



Sexual exploits and efforts to hide extramarital affairs are the main points of the play "What the Butler Saw," which starts tomorrow night at the John Van Duzer Theatre. Directed by student Reid Freeman, the play is the third major production of the season for the Sequoia Masque. The action revolves around the owners of a psychiatric institution. The play runs for two consecutive weekends, through Feb. 8.

Photos: by Kenn. Hunt



Wed. Jan. 29, 1975

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

## The Lumberjack

Vol. 50, No. 13

### A good GPA and 15 cents will buy you a cup of coffee

by Paul Herron

An HSU graduate with a C average and previous work experience has a fair chance of beating an honor student for a job, according to interviews with Humboldt County employers.

A number of employers and employment services who regularly hire college and university graduates say the grade point average (GPA) is only one factor in determining whether or not a graduate will be hired. In many cases it is not the most important factor.

"You don't very often have an employer calling here and asking for someone with a good GPA," Gary Fredericksen, assistant director of the HSU career development center, said during an interview in his office in Nelson Hall.

THAT HAPPENS ABOUT as often as someone calling up and saying that grades are of no significance at all.

"Often the employers are interested in more than GPA," Fredericksen said. "They'll want to know, for instance, what kinds of courses the student has had, and for sure whether or not he or she has had work experience, either paid or on a volunteer basis."

"The experience is far more important than the GPA," he said.

"If you listed a group of accounting graduates by job, you would probably find a direct correlation between the strength of

their GPA and the relationship of their job to their major.

"EVEN THEN, THOUGH, it is difficult to prove a direct correlation where those with the higher GPA's get the job," Fredericksen said. "A lot of times people who do better in school are more competitive in other areas. They have a lot more going for them."

The employers interviewed agreed that a person with a 2.0 GPA who had had job-related work experience had an equal or better chance of being hired than a student with an 4.0 GPA and no work experience.

Edward Mervich, assistant for-ester at Louisiana-Pacific, said that he doesn't even ask a person seeking a permanent position what grades he had.

"IN OUR CASE it boils down to the personal interview. We are more interested in a person's attitude. Previous work experience is very important. We do most of our hiring from people who have had summer jobs with us while they were in school," Mervich said.

David Wagner, employment training supervisor with the California State Employment Service office in Eureka, says that occasionally a company will be interested in an applicant's GPA, and that the GPA may affect the salary offered.

"But most companies ask only whether or not the applicant has a B.A.," Wagner said. "And frankly I think they use that more

(Continued on page 12)

Can you pick out the gay person below? See page 9...



### Car pool parking permits no longer to be issued

by Don Bradner

Today is the last day that car pool parking permits will be issued.

According to Oden Hansen, dean for campus development and utilization, the cut-off date was established to allow other vehicles to park in portions of the library lot not needed for car pool purposes.

As of last Wednesday, 18 car pool permits had been sold.

After the cut-off date, the university police plan to mark enough spaces in the library lot for car poolers. The rest of the lot will revert to faculty-staff usage.

A series of random interviews were conducted with students in the main parking lot last Wednesday to determine their feelings about the parking situation.

ANDY POYNTER, A senior industrial arts major, said it is easier to find a space this quarter than last. He has adjusted his timing to arrive on campus when more spaces are available.

Linda King, graduate art student, was unaware of the special car pool parking area. In common with every student interviewed, she felt her schedule was too oddball to find others to pool with.

Mass transit found favor with each of the students. Those who live near the route of the proposed regional system said they would use it to commute to and from HSU. Others said they would use it for travel between Eureka and Arcata.

THE PROPOSED 25-CENT price for a ride was not considered exorbitant. Cindy Frey, social science graduate student, said more students would use it if it were free, but that she would not mind the 25 cents. Frey commutes from Ferndale.

"Twenty-five cents is such an insignificant amount these days that free buses might not make much difference, Poynter said.

"If the buses are convenient, students will ride them."

Some students expressed a preference for alternative parking systems that have been proposed in the past.

Debra Moser, a junior nursing major who parks in the lot without a permit, said she would like toll gates.

King said double-level parking might work well, if it was designed right.

Anne Morris, a graduate student in special education, does not have a permit and does not park on campus. She said she sometimes has to park as far away as 11th Street, but would "rather walk than pay \$10 a quarter."

Although the university will not issue car pool permits after today, Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) will continue to coordinate car pools.

The Y.E.S. car pool program, which brings interested parties together, is going strong, according to Ginger Gretchen, Y.E.S. director.

There are over 125 car pools organized at present, she said in a telephone interview last week, but many do not qualify for car pool permits.

"We consider one car with several riders a car pool," Gretchen said, "but the university program requires three cars."

Many people have the mistaken idea that Y.E.S. was in charge of the university's car pool program, and had called to complain about various aspects of the program.

"We had a number of complaints from staff people who blamed Y.E.S. for the loss of faculty-staff parking to car pools," she said. "In fact, Y.E.S. had nothing to do with the program except by pushing car pools in general."

Persons interested in car pool information should call Y.E.S. at 826-3340



# Ten-cent transit fares for students may be subsidized by university

by Don Bradner

Ten-cent bus rides for students was the objective of a resolution passed by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday night.

Presented by David Kalb, chairman of SLC's community affairs committee, the resolution calls upon the university to pay a lump sum to the two proposed transit systems in return for reduced fares.

Proposed general fares for the Arcata - Mad River Bus System and the Humboldt Transit Authority will be 25 cents.

The resolution also committed the SLC to consider an allocation of ASB money to the bus systems.

Kalb said the university's share of the funding would come from parking fines revenue, but that more monies would have to be requested from the chancellor's office than had so far been made available.

TOTAL DOLLAR AMOUNT discussed was \$25,000, to be divided equally between the two systems. This amount would be intended to fund approximately 16 months service on the Arcata system and 12 months on the regional system, Kalb said.

The council also passed a set of budget procedures for the fiscal year 1975-76, after more than one-and-a-half hour's discussion.

The complicated procedures, set forth in a document presented by ASB General Manager Rich Schiffers and Treasurer Lloyd Dinkelspiel, consisted of a variety of scenarios which were intended to cover any possible revenue situation.

Schiffers explained there was uncertainty as to the total revenue which might be received, pending results of the AB 3116 referendum.

BASICALLY, THE DOCUMENT attempts to provide parity between funding received by institutionally related activities and all others.

Present at the meeting was University Police Chief Art Vanderklis, who was there to discuss the dog situation.

Vanderklis said the current issue concerns only tethered dogs, since there is already a city ordinance prohibiting dogs running free.

He cited recent cases of dogs attacking blind students' dogs as examples of the types of problems which need to be dealt with.

Joni Hockert, chairperson of the SLC's university affairs committee, presented a report of her findings so far on the "great dog issue" and said that she would have additional information at the next meeting.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council: --Approved the placing of two constitutional amendments on the winter quarter election ballot. Presented by SLC member and former student judiciary chairman, John Slater, the amendments were described as necessary to clear up ambiguities or errors in the current constitution.

--Amended the election code to provide for the random placement of names on the ballot rather than placing incumbents first, which was the previous policy.

--Allocated \$90 to P.I.R.G.

--Accepted the resignation from council of Craig Apo.

--Approved the intent-to-organize of the "Society for the Preservation of Jazz Ensembles in America."

There are more incarcerated prisoners in this country than in all the rest of the world combined. There are laws still on the books for establishments of concentration camps which the government can legislate any time.

"We Demand Freedom" is a film which gives insight into the extermination of Native Americans during colonization, the slave trade in millions of Blacks, the internment of Japanese-Americans during WW II and the genocidal policies in Southeast Asia.

This film will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m.—free of charge. Brought to HSU by the TWA Film Series.

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## Human Events

Today

2 p.m. Geography Colloquium. Scott Kruse will present "Isle Royale: I Am Curious Red." Founders Hall Auditorium.

7 p.m. Speaker, Lt. William Adams, National Ocean Atm. Admn. Topic: Current studies of NOAA and Job Opportunities for Oceanography and Fisheries. Science 135.

7:30 p.m. Chemistry seminar featuring Dr. Darryl Thomas. Topic is Azetene Chemistry. Science 133.

8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert. Steve Berman and Maccu Piccu, Rathskeller. Admission 50 cents.

Thursday

8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert. Talent showcase for new artists, Rathskeller. Admission 25 cents.

8:30 p.m. Play: "What the Butler Saw," John Van Duzer Theatre. Students 50 cents; genral \$1.50.

Friday

8 p.m. Old Town Cultural Center Concert, Chamber Jazz Quartet directed by Jerry Moore.

7, 9 and 11 p.m. Film "Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers. Multipurpose Room. Admission \$1, sponsored by the UPB.

8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "The Egg and I," with Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8:30 p.m. Play. See above.

Saturday

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Seminar: "Making it Together: Survival for the Seventies." Multipurpose Room. Fee \$4, \$18.75 for Sociology 195 credit, and \$1.50 for lunch.

8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "Children of Paradise," uncut version. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1. Play. See above.

8:30 p.m. Play. See above.

Sunday

8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "Children of Paradise." Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble. Music Recital Hall. Tickets required.

## Concerts featured

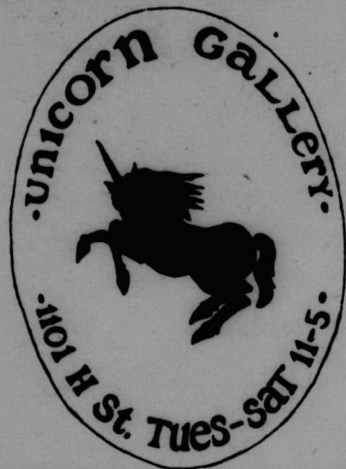
### at Cultural Center

A series of concerts will be held at the Cultural Center in Eureka.

The concerts will feature music from classics to jazz and were organized by Jerry Moore, a professor at College of the Redwoods. An informal atmosphere will prevail, according to Moore. Refreshments will be served at performances.

Admission charges are \$1 for students and \$2 for general. For further information call the Cultural Center at 442-2611 or Moore at 443-8411, extension 269.

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# Issue of home births raises legal complications

by Michele Drier

Birth-home or hospital, has been the title of seminars presented at medical conventions, discussed at the University of California School of Medicine, argued in magazines and the controversy became local with the Jan. 15 Arcata City Council meeting.

The fight came to a head at the meeting when representatives of the Arcata Birth Center of the People's School of Medicine came before the council to ask for recognition and support. It exploded into headlines with the head of the county Health Department, the State Health Department, administrator of Mad River Hospital and local doctors getting into the act.

At issue is the fact that the birth center practices midwifery and is unlicensed to practice medicine. The center calls itself a community project whose aim is to provide research and education in maternal and children's health, specifically in the area of home births with a lay midwife.

Headed by Bill Fisher, the center is an offshoot of the Prenatal Clinic at the Humboldt Open Door Clinic and has been in Arcata since January, 1974. Until May of last year, the center, according to Gary Blatnik, former co-ordinator of the Open

Door Clinic, had two doctors working with the lay personnel. For several months Dr. Robin Nickels was associated with the center, but he left for personal reasons, and since then the center has been operating without any licensed personnel.

Randi Cameon, worker with the Center, said "I've worked with the center for over a year. I know we're illegal but we feel so strongly about what we're doing that we can't stop."

According to Cameon, Fisher has had medical training, served in the Medical Corps and taught first aid in Red Cross training programs.

The fact that the center is unlicensed and has no licensed personnel associated with it means it cannot be affiliated with a licensed hospital. Ward Falor, administrator of Mad River Hospital, stated Jan. 17 that the hospital would provide back-up emergency services if the center is licensed.

Dr. Barry Dorfman, head county medical health officer, stated "I said I would work with the birth clinic to help them set up something within the law in the next year or so. This means, say, one full-time doctor, one as a back-up, perhaps three nurses

and several lay people. If working with them means being not in compliance with the law, then the answer is 'No.' I haven't gotten an answer from them and if they want a meeting I won't be the one to call it."

"The individuals at the birth center are quite aware of the legal aspects. If they are engaged in strictly educational efforts, then there is no problem. As I understand it however, this is not

the case."

The sides of the home birth controversy have been forming for several years, with most of the medical profession on the con side and lay people on the pro. An example of the fight might be in the letter from Dr. Benjamin Rosenberg, Eureka physician, to Dr. Nickels. Rosenberg states that his firm would refuse to participate in the care "of any neonate brought into the world

under the circumstances of home delivery" and suggests that such problems be referred "directly to a medical center in the San Francisco area."

Until there are doctors who are willing to participate in home births, there will be groups formed such as the birth center.

And until the center can get licensed personnel and licensed itself, it will be operating without the law.



Photo by Gail Westrup

The People's School of Medicine Birth Center operates in a house on Park Ave. The center has come under attack by area physicians for operating

illegally, but proponents of the center vow to continue their home birth program.

## Portuguese class offered in Arcata

A course in conversational Portuguese is being offered through the Arcata Union High School Adult Education Program.

Classes are scheduled for Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., starting to-

night through June 4. Total fee for the entire semester is \$3.

For further information contact the Adult Education Coordinator at 839-1581 or 822-4821.

No previous knowledge of Portuguese is necessary.

## New law permits registered-nurse midwives

With the passage and implementation of SB 1332, it is now legal in the state of California for a registered nurse-midwife to assist at the normal birth of a child.

Proponents of the bill, introduced by Anthony Beilenson (D; Beverly Hills), had hoped that its passage would alleviate some of the controversy over home births. However the bill provides for licensing a nurse-midwife fol-

lowing graduation from an accredited nursing school and completion of a course in the practice of midwifery, which leaves all of the lay-midwives illegally assisting at home births.

According to Dr. Barry Dorfman, head of the county medical department, "A person may choose anyone she wants to assist at the birth of her child, whether licensed or not. Where the problem arises is when that person assisting publicly claims to have some expertise in the medical field."

As far as the bill itself, Dorf-

man sees no impact in this area.

"There are other areas in the Nurse Practice Code that allow for more flexibility than the midwifery bill, but it all must be done under the supervision of a physician."

The nursing department of HSU, according to secretary Rosemary Hawthorne, was "too busy" and had not had time to study the bill.

## Pot luck scheduled

A "Creek Freak" pot luck is scheduled tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Unitarian Fellowship House on Old Arcata Road (Bay-side Cutoff). The Emerald Creek Committee is celebrating a recent law-suit victory and will discuss future perspectives. The celebration is open to all. Further information is available from NRS 214 or 826-3535.

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## Heaven Help the Children

Not long ago, our grandparents had no real qualms about giving birth to our parents at home.

Times have changed, and though women still have babies, they usually do so in the safer confines of a large, modern hospital.

Some women want to go back to the old way, and the result in Arcata is a big feud between the medical profession and the Arcata Birth Center of the People's School of Medicine.

The unlicensed state of the center is an important factor to consider, but the core argument is the right for a woman and a man to decide how their child is going to be born.

Opponents to home births argue that such deliveries involve substandard conditions that encourage infection and complications endangering the health of both the child and mother.

However, if a woman understands these dangers and still wants to chance having her baby the natural way, it should be her right in this country where freedom of choice is so highly valued.

What is most upsetting in the Arcata birth controversy is not the center's illegal status, but reactions of physicians who would refuse medical aid for an infant born in a home delivery.

With a greater understanding for the dangers involved, doctors have understandable opinions against home births, but as physicians following the Hippocratic oath, they are supposed to show humanitarian care for all humans, despite race, creed or circumstances of birth.

## Letters

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 250 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste.

### Leash law misrepresented

In your editorial of last week in regards to dogs on campus, one thing I failed to see in the article is the fact that it is against the law for the dogs to be loose on campus or anywhere else. There is a leash law for city and county and that, in my opinion, should be obeyed. Period.

Frank McGuire

In answer to accusations that The Lumberjack has gone to the dogs because of last week's editorial (In Favor of Dogs), I would like to explain that it did not mean I approve of loose dogs running around campus and making messes for people to step in (or mistaking people for fire hydrants).

The editorial is in favor of leashed dogs, only because a practice, inexpensive place to keep pets has not yet been found.

Robin Plard  
Lumberjack editor

## Cartoons

Lately the Lumberjack has presented a number of relatively decent articles, some of which even represented a reasonable amount of research and insight. However, one aspect of your paper, that of the editorial cartoon, completely degrades what accomplishments you may have made in other areas. For at least the last year the editorial cartoons, without exception, have been totally lacking in artistic talent, imagination, humor and any appeal to reasonable intelligence. Every week these redundant drawings merely restate the content of the main editorial, without which they would be void of any provocative dimension. These nauseous repetitions not only detract from the editorial statement, but also from the newspaper as well.

In order to moderate the suffer-

## Poetic Justice

• Finally, after years of parking mess, someone has come up with a good idea to help the situation.

No, it isn't a portable car that can be folded up and put in your pocket, but it will help students who don't have cars and don't like to depend on hitchhiking.

The Student Legislative Council has proposed that part of the fines from parking tickets be used to subsidize student fares on the mass transit system (due next year).

Cutting travel costs from 25 cents to 10 cents would encourage students to use the mass transit system, saving them money and reducing the number of cars clogging campus parking lots.

Not only that, but it would be poetic justice to have parking fines help pay for the subsidization, since the problem would then be contributing to the solution.

Let's hope the chancellor's office sees the value of such a program and helps fund it.

ing of your captive "subscribers," I would suggest that you separate the content of the main editorial from that of the cartoon. You might be surprised at what a cartoonist can do when left to his own devices.

Otherwise, you might consider devoting the space to a paid advertisement to help subsidize your operation.

James Butler  
Fisheries

## Romance

Laughter is a nice way of life, but a constant state of facetiousness can be noted as a symptom of insecurity or faulty egotism.

I was there fore interested in the Jan. 15 perspective (opinion column, page 4) calmly dismissing romance. While I can applaud the writing style (at the same time "blessing" Dorothy Parker), I can not agree with the perspectives cynicism.

One can easily find reinforcement for this "realistic" attitude from an intelligentsia elite. A college campus is no different than any other social arena; two persons still sit back and complacently discuss a third.

The process of defining one's selfhood is tantamount to sanity but to do so—by killing simple faiths and mocking literary models is just too mean.

Romance is not maintained by false intellect; its happiness and pain are self-inflicted, self-induced and self-destructed. Cole Porter said it all when he wrote:

"My story is much too sad to be told,  
But practic'ly ev'rything leaves me totally cold.

The only exception I know is the case

When I'm out on a quiet spree  
Fighting vainly the old ennui  
And I suddenly turn and see your fabulous face."

June Yandell  
Journalism Senior

## Zzzzzzz!

As this quarter begins, and this is the second edition of our own award-winning newspaper, The Lumberjack, I would like to express my feelings.

People ask me daily what the meaning of life is. I've tried various attempts to answer this and, believe me, it is a tedious task. One explanation I truly feel worth revealing to you is to say the meaning of life is to ponder the meaning of . . . of life. I've

written quite a few papers in my short, but worthwhile process of education, and in each of them I try to use quotes to explain further what I am answering in the paper. Therefore, I will use a few quotes here.

In a previous Lumberjack I used an inspiring statement by Ben Franklin. I must use it again. "You can pick your friends and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose." But I must admit this is really irrelevant in this case, but let's not blow this out of proportion and become snotty.

Konrad Lorenz states, "For a man who finds it equally easy to chop up a live dog and a live lettuce, I would recommend suicide at his earliest convenience." This is a sharp point to bring up and it does touch on the subject of life. However, it brings morality into the picture and I don't want to take any wild stabs at that subject until we answer what the meaning of life is.

Noted pharmacist, Bernie Splim, said, "The only way to find the meaning of life is to chew on a fresh pineal gland for 30 minutes while listening to 'White Rabbit' cranked up while sitting in a bathtub."

After extensive research to find what it all means, let's not forget to turn a man who has been called the greatest living person of all time. Now you may guess Eddie Haskell, but no, this individual surpasses all of our heroes. Ricky, David, Harriet and Ozzie; Bud, Betty "Princess," Kathy "Kitten," Margaret or Jim; Ward, June, Wally or Beaver; Bill Gannon or Joe Friday; the Wilson Brothers; Lee of Lee's Bars, Stools and Dinettes; Eddie of Zachary All—none of these gods even come close to the person I am referring to. Did I hear you say G-G-G-Gerald Ford? Wrong again. (Note: we tried to ask our President what he thought was the meaning of life on his recent skiing trip to Horse Mountain, but to no avail.)

Oh yes, this man I mentioned is no other than Mr. Natural, who stated, "It don't mean shit." I firmly believe he best explains the meaning of life in this short but sensitive, deep and inspirational statement. Thanks Natch.

P.S. If anyone knows where I can get a copy of Art Linkletter's "Kids Smoke the Darndest Things," could you please contact me. Thanks.

"Z." Zenler, Zoology

## Lumberjack Staff

Editor ..... Robin Plard  
Managing Editor ..... Emily Kratzer  
News Editor ..... Larry Parsons  
Copy Editors ..... Elizabeth Alves  
..... Chris  
Photographers ..... Kenn. Hunt  
..... Jon Kranhouse  
..... Gail Westrup  
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Adviser ..... Howard Seemann

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## Digital extremities

by Jeanne Saperer

Not too many people heard about the new secretary who attempted suicide last week. Yes, over in Gesssst Hall. She tried to hang herself with a typewriter ribbon. Fortunately, the carbon ribbon she used was so worn it tore as soon as she jumped off the swivel-back office chair.

Police investigating the incident said the ribbon was at least ten years old. It wasn't even good for one more "jjjkkk." A fabric ribbon might have done the job, one officer said.

"But never a carbon ribbon. Just too damn weak. It was a lucky break for that gal," he said.

The secretary, we'll call her Pete, doesn't think so. In St. Jude for Lost Causes Hospital, she managed to talk about the months leading up to her unsuccessful attempt to end it all.

Her face looked strained, as if she had seen one too many eight-hour days. A thin, black line was visible around her neck. A closer look showed the faint imprint the ribbon had had on her the few seconds it clung to her neck. "Re-Academic Senate Mee" had been left as a remembrance for her by the scrub nurse.

Pete began her story.

"You see, I was a new secretary. It was my first day and I wanted to do my best. Well, you see, one of my first jobs was to write a letter to the president. I had only gotten as far as the "s" in Alistair when I noticed the letters looked funny. There were little dots above the letters and the "I" had a "g" cut into it. That looks real bad on a letter to the president."

She stopped for a sip of water.

"I called purchasing. They do all the repairs, you see. Well, they came when I was out but they left a message. Said I needed a fabric ribbon. That was my problem, you see. I needed a new ribbon."

So how did she find out what type of ribbon to order?

"Well, that was hard, you see. The state store catalogue didn't help. I asked some other secretaries what kind they used. For hints, you see. But they all have Selectric II's. Mine is only a Selectric and it's twelve years old.

"But they told me to call IBM in Eureka. I did. Five times. No one ever returned my call. So my friend, a secretary, well she just finished a course in assertive training, you see. She called for me and the man was up here the next morning."

Pete was beginning to toss and turn. Retelling the events seemed to make her nervous, but she continued.

"He was real nice. He told me just what kind of ribbon I needed. He said to order a black record medium nylon fabric class IB T 26 IBM Selectric ribbon. That's just what he said. And I wrote it down so I could remember it. T26 was important, you see. T26 . . . T26."

Tears trickled down Pete's face. Burying her face in the pillow, she muttered again and again "T26 . . . T26 . . . T26."

Ten minutes passed before she propped herself up in bed and insisted on continuing. Yes, she wanted to finish. It needed to be told.

"After the man left I went down to purchasing. They made me fill out seven forms. Seven blue forms. I still don't know where six of them go.

"They told me to wait six weeks. But on the third week I got a blue form in the mail. It had a big, red 'C' on it. 'C' means cancelled, you see.

"So I went back. I was pretty pissed. But they just gave me seven more forms to fill out. Well, I did. And I had my boss sign them all over again, right under where it said T26."

Pete took another break for water, this time a gulp.

"By now my typewriter made letters look like connect-the-dot puzzles. Eight weeks had passed when I finally got a box in the mail. I was pretty excited because I knew they must be the fabric ribbon, you see.

"So I opened it. Ribbons all right . . . twelve brand new, bright black, inspected-by-number-45 ribbons. Twelve goddamn T28 ribbons. T28!

"That was last week. So I went to purchasing again. They gave me seven more forms, you see. And said if I had any complaints to go to the Business Office and fill out a complaint form because they're the ones that do the book work. The Business Office does all the book work for them. Shipping and Receiving too.

"But I never got that far. I took the blue forms back to the office and set them on my desk. Right after I put them down I turned to my IBM Selectric. It was laughing at me. The keys were jumping up and down, giggling. I knew I had to kill it. Kill the ribbon, you see. And myself too, I figured. Then no one would know which one was the victim and which of us was the murderer. Especially if I made it look like a hanging."

Her fingers traced the ring around her neck. She was exhausted. "The ribbon won, didn't it?" she asked. "They won't tell me what they did with it."

She lay back in her bed, finished with her story. She asked for a favor.

"Will you tell my boss what happened. She was out of town and I don't want her to think I quit. The office phone is out of order and it will take six weeks before they can fix it. But you can leave a message for her at that 24-hour donut shop."

Sure, I assured her I would tell her boss the whole story.

Walking down the hospital corridor, I noticed the Muzak softly humming away, sedating the patients. Wasn't that the Hollywood Strings playing "You Can't Always Get What You Want?" No . . . couldn't be. Or could it?

## Sponsors thank blood donors

The Northern California Community Blood Bank and the Johrei Club wish to thank John Yarnal, Joy A. Maxwell, Judy Messinger, Penny Duncan, Steve Witte, Margaret Frayne, Carol Ungar, Michael Grima, Vivian Treffry, Coug Upchurch, Jeannie Wagner, Bill Lider, Sally Barber, Theresa Courture, Steve Freeman, Steven Hutton, Loretta Farley, Randy Schmeller, Robert Thompson, James D. Household, Garret Brown, Vicky Meyer, Philip Agustin, Servardo B. Patton, Cynthia Black, Jan Martin, Edward Stubbs and William H. Rockey for their donations to the highly successful January blood drive.

We would also like to express our appreciation to and remind those who appeared at the Health Center but were not able to give due to the unusually large response that another drive will

open next month on Thursday February 6, 1-4 p.m. at the Health Center.

Representatives  
N.C.C.B.B.  
Johrei Club

## Perspectives Page

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the Lumberjack or of the student body. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include major and year in school. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

## Ramirez urges 'no' vote on fee-cut

by Richard Ramirez  
A.S. president

When I ran for the office of A.S. president, I ran with a conviction that the necessity for funding a number of our instructionally related (IR) programs, e.g. intercollegiate football, forensics, intercollegiate golf, etc., was no longer warranted. Instead, the Associated Students (A.S.) at HSU was more concerned with funding programs like PIRG, Y.E.S., and intramurals. Since I was fortunate enough to be elected as your A.S. president, a logical extension of that victory would be for me to begin researching means of implementing my conviction—a reduction of fiscal support for a number of IR programs.

One channel for me to take was to support vigorously and advocate for assembly bill (AB) 3116.

This measure, if adopted by the state legislature and signed by the governor, would make IR programs the responsibility of the state; which was the argument many concerned students had been professing for years. Thanks to the efforts of your lobbyist staff in Sacramento and the California State University and College Presidents Association, the bill was passed into law and took effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Unfortunately, in order to get Governor Reagan to sign the bill, a special provision had to be included in AB 3116. This provision mandated an advisory referendum to determine whether or not the Associated Student fee would remain the same or be lowered; the maximum decrease being (\$10) 50 per cent. The logic in this provision was that since Associated Students were no longer going to be responsible for IR programs, according to Reagan's staff is why they exist, the Associated Students no longer need as much money. If this was the case programs like PIRG, Y.E.S., concerts and your lobbyist program—who really got AB 3116 through—would automatically be limited in scope. Fortunately, we have the opportunity to voice our opinion of this premise.

The association has come a long way since our "first homecoming parade"—we are now "out of the sandbox!" By maintaining our A.S. fee at its present level we can finally begin to close the gap inflation has caused. At the same time we can continue in the direction the association is

going; specifically, better services for students and the greater community.

Every week new information will be disseminated on the forthcoming referendum. I encourage you to read it carefully.

The future of your association hangs on the outcome of this crucial referendum.

If you have any questions, please call me at 822-2553 or 826-4222. I will be happy to answer any of your questions.

## THIRD WORLD

by  
Eric Gravenberg

It seems that after 10 years of trying to secure civil and human rights for all ethnic people, the situation has not changed at all. Since Vietnam, the government has somewhat adopted the attitude of a "return to normalcy." Promises made during the '60's have not been met. Ethnic people are given piecemeal educational and social programs that have not eradicated the fundamental problem of oppression through racism.

Racism is still running rampant. That leads us to believe that attitudes have not changed in America. It exists everywhere. Administrators consider "minority" people as lazy and irresponsible. Teachers feel we are educationally inadequate, that we can't succeed no matter how hard we try. Politicians have betrayed and divided us in an attempt to destroy us. The fire runs deep.

We can no longer afford to sit back and let it happen. Minority people represent the highest percentage of unemployed in this country. If situations remain constant, I can only foresee a holocaust which will make Watts look like a birthday party.

Minority people must ban together as one NOW! We must not be manipulated to fight and destroy one another. We must stop this in-house bickering of "who should get what" and "how much." The struggle is one, the time is now. UNITY! UNITY! UNITY!

**INDIAN EDUCATION** — Senator George Moscone's bill providing 10 learning centers for California Indian children has been signed by Gov. Reagan. It carried an appropriation of \$400,000 for 74-75 centers modeled on highly successful Bishop pioneer. These Indian education centers will provide certain specified functions.

Provided that State Board of Education, upon advice and recommendations of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, shall adopt guidelines for the selection and administration of the centers.

## Survival seminar features physicist

The Career Development Center and the Counseling Center are cosponsoring a special workshop seminar February 1 concerning work, lifestyles and consumer alternatives.

The program called "Survival for the Seventies" will run from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

John Link, a Colorado physicist, will be the featured speaker. Link will discuss his personal experiences in alternative living.

The development center encourages pre-registration for students, through the Office of Continuing Education, Nelson Hall 234 (826-3711).

The seminar fee is \$4. For

students wanting to take it for Sociology 195 credit there is a \$18.75 fee. A catered lunch is offered for \$1.50.

## Bi-weekly meetings close Health Center

The HSU Health Center will be closed except for emergencies during the noon hour approximately once every two weeks, according to Norman Headley, the center's director.

During this time the center's professional staff will have luncheon meetings with selected medical specialists from the area.



# Jail--What it's really like...

by Jeff Jones

The illusory quality of laws on paper is transformed into cold, harsh reality when the cell door slams shut.

Persons arrested for drunk driving will usually spend at least four hours in a padded cell that has been appropriately named the drunk tank.

A fan whirled icy air throughout the large chamber in an attempt to revive "the lucky ones who didn't end up in the hospital," as Ardath Walker, an instructor in the alcohol education program, put it.

One former visitor of the drunk tank, Michael Murphy described one aspect of his eight-hour experience following his arrest:

"THEY MADE ME take my clothes off when I didn't want to," said the freshman at College of the Redwoods. "All I remember is waking up in the morning with strange pajamas on."

The clothes mentioned by Murphy are not really pajamas, they are more like a parachuter's jump suit. Rubber-soled slip-on shoes are also provided.

"One time when I was in jail I was so wasted that I drank water out of the toilet," recalled the 21-year-old Murphy. "I didn't even notice that I was still handcuffed until I regained consciousness some six hours later."

The degree of intoxication is as variable as the arrested males in the cell. Filtering in at all hours of the day and night, the alleged criminals usually assume a quiet, curled posture on the padded floor.

But as pointed out by several

prisoners, many a night is disturbed by the screamed profanities of a newly incarcerated citizen after his drunkenness has worn off.

AND EVEN WHEN a good night's sleep can be obtained, the 6 a.m. breakfast time acts to deter anyone who would like to sleep late.

"The food is normally pretty good but the meal times are strange," said Charles, who has spent more than a month in the Eureka County jail for his second drunk driving conviction.

Lunch is wheeled around on a metal serving cart at 11 a.m. Most prisoners complained that the 4 p.m. dinner was much too early when they usually stay awake until 11 p.m.

Charles said his major criticism of the Humboldt County jail was the lack of a regular exercise program.

Arrested on December 9, Charles said he has been allowed to exercise only four times.

"Usually you get let out on the roof to exercise only on rainy days," said the holder of an associate arts degree in journalism from Cuesta Junior College. "It depends mainly on the guard."

THIS OBSERVATION may exemplify many prisoners' attitudes toward jailers, as jail conditions seem to fluctuate to an extent with the changing of the guard.

"Some of the guards won't give us brooms to sweep out our cells," lamented Charles. "Even if we are crooks, we don't want to be filthy as well."

The consensus among the jailers and inmates contacted is that the jail atmosphere is generally mellow. As Sheriff's Dep. Robert Parton said when comparing the Eureka County jail to other prisons such as San Quentin and Soledad:

"Some of the prisoners call this place Disneyland."

However, there were a few dissenters who cited incidents of violence. Sean, an 18-year-old trustee, reported the following series of events at the laundry room.

"A FEW WEEKS AGO, I was filling out a clothes slip for a drunk who had just been arrested," said Sean, who was arrested last summer for car theft. "For no reason, he grabbed me on the

ass when he was putting on his prison uniform.

"I told him to quit it and then asked him if he was in for child molesting. Well, a deputy who was standing behind us grabbed me around the throat and began choking me up against a wall."

"It looked like he was going to hit me so I punched him twice in the face. Then they threw me in the strip tank for three days."

Trustees, prisoners who have been entrusted with performing certain routine jobs as cooking, cleaning and washing dishes, also enjoy added privileges.

Their cells are much larger than those of the regular inmates. Also, they are allowed to eat as much as they want, which is not the case for the others.

NEVERTHELESS, as demonstrated by Sean's alleged scuffle in the laundry room, even trustees are subject to the same forms of punishment.

The strip tank, or safety cell, has a multitude of purposes. The 6 foot by 8 foot padded cells are used to protect witnesses whose lives may be in danger or to isolate prisoners.

Inmates may be secluded to prevent them from hurting themselves or other prisoners. It is also common for persons undergoing delusions, such as delirium tremors due to alcohol, to be placed in one of the strip tanks.

But Parton emphasized that severe cases do receive medical attention in a local hospital.

However, it appears that it isn't always necessary for prisoners to enter a hospital to receive drugs. This past summer a drug ring was operating within the confines of the county jail.

ACCORDING TO SEAN, speed, mescaline and marijuana were entering the jail via a string that was dropped from a broken-out laundry-room window. Sean, who



Earl Meneweather

## Posting bail

If the person arrested has not been an established resident of Humboldt County for a considerable length of time, being released on "own recognizance" is almost impossible. Therefore, bail must be posted.

The standard rate for bail under \$500 is 10 per cent plus \$10. In other words, a drunk driving

charge will cost \$47.50.

If the bail bondsman will charge 10 per cent, have been in the State of California.

Obtaining as much of public defense as possible in a preliminary charge for the case can be afforded.

## Students should know their rights says HSU

by Debbie Cantwell

The most important thing for a student to know is his or her rights as a citizen, according to the HSU ombudsman.

Since Earl Meneweather was appointed ombudsman in August 1971, he has dealt with student arrests for drunk driving, marijuana possession, assault and battery and shoplifting.

"Police officers must have probable cause to arrest a person," Meneweather said. "For instance, if you did not have a headlight on your car and you were smoking a joint and stopped, you would be arrested and searched."

In 1966 the United States Supreme Court ruled (Miranda v. Arizona) that law enforcement officers must advise a suspect of his Fifth amendment privileges when he is arrested.

The Miranda rule has been revised since 1966. It requires the police to tell a person prior to custody interrogation that

- 1) He has the right to remain silent and if he does, all interrogation must cease,
- 2) If he decides to make a statement that can and will be used against him in court, the statement must be free from physical or psychological coercion,
- 3) He has the right to consult with an attorney and have one present at the time of interrogation and
- 4) If he can't afford an attorney, one will be appointed for him if he so desires.

After the suspect is arrested, an

officer may search any objects in the suspect's possession, such as suitcases, purses and backpacks.

Twenty-five per cent of people arrested are women, and treated differently than men when arrested, according to Eureka Police Chief Ray Shipley.

"A woman would probably be taken to the police station, finger-printed, photographed and searched by a matron," Shipley said.

John Buffington, district attorney for Humboldt County, said, "A male officer can not search or frisk a woman unless he is afraid for his safety."

Police have the right to search only to protect themselves and to preserve evidence.

If a policeman pulls a driver over for speeding, he has no right to search him unless he smells alcohol or marijuana, and then he has probable cause to search, according to Buffington.

A citizen is sometimes detained by the police, not arrested.

"This is when an officer sees activity which he suspects is criminal activity; in which case, he can detain or stop you for questioning," Buffington said.

A suspect detained may be frisked only if the officer fears for his own safety, and not to look for incriminating evidence.

The Fourth Amendment guarantees that a person may not be searched unless he is validly arrested, or a search warrant is issued or the person consents to the search.

"Insist you be arrested if you are

going to be searched," Meneweather said. "If a citizen is arrested on false pretenses, he can and should sue for false arrest."

After a person is arrested and charged with a crime by the police, he will be incarcerated. At this time, bail will be set for his release.

"Fortunately for students, we have a very workable system of release on a person's own recognizance (O.R.)," Meneweather said.

"As of the first of the year, there is a new system of O.R. Now a person is only held for a maximum of six hours, say, if he is drunk, to sober up."

Buffington explained that the new system of O.R. was enacted to allow people who can't afford bail to get out of jail.

"O.R. is a citation release which the suspect signs, and promises to appear in court the next morning."

"Right now, the worst problem in this county is drunk driving," Buffington said. "Every night of the year, about three or four persons are arrested in Humboldt County for drunk driving. Last year, 1,344 complaints were filed, 750 people were convicted and the rest are still pending trial for drunken driving."

"We are trying to set up a comprehensive treatment program to solve the alcohol problem, not the driving," Buffington added.

The first time a person is convicted of drunk driving, it can cost as much as \$500 and six months in jail. Some persons may qualify for a \$100

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## ...inside Humboldt County Jail



Photo by Jon Kranhouse

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charge will usually carry \$375 bail. The bondsman will post \$375, with the client forfeiting \$47.50.

If the bail is above \$500, the bondsman will charge a straight 10 per cent. The standard fees have been established by the State of California.

Obtaining legal counsel is not as much of a problem, as a public defender can be appointed in lieu of a private attorney. This occurs at the preliminary trial. There is no charge for this service if no fees can be afforded by the client.



### ys HSU Ombudsman

Meneweather  
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reduction if they agree to attend an alcohol education program at Eureka High School for four 3-hour sessions. The second conviction calls for the driver to lose his license for one year and a mandatory jail term.

Once a person is arrested for drunk driving, he has the opportunity to take a breath, blood or urine test to determine this blood alcohol content.

"If a person refuses to take these tests, he will automatically lose his license for six months, and he could be released from jail on O.R. However, to get his license back, he will have to prove that he wasn't driving or not intoxicated at the time of arrest at a special hearing at the Department of Motor Vehicles," Buffington said.

"Drinking and driving killed 17 people in Humboldt County last year. This is a serious problem."

Apparently, the local courts don't consider possession of marijuana as bad a problem as drinking and driving.

The first time a person is arrested for possession, "he is diverted from the criminal system, waiving the right of a speedy trial, where no guilt or innocence is determined, and placed on probation for six months to one year," Buffington said.

If you are arrested, a good reference book is "A Citizen's Guide to Legal Rights" by J. Shance Creamer.

HSU students can contact Earl Meneweather's office at 826-3649 or 826-4374 if they are arrested and need immediate help.

was arrested at the age of 14 for possession and sales of heroin, said the ring was operating from July to the middle of October.

"This snitch came in from Quentin and pinned me as the number dude," said Sean with a hostile glare in his eye.

Sheriff's Corp. Frank Burkhart said three ounces of marijuana and one outfit were confiscated. Sean asserted that 55 benzedrine tablets were also discovered in one of the cells.

The outfit, or kit, is used to inject drugs in the liquid form.

It usually consists of an eye dropper, a spoon, a syringe and any material that can be tied around an arm to cause veins to protrude.

BURKHART SAID he did not believe any of the sheriff's deputies were involved in allowing the drug ring to continue, although he noted this practice is lucrative for guards at such prisons as San Quentin.

"The deputies working here at the jail are on a probationary period since this is their first job with the department," he observed. "They all know that one slip and their careers are over in law enforcement."

Vince Orsenico, who has been arrested more than 30 times, beginning at the age of 15, said that at the California Drug Rehabilitation Center located near Corona, guards earn up to \$1,000 a day selling heroin to prisoners.

Arrested as a teenager for burglary and the uncontrollable use of narcotics, Orsenico said he studied law in the libraries of the prisons at Chino and Vacaville.

HE SAID HE DISCOVERED his rights had been violated at the California Drug Rehabilitation Center but that it was too late to do anything about it.

"The CRC is the biggest bunch of shit I have ever seen," said Orsenico. "I really got fucked around there."

"My head is all right, even though drugs such as heroin, speed and acid, have changed my views."

Orsenico said if he had to do it all over again under the same circumstances he would act in the same manner.

"I'd probably make the same mistakes because of my lack of education concerning drugs. I used to think that drugs weren't all that bad, except in excess."

"In the beginning, the high is fine. But once you're hooked (on heroin) it's all down hill."

Some youthful prisoners who took the wrong road early in life may have had different futures if they had realized the conse-

quences of their drug-related activities.

"IF SOMEONE WOULD'VE taken the time to counsel me, then perhaps I might have listened," Sean. "My foster parents only helped me one time, and that was when I was shooting junk and speed."

Orsenico added:

"I guess for the people who want to get back at the establishment the hippie shit is like stepping into something new. But when you use drugs to escape you're going to end up in the slammer (jail) or the nut house every time."

The point made by several prisoners who were contacted was not to get arrested in the first place. But circumstances do vary, and this simple advice cannot always be followed.

"Once in jail, it is important to know what recourse is available," said one Eureka attorney who asked not to be identified. "The majority of students who are arrested come to me for traffic-related offenses and landlord disputes."

THE ATTORNEY SAID that in regard to drunk driving arrests, he usually recommends that the person remain in jail until the morning if he or she is picked up at night.

He further advised that the case not be discussed with any of the sheriff's deputies or fellow inmates. The attorney said to undergo the breath test rather than the urine or blood tests.

"The alcohol education program should be mandatory, especially for young people," he noted. "Alcoholics aren't helped

by being thrown in jail. They have a disease."

The local attorney, who has worked at Soledad and San Quentin, stressed that no one can contend that there is any truly rehabilitative effect in prison.

"But I'm not sure that this is bad. I don't think there is anything wrong with punishment or revenge."

"Furthermore, it is not wrong to protect society from future crimes."

THE 27-YEAR-OLD lawyer said a one-hour office visit will usually cost between \$40 and \$50. If a citizen requires an attorney for a one week trial involving a drunk driving charge, the fees run from \$350 to \$600.

However, a drunk driving citation involving bodily or property injury can cost a client from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for the service of a top-notch attorney for one week, according to the lawyer.

And so it is for the arrested citizen. For those who have been in jail in other areas, the Eureka county jail may be like a vacation.

But for others, the big, steel doors may have closed on their futures a long time ago.

*Julie's Florist*

822-1711

942 "G" ARCATA

Getting into jail is sometimes frighteningly easy to do.

But the knowledge most first-time offenders have of what to expect if arrested is a hazy collection of hearsay, bits of over-dramatized information from books and television and vague recollections of personal rights discussed in high school civics classes.

In these articles Lumberjack reporters Jones and Cantwell have attempted to clear up some of the myths the word 'jail' carries. They have interviewed prisoners, police officers, bail-bondsmen, lawyers, judges and the Humboldt County district attorney in order to give Lumberjack readers a clearer picture of Humboldt County justice and jails.

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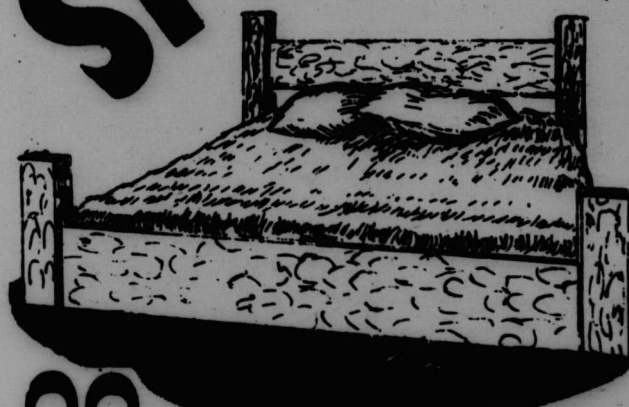
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## Native Americans given opportunity to participate in natural resources

by Ruben Betele

"When you talk about nature, you're talking about the Native American. When you talk about the Native American, you're talking about nature," said HSU Ethnic Affairs Administrator Bobby Lake.

Lake spearheaded the implementation of Native American Career Education in Natural Resources, a program funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The only one of its kind in the nation, this pilot program aims to provide Native Americans with an opportunity to enter the natural resources field at HSU, to learn and complete the regularly required course of study and to maintain and protect traditional Indian ways.

Guillermo Marquez, program director, states that "Native Americans are vitally needed in decision making on land use. The Indian perspective is respect for the environment, not to make money."

Guillermo feels that a Native American completing the program will be in a better position to make those views known to such agencies as the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

There are two Native American women and eight men presently in the program.

"I really like it. It gives me an incentive to continue; not like all the other bullshit," Kevin Foley, freshman wildlife major says about the program.

Loren Bommelyn, freshman forestry major stated, "Guillermo helps me out in all kinds of ways. I've really enjoyed the field trips with Charley Thom."

Charles Thom, spiritual leader and coordinator for the program, said "In two days, they (students) learn more than any books can teach. They see the fish running. They see what the White man is doing to the trees, the rivers...the White men tear everything up!" Charley Thom teaches the spiritual, religious and traditional cultural Indian knowledge to nature.

"Charley Thom told us not to pick the herbs—that they weren't ready. We listened and learned. Then a non-Indian can come along and cut down a 200 foot redwood without even thinking," said Lance Archambeau, sophomore in forestry.

Lance stated that the natural resources department needs a crash course program on lower division requirements and an

emergency loan for natural resources students.

Ruth Anne Andrade, freshman in forestry, wants to continue her studies. She likes the program "very much."

The secretary of the program is Sandra McKinnon, who finds her job exciting.

"The program is growing. We're getting in more applications. But, still, it isn't widely known."

Guillermo said that a program of this type should be in every department. "No one has the Native American philosophy in natural resources but Native Americans. No one can replace that perspective."

Guillermo, Charles Thom and Sandra encourage all Native Americans interested in natural resources studies to drop by NR 200 or call 826-4994.

### Former boxer wants trainees

Connie Willis, a 1928 welterweight contender is looking for potential boxers.

He hopes to train a heavy-weight or two middleweights and says, "It's a chance to earn a million."

He can be reached at P.O. Box 827, Fortuna.

### SLC elections

## Do you have 50 friends?

by Maria Stein

An HSU student with 50 friends who can write their names can run for representative at large in the Student Legislative Council elections on Feb. 13.

Fifty signatures are needed on each candidate's petition, which can be obtained until Feb. 6 from Stan Mottaz in NH 204.

Eight positions are open for students who are interested in deciding student policies—how student money will be spent, constitutional amendments and issues such as what happens to dogs on HSU's campus.

Election and publicity codes, which cover the winter quarter campaign, are given out with the petitions. A candidate who violates a code might be disqualified, said Barb Allsworth, elections commissioner.

Last quarter, election signs were put up on campus which violated the campaign code. The candidate was not disqualified, though, because he was not responsible for the posting of the signs, Allsworth said.

Six polls will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 13 at Founders Hall, the University Center, the library, the theater plaza, and the Natural Resources and Biology-Science Buildings.

Allsworth and Linnea Long,

publicity chairwoman, plan to generate interest in the election through publicity by "bombarding the campus with (legal) notices of the election," Allsworth said.

She feels an increase in publicity is needed because "last quarter no one knew there was an election."

### Sociology prof to be on KVIQ

An HSU sociology teacher will appear on KVIQ-TV's "Open Line" program Sunday afternoon at 5.

Richard Rettig, assistant professor of sociology, will be interviewing Manuel Torres, a former New York street criminal.

The two will discuss the book they are writing (tentatively titled "One More Run Coming"), drugs and delinquency.

### Del Norte crabs race this Sunday

The 10th annual world championship crab races are slated for noon this Sunday at the Del Norte County fairgrounds in Crescent City.

The event is sponsored by the Del Norte Chamber of Commerce.

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How can you pick the gay person? The whole point of this series is that you can't tell just by looking. These articles are the first of a series investigating homosexuality.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt

## Laws reflect disapproval of homosexual activities

by June Yandell

Anything pertaining to sex, even the normal approved kind, arouses intense emotional reactions from the public. This attitude is even more diversified when it pertains to laws concerning homosexual activities.

Some segments of society view homosexuals as the lowest form of human degeneracy. Others believe existing laws against homosexuals should be retained in order to express disapproval of such conduct; these persons believe the laws restrain specific sexual acts from occurring.

But there is a growing number of persons who maintain acts committed by consenting adults in private should be none of the law's concern. They assume legal action is warranted only when homosexual activity involves force or is directed towards a minor.

THIS BELIEF ALSO assumes existing homosexual laws are enforced capriciously and therefore distinction exists between morality and crime. Sins are not necessarily criminal and some sins are reserved for the individual and his church rather than the state.

Basic to this belief are the ideas of privacy and choice as innate human rights.

The capriciousness with which some homosexual activity is "brought to justice" is amply recorded. To "catch" homosexuals, police use two major techniques, both of which are expensive and time-consuming.

The first is "clandestine observation," involving the use of peepholes and tape recorders or videotape. The second is "decoy operation" or the use of plainclothesmen as bait for solicitation encounters.

THE KINSEY REPORT recorded the United States as being more vehemently anti-homosexual than any other nation in the world. Police harassment in many major United States cities reflects that finding.

Harassment can include arbitrary identification checks of known gay bars for persons under age, arrests for jay-walking or minor traffic violations, the checking of gay meeting places for possible violations of fire and health codes.

Such harassment directed only at known or suspected homosexuals is thought to be contrary to the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment by many gay groups and law reform groups.

Most consensual homosexual offenses are prosecuted as misdemeanors partly because judges and juries are reluctant to convict on felony charges carrying excessive penalties. It is also difficult to obtain corroboration and evidence necessary for conviction, even under the relaxed standards permitted in sex trials.

THE POLICE BRING in such a number of cases, many judges consider them as mere nuisances.

The American Civil Liberties Union asserts the right of privacy should extend to all private

sexual conduct, heterosexual or homosexual, involving consenting adults. The morality of such conduct is considered by ACLU as a matter for individual conscience and religion, not as an invocation of criminal statutes by the state.

The ACLU maintains the public has the right to be free from solicitation, molestation and annoyance in public places. But this protection should be extended by uniformed officers and not undercover agents.

The existence of laws against homosexuals is not being uniformly enforced said ACLU. This in turn stimulates harassment of persons who engaged in non-typical sexual behavior even though no criminal charge is placed against them.

THE ACLU MAINTAINS the harassment of gays in bars, parks and night clubs violate freedom of assembly and equal protection under the law.

The California Penal Code lists homosexual offenses under the subheads of sodomy and general sex offenders.

An infamous crime against nature is defined, in the code, as being synonymous with sodomy. Reference is specifically noted to anal copulation by a man with another man or an animal.

The code states that one cannot commit an infamous crime against nature without being lewd and immoral, and lewdness and immorality are therefore necessary elements of homosexual offenses.

This crime against nature can be proved in court by circumstantial evidence, as established in a 1935 court decision. Willing participants are each the accomplice of the other and each is liable to prosecution.

TESTIMONY OF ONE must be corroborated to convict the other as established in a 1972 decision. Also, any sexual penetration, however slight, is sufficient evidence.

Conviction on these crimes against nature involve prison terms not less than one year or more than 20 years.

Even after sentences have been served, homosexuals must register as sex offenders. This information is supposedly not seen by anyone except a regularly employed peace officer or other law enforcement officers.

Pardons don't relieve the ex-felons from registering as a sex offender unless his innocence was determined.

If the accused offender is a school employee or teacher, the sheriff or chief of police notifies the superintendent of the school or private school authorities before any trial has determined guilt or innocence.

SODOMY LAWS DENY all sexual expression to those whose orientation is towards members of their own sex. These laws inflict discrimination upon homosexuals by depriving them of all illicit means of sexual fulfillment, while the majority—heterosexuals—possess at least some.

## Confession is good for the soul, but...

by June Yandell

Confession may be good for the soul but it might cost you a job.

"Joe" is a homosexual. He's 19 and a second-year business major at HSU and he's waiting to choose a time and a place to come completely out of the closet.

"The only reason I'm not releasing my real name is in order to protect my job. I'm scared of the consequences.

"I realize this anonymity is demeaning to myself and my sexuality," said Joe.

Joe is almost typical of the stereotype homosexual. His parents are divorced. He's not sports-minded and he's conspicuously gregarious to both sexes.

His first homosexual contact occurred in high school. Joe was a freshman, the other boy was a senior and the principal's son.

"COMING OUT MEANS everything. I'd planned on telling my family during Christmas break but I couldn't." Joe sits back on a kitchen chair and bites into a graham cracker. The Pointer Sisters come on over his tape system.

"I was so naive when I first came out. In retrospect, I realize many men made definite overt advances towards me but I didn't know it.

"Now it's nice to look at all men whom I find attractive and speculate on their possible gayness. We're not wearing placards. We must put feelers out," said Joe. He laughed and made an exaggerated wrist movement.

"I came out Aug. 2, 1974. I remember the date because I went to the dance sponsored by GPU. My rationale was that I wanted to see the female impersonator, but I went alone.

"THAT PRETEXT WAS tenuous, I know, but as I stood across the street watching the door I was scared.

"When I finally got inside, I was afraid someone who knew me would see me. The first time a man asked me to dance I said no. The second time I got out on the floor. Phfft and here I am," laughed Joe.

"The next day I went to the beach with a man I met at the dance and we met other gays there too," he said.

Joe becomes quite upset when we discussed the myth of homosexual promiscuity:

"Members of GPU are conscientious about their gayness. Usually these members are trying to understand their homosexuality and work at that goal.

"Other gays who are not mem-

bers are contented men with contented lovers. I've met more of these contented men lately and there are gays who refuse to admit it and keep hidden in their closets.

"GAYS ARE USUALLY pretty hesitant about using other gays on transitory, nonpersonal levels. Many of the men who do this kind of sexual game playing are really straight.

"A favorite ploy is the 'glory hole' gambit. There's one up in Founder's Hall. The wall between two stalls is conveniently cut through at about penis level. All you have to do is stick your penis through and voila," said Joe shaking his head and mumbling, "Pathetic."

What about homosexuality as an alternative to a poor heterosexual love life? Joe says not:

"Not instead of. Most gay men are desired by women and are by far better looking than straight men. There are so many good looking guys and women are always complaining to me that they're all gay," Joe smiled.

"Men always are making passes at me and I'm flattered."

DOES HE LIKE WOMEN at all?

Joe pats me on the knee and coos, "Some of my best friends are women."

He goes on to discuss the recent Erotic Film Festival on campus and the audience reactions to certain homosexual scenes.

A lesbian friend of his told him of a single occurrence. She was sitting next to a man who didn't know she was a lesbian. When the lesbian lovemaking scene concluded, this man commented that it was the best thing in the film series so far.

After the male homosexual scene, he claimed he couldn't understand the erotic appeal at all.

"People walked out and there was a constant nervous shuffling of feet and snickering. Many might have been disgusted by the homosexual loveplay, but then I bet I was just as upset with the heterosexual scenes. I'm just too polite in crowds." We laugh.

"I'M NOT PATHOLOGICAL. I'm looking forward to the future. I think homosexuality will be more prevalent and accepted.

"People like myself are coming out and people who were friends before remain so if there's any true human feeling at all.

"Gay is okay. I am so glad I'm a homosexual. For me, there is nothing better; I feel happy," said Joe.

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# Physical therapist offers adaptive gym courses for the handicapped

by Debbie Rutte

Dennis Sedlack has something to offer handicapped HSU students, if they'll just give him a chance.

Sedlack, a graduate student in physical education and a registered physical therapist, wants to organize a program of adaptive physical education (P.E.) for handicapped students.

"I have something to offer the students at HSU and I think I can learn from them too," he said.

So far, Sedlack's main problem has been in locating handicapped students on campus.

"I WOULD LIKE to find out how many handicapped students there are on campus. Then, I'd like to meet with them informally to see if we can work out some kind of a program geared to them. They would be involved in the planning of the activities," Sedlack said.

Anyone with any type of handicap that keeps him or her from participating in a regular physical activities class would be eligible for the adaptive class. There is a course code for the class already in use, according to Larry Kerker, physical education department chairman.

THE COURSE CODE is presently being used for other classes.

"We offered an adaptive P.E. class a few years ago, but there wasn't enough response to keep it going. I don't know if that was because of lack of publicity or

what," Kerker said.

Kerker said he would like to see the program instituted.

"Even if we only had a few people involved, that's a few people that we haven't been helping in the past," he said.

Sedlack said he would consider it a success if he could just meet two or three students.

"I just want them to know that I'm here and it might be a possibility available to them if they wanted it. It's to meet their needs and desires," he said.

ACCORDING TO SEDLACK, the program would take a lot of planning to adapt it to each individual. He wants it to be flexible and informal.

"I can adapt it to either a group program or an individual one, based on the needs of the students," he said.

"Another aspect of this would be the social interaction between the students themselves. One outgoing student who has adapted to his disability can help someone else who's having trouble," Sedlack continued.

Right now, Sedlack needs response and input.

"Anyone who is interested can contact me at 165 Myrtle Court in Arcata, or call 822-8990 evenings or 443-1217 days," he said.

SEDLACK IS COUNTING on people to spread the information to others who might be interested in the program.

"I would hope that anyone who reads this and knows a blind person who might be interested would read the article to him," he said.

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"It'll Shine When It Shines: The Ozard Mt. Daredevils."

This relatively unknown southern-based rock-folk band has come out with one of the finest folk-rock albums since the classic "Deja Vu" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. "It'll Shine When It Shines," is a collection of slick and bright songs which manage, with a high degree of success, to capture the "laid back" southern feeling which so many upcoming southern bands have been attempting to do.

The redeeming and unique character of the Daredevils is their ability to add diversity to their music, without leaving the general framework and style of their music behind. On this album, almost everyone in the band writes and sings a composition, resulting in a melting pot of fine songs which pool together the enormous talent in the group. The album contains both rockers and heartwarmers, all of which are done to perfection. "Look Away," one of the rockers is typical of the songs employing simplistic yet meaningful lyrics. This one tells of a character searching in vain for the ultimate good time. On the hand, the band also plays some moving ballads such as, "Lowlands," which completely captures the loneliness of a bogged woman; longing to move on.

The band's constant referral to fee form style and living, brings the listener into the real and simple world we often leave behind. Good feeling rock and roll is really beautiful when it's sincere. The Daredevils play that brand of folk-rock with a flow of excellence unmatched today. I strongly suggest you let them turn you on to their good feeling music.—ROBERT LEVENTHAL

STRING RAGTIME: "To Do This You Got to Know How" (Yazoo L-1045).

You might ask, "What would I want with a collection of ragtime tunes from the 20's and 30's, especially when I've never heard of any of these people?" I would reply, "Listen, enjoy and dance if you feel like it."

OK, so maybe you haven't heard of Jim & Bob (The Genial Hawaiians) or Robert Maxwell or Dave Apollon, but if you want to experience a style of music that isn't around much these days, this is for you. It's a collection of original recordings from the 20's and 30's, done by the masters of string ragtime. Dave Apollon's "Mandolin Blues" is an exquisite piece of mandolin picking, and, as the liner note says, "curiously foreshadow(s) bluegrass picking." Robert Maxwell's "Spaghetti Rag" is the only harp ragtime recording ever made.

All told, there are 13 people or groups performing 14 compositions, each one collector's item. If you want to kick off your shoes and dance, or if you just want to lay back and enjoy some fine music, get your hands on String Ragtime from Yazoo.

ZION HARMONIZERS: "You Don't Have to Get in Trouble" (Flying Fish 002).

When you hear the words "gospel music," if you're like most people, you probably cringe and utter a few sacrilegious words. Well, before you buy that ticket to the land down under, hold your breath. This recent release from a little-known company in Chicago is pure gospel music, in the tradition of New Orleans, and even if you're an atheist it'll put a smile on your face and a warm glow in your heart.

The Harmonizers are six in number, they hail from New Orleans and sing four-part harmony, accompanied only by a guitar. "Blind Barnabas," the story of the man Jesus laid his hands upon to restore his sight, is one of their strongest pieces, displaying the versatility of their style. The harmonies blend and flow with unity, but each part in itself stands out.

What makes this album beautiful is the singing is unembellished, as so much of gospel music is today. It hasn't been turned into sickly-sweet, oh-woe-is-me stuff. It's old-time, truly spiritual music. I'm not much of a religious person myself, but this album has shown me the way. Gospel music can be done well, and the Zion Harmonizers have proven it.—Tom Cairns



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# Laura Lee's Bra Strap

## Woman superstar trains at HSU

Wednesday, January 29, 1975, The Lumberjack—11

by Laura Lee

You might have read about her in Sports Illustrated recently or seen her perform on television, but you could have seen her dazzle men and women alike in person at HSU two weeks ago.

This amazing athlete, as Billie Jean King calls her, is Karen Logan, female superstar and leading scorer on the All-American Red Heads World Champion Girls Basketball team.

The 25-year-old Logan, a resident of Fortuna, was training at HSU for the finals of the women's superstar competition after finishing second overall in the preliminaries. She competed in the finals this week in Rotunda, Florida.

KAREN WAS CHOSEN for the competition because of her skill at basketball, although she excels in other sports as well.

Karen joined the Red Heads while attending Pepperdine University, where she received a scholarship for track. A member of the team for three years, she was the leading scorer, averaging 25 points per game.

Since she entered the superstar competition as a basketball player, Logan was ineligible for the free-throw shooting, but displayed her skills in other events such as the 60-yard dash, 440-yard run and the tennis round-robin, in which she placed first.

KAREN GRADUATED FROM Fortuna High School, where she participated in many sports, since basketball wasn't offered on a competitive level. She played on the school tennis team for four years and earned all-county recognition.

Karen worked out with the men's track team while competing in AAU meets. She joined the Crown Cities Track Club out of Pasadena in her senior year at Fortuna High and held records in the quarter mile, long jump, high jump, shot put and softball throw for northern California.

She qualified for the 1968 Olympics in the quarter mile, but didn't go because of an ankle injury.

THE RED HEADS may be unfamiliar to some people because they are from the East where other women's teams such as the Texas Cowgirls and Arkansas Jims originated.

Karen, who recently joined the Pink Panthers from Minneapolis, said basketball is much bigger in the East. "There isn't as much response out here."

Karen was the featured dribbler on the Red Heads and was spotlighted in their half-time show, where she would demonstrate her fancy dribbling.

Logan's outstanding performance in the preliminaries of the superstar competition surprised many women who were unaware of her athletic skills.

BESIDES HER FIRST place showing in the track events and the tennis round-robin, Karen placed second in the softball throw and cycling events, where she lost to Mary Jo Pepler, Olympic women's volleyball player.

Karen observed that many of the superstars were not very proficient in events other than their own. Playing basketball combined agility skills such as stamina and coordination which aided her in other events, Karen said.

"People who play tennis and

golf must devote their entire life to that sport and have no time for other sports," she said.

Asked how she felt about the women's liberation movement, Karen said the equally talented should have equal opportunities and equal pay.

"MEN'S SALARIES SHOULD be lowered," she said, "and

only proved we could defeat some old men," she said.

MOST OF THE Red Heads' games were against high school and college coaching staffs, alumni and professional football teams with basketball units.

"We played the Denver Broncos' starting line-up and lost in a close game by two points," Logan

Traveling on intercollegiate athletic teams is a great way to acquire new friendships and develop existing ones.

Not only can one meet people from different schools, but he can also observe different campuses, and, if time permits, he can take a tour of the area he visits.

Traveling to different cities, however, can also be a drag, primarily because of the long distances and tiring hours involved.

Most teams leave late Thursday afternoon to compete in games on Friday morning or early Friday morning for games scheduled late that afternoon. Usually a team plays two or more games in a weekend and arrives home late Saturday night.

AFTER ARRIVING IN the opponent's home town, the team usually checks into a local hotel, unpacks and gets dressed if the impending contest is to be played that day.

After the game, the players return to their motel or visit McDonald's, Sambo's or some other inexpensive restaurant to replenish their exhausted bodies. After dinner they can watch television, if one is available; study, an unlikely prospect, or retire early, the most common choice. This same routine, with occasional minor deviations, is repeated over and over again by athletic teams at HSU and other universities throughout California.

FOR SOME, it is tiring and monotonous; for others, it is enjoyable and rewarding.

Sophomore physical education major, Theresa Boling, who travels in three different sports, believes traveling is great because one can acquire new friendships and solidify old ones.

Robin Roistacher, manager of the women's basketball team, believes traveling is an outstanding education.

"You really get a chance to learn how to live with other people," she said. "You learn a lot about yourself and other people too."

SOME PLAYERS, such as Jo Bilderback, a junior physical education major, enjoys traveling because of the change of scenery.

Kathy Reeves feels that traveling gives HSU a chance to improve its status among other schools.

"They don't think any team comes up to Humboldt that's very important," the senior physical education major said, "however, by traveling to various schools we've made a name for ourselves."

Despite general agreement that traveling brings the team closer together and improves social relationships, many aspects of traveling exist which are disliked by athletes.

Although Marilyn Myers, a senior natural resources major, enjoys being with people and getting away from school, she doesn't enjoy missing classes and falling behind in her schoolwork—two inevitable consequences of traveling.

ANOTHER COMMON complaint of players is the long drive between HSU and other universities. To travel to Davis, Chico or Berkeley takes five or six hours, and when the team arrives they have little time to prepare for their game—either mentally or physically.

Senior physical education major, Lynn Eddy, feels that active participants in a game should not have to drive two or three hundred miles home. "It's just too long and exhausting," she said.

Robin Minnerly, No. 1 women's tennis player, expressed the driving problem well saying that she hated driving but liked getting there.

LACK OF CARS and insufficient money for meals are two other inconveniences players often must tolerate.

Sophomore art major, Toni Lance, would rather stay home than travel.

"I enjoy meeting people and playing, but it really disturbs me that HSU always has to travel because other schools won't come up here," the volleyball player said. "It also bothers me the way you spend three days playing two or three hours of sports while falling behind in your schoolwork and missing parties back at school."

Indeed, traveling has its good and bad points, as does everything else; however, for those dedicated athletes who continue to sacrifice weekends in order to compete, it is clear that traveling is well worth the extra hours spent in support of HSU.

## Sports Roundup

The HSU basketball team travels to Cal State Hayward this Friday, after a disastrous road trip last week.

The Lumberjacks lost to Portland State University last Wednesday, 93-64. Guard Bruce Fernandez, the 'Jack's top scorer, scored 23 points. Forward Rick Cook tallied 14 points and guard Ron Holcomb scored 10.

Fernandez, a 6'1" senior from Oland, led the 'Jacks in scoring the following night with 16 points. Clyde Spears and Bruce Matulich added 14, but their efforts were in vain as the 'Jacks

lost to St. Martin's College, 88-77. Matulich, a sophomore, grabbed 17 rebounds.

The University of Puget Sound defeated HSU 127-72 last Saturday night, despite 25 points by Fernandez and 20 from Mike Johnson.

Coach Dick Niclai's basketball team will face San Francisco State Saturday night.

The wrestling team stayed alive in the FWC, defeating Cal State Hayward 39-6 and tying San Francisco State 18-18. In a non-conference battle, the 'Jacks defeated Cal State Fullerton, 21p15.



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Basketball star Karen Logan is a real swinger on the tennis courts, dazzling sports fans with her many talents. The native Fortunan enjoys and excels at all sports and is now trying to form a national women's basketball league.

women's should be raised so there can be a happy medium."

While Karen believes female athletes should receive the same treatment as men, she doesn't believe they should compete with them on the same level.

"Women should form their own leagues," she said, "even in Little League baseball. It doesn't prove anything to compete against a man."

Logan recalled a past game with the Red Heads in which their opponents were a local Lion's Club composed of 60-year-old men.

"We won by 30 points, but it

said, "but we usually win 85 per cent of our games, except against football teams where our average dropped to 50 per cent."

Karen is in the process of forming a league for women basketball players similar to the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the American Basketball Association (ABA.)

"We are trying to get enough teams so we can play a 60-to 80-game schedule similar to the men," she said.

If Karen Logan puts as much effort into developing a league as she does her own athletics, there's a good chance it will succeed, just as she has done.

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## HSU dorms offer unique programs

by Sally Ann Connell  
HSU's residence halls offer unique programs.

The programs consist of special interest dorms or groups living in close association.

For the incoming dorm resident who wants to live in a special interest group, there is a choice.

Madrone Hall is a special interest dorm emphasizing group communication and awareness.

Pat Meyer, the living group adviser for Madrone, said, "Most of the people that got into Madrone knew what it was like, so they chose it."

"Our promise was that if people got to know each other, they'd be aware of each other's rights and respect each other more."

Meyer said that in an attempt

to get the residents to know each other better, Madrone has taken trips to the beach, and is now "in the process of building a garden behind the dorm."

AT ONE POINT, Meyer said, the dorm had a "poetry workshop" where the students evaluated and criticized each others poetry.

Alder Hall specializes in independent and quiet group study.

"If you ask any of the residents about Alder being a study dorm, they'd probably just laugh," said JoAnne Murphy, a senior English major and LGA for the dorm.

Murphy said that she doesn't "see the group aspect working. I do see a lot of people working on their own, though."

"Next year, I'm suggesting that they move it to a floor in Cypress. You just can't do it with a dorm this size. Out of the 60 residents, maybe 20 or 25 wanted to live here because it was a study dorm. The others were just placed here," Murphy said.

SPECIAL INTEREST living groups are smaller groups of residents living in Cypress Hall. There is an ecology living group and a rockclimbing group.

The ecology group comprises two lower floors of Cypress.

It's "been going on for two years," according to Larry

Frazier, a senior forestry major and LGA for the group.

"Because ecology is the new thing, the dorm filled up before the other interest dorms," said Frazier.

The residents do things like recycle aluminum cans, have occasional speakers and go on field trips.

"We have a meeting every once in awhile," Frazier said, "it's pretty casual."

Rafael Athens, a freshman biology major and an ecology group member said that he is not into "smelling the flowers and talking to the trees. I'm seriously interested in ecology."

CHUCK SPEER, a freshman natural resource major and ecology group member, said, "We don't really have the stuff organized. People are busy all the time."

Claudia Clark, a rockclimbing teacher, said the idea of having a special living group help because "climbing groups are small dependent groups."

The idea of the interest groups was used as an example of how to "reshape existing college housing" in the August edition of "Planning for Higher Education."

Whether or not the special interest groups work seems to depend on the residents themselves.

## more grades...

(Continued from page 1)  
as a method of screening than anything else. Without the B.A. you can't get the job, but with it they aren't concerned about grades."

DONALD LA FRAUNCE, associate fishery biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game, believes that though the GPA is not seen, it may be important.

"To be hired permanently by the department a person has to take a competitive exam," La Faunce said. "He is then placed on an eligibility list. This tends to obscure the GPA. When someone comes in here for an interview we have no idea what his grades were."

"But that test is pretty much just a College Aptitude Test," La Faunce said, "and I would think that someone who does well in school would do well on it. The test, though, is just a part of it."

"THE INTERVIEW IS the key, and we are interested in personal attributes, personality, things like that," La Faunce said. "And of course previous experience. We hire quite a lot of our people who have been summer help, either with us or with one of the other departments within the system."

Craig Mills interviews applicants for the Arcata branch of the Bank of America. He stressed that though he does the screening, his views are his own and not necessarily those of the bank's.

"If two applicants came in for the same job, one with an A average and one with a C average, I wouldn't be interested in the least in their grades," Mills said.

"AN A STUDENT is the same as a C student to me. Work experience and personality are what I look for. I don't even take into consideration whether or not they had high grades."

Jean Abercrombie, employment counselor with the Allyn Placement Agency in Eureka, says that grades can make a difference.

"I couldn't say they mean something every time," Abercrombie said, "but some employers will specify nothing less than a 2.8 or 3.0. This is an employer's

market, and they can ask for anything they want.

"Usually, though, emphasis is on work experience. We look for practical experience more than the education. We look for actual experience on the job."

LESTER TORGERTSON, personnel officer at HSU, agrees that grades are not everything taken into consideration.

"I don't want to say they're completely irrelevant by any means," Torgerson said. "Grades do mean a lot to a lot of employers. All other things being equal, the person with the higher GPA is going to get the job. But work experience is extremely important."

"We fill about 400 non-academic jobs," Torgerson said, "from vice president on down. Most all administrative jobs require a degree. Then we have the technical and managerial jobs, as well as fields such as computer programming which require a degree also."

"UNDER AFFIRMATIVE action education can be and is required, for these and other jobs, but education doesn't mean what it did in the past. For instance, we have jobs that call for a four-year degree. But a person with a good amount of work experience and two years of school would be eligible for the same job," Torgerson said.

"I would say that for non-academic jobs we are interested more in the work experience. We look for the type, length and caliber of work experience, and we certainly take them into account," he said.

"THINGS ARE GOING to change even more. The chancellor's office is doing a new study, not yet released, which is going to change the whole concept of what we look for, in some cases drastically," Torgerson said.

The degree, whether obtained with a 4.0 or a 2.0 average, is still only the beginning. Then it is necessary to find a job.

"A great deal of our support staff have degrees," Torgerson said. "Many of our clerical people have them. And I know of at least two people with degrees who are custodians here at the university."

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