot (presently staff). He said the change would result in an increase of faculty and staff spaces.

Kasun reported on the cause of the parking problems. She said the housing that was destroyed in building the freeway "means eight more acres of parking" to accommodate those students who are now commuting.

Cheaper to buy decal

She also reported "it is more expensive to ride the bus at 20 cents a day than to buy a parking decal." She said the faculty should advise the administration

to work out ways to make it more attractive to walk to school or ride the bus.

"We've got to hold the line on anything that would make it worse," Kasun said.

She said she was against the removal of Humboldt Village or the buying and tearing down of Mai Kai Apartments by HSU.

Too expensive

Another member pointed out that Mai Kai Apartments were too expensive for the university to purchase right now, and that Humboldt Village would be around for another three years.

James E. Householder, mathe-

matics teacher, came up with a solution. He said it would be inexpensive "to have students work these lots like commercial ones and maneuver the cars around."

"We've got an enormous source of cheap labor here."

Householder also suggested the redesigning of some of the lots. "It is possible to put six or eight more spaces in the lot by the engineering building."

He also said some consideration in parking lot design should be made for spaces for small cars.

Evaluations decision put off

The HSU Academic Senate delayed approval of a resolution to accept the organization of an Instructional Evaluations Committee at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The senate debated the resolution for almost an hour, arguing mostly about parliamentary procedure, but some insight into the student-based resolution was made clear.

Nils Peters, student representative, told the senate the purpose of the committee was not to spur "a popularity contest."

Student evaluations

If formed, the committee would publish student evaluations of classes and instructors, according to Gary Berrigan, Stu-

dent Legislative Council representative-at-large.

Peters told the senate the purpose of the evaluations will be more than the identification of the best classes.

"They will give some kind of

feedback to instructors. They will also give students an idea of course content, more than is given in the student handbook," Peters said.

Peters emphasized the evaluations will be like a course evaluation, rather than a "teacher popularity contest."

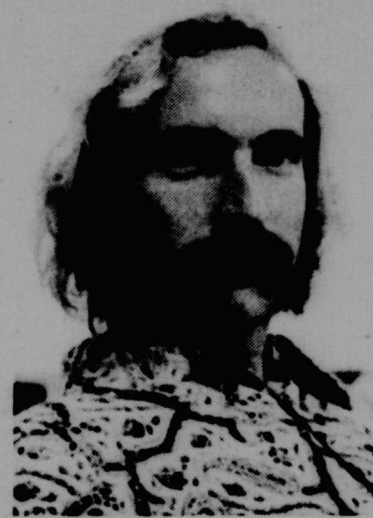
Senate misconceptions

David Craigie told Peters he had cleared up many misconceptions the senate had about the evaluation concept.

"I think the feeling of the senate was that it was trying to identify the best teacher in the school," Craigie said.

Student representative Brian Coyle said students are irritated when filling out evaluation forms under the current system because they never see the results.

In other action, the senate recommended to HSU President Alistair McCrone the proposed academic calendar for 1976-77. If the calendar is implemented, fall quarter will begin Sept. 22.



Gary Berrigan

Hilly campus biggest problem for disabled

by Kim Rabau

At one time, HSU had virtually no facilities for disabled students.

In January, 1975, a survey completed by the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges showed HSU as providing inadequate disabled student services.

In May, 1974, a person in a wheelchair had no practical way to go to a restroom in Nelson Hall West, Language Arts, Jenkins Hall, Art-Home Economics, Music, Forestry and the Education-Psychology building.

Because of HSU's hilly terrain and drainage problems, most walkways on campus were built with high curbs that deny a person in a wheelchair access to most buildings on campus.

Administrators help

Administrators are trying to help, according to Cynthia Fisch, a disabled student in a wheelchair. When it was discovered she couldn't get to one of her classes in Founders Hall, the class was moved to a more convenient location.

In April, 1973, there were five physically disabled students

attending classes. This quarter 30 to 40 disabled students are registered, Ed Simmons, associate dean for student resources, said.

"This is an approximate figure because these students are reluctant to identify themselves," Simmons said.

Fisch doesn't see many problems for the disabled student, but does admit that if she didn't have her mother to push her wheelchair it would be extremely difficult to get across campus.

Parking complaint

She went on to say her only real complaint is parking. "With the way the parking situation is, it would be impossible for a disabled student to be on her own," Fisch said.

Another disabled student, who wished to remain anonymous, said this is the first campus she has been on where the parking area for the disabled doesn't have plainly designated signs and isn't heavily patrolled. In fact, she added, in order to get a special parking permit one must go down three flights of stairs.

"Special parking permits may be obtained at House 73.

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Teachers back nuclear safety

by Ron Holcomb

In their first political stand ever, a group of California physics teachers have endorsed the nuclear safeguards initiative.

The group, the Northern California Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, presented a resolution supporting the initiative Nov. 8 at a hearing in Sacramento concerning the nuclear initiative.

Fred Cranston, physics teacher at HSU, and Homer Ibser, physics teacher at Sacramento State University, presented the resolution. Cranston said after two hours of presentations and discussions the resolution was approved by a vote of 2 to 1.

Oregon to San Luis Obispo

The group consists of university, junior college and high school physics teachers from the Oregon border to San Luis Obispo.

The resolution states: "As members of the scientific community, we feel a special obligation to bring our knowledge to bear on current problems and initiate full public discussion."

It continues: "We believe present safety requirements on nuclear reactors and the nuclear fuel cycle, including radioactive waste disposal, need careful examination."

Passage of the "Land Use, Nuclear-Power Liability and Safeguards Act," which will appear on the June ballot, would mean nuclear power plants in California would be permitted only if certain conditions are met.

The conditions include the removal of federal limitations on insurance liability and full payment allowed for personal injury and property damage by June 1977. The Price-Anderson Act limits liability of companies owning nuclear plants to \$560 million in the event of a nuclear disaster.

Another condition is that all specified safety conditions would have to be met by 1981, as judged by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. The safety requirements include operation of the plants and disposal of radioactive wastes.

If the conditions are not met, all operation power plants would have to cut back to 60 per cent of their rated capacity and construction of additional plants would halt.

Radioactive waste disposal

Cranston, formally employed at a nuclear plant, said, "The most dangerous step in nuclear plant operation is disposal of highly radioactive wastes. As of today there is no approved and safe method for disposal of these wastes."

Cranston said the Humboldt nuclear plant is currently storing wastes at the site. "They (Humboldt plant) have approximately four years worth of wastes stored at the King Salmon site," he said.

Warren Raymond, plant superintendent of the Humboldt plant, said they have been storing spent fuel since 1969. Prior to then, he said, the wastes were shipped

east to a processing plant for separation.

Raymond said a new processing plant is being built and when completed the wastes will be shipped there. Cranston said there are no processing plants in operation at this time in the United States.

Raymond refused, however, to comment on the nuclear activity.

"It is my opinion that this temporary storage does constitute a local hazard at the present time, but I do not approve of long range storage of these wastes in the present manner," Cranston said.

"Separations of the wastes are not 100 per cent perfect and some plutonium is always present in small quantities."

Nuclear fission

Plutonium is a product of nuclear fission and, according to many scientists, is one of the most dangerous materials known to man.

"Plutonium is the most dangerous element ever used by man to produce lung cancer," Cranston said.

According to Paul Ehrlich, a teacher at Stanford and author of "The End of Affluence," one-thousandth of a gram of inhaled plutonium dust can kill a person in two days.

Government figures reveal that hundreds of tons of plutonium will be produced if nuclear plants continue to be built.

Lung cancer is not the only problem associated with plutonium.

Nuclear bombs can be made from plutonium separated from other radioactive fission products.

"The amount of plutonium produced in the Humboldt nuclear plant, when separated, would be enough to make 25 nuclear bombs each year," Cranston said. "Modern plants, produce enough plutonium to make approximately 360 bombs a year."

Cranston said man is preparing to destroy the environment for thousands of years when power from uranium will last for only 50 years.

"This is even worse when one considers that an equivalent amount of money put into solar operated electric plants would provide us with a nonpolluting source of energy until the sun burns out," he said.



Fred Cranston

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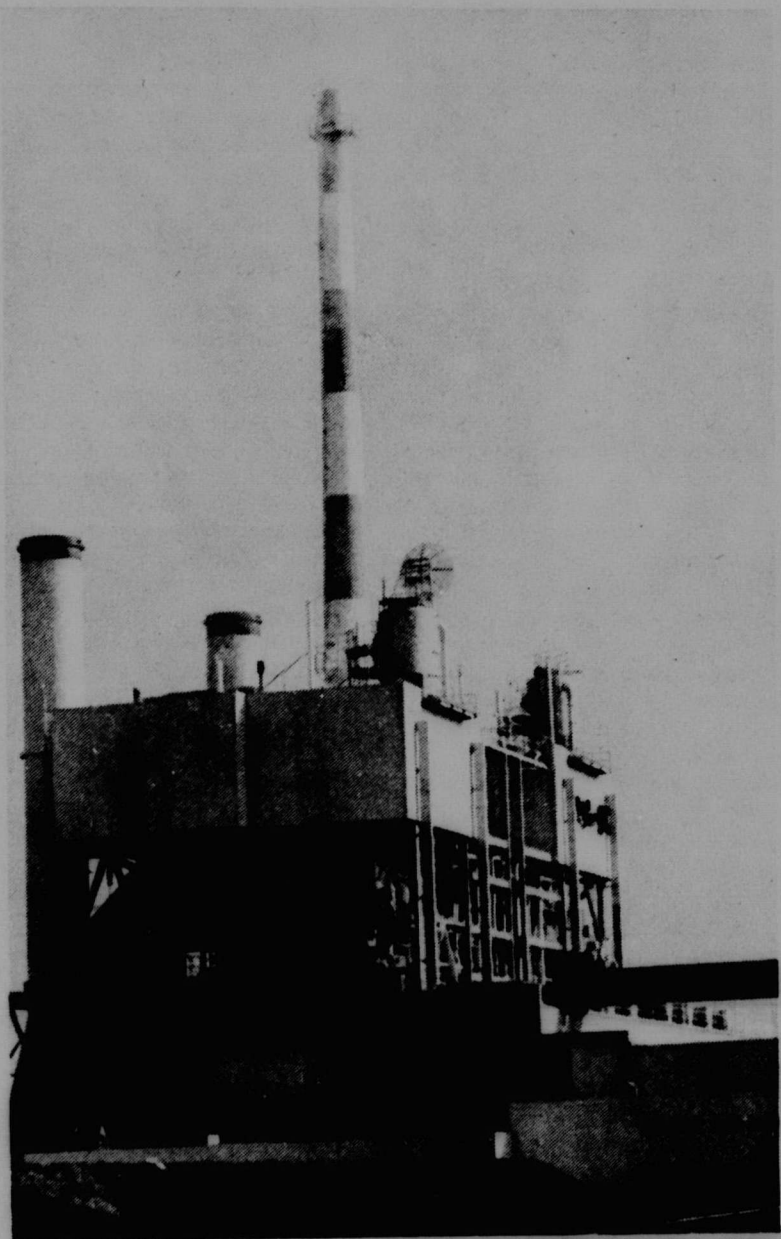


Photo by Kenn. Hunt

NUCLEAR WASTE — The most dangerous aspect of a nuclear plant, according to Fred Cranston, is the disposal of radioactive wastes. A safe method of waste disposal has yet to be developed, Cranston said.

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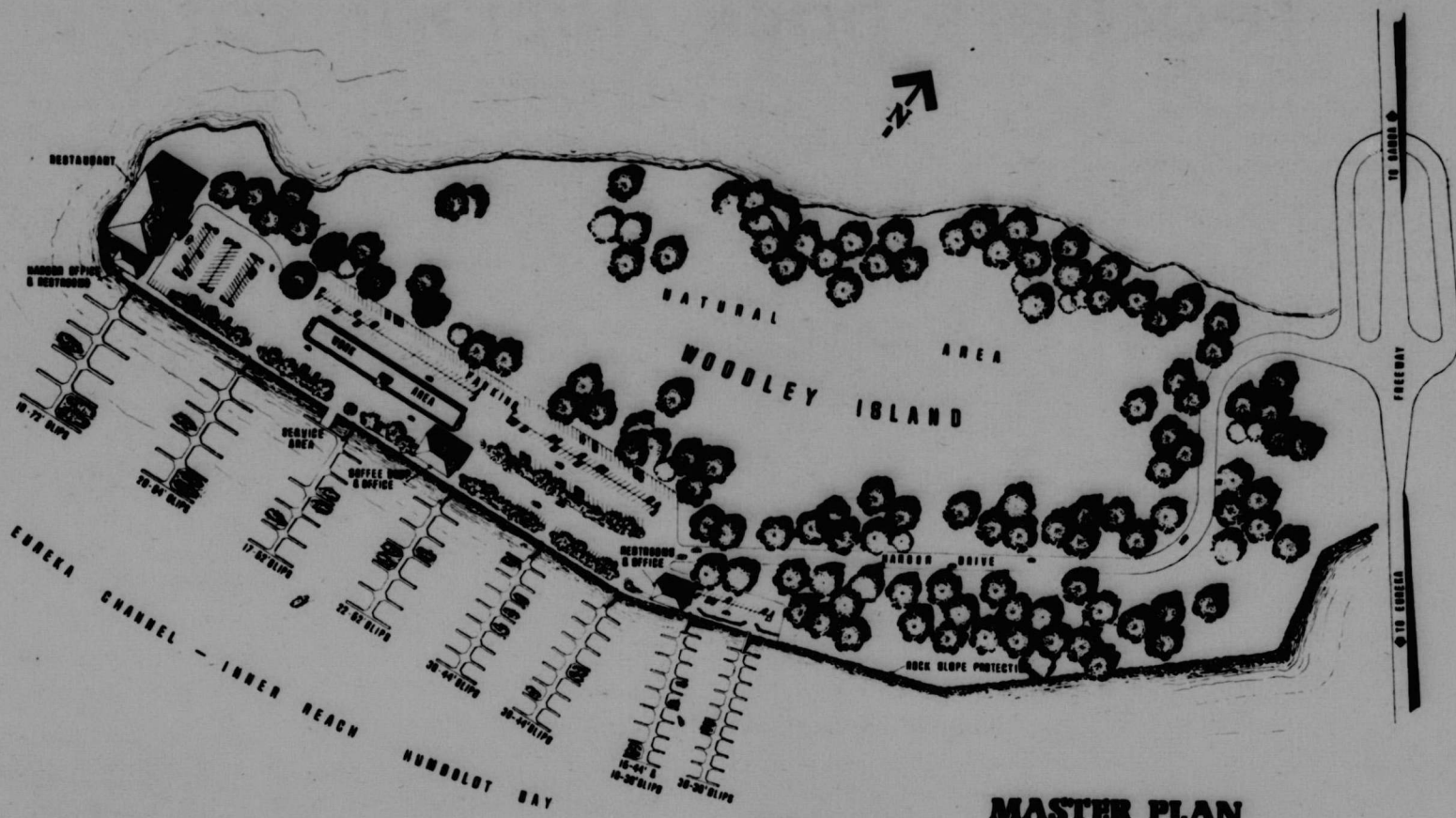
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MASTER PLAN

ISLAND MARINA—A marina, costing about \$6.4 million, is planned for Woodley Island in Humboldt Bay. The proposed

marina on the Eureka side of the Island will have about 200 berths and hook-ups for sewage and bilge waste disposal.



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Deeper dredging planned

Following is the second of a two-part article by Rick Hoffman on the Humboldt Bay Harbor issue.

The main shipping channels of Humboldt Bay are dredged annually by the Army Corps of Engineers to maintain a depth of 30 feet.

The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District plans to work with the corps by 1977 on a project to deepen the channels by two to five feet. The district must pay for the movement of dredged materials to a spoils site somewhere on the Samoa peninsula, and the federal government will absorb the cost of the actual dredging.

"Larger ships of the future will draw about 32-35 feet of water," Richard Ridenhour, a district commissioner, said.

"Many of the ships that stop here now can't take a full load and go somewhere else to top off. . . they won't do that for much longer."

Old idea

Jack B. Aldersen, also a commissioner, said the idea for deepening the harbor has "been on the books for 11 years."

"It costs \$15,000 a day to dock a ship, and the people who own ships are not gonna waste \$30,000 to pick up half or three-quarters of a load much longer," Aldersen said.

"There were seven less visits than usual to this harbor last year, and at five million board feet per ship that's some loss."

On Jan. 3 of this year the State Lands Commission turned over all of its holdings in Humboldt Bay to the harbor district. At the same time, the state mandated that the district survey all of the land within its jurisdiction by 1981.

Didn't know

The district commissioners did not know of this mandate when

they campaigned for the harbor district, and although they agree a survey is necessary for the efficient implementation of their duties, they are concerned about the cost and magnitude of such a project.

William J. Startare, chairman of the harbor district, said, that the State Lands Commission would hand over all of the tidelands in Humboldt County.

"As it turns out, we had to fight 'em (the state) for what they finally gave us here on the bay,"

"Derelict managing"

"The State Lands Commission has been so damn derelict in managing your and my land (on the bay) that we don't know who owns what out there. We anticipate finding a lot of private enterprises encroaching on public lands," the chairman said.

All the commissioners criticized the state's managing of the bay. Use of public land for private gain is common, and ownership has often been established and maintained simply because an individual had the time and money to build on or fill in a place on the bay.

"By mandating that we have to survey the bay the state is demanding that we clean up and launder everything they've shoved under the rug for years," Aldersen said.

Lowest bidder

"And to top it all off, guess who's the lowest bidder so far on the surveying job?" Aldersen grinned.

"Yep, the State Lands Commission. . . needless to say, we're doing everything we can to find a private firm to do the job."

One of the reasons the commissioners are so touchy about the survey job and any opposition to the Woodley Island project is that some of them originally campaigned for the district on a "no tax" platform.

They anticipated the receipt of revenues on all state tidelands and felt such revenues would allow the district to be self-supporting. Instead, they were immediately handed two costly projects that they hadn't counted on, one by the city of Eureka and the other by the state.

Under ceiling

At any rate, they anticipate a tax of 4.4 cents next year, which is well under the 10-cent ceiling, and hope that the district tax will decrease as the bay survey reveals those persons who have yet to pay for their use of public lands.

The commissioners agree that the district's biggest contribution to the bay and Humboldt County in general in its one-and-a-half years of operation is its adoption of a master plan that finally sets a pattern for the development and use of the bay.

"Everything was so fragmented before. It was impossible to properly utilize the bay, to provide adequate public access or to have an entity responsible for conservation," Gast said.

Direction and focus

The master plan has provided a direction and a single focus. . . there's been a coalescing of responsibilities for the various parts of the bay."

The commissioners are charged with conserving and protecting the bay's natural resources, supporting and regulating its present industries, and promoting future developments. When asked whether they felt one charge was more or less important than another, they all responded that it was the responsibility of the district to consider the aspects of conservation, regulation and development as equally important.

Development, conservation

As a district, the commissioners have blended development and conservation in their policies, as evidenced by their

(Continued on page 9)



Photo by Art Webster

WOODLEY ISLAND—The marina proposed for Woodley Island will handle boats up to 67 feet long. Shore facilities include a restaurant and coffee shop.

Bay tidelands disputed

(Continued from page 8)

setting aside of refuges in conjunction with proposing bay developments. The bay side of Woodley Island, for example, will be protected and preserved in its natural state until the year 2000 as a buffer between the proposed marina and the Indian Island refuge.

As individuals, the commissioners have separate leanings and different perspectives depending on their interests and livelihoods.

The commissioners have varying views of what the Humboldt Bay of tomorrow will be like, now that it's under the control of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District.

Sees expansion need

"I don't see any need to enlarge docking space for ships, but I do see a need to expand the boat docking facilities for the commercial fishing fleet. The rest we

can play by ear. We need to clean up the waterfront, we might build a good fishing pier, improve and expand recreational fishing, especially for bottom fish like ling cod . . . generally try to increase the tourist trade...we're not taking advantage of the attraction of Humboldt Bay," Ridenhour said.

"In certain parts of the bay a greater and more efficient commercial use, and in other parts an essential devotion to protection and conservation," James A. Gast, vice-chairman of the district, said.

More tuned-in

"We need to be more tuned-in to water-oriented businesses in the areas we've laid aside for them. A general clean-up with fishing piers, boat ramps and beach areas left as much as possible in their natural state. No development north of Samoa

Bridge . . . proper planning and development," Startare said.

"The biggest improvement is the boat basin; it's been needed for 50 years. Business will follow — restaurants, motels, other businesses servicing the fishing, shipping and tourist industries. The channel will be dredged and prepared for bigger ships . . . maybe we'll establish some other kind of export shipping," Harold N. Christensen, another representative said.

"Eureka should be a smooth-running, lively port with people working. We've got to try to make it function like a port with a sustained productivity . . . we need to clean things up property-wise, and help the fishing industry expand into the best facility on the west coast," R.E. Davenport, also a representative, said.

Social sciences popular with minorities

by Bob Palomares

Although things seem to be changing, most minority students at HSU continued to go into the social sciences, according to Robert Anderson, dean of admissions and records and Leo Alvillar, special services counselor.

Native Americans

Taking specific examples of minority groups, Jack Norton, ethnic studies and Native American studies teacher, spoke about the Native American student.

"Most Native American students do have an interest in the way their people were treated by the federal government, that is, the government exploitation of the Indians.

"Therefore, these students take classes or go into majors in which they can help make changes. This, of course, is not all pervading, but it is, I think, the general trend," he said.

Norton believes the economic

situation is not the main reason for choosing a major. To most of the Native Americans here, material wealth is secondary to helping their people.

Anderson said many of the students who go through his office are in academic difficulty, and some of these students are minority students. Some of these students seem to have a hard time with English and the sciences.

"This may be because of early academic training; I really don't know," he said.

When a minority student has these difficulties, he usually goes into a social science major, Anderson said.

Alvillar said Chicano students were primarily in the social science areas, and the numbers in the sciences and natural resources were very small.

Getting into sciences

"But now we're finding that more and more minority students

are getting into the sciences and that the number in both areas is leveling off."

Alvillar said he thought one of the reasons minority students did poorly in sciences, is that during secondary education they were never counseled for the sciences. It was assumed that they would not be able to make it, so they were diverted to other areas.

Another reason is the lack of programs like special services, in which minority students can become aware of the different programs available to them such as tutoring.

Outlook on life

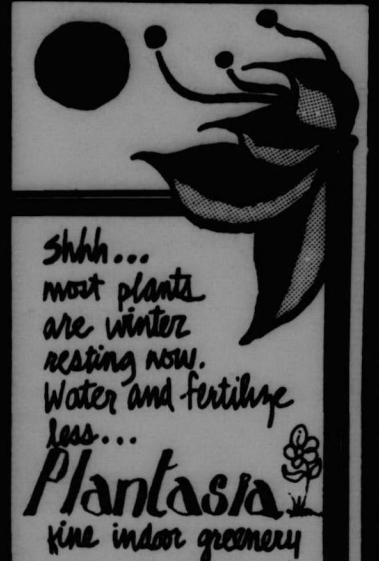
Minority cultures' outlook on life makes it difficult for them to deal with the sciences, which are cold and lack feeling for these students. Minorities are not used to seeing things cut and dry, he said.

But, in the past five years changes have occurred in education, Alvillar said.

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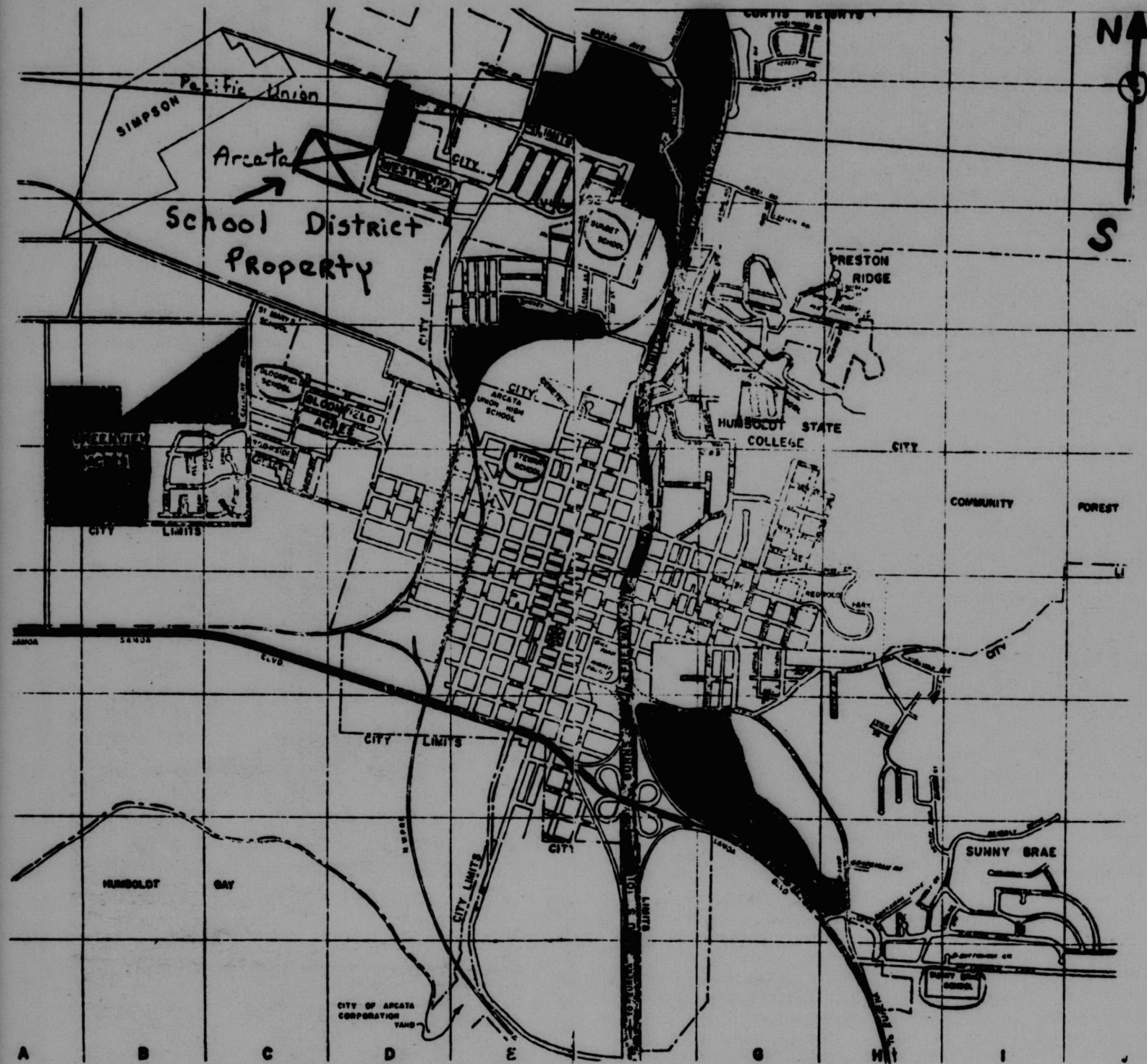
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RESIDENTIAL AREAS—The shaded areas in this map of Arcata designate the area zoned for housing in the Arcata General Plan. The city has until Dec. 20 to implement the plan.

Deadline th

by Linda LaSorsa

With a Dec. 20, 1975, deadline for the Arcata General Plan, opponents to the so-called "no growth" policy may not see much change.

If the plan is not accepted by the city council by the date set by the state, the result could be a complete cut-off of state funds to the city and the loss of the city's power to issue building permits or enforce zoning ordinances.

"It would mean a shut-down of all construction in the city, since legally the city would have no authority to issue building permits," Steve Patek, assistant planning commissioner, said.

Ample time

According to city planner Wayne Goldberg, the city has had ample time to complete its general plan.

"We've known since 1973 that there had to be a general plan and so far we've had two one-year and three month extensions from the state to complete a plan," Goldberg said. "This deadline has to be reached or we will see some pretty drastic results."

Regardless of the recent outcry of opposition, Goldberg said the initial plan was a compromise of a broad cross section of the community, with many of those currently in opposition on the first drafting committee.

Deadline closing in

"I think it is natural for opposition to be heard now with the deadline closing in, since the same committee members who disagreed with the first draft are getting their last chance to oppose it," Goldberg said.

The original drafting committee, which took nine months to devise a plan, had representatives from 22 groups throughout the community, such as Sierra Club, the lumber industry, and Portuguese citizens, explained Goldberg.

"That committee said the plan was good, and it must have been since a majority of such diverse groups passed it," Goldberg said.

"It is rather ironic, because the biggest problem we had then was keeping up committee attendance."

Commission review

The plan, which is being reviewed by the city planning commission before its final adoption by the city council, outlines residential and commercial development areas for the next 20 years, based on population increases. It is on this projected increase that persons in opposition base their "no growth" claims.

"The general plan is not 'no growth' oriented," Goldberg said. "In fact we have four times the amount of land we will need for housing and much more industrial zoned land planned than we could ever use."

"It is strictly based on economics. We have planned for an increase of 2,500 more people and this is based on

Freeway seen as money waste



Jacqueline Kasun

In a panel discussion Dec. 1 on the Arcata freeway project, Jacqueline Kasun, HSU economics teacher, said the construction is a wasteful use of the taxpayers money.

Kasun and Theodore Ruprect, also an economics teacher at HSU, have prepared a report dealing with the justifications and supporting data behind the freeway project. The report is based on the same research data used by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to justify the construction.

The panel, which was presented by Humboldt Tomorrow, a student group concerned with environmental education, included Kasun, Ward Falor, former mayor of Arcata, and Bob Brown of Caltrans.

Freeway outdated

Falor outlined the freeway's history and said the original freeway was outdated six months after completion. He said that during the two-year debate over the new freeway the cost of the project increased about \$2.5 million.

The projected cost of the freeway construction is \$14 million.

Caltrans has estimated that the traffic flow on the Arcata freeway will increase 3.5 per cent by 1995.

Kasun said her calculations indicated an increase of only 2.7 per cent for that 20-year period.

She said that the economic life of the area and the population forecast do not support the four-lane freeway.

A bus system could have been funded by the money used for the freeway, Kasun said.

Room for more

The new freeway will have room provided for the addition of two more lanes. The freeway detour currently being used will be converted to a frontage road and on-ramp.

Brown said the project will be finished by next fall. He said Caltrans is examining the possibility of providing a place for hitchhikers on an on-ramp, with a freeway sign pointing it out to through traffic. He said state law prohibits hitchhiking on freeways.

ne threatens city growth

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Steady decline

According to the commissioner, the steady decline of the lumber industry and its further use of automation has meant and will continue to mean a decrease in population growth rates, with the HSU campus the only substantial institution left to generate jobs.

"Since 1960 we have lost one-third of the Arcata population, other than university-related people, because there were not enough jobs to allow them to stay here," Goldberg said.

"And the lumber industry has told us that their decline will not change."

Student population increases for the next 20 years is predicted at about 200 students per year. Last year's increase was 196 students. Added to this is the increase of teachers, with one teacher per six students estimated.

Reflect reality

"This plan must reflect the reality of the future," Goldberg said.

"Designating land for houses doesn't mean we can fill them."

But, whatever may be the reality of the future, a population decrease exists, although superintendent of the Arcata elementary school district Robert Goss views the causes differently.

"The students from HSU have been taking all the housing away from families in Arcata and they have been forced to move to other areas," Goss said. "The job situation has nothing to do with it."

Enrollment decline

"I have had a drop in school enrollment of about 100 per year since 1965, while outlying schools are having an increase."

Goss added there were five elementary schools within the Arcata school district, but because of the enrollment decline, only four are in use, with many of the remaining children from that school being bused to the other four schools.

"And we still have empty classroom space within the remaining schools," he said.

According to Goss, the Arcata school district boundaries were not taken into account in the general plan design, with the majority of the residential zoned areas being outside the district.

House for families

"The problem is to designate multiresidential areas nearer to the HSU campus, so that HSU students will leave the houses designed for families in the center of the city," Goss said. "If we could do that our elementary schools would be filled."

Goss claims the predicted population increase for Arcata is wrong since the college growth rate could be

substantially higher.

"I could get at least 1,000 college students up here, if there was adequate housing available to them," Goss said.

"This would work out better for everyone since I don't want college students living near elementary school children and I don't think colleges students want to either."

Agriculturally zoned

Also involved in the superintendent's opposition to the proposed general plan is 13.6 acres of land that is owned by the school district and will be zoned as agricultural or open space area.

"We bought that land 18 years ago as a new school site, but with the population decrease, we haven't needed it," Goss said. "We paid a good price for that land, \$3,000 per acre. We have been paying taxes on it ever since."

"As agriculturally zoned land, the chances of selling it at even a third of what we paid for it are slim."

This financial deficit for the school district will also mean a loss of a new district administration office building, since the funding for the building was to come from the sale of the land.

Revamp of city

In discussing the problems of the Arcata Elementary School District, Goldberg said that to make the changes asked for by the district would mean a near revamping of the entire city.

"We realized the problems," Goldberg said. "But, we just couldn't go along with what the district wanted. There was not a great deal of land available within the district limits that would be suitable for residential development."

"The majority of the land within their boundaries are either agricultural areas or hillsides that would be extremely costly to develop or areas that are already industrial."

As for the property owned by the school district, the commissioner explained it would be unfeasible to change the open space-agriculture zoning because the land lies directly on a flood plane.

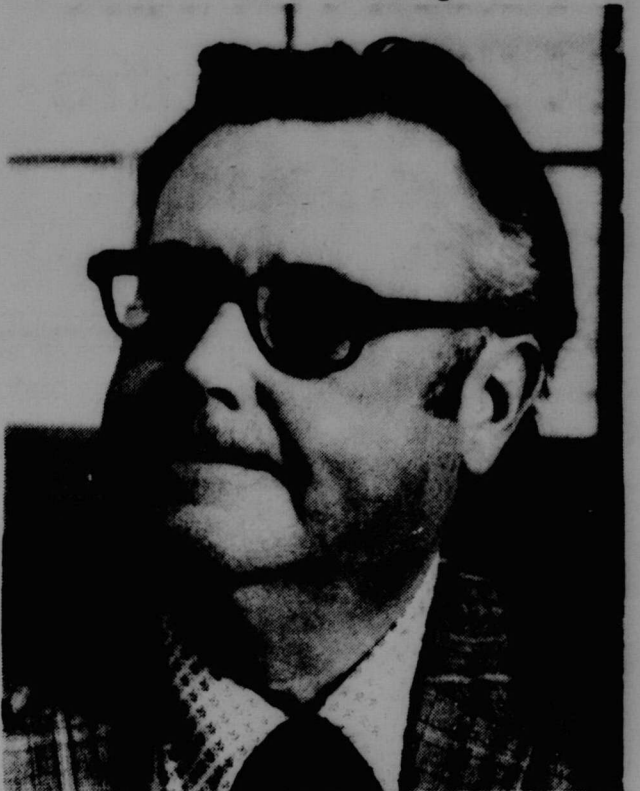
"What really happened with that 13.6 acres is that the school district paid too high a price for the land 18 years ago and they just can't get it back today," he said.

According to Goldberg, solving the problem of empty elementary classroom space in the Arcata district could easily be done by consolidating the districts in the Arcata influence area, but voters have rejected the measure for the past five years.

"They have tried to consolidate, but the other two districts don't want it," Goldberg said. "Arcata is the poorest district and the others are afraid they will have to bear their burden."



Wayne Goldberg



Robert Goss



Photo by Gary Schmitz

ENROLLMENT DECLINE — The drop in elementary school enrollment has been attributed to the number of college

students living in Arcata houses, according to Robert Goss, superintendent of the Arcata Elementary School District.



FULL HOUSE—Two capacity crowds attended the Santana concerts last Friday night. The larger, and more responsive

crowds at HSU concerts this year have assured there will be more concerts for winter and spring.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt

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Santana electrifies HSU

by Keith Till

A Santana wind blew over Humboldt County Friday night to the delight of the HSU program board and about 3,500 persons in the East Gym.

Chuck Lindemann, program coordinator, said the board has gotten off to an excellent start with concerts this year.

The performance of Carlos Santana and his group in the East Gym Friday netted about \$1,000 for HSU, Lindemann said. The program board has brought in more than \$3,000 this year, which Lindemann said is outstanding.

Lindemann is trying to arrange concerts with Taj Mahal, Elvin Bishop and several jazz bands for the winter quarter. Phoebe Snow is a possibility for the spring quarter.

Sold out

Both shows for Santana were

sold out. There were no chairs in the East Gym, but not because more persons can be seated on the floor, Lindemann said. In fact, it may be that fewer people can be seated on the floor without chairs because persons tend to sprawl.

The decision not to provide chairs was in anticipation of a more-rowdy-than-usual crowd, and to prevent people from standing up and falling over chairs.

About 1,750 persons attended each show Friday featuring the man some people consider the greatest guitarist in the world. Lindemann said the cost of producing the Santana concert was about \$10,000, most of which was put up by Norm Cheney, Lindemann's contact for rock concerts.

The audiences at both shows

seemed pleased that Santana has gone back to his original sound featuring a strong percussion and rhythm background and screaming guitar licks.

But Mahavishnu John McLaughlin has definitely influenced Santana. The way Santana stands, feet together, politely leaning back and forth with his music, is a reminder of his days with McLaughlin on the album "Love, Devotion, Surrender."

While he did concentrate on such oldies as "Black Magic Woman" and "Se a cabo," his new material contains some of the abrupt changes in tempo and keys, typical of McLaughlin and some of the more aggressive, progressive rock artists today.

Won't return

Santana, however, has no intentions of returning to McLaughlin, according to his bass player, David Brown.

The group's tour included performances at Chico, Redding and Medford, Ore. Brown, and conga player Armando Paroza, said they prefer playing in small towns.

"It's more natural playing in places like this," Brown said. "I really like it here. Playing colleges is good because the people are more on our level. See, there are too many of the young kids when we play in the bigger cities."

There were, however, quite a few younger people at Friday's concert, and Carlos himself seemed to enjoy it. The younger people were pretty close to the stage, and Santana was smiling and talking with them, which is more than he did for reporters.

Santana seems to be an introverted person off-stage. When asked for an interview, he darted a quick glance at the reporter, and rushed into a room near the coaches' offices and remained there until his appearance.

But on stage, Santana burst into his show with dramatic guitar solos as clean as they ever were.

He concluded with a brief moment of prayer, his hands pressed together and head down, signifying, perhaps, Love, Surrender, Devotion and thankfulness that people still dig his style.

Jazz recollections

by Tom Cairns

LOUIE ARMSTRONG - KING OLIVER (Milestone "Classic Jazz") — Louis Armstrong left New Orleans in 1922 and moved to Chicago to join King Joe Oliver's Creole Jazz Band. The New Orleans jazz sound was moving out of its home base, and was finding widespread appeal. King Oliver had gone to Chicago in 1918, along with Jimmy Noone, the clarinetist. This album contains 27 cuts, all of them classics, from three recording sessions between April 1923 and December 1924. The three groups are King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, the Red Onion Jazz Babies and two cuts featuring King Oliver with Jelly Roll Morton. The jazzmen include Sidney Bechet, Johnny Dodds, Baby Dodds, Buster Bailey and Johnny St. Cyr. The music is straight New Orleans jazz, foot stomping and loud. It's a good tribute to the King and Satchmo.

KID ORY'S CREOLE JAZZ BAND (Folklyric) — This album is billed as "The complete 1944 appearances on Orson Well's Mercury Wonder Show and the 1945 Standard School Broadcasts." Kid Ory, like King Oliver and Louis Armstrong, was a king of the New Orleans jazz sound, but it was Kid Ory who is given credit for hiring the likes of King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Jimmy Noone, Sidney Bechet and Johnny Dodds. It was with his band that they began their careers. In early 1944, Welles wanted to add different kinds of music to the end of his radio shows. He hired a few people to get some musicians out of the Los Angeles area, and they came up with Kid Ory, Jimmy Noone, Ed Garland, Zutty Singleton and Mutt Carey. They had been retired or doing occasional gigs in the area, but not much. The depression had killed Kid Ory's career, and this new break was just what he wanted. The 17 cuts on the album come from Welles' radio show, with some narration by Welles himself, recorded between April and July 1944. It's twenty years after the sessions with King Oliver and Louis Armstrong, but the swing and jump stays with it, and they are some rare and delightful recordings.

'Blithe Spirit'

Play lacking in comic element

by Leo Whitney

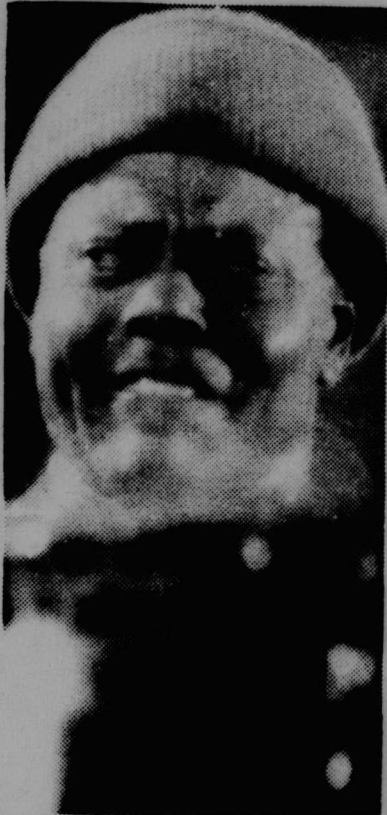
Why is it that the theater arts department has such a hard time doing comedy?

Last year during winter and spring quarters it presented "What the Butler Saw" and "Waiting for Godot." Both were supposed to be funny, but turned out almost devoid of any real humor and, as a result, rather dull.

The department's current offering, "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, doesn't improve its track record any. Sure, the audience laughs every now and then. But these are mostly just rather amused little throat laughs. In really good comedy the laughs come from the stomach.

No fatal flaws

"Blithe Spirit" doesn't really have any hopelessly fatal flaws, as did "Waiting for Godot" which was poorly directed and "What the Butler Saw" which is a bad play to begin with.



JAMMING—Armando Paroza (above) plays the congas for Santana, while a fan watches from the floor of the East Gym.



"Blithe Spirit" is a really funny play. It's about how people defeat their own purposes. It deals with an upper class English couple who invite some friends over one night for a fun little seance.

Unfortunately, the psychic manages to conjure up the ghost of the husband's first wife, who stays around and causes all sorts of problems.

Funny play

It's a funny play to begin with, and most of the laughs during the opening night benefit performance were based on the strength of that fact. But the script can only carry the humor so far. Most of it has to come from the actors themselves and what they are doing.

Some of the remaining performances could be a lot better if the actors ever have a good night. One of the main problems with opening night was some of the performers were rushing through their speeches as though someone was holding a stopwatch. Sometimes it sounded as if they couldn't wait to finish to see if anyone would laugh.

The pregnant pauses, which are so vital to comedy, were practically nonexistent. If the cast, particularly Lan Harris and James Spalding who play the English couple, ever slows down and concentrates on what it's doing, the play will be vastly improved.

Characters bland

Another problem is a few of the characters are too bland. Noel Coward wrote comedy of manners, which means the comedy is in the little eccentricities of character revealed as the plot develops.

The characters, to be real to us, must be a little odd. Their oddities set them apart from the normal man, whoever that may be.

The Ferndale Little Theater's production of Coward's "Hay

Reading set

HSU's Reader's Theater will present "Selected Scenes from Hedda Gabler," scenes about women, this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theater.



by Annie Jones

THE LAST RECORD ALBUM—Little Feat (Warner Bros.-BS2884)
PRESSURE DROP—Robert Palmer (Island-ILPS9372)

"The Last Record Album," the title a parody on the movie The Last Picture Show, is more good music from one of the best bands in America today.

As in previous Little Feat recordings, "The Last Record Album" features the fine slide guitar work of Lowell George and some excellent songwriting and singing by various members of the group.

Side one begins with "Romance Dance," which is very much in the funky style of recent Little Feat recordings, and "All That You Dream." "Long Distance Love" is the prettiest song on the album, very soulful, and "Day Or Night" returns to a funky, sparse sound very much in the band's usual style.

Side two opens with two well-written rockers, "One Love Stand" and "Down Below the Borderline." The lyrics on both are some of the band's best. "Somebody's leaving" slows down the pace and has some very nice keyboard work by Bill Payne. The album closes with another funky song, "Mercenary Territory."

"The Last Record Album" is a good introduction to those unfamiliar with Little Feat's previous work. It is a more even work than past albums and proves the band has reached artistic maturity.

With his admirable but largely unnoticed debut album behind him, British singer-songwriter Robert Palmer has released his second album, "Pressure Drop," that is a worthy follow-up to his "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley." As on that album, "Pressure Drop" features the musical talents of Little Feat and the Meters with some additional help from Motown sessionmen.

The effect Palmer strives to achieve here is a funky sound on the uptempo numbers and a romantic, soulful sound on the slow ones. He comes close to attaining this goal on most of the album but runs into some trouble with his vocals on the faster songs. Palmer is not a James Brown or a Wilson Pickett, he ought to stay with a smoother vocal rather than a raw one.

Palmer's songwriting on "Pressure Drop" shows some improvement over his efforts in his first album. He creates a very romantic mood on "Give Me an Inch" and "Back in My Arms" but displays his ability to rock on "Work to Make It Work," "Here With You Tonight" and "Which Of Us Is the Fool." Any of these could be picked up by another artist and sound as good as, maybe even better than, the original versions here.

The strongest impact that comes through on "Pressure Drop" is that Palmer really loves his music. His enthusiasm is very apparent throughout and invites its listeners to come back to the album again and again.

"Fever" earlier this year didn't have a single straight character in it. It just had a houseful of cases that would delight any psychoanalyst, and it was screamingly funny, no little throat laughs there.

A few oddballs

That is not to say "Blithe Spirit" doesn't have its oddballs. Ginny Jones as the bumbling, overeager maid was very funny. Some of the

other characters were getting there too, but most of the time the actors seemed to be fighting an uphill battle against lapses in concentration and pacing where everything ran together.

Still, with a few changes by director George Goodrich and hard work by the cast, the play could improve with each performance. It has the potential of being quite good.

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Journal puts HSU on map

by James Reinhold

A little more than three years ago Sam Oliner, sociology teacher, began considering solutions to the anonymity the HSU sociology department faces.

Consultation with sociology faculty and students resulted in the conception of the Humboldt Journal of Social Relations.

Now in its third year, the semiannual publication has become highly regarded in both the U.S. and abroad.

"Our basic objective was to put Humboldt on the map, which we have accomplished," Oliner said. "Through the journal, we want to demonstrate that the large universities do not hold a monopoly on wisdom."

National distribution

An indication of the quality the journal maintains is the range of national distribution, which includes such reputable institutions as Harvard and Columbia Universities. In addition, the journal is subscribed to by universities as far away as Bangkok, Thailand.

According to Oliner, all work and manuscripts submitted to the journal are done on a volunteer basis, or as he said, "a labor of love." Although student manuscripts are welcome in the journal, he said only about 30 per cent of those published are from students.

"We would like to see more student participation in the journal," Oliner said. "To encourage this, we are offering a small payment for the two best

student-submitted articles in our bicentennial issue, which will be published this spring."

Oliner said the payment figure has not been determined, but will not be an enormous sum. This is due to the uncertainty of the journal's funding.

"We currently produce 1,000 copies per issue, which is an adequate supply, but at the cost of publication, we find ourselves at a slight deficit," Oliner explained.

The cost is approximately \$3,000 an issue, \$500 of which the journal receives from the Student Legislative Council.

"Since we are a nonprofit publication we cannot sell advertisements as a source of income," Oliner explained. "We have begun to solicit patrons and sponsors throughout the community by way of a bulletin for assistance. Among our patrons (contributors of \$50 or more) and sponsors (\$25 or more) are HSU President Alistair McCrone and Vice President Milton Dobkin."

\$4 subscriptions

The remainder of the journal's funding must come from subscriptions which are \$4 annually. However, the subscriptions come from diversified locations and do not rely on Humboldt County entirely.

"Although we cannot solicit advertisements, the journal has a fine rapport with other sociology-oriented publications, such as those at Berkeley and the University of Oregon," Oliner said. "Through this relationship, we exchange advertisement

spaces with other publications and increase the capacity of our audience."

In response to the suggestion the journal express a certain political philosophy, such as the socialist format of the University of Oregon publication, Oliner explained the journal is open to all facets of politics and social structure.

"We have accepted articles of various natures and welcome them," Oliner said. "However, we do not express a set perspective and are open to all opinions." He explained for the bicentennial issue he would like to see articles pertaining to the development of U. S. politics and culture.

Oliner feels the journal has accomplished what it set out to do.

"It has given an out of the way campus a little more prestige," he said.

Meeting called to plan 'Walk'

The public is invited to help organize local participation in a Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice on Friday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church at 11th & G streets, Arcata.

A continental walk caravan is scheduled to travel from the Canadian border to Ukiah, and stop in the Arcata-Eureka area Jan. 19-21.

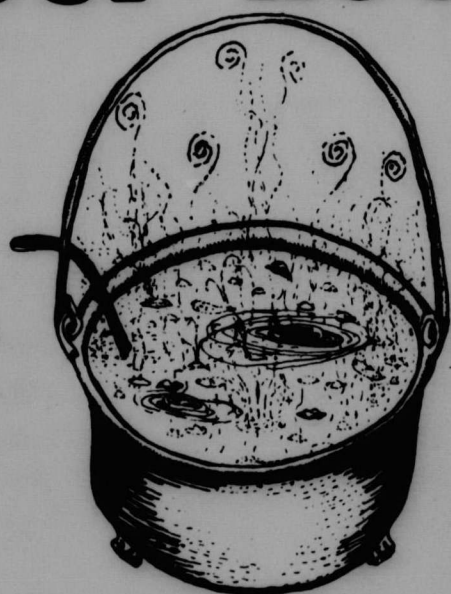
For further information about the meeting or the Walk, call Chip Sharpe at 839-2422.



Sam Oliner

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Specials Everyday

Energy use reduction sought

by Ron Holcomb

In an attempt to meet increasing energy costs on campus, HSU President Alistair McCrone has authorized the creation of a special Advisory Committee on Energy.

The committee will seek ways to reduce energy consumption.

Chairman of the committee is George Preston, chief of plant operations. Also on the committee are Ed Thompson, campus electrician; Jack Yarnall, Academic Senate; Jessie Allen, Council of Academic Deans; Cathy Mayer, Staff Council; Richard Hubble, Associated Students; David McMurray, student services (housing) and Dick Giacolini, business office.

Increased rates

The situation HSU faces is an increase in natural gas and electrical rates.

Natural gas and electricity are supplied to the campus by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E).

"The university can expect escalating costs in natural gas and electricity in the future," said Jackson Mueller, PG&E representative and adviser to the energy committee.

Mueller said local customers are faced with a rate increase of 24 per cent for natural gas and 17 per cent for electricity.

Larger customers suffer

He said, however, the larger customers, including HSU, are suffering higher rate increases and it will continue.

Industrial rates in California increased 115 per cent over last year while residential rates increased only 15 per cent, Mueller said.

According to the business office, \$350,000 per year is allocated for energy costs, \$200,000 of which is for electricity and the rest for natural gas. Giacolini said HSU will be short by \$5,600 this year. If the new rate increase is approved the figure will be even higher.

Although not as widely publicized as last year, the energy crisis still exists and Mueller said, "Natural gas will not be available for other than residential use in California, in another 15 years."

Safety factor

Preston said safety is a factor and will take priority over energy savings. Last month a rape occurred near Gist Hall and poor lighting may have contributed to the incident, according to sources.

The incident prompted the university police to compile a list of 31 poorly lit areas on campus. A separate committee is dealing with the night lighting situation.

The first meeting of the committee was held Nov. 17. During the meeting several members expressed the desire to conserve energy without inconveniencing the campus.

"I don't think we should go around unscrewing light bulbs and unplugging coffee pots," said

Yarnall, a biology teacher. He suggested, however, a "do it yourself approach."

Campus talent

"We've got the talent here on campus, and with advice from PG&E, which they have offered, we have the potential to analyze what the best answers might be," he said.

Yarnall suggested measures which could be used without major alterations such as painting buildings a dark color to absorb heat.

Two faculty members, Tom Borgers, chemistry, and Mike Anderson, engineering, were asked by Yarnall to address the committee on ways to reduce energy consumption.

Borgers said lights which are now used could be replaced with high-intensity metal halide lights. Although these lights are expensive they would save money over a period of time.

Halls could be kept cooler,

windows could be closed and doors could be weather stripped to reduce consumption, he said.

"You don't get something for nothing and without some commitment of funds from the university we won't get very far," Yarnall said.

An energy savings program began last year when Plant Operations received a mandate from the state to lower temperatures in the buildings to 68 degrees.

The level was reached but problems were discovered which could hinder further energy reduction.

One problem is many of the buildings were built during a time when energy was plentiful and cheap.

Preston said up to four classrooms may be controlled by one thermostat. This means it could take major alterations to provide significant energy savings.

AS President calls SLC 'irresponsible'

by Pat O'Hara

Its hands tied by parliamentary procedure, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) suffered through an inactive meeting last Thursday night.

The council approved a time limit on the meeting and, consequently, left much unfinished business. The outcome of the meeting left many members angry and frustrated, including Associated Students' (AS) president David Kalb.

Circle K plans book, disc sale

Circle K will have a book and record sale in Nelson Hall from Jan. 5-9 next quarter.

Registration for the sale will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 15-19 in the UC Rec Room.

The Registration fee is 15 cents for books and records to be sold for less than \$4. Fees for books which will cost more than \$4 is 25 cents.

"What the council did tonight, in my opinion, is the most irresponsible thing the council has done in a long time," Kalb said after the meeting. "I've been trying to establish credibility for student government. The council's actions tonight set that back. It wrecked that credibility."

Early adjournment

The council, acting on a motion by Brian Coyle, representative-at-large, voted to adjourn the meeting at 10:30 p.m. When the deadline was reached, the council had not yet completed agenda items including the AS General Manager's report, the treasurer's report, (including the Board of Finance minutes), the adviser's report, new business and announcements.

Council Chairman Scott Baird took a milder view of the council's failure to complete the agenda.

"I'm very sorry that the council decided to adjourn before the agenda was completed," Baird said.

Much of the meeting consisted

of attempted revisions of the handling of the AS personnel committee. According to Baird, the council believes that it should have the prerogative to decide which specific issues of the personnel committee should be approved by the SLC.

"Right now there is no specific way to handle the personnel committee," Baird said. "The committee's procedure is very important, since the AS spends nearly \$25,000 on hiring persons (such as the AS general manager and secretary) through the personnel committee."

The council passed a motion requiring all decisions of the personnel committee be presented to the SLC for approval. The council later amended that motion to allow the standard method of affirming the committee's minutes. Then the SLC decided to postpone acting on decisions of the personnel committee that had not been previously approved by the council.

In other action before the adjournment, the council decided to send telegrams to Gov. Brown and the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office protesting cutbacks in the disabled students program.

Kalb also reported to the council on financial problems within the HSU admissions and records office. That office has also been hit by budget cuts and in the future may charge students for services now provided free.

These services may include a charge for class schedules.

The SLC will also write a letter to the editor of the Eureka Times-Standard, protesting inac-

curacies in a story about a meeting between members of the council and members of the Arcata City Council.



David Kalb

Discussion set

Third World students have been invited to a Minority Affairs Advisory Committee meeting Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.

The committee will examine the role of HSU in the bicentennial celebration pertaining to Third World peoples.

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Immigrants add to local history

by Mike Gardner

The pet peeve of anyone who has lived in Humboldt County for more than a year seems to be "those outsiders" or "those southerners from Los Angeles" or any newcomer who doesn't understand the economy, occupations, or weather of the area.

Yet, since the white man's discovery of Humboldt Bay in 1851, the growth and development of the area has depended on an influx of newcomers for settlement and construction. An important portion of these per-

sons, both in the past and today, has been composed of international immigrants.

One of the most famous families in Humboldt County was an immigrant family. In the 1850's Benjamin Etter came here from Switzerland with his wife and homesteaded on the Mattole River near present day Ettersburg.

Etter had been a horticulturist in the old country and he began working with plants here while teaching the art to his children.

Work carried on

After his death, Etter's children carried on his work and became world renowned for developing hundreds of varieties of strawberries, apples and other fruits and vegetables. The strains are particularly noted for production per acre and the fact they can be left on the vines without rotting for longer periods than had ever been known before.

Other immigrant activities have proven interesting. Romano Gabriel came to the United States from Italy in 1913. Since then he

has lived in Eureka, working as a carpenter and landscaper and working on his "garden" — a dense forest of brightly painted wooden sculptures.

Gabriel started by making trees and flowers from fruit crates. Later he made animals, and finally he began making images of persons he had known or had heard about.

Boyhood figures

The figures are based on boyhood characters from the vineyard region of Italy. The figures are of peasants and village folk perpetually celebrating life. For Gabriel the garden has permanently bridged the gap between the land where he was born and the land where he has spent most of his life.

Gabriel now lives in a convalescent hospital, and rarely remembers his age or facts about his life. But a few years ago he said: "I used to be a gardener here in Eureka. Eureka is a bad place for flowers — the salty air and no sun. So I just make this garden."

Like Etter and Gabriel, people today are still leaving their homes in other countries and coming to Humboldt County. It can be a difficult transition, often compounded by a language barrier and the scarcity of jobs in the area. There are places immigrants can turn to for help.

Nationality clubs

Clubs such as the Humboldt Swiss Club, the Sons of Italy in America, the Sons of Italy, and the Sons of Norway are in contact with immigrant communities.

Members pass the word along when immigrants are in need.

"We bring it up at meetings if somebody is sick or needs a job," Alex Berti, president of the Humboldt Swiss Club, said. "We'll take care of the newcomers here. Most of them have relatives in the area too, and they go to them for help and to get jobs."

Relatives are important to almost all immigrants. Not only can they aid in the transition to American life, but they are often the reason a newcomer chooses a particular region to settle.

"I had an uncle here," John Cavegn, part owner in an Arcata dairy, said of his immigration in 1951. "He had come over earlier and could get me a job here in this dairy."

Learned English

Since 1951 Cavegn has learned English and established himself in the community, but has not become a naturalized citizen.

"I started the process once," he said, "but never finished it. It wouldn't help me much. As long as I pay my taxes the government doesn't care what I do. And I do pay my taxes."

While Cavegn chooses not to become an American citizen, some of the older immigrants have no choice in the matter. Many of them speak no or very little English, a primary requirement for naturalization.

Mary Titus, a Eureka resident whose parents emigrated from Portugal, explained how older immigrants often don't learn English because they have no need to.

"They're brought here by relatives, and they settle with those people," she said. "Of course they all speak the native language because the newcomers won't understand anything else."

Titus said that after finding his own home a person can function in the community with only a few English words. Many store owners or workers speak some Portuguese, Italian or French.

Maria Sousa, a teller at the Arcata branch of Humboldt Federal Savings, speaks Portuguese and handles the bank's customers who speak no English.

"They're happier when they work with her," another teller said, "and so am I. It's difficult making a transaction when you're not exactly sure what the other person is saying."

Bypass problems

Younger immigrants can often bypass this problem. Most foreign schools now teach English, and it is more likely a younger person, particularly one with a job, will learn the language through contact with others.

"They seem to pick it up pretty well," Berti said. "I don't think they ever went to school to learn it, but when you put them on a job, and they work next to someone and hear two languages, they seem to pick it up."

Enough people seem to be learning English, and liking Humboldt County, to create a steady increase in the number of naturalized citizens. The county clerk's list of naturalized citizens shows representation from nearly every nation in the world.



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AS General Manager implements SLC policy

by Kim Rabau

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) decides what to do with the \$7 you give to the Associated Students (AS) every quarter and the AS general manager implements what the council decides.

Lunell Haight, who has been at HSU for six months summarized what being AS general manager is all about.

"Think of the AS as a small business, a nonprofit organization, and I am the business manager," she said.

All AS money goes through her office, Haight said.

"Basically, I am the policy implementer of the SLC," she said.

Haight sets up the SLC-approved budget and informs the budgeted areas of what is available.

"I make sure people aren't over-spending. I also handle all insurances, such as athletics, student field trips, and the student newspaper's libel insurance," Haight explained.

Another task Haight is in charge of is selling tickets to concerts and football games.

"I make sure people are there to sell tickets and how many tickets can be sold. There is an awful lot of detail work to be done," she said.

Haight is also involved in supervising the reserve account, used for unforeseen emergencies.

According to Haight, the AS has accumulated \$100,000 in the reserve account.

Haight, who finds the job personally rewarding, says she is working with the SLC in investigating student housing. She hopes to start a student co-op.

"This would be a building to house the student and all he would have to pay is maintenance," she said.

She is also setting up an insurance manual for faculty advisers which would inform them of their responsibilities if they should be involved in an accident with students.

Haight, who received her Master's degree from United States International University in San Diego, said she spent a lot of time during her first six months at HSU learning the operation.

Budget hearings

"My time now will be pretty much spent on budget hearings," said.

Haight also teaches a student government class for SLC members.

The budgeted areas Haight is involved with are:

Communications media, fine arts, cultural affairs and programs, intramurals, intercollegiate athletics, support services, financial aids, student government and student services.



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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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1976 Calendars-Sierra Club And Others

YES aids lawyer hunt

by Lee Beckman

When students find themselves in need of legal advice and have never sought the services of a lawyer, they may not know how to find the best lawyer to serve their needs.

Lawyers do not advertise their services and usually work with persons who have been referred to them by previous clients. So, how can a student new in the area with no professional contacts find a lawyer?

At HSU there is a legal referral service located in the Youth Educational Services House 57

Financial factors

The office works with students and tries to help them find attorneys who will best serve their needs. The financial situation of the student is the most important factor in legal referral for the campus service.

In addition to the legal referral service at HSU, there is a legal service for Indians in Eureka.

The California Indian Legal Services, 931 Third St., Eureka, offers referral for those persons who can afford private attorneys. Attorneys are available through the service for persons who cannot afford legal counsel. The California Indian Legal Services handles civil action only.

Reference service

The Humboldt County Bar Association is working on a lawyer reference service that would make it possible for a person to call the bar association and get names of lawyers who might help with particular legal needs.

If a person needs a lawyer in a criminal case and cannot afford one, a lawyer will be appointed at the arraignment through the public defender's office.

To get a lawyer through the public defender's office, persons must fill out a financial eligibility form to verify they cannot afford legal counsel.

Public defender

When it comes time for the trial, an attorney from the public defender's office will appear in court. It is possible a different attorney will appear each time the person appears. This depends on who is available at the time of the trial.

If the case is a felony, the lawyer assigned to the case at the

preliminary hearing will stay with the case through trial.

At arraignment, the judge might also appoint private counsel instead of an attorney from the public defender's office. In both appointments the cost of counsel will be paid by the county.

If a public or private defender is appointed by the court and it is found that the person can pay part or all of the cost of counsel, the court will make that person pay.

Previous clients

Most lawyers work with persons referred to them by one of the referral services or by previous clients. Personal reference is the most common method of choosing lawyers.

If a person has no professional contacts in the area who could help in choosing a lawyer, a faculty member or local banker may be good persons to contact.

Persons can shop around for an attorney by calling and making an appointment with the lawyer. They should make it clear what

the legal problem is and discuss the fee for coming into the office to talk over the problem. Most lawyers will not charge for such a meeting.

Lawyers are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "attorneys."

One-acts slated

Two one-act plays are being presented by the theater arts department this weekend, Dec. 12-13, at 8:30 p.m. in Gist Hall Auditorium.

"Throwaways," by HSU student Scott Raaberg, is the story of a middle-aged couple visited by revenge-seeking figures from the past.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias," by Tennessee Williams, is about a Miss Simple who runs a "Simple Notions" shop in Primanproper, Massachusetts. She is visited by a mysterious stranger who wants to sell her a new bill of goods.

Admission is free.

Joe Blowe attorney at law?
...Der Yeller Pages sent me.



Attorneys barred from advertising services

by Lee Beckman

If you're shopping around for an attorney, it won't help to look for advertising to find prices and compare them with other attorneys because the legal profession is not allowed to advertise.

Lawyers can have their names listed in the telephone book in the yellow pages and tell their speciality, but if you're after more information, you'll have to call.

Lawrence Eitzen, a Eureka attorney, doesn't approve of advertising in any form.

Form of persuasion

"I really think that advertising is a form of persuasion for a good or service that's separate and apart from the actual intrinsic merit of the good or service. I don't generally like advertising in our society at all," Eitzen said.

"I tend to think the problem with lawyers doing it would be that the attorneys who made the most outrageous claims and spent the most money would end up representing the most people and they wouldn't necessarily be the best lawyers," Eitzen said.

Kenneth Bareilles believes lawyers shouldn't advertise because it's a profession in which persons seek legal service that affects them personally.

"Wouldn't advertise"

"I wouldn't advertise. People go to lawyers by personal referral and talk about personal things with their attorneys. It wouldn't cause any competition

because people usually have a lasting, working relationship with their lawyers," Bareilles said.

Another Eureka attorney, Robert Dedekam doesn't think advertising would do any good.

"Usually what an advertiser is talking about is price and quality or uniqueness. There's nothing unique about legal services so you have to rule that out, so you're talking about price and quality.

Again it's very difficult to compare because first on the quality issue you have no way of equating that from an ad. Our beans taste better than their beans-type of ad, what does that mean? When you get all done, it's who eats them and enjoys them the most is the final acid test.

"On the price, I think it's terribly misleading because basically it gets down to trying to get a common denominator. If I run an ad saying I'll do wills for \$15, I could run people through like crazy and not give them any counseling or anything, but it may be a fact they didn't even need a will," Dedekam said.

Comedy slated

Charley's Aunt," a comedy play, will be presented at the Ferndale Little Theater at 8 p.m., Dec. 18-20.

Tickets are \$2 for students, and \$3 general admission.

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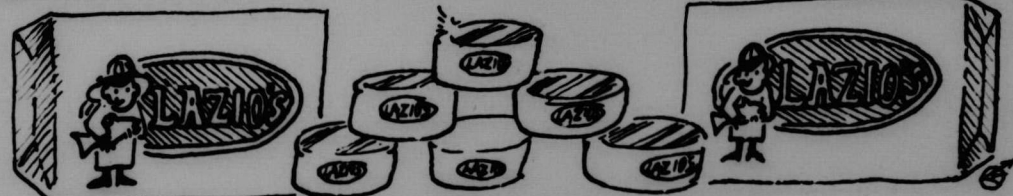
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Wrong numbers foul registration

by James Reinhold

"For Social Security and Tax Purposes - Not for Identification" - your Social Security card.

How does the use of Social Security numbers apply to academic registration, and is it mandatory to dispense your number for this purpose?

According to HSU registrar, Bill Arnett, without a Social Security number a student may not register.

"We use Social Security numbers strictly for identification purposes and without one, we cannot cross-check to verify enrollment and registration eligibility," Arnett explained. "In the event that a student might not have a number we must assign that individual a dummy number for our verification."

This is the only purpose for which HSU uses Social Security numbers and since the university does not check them out with the Social Security Administration, it is conceivable that a student could use any number, providing it remains constant through his-her tenure at HSU.

Wrong schedule

However, as remote as it seems, there have been instances where a misplaced digit has resulted in the assignment of the wrong schedule to the wrong student, and for this reason it

would seem logical to use one's own number.

But the question of Social Security number usage extends beyond the campus, into the multitude of federal, state, and county agencies. At this point it becomes an intricate, complicated circuitry of accessibility to the individual's privacy.

Two legislative acts have been enacted for the purpose of categorically dissembling an individual's file. One, the Federal Truth in Lending Law, is designed to create difficulty for creditor's access to a person's file. The other, the Federal Information Privacy Act, requires that an explanation be given for access to a person's file before the Social Security Administration grants permission.

Congressional veto

In the instance that the Social Security Administration refuses access to an individual's file, a veto must be acquired from Congress. This particular law applies to anyone from creditors to the CIA.

According to Kathy Ortiz, spokesperson for the Social Security Administration office in Eureka, only an individual's number is available to the public unless the interested party belongs to one of a select group.

This group includes: State unemployment-welfare, Civil Service, the Veterans Administration, the Division of Indian Health, the Department of Defense, schools beyond the ninth grade, and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Disclosure of a person's number is optional unless it is requested by one of the aforementioned groups," Ortiz stated.

Mandatory, optional

Since banks and finance companies must report to the IRS, number disclosure is mandatory. However, when applying for credit at department stores, use of the Social Security number is optional.

Diane Tibbett, from Sears, Roebuck Co. in Eureka, explained Sears' policy regarding the use of Social Security numbers. "The number is used solely for identification purposes and credit references," Tibbett said.

"For example, if someone gave us the name 'Diane Johnson' without a number, we'd have to check out that person's credit quite a bit."

Must insist

Just the opposite is true with the Department of Motor Vehicles. "An individual must insist to have his-her Social Security

number printed on a license," Kim Brough of the Eureka branch, said. "We had considered using the numbers for identification purposes, but after the passage of the Privacy Act we declined. Using one number of identification would leave a centralized file open to the interested party."

So it seems the tendency is moving toward decentralized identification and with it, a resumption of privacy. But until the swing is complete, privacy may be just a state of mind.

Whales migrate

The yearly migration of the California gray whale has begun.

The whales are currently moving south along the California coast. The run will continue until the end of the month.

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Campus roundabouts

TODAY, DEC. 10

Bazaar—Multipurpose Room; till 4 p.m.; exhibit of international foods.
Coffeehouse Concert—Rathskeller; 8:30 p.m.; "Table Bluff," country western and bluegrass; 75c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Film—Multipurpose Room; 7:30 p.m.; "Harold and Maude;" 75c.
Humboldt Symphony—John Van Duzer Theatre; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets required.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Wrestling—6 p.m.; HSU vs. Bakersfield.
Film—"Harold and Maude;" see above.
Documentary—Eureka Red Lion Inn; 7:30 p.m.; film about Humboldt Bay.
Faculty Recital—Music Complex Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; piano recital by Frank Marks; free tickets required.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Film—Jolly Giant Rec. Room; 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Harold and Maude;" 75c.

Chamber Music Program—Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets required.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Humboldt Symphony—JVD Theatre; 8:15 p.m.; free, tickets required.
Film—Rec Room; 9:30 p.m.; "Harold and Maude;" 75c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Annual Christmas Assembly—Recital Hall; noon; free.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

Wrestling—7:30 p.m.; HSU vs. Eastern Washington.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Film—F 128; 7:30 p.m.; "Man, Beast and the Land" with lecture on conservation by Lee M. Talbot.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

Discussion—11th & G, Arcata; 7:30 p.m.; plans for local participation in the continental walk.

Finals study refuge planned

by Penny Chase

A special finals study center will be available to students during the week of Dec. 10-17.

"What is being offered is a place where students have the option to study and-or relax," Loretta Magnani, student resources coordinator, said.

The University Center has been designated as the finals study center. Special hours have been allocated for finals study. Sunday, Dec. 14, the center will be open from noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Wednesday hours will be 5 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Extending normal hours

In addition to these hours, the center will extend its normal hours to midnight for Dec. 10-12.

Services available to students will be free coffee, low cost breakfasts Monday-Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Jolly Giant Complex, discussion groups and free entertainment and films.

A counselor will be available and the game room and pizza shop will be open for students.

Review sessions planned

Several teachers will conduct review sessions Dec. 9, 11, and 15. Tuesday, Dec. 9, Math D review will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. in Nelson Hall 106.

Thursday, Dec. 11, review for Psychology 3 will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Science 365 and review for history will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118.

Reviews for Monday

Monday of the following week, reviews are scheduled for Psychology 135 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 106 and Physical Science 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in rooms 118.

John Hardwig, philosophy teacher, has set aside his office hours at 9 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday for students to make appointments to discuss philosophy.

"It's open to all who want to

make use of the facilities," Magnani said.

Present space limited

"Considering the amount of study space on campus and the limited hours they're available, it necessitated another study facility."

Student resources, the Associated Students, the counseling center, the University Center and Lumberjack Enterprises are sponsoring the trial program. Time given by counselors and teachers is on a volunteer basis.

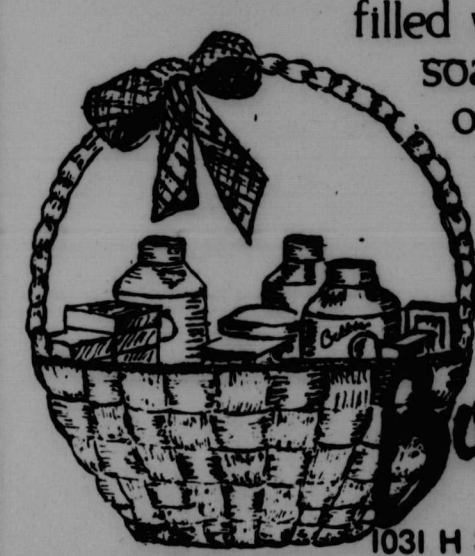
Magnani has been working on a finals center for about two months.

"Mainly the work has been the mechanics of trying to get everything together and do the coordinating," she said.

"We'll see how it goes this time pending appropriate funding for these services in the future."

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'Control of game' inspires woman athlete

by Beth Willon

"Tennis is your own battle; you are totally in control of the game. I like that feeling," said Laura Lee, top singles player on the HSU women's tennis team for two years.

She said controlling a game on her own gives her the most satisfaction in playing sports.

"Tennis is my favorite game because it is an individual sport and extremely competitive. I like competition," Lee said.



Laura Lee

"Laura is an outstanding competitor and has good use of tennis skills. She thoroughly enjoys competition," Evelyn Deike, HSU women's tennis coach said. "Her ability to concentrate on the game is outstanding."

Lee has won several tennis matches in Humboldt County. "I've won a lot of matches up

here, but I don't think I'm exceptionally good. Humboldt County is not conducive to tennis so it doesn't attract many good tennis players like in Southern California," Lee said. "Up here I have my own temporary ego-trip. Of course I'm happy with my accomplishments, but I know if I was someplace else it might be different."

Extremely competitive

Lee admits she is extremely competitive when it comes to sports. "I've really learned to control my competitiveness during the last couple of years," she said. There was a time when I would completely lose my temper and throw the racket on the ground when I didn't do well. When I played my parents would walk off the court whenever I caused a scene. I felt pretty bad. I still get upset when I don't do well, but have overcome my temper problem."

Deike said Lee is both a good winner and loser. "Laura takes winning and losing very well. I think that is very unique when a sports competitor can handle both situations so well."

Not only sport

Tennis is Lee's major sports activity, but not her only one. She plays basketball for the women's basketball team and jogs daily. She was a member of the National Track Club in Marin County and competed in the shot-put, discus and baseball throw, as well as track events.

"I like tennis very much, but don't love it," Lee said. "You have to make a total commitment to it and I can't do that... I guess



Photo by Art Webster

INDOOR TENNIS—Laura Lee, standout women's tennis player, displays the form that has earned her top spot on the women's team for the past two years.

because I have other interests that are not sports-related."

Often ridiculed

Lee said there were periods during her high school years when she was ridiculed for being unfeminine because she played sports and in many cases was better than males. "I went through a lot of bad times during those years trying to get rid of the masculine image I had. It took several years to lose it and it hurt me many times," Lee said. "Trying to prove to people I was

feminine was a big part of my life."

Lee is in her junior year at HSU and is a journalism major. She would like to eventually write for a sports magazine. "I think this would be the best thing for me to do because I really have a feel for sports and this is important in the journalism field," Lee said.

Equality in sports

Concerning women's sports, Lee believes they should be equal to men's sports in every way. "I think all sexist things in sports,

from images to money allocations, should be done away with," she said.

"When I came to HSU I almost dropped sports from my life because of what I went through in high school. But I met a lot of great women up here who really motivated me and pushed me to continue. They reassured me of my abilities as a woman athlete," Lee said. "Now I realize that I don't have to prove my femininity to anyone. I'm a woman and an athlete and they both bring me a lot of happiness."

Sports roundup

by Doug Williams

HSU's basketball and wrestling teams will continue with preconference games this weekend following extensive road trips taken by each squad last week.

The basketball team will be in Ashland, Ore., Friday with a game against Southern Oregon College. Saturday the Lumberjacks will play the Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

HSU's wrestlers will tangle with Bakersfield State College Friday night in the West Gym here.

Record drops

Coach Kim Kellenberg's basketball team suffered three losses in last week's Southern California trip, which drops the 'Jacks record to 0-4.

UC Irvine beat the 'Jacks last Wednesday, 67-46. The Anteaters took a 10-point lead by half time, and held HSU to just 23 points in the final half to take the game.

Humboldt was defeated twice in the Malibu Basketball Classic Friday and Saturday. UC Fullerton went on a 53-point spree in the second half against the 'Jacks in the first game of the tournament to turn what had been a close game into a rout. Fullerton won, 87-53.

Powerful Pepperdine

Saturday HSU played Pepperdine, a team Kellenberg believes to be one of the more powerful schools in California this year. The Waves won the game, 70-57, as they held off a late comeback attempt by the 'Jacks which had gotten them to within six points of Pepperdine.

"We're improving," Kellenberg said. "I could see the improvement in every game we played. I'm really pleased to see the way we came back. We had been beaten badly the night before, but the team played well against Pepperdine."

LATE BASKETBALL SCORES

Last night

Humboldt State	39
Oregon Educ.	46

Monday night

Humboldt State	64
Oregon Educ.	50

"They gave 'em hell against a team that a lot of people think could be a national power this year."

Besides lacking height, Kellenberg said shot selection and rebounding problems need to be worked on, but he is pleased with the way his team has improved its free throw shooting.

Team offense

Guard Clyde Spears and Ron Holcomb, along with Cliff Hardemann and Charlie Schrobilgen, continue to lead the team offensively. Holcomb leads the team in scoring with about 12 points per game.

Wrestling coach Frank Cheek's team won the Pacific University Tournament as well as three other matches, but Cheek believes the team probably will learn more from its 47-0 loss to Oregon State.

"They got a rude awakening against Oregon State," Cheek said. "The team began to realize it might take a little more work than what we've done so far."

"They found out that when you play with the bull,

sometimes you get stuck with the horns. Now they know it's going to take more conditioning. But this team is willing to put the work in to improve itself. They proved that the way they came back in the tournament."

Placed first

HSU placed first in the 10-school tourney. Each entered wrestler took at least a fourth place finish in his class.

The team also defeated Willamette University, the Oregon College of Education, Pacific University and Puget Sound on its week-long trip.

Cheek said Bakersfield College, HSU's next opponent, will be strong. Bakersfield has already defeated the University of Arizona and Brigham Young University in matches this year.

Swimmers end season

The women's swimming team ended its season last weekend by placing 11th out of 13 teams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference finals.

Stanford University won the conference championship in the meet, which was held Friday and Saturday at San Francisco State.

Five HSU school records were broken in the competition. Relay marks were shattered in the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Individual marks were set by Jane Greenridge in the 50-yard backstroke, while Sue Rodearmel and Robin Smith cracked the old record in the 100-yard individual medley.

Records were also set in the 200-yard medley, the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay.