

Humboldt State University

The Lumberjack

Vol. 53, No. 11
Wednesday, December 7, 1977

Shiny plates please them

by Pat Poulin

Who ever heard of getting a ticket for finishing all the food on your plate? Well it has been happening to students at the Jolly Giant complex cafeteria for the last three weeks. And the "crime" which people are receiving the tickets for is "not wasting food."

Actually the tickets are raffle tickets for the "Clean Your Plate Raffle" sponsored by the Concerned Students, a volunteer group from the dorms.

The raffle is part of the Concerned Students' campaign to increase the awareness of food waste by the students, according to senior Steve Brodie and sophomore James Geyer, originators and coordinators of the group.

Food wasted daily

"Food is being wasted daily in the Jolly Giant complex. Pounds of edible food are being discarded by students," Brodie state. "There are many reasons for the waste, all which stem from the students' 'way' of thinking. We want to change 'wasteful thinking' by making people aware of the different aspects of food waste."

Over 1,200 pounds of food is scraped off the plates each week, Brodie noted. He and Geyer have weighed the food waste each week since Oct. 30.

"That includes bones and things like corn cobs," Brodie added. He estimated that about 1,000 pounds of the food thrown away each week is edible.

None of the wasted food came from the over 1,200 clean plates ticketed during the three week long raffle which began on Nov. 14, according to Geyer. The tickets were randomly given out by "raffle rovers" during most of the meals.

Prizes

Each week six prizes were awarded to winning tickets. The prizes included two pizzas, two lunches from the Loft, a Logger hamburger and french fries from the Rathskellar, and a Mt. Fuji ice cream

(Continued on page 11)



It is hoped that the Jolly Giant complex's "Clean Your Plate Raffle" will make students aware of waste like this: about 1,000 pounds of edible food thrown out per week.

Happy Holiday

This is our last issue of the quarter. We will be back Jan. 18.

The pro and con on LJE: our readers write, p. 6

No election; Kuhn quits

by Richard Green

In the aftermath of a virtual comedy of errors, Commissioner of Elections Larry Kuhn announced a cancellation of last week's scheduled student election and resigned from his office hours after the election was to begin.

The election has been tentatively rescheduled for Jan. 19 and 20.

In his resignation letter to the Student Legislative Council, (SLC), Kuhn cited faulty computer information, insufficient amount of poll workers, absence of polling equipment and his own personal inadequacy as the factors which stopped the planned election.

Faulty information

The faulty computer information involved a roster of HSU students which excluded an important ingredient, the major of the students. Since the students were to have voted only for candidates in their own major, without knowing student majors, the poll workers would have no way of knowing if students were cross-voting.

"The computer information was critical," said Kuhn. "If we tried to run an election with no proof that students were not voting out of their major, the election results would have been thrown out by the Student Judiciary."

In past elections the Student Resource Office, advisory body to the SLC, didn't run into problems with the student roster. The usual procedure is to get one copy of an inclusive student roster from Registrar Bill Arnett. After receiving this full roster, copies are usually made for the various polling places.

This election a different pocedure was used.

"I gave him (Stan Mottaz, Student Resources Office,) the full roster," said Arnett. "He then requested that I have the computer center narrow this full roster into a selective report containing only name, social security number, and grade level. I don't remember him asking for the inclusion of major."

After it became apparent that this selective report didn't include vital information, no attempt was made to make copies of the full student roster.

Lack of staff

Another problem which contributed to the aborted election was the lack of election commission staff. Although the election bylaws call for a five member commission staff, Kuhn had no fellow commissioners.

Associated Student President Gregg Cottrell appointed only one commissioner and this appointment came late.

"He was appointed late because it was a matter of priorities," said Cottrell at the time.

Cottrell now has the duty of making interim appointments to fill the seats left open because of the aborted election. These appointments will tip the scales so that a majority on council will have been appointed by Cottrell instead of elected by students. Cottrell has already made several council appointments because of

(Continued on page 3)

Council faces election dilemma

by Ziba Rashidian

Rescheduling of Student Legislative Council (SLC) elections, amendments to the Associated Students (A.S.) constitution and liability insurance coverage for A.S.-recognized activity clubs were discussed at last Thursday's SLC meeting.

The SLC election, which was to be held last week, will be held Jan. 18 and 19. Several problems arose regarding the administration of last week's election, resulting in the resignation of Elections Commissioner Larry Kuhn and the cancellation of the elections.

Eight seats will be up for election in the Jan. 18-19 election. Ten candidates are running for five of the eight positions, with two candidates running unopposed. Three seats—Business-Economics, Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs and Science—have not been campaigned for.

New petitions for nomination will not be accepted. Write-in campaigns can be conducted, but candidates running such

campaigns must notify the elections commission or the office of student Resources prior to the closing of the polls on Jan. 19.

A.S. President Gregg Cottrell will reappoint present SLC members, whose terms expire this quarter, for the two-week period before the January election.

Cottrell also outlined a proposal amending the A.S. constitution. His proposal suggests elections be held Spring quarter only, for both school and at-large seats. At present two elections are held per year for SLC positions. School seats and freshman representative are voted into office in the fall election and at-large positions are filled in spring.

Cottrell also recommended that the positions of election commissioner and poll worker be paid work-study positions. The elections commissioner would be paid \$150, the 12 poll workers \$10 each. One of the problems with student elections has been a lack of poll workers. The

constitution requires there be two poll workers at each poll.

Kevin Jacquemet, Business and Economics representative, asked that the amendment specify that not more than 50 percent of the poll workers belong to one organization. This was approved by the council.

URPB boosted

President Alistair W. McCrone has discharged the Campus Space Committee and the Campus Planning Committee. The University Resource Planning and Budget Committee will now assume their duties.

According to McCrone, the change was made "to promote improved coordination of long and short-range resource priorities for the university."

Cottrell sued, p. 3

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Clubs' status may change

(Continued from front page)
resignations.

The amendment will also have the freshman representative appointed in the fall by the A.S. president.

The final draft of the amendment will be presented to the SLC this Thursday for approval. If it is approved it will appear on the Jan. 18-19 ballot.

Insurance problem

An insurance liability problem led A.S. General Manager Lunell Haught to suggest to the SLC that certain clubs change their status from A.S. recognized clubs to booster clubs as an interim solution to the problem.

The A.S. insurance policy does not cover "any liability for bodily injury to any person while practicing for or participating in any contest or exhibition of an athletic or sports nature." This includes the rugby, frisbee, badminton

and volleyball clubs, among others.

Booster club status would mean that clubs participating in competitions or exhibitions would not be participating on behalf of HSU, but as individuals.

"It is not our intention to curtail people's activities. The A.S. doesn't want to be in a high risk situation," Haught said.

In other action, the council:

—Approved the intent to organize of the University Student Union for Responsible Planning (USURP). Ronald Glick, one of the organizers of the group, said the union would keep up on campus planning. Students do not always know what construction is planned. In fact students "usually find out by word of jackhammer," Glick said.

—approved the intent to organize of the Sequoia Masque, a theater group.

Policy called prejudicial

by Ziba Rashidian

A hot food sales policy was termed "discriminatory and specifically aimed against M.E.Ch. A." by Ramon Chacon, faculty advisor to the group, at last Thursday's Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting.

The policy is being developed for the "simple fact that increasing numbers of hot food sales are being conducted without minimal hygienic standards," according to Ed Simmons, associate dean for student resources.

The policy will apply to all Associated Students recognized organizations that sell hot foods on campus. This includes the clubs that run the concession stand at athletic events.

Spot checks

M.E.Ch.A. specifically objected to the clause in the policy which allowed for spot food checks for contamination to be conducted at any time. If the sample is found to be contaminated, "the group will not be allowed to dispense food on campus (particularly in the kiosk area) for a period of 90 days," the policy draft

states.

At present M.E. Ch. A. sells burritos in the kiosk area every other week and nets about \$80-90, Simmons said.

The 90 day no-sale period was changed to an appeal process by the SLC. Under this process the organization found to be selling contaminated food would not be able to conduct a sale until appealing to the SLC.

The SLC approved policy draft now goes before the University Executive Committee for final consideration.

Only way

It is not "our intent to restrict fund-raising capabilities of small organizations; we realize the food sales are the one remaining means to raise funds for small organizations," Simmons said.

"Should illness be attributed to the product sold or dispensed the organization-persons may be subject to legal action. The Associated Students and HSU do not have responsibility for the quality of foods served on campus by student organizations," according to the policy statement.

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Non-election: Cottrell sued

(Continued from front page)

Former chairman of the judiciary, Paul Kaschube, has filed suit with the Student Judiciary because he feels that Cottrell has mismanaged the election. It is uncertain, however, just how much validity this case has since there is little precedent in cases against student representatives.

All members of the Student Judiciary are Cottrell appointments.

In order to avoid the problems run in to in last week's attempt at an election, there will be an amendment on the Jan. 19 election ballot which will ask the students to decide if elections should continue to be twice a year or only once a year.

No more petitions will be accepted for the Jan. 19 election but write-in campaigns will be allowed.

Tell it to Keene

A series of Town Hall meetings has been scheduled by Assembly member Barry Keene to give the people of Humboldt County a chance to meet with him face-to-face.

Keene said he hopes the people who come will offer opinions on how he should vote on bills, voice complaints and ask questions.

The meetings will be held tonight in the City Council Chambers at Fortuna, Dec. 14 in the Arcata Community Center and Dec. 15 in the City Hall at Eureka.

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m.

Unlimited money

The financial aid office has announced there has been a removal of the \$500 fall work-study earning limit for individual students. According to the director of the office, this is possible "because the percentage of funds over commitment is currently more favorable than was projected earlier."

For the record

On Dec. 3 five juveniles were arrested, and two others cited and released, for possession of alcohol.

In other campus police activity during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 4:

Nov. 28 — Eric E. Titus reported the theft of his Motobecane 10-speed bicycle from Alder Hall, where he resides . . . doors to Gist Hall and the Art building were found unlocked.

Nov. 29 — Madeline Curry of McKinleyville told police that film was removed from the projection booth in the media center, Gist Hall.

Dec. 2 — George Eue of Eureka requested transportation of an Arcata man, Gary Mooers, to Mad River Hospital. Mooers suffered a possibly dislocated shoulder . . . Alistair McCrone, president of HSU, notified police of a trespassing incident in the administration building.

Dec. 3 — Two juveniles were arrested near the West gym for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. They previously had been cited for the same offense . . . Charles B. Evans of Arcata was also cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Dec. 4 — Kenneth Ray Osborne of Eureka was arrested at 14th and B Streets in Arcata on two Eureka municipal warrants totaling \$345 . . . police found doors to the East Gym open.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977, The Lumberjack—3

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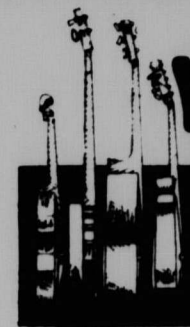


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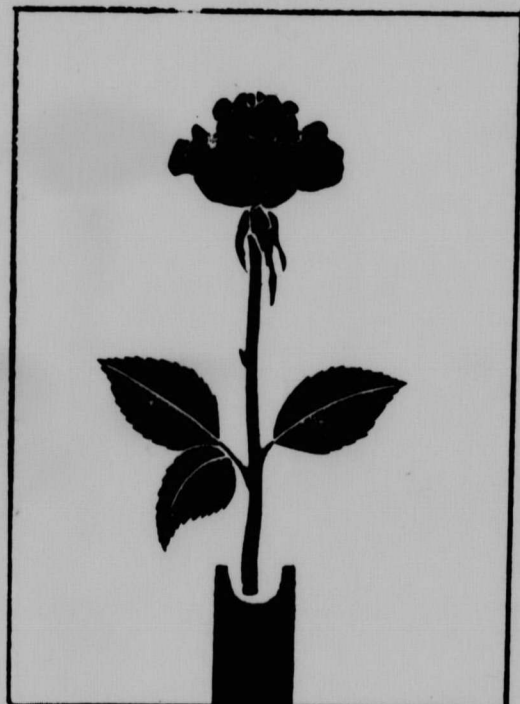
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Editorial

Non-elections, non-voting and stacking SLC

The development of student government continues to be amazing. Last week's nonelection and the resulting brouhaha is the latest stage of the metamorphosis. The suggestion to have only one student body election per year seems to have considerable merit at first glance.

Judging from past performance it is almost unreasonable to expect the Associated Students to pull off two elections in one year, or for that matter, to expect students to vote in them.

But the effect of this brainstorm will be to grant the AS President a great deal of power. There are many resignations in the Fall Quarter from SLC representatives elected in the Spring. The AS President would make appointments to the vacant seats which invites a potential "Stacking" of the council. Would you want a Dan Faulk or a Gregg Cottrell to have such power?

LJE: the campus does not stop with the dorms

Last week in this column we suggested Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) find a way of sharing their somewhat modest profit with a program or programs having greater campus-wide reach. We based our opinion on information gathered for a news article appearing last week and on a basic philosophical concept of fairness.

Response to the article and editorial (please see page six) was encouraging. We made several mistakes and knowledgeable readers brought them to our attention. We thank them and apologize for our errors.

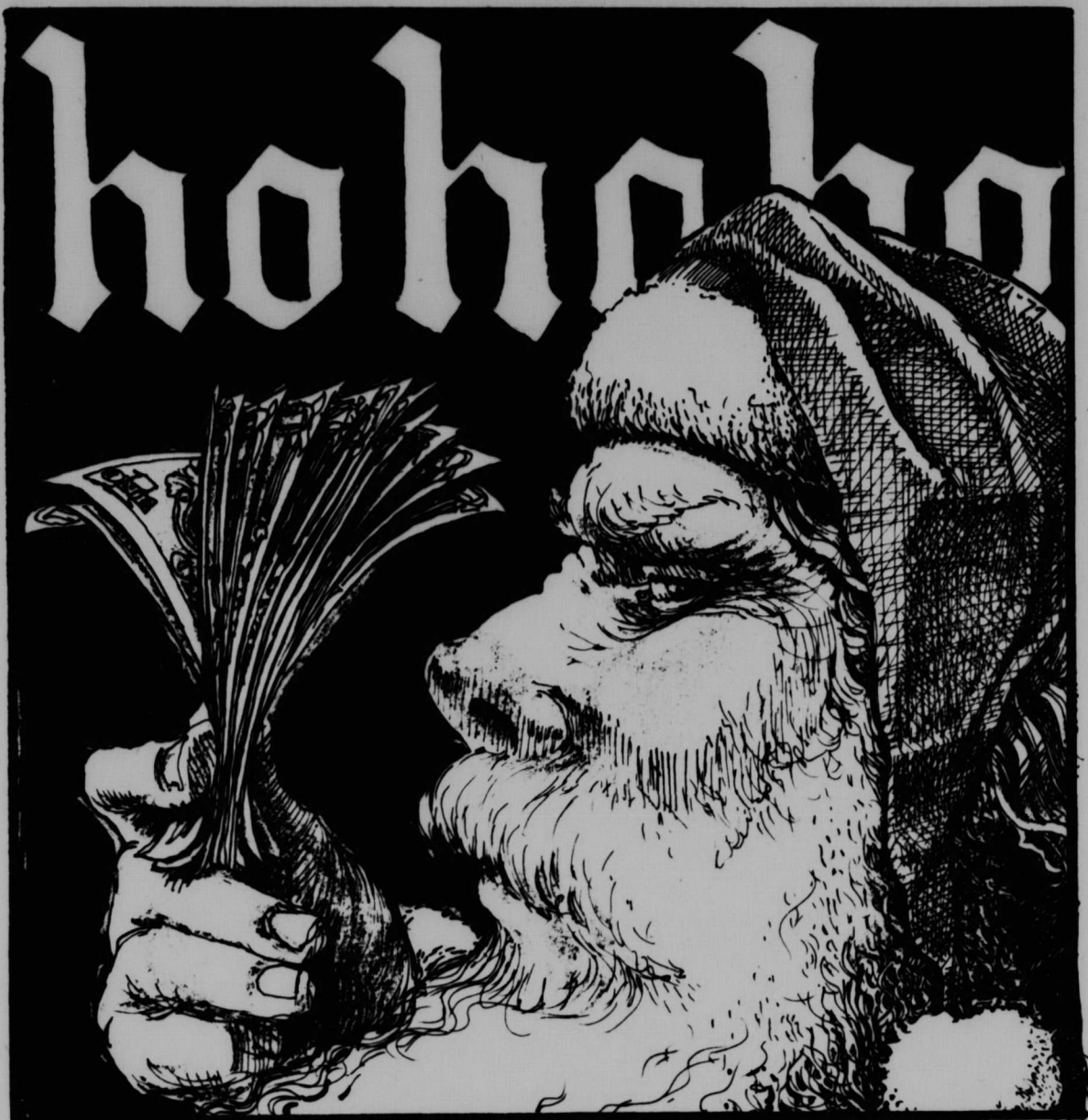
Despite errors no one has provided a clear and convincing reason for altering our editorial stance on the distribution of LJE profits.

Will IRA fund unwanted programs?

There is a good chance the Board of Trustees will approve a \$10 per student Instructionally Related Activity fee early next quarter. This fee could amount to more than \$70,000 at HSU next year. The question is who will decide where the money goes?

Since the money is coming out of students' pockets we feel there is a compelling argument in having students decide on disbursement of the money.

Hopefully the trustees will act in the best interests of students and not decide to protect ailing programs students have determined are no longer priorities.



Letters to the editor

Community pool

Editor:

In your last paper, Nov. 30, 1977, you received a letter from an individual very concerned about the lack of convenient swim times at the HSU pool.

I would like to let all students at HSU know that they can swim daily for \$1.00, or less if a pass is purchased averaging out to 15 cents a swim at the North Humboldt Community Pool (Mentioned in the letter as the Arcata Pool).

There is no "initial outlay" of \$5.00 as indicated in the letter. If the Lumberjack would print the quarterly schedules sent to the paper as press releases, the students at HSU would be aware of the recreational swim times.

A total of 35 recreational swimming hours are available to HSU students during the five-day school week, not to mention the 10 hours available during the weekends. The NHRPD Pool is here for the HSU students to use. Swimming is an excellent outlet for the students and by your newspaper printing the schedules the students can become aware of what is available to them.

Judy N. Jensen
Aquatic Supervisor
North Humboldt Recreation &
Park District, Community Pool

"Serving students"

Editor:

The Division of Health and Physical Education believes our main function is "to serve

students." We do this first of all through the regular instructional program. Instruction has first priority in the use of all facilities. Whenever it is possible, we schedule for recreational use if proper supervision is provided.

We received frequent requests for non-instructional use of the facilities and those who have requested such use will attest to our willingness and cooperation in assigning facilities. The swimming pool is constantly used

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters is noon Friday before publication. Letters should be no more than one double spaced typewritten page. All letters are subject to editing.

The Lumberjack

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more

Letters...

for the instructional program, especially throughout the day-time hours. Intramurals has use of the pool on Monday evening, a scuba class is held on Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening is for student recreation, lap swimming takes place on Thursday night and the faculty and staff use the pool on Friday evening. The pool is available on Saturday if supervision and lifeguards are assigned. The facility is open for recreation swimming on Sundays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. This heavy chlorinate periodically at which time there is a brief shutdown period.

We have made the pool available at all times requested after the accommodation of the instructional program. Lifeguards are required and they must be paid at least the minimum wage.

There are many opportunities to use the pool either by enrolling in a class, participating in intramurals or in the student recreation period. It would be impossible to devise a schedule to accommodate everyone. While our intent is to serve all students, we recognize we fall short at times. But we do make the effort and no one can fault us for that.

L.W. Kereker, Chairman,
Division of Health and
Physical Education

"Honor system"

Editor:

Certain qualities of human nature become especially evident when there is something of value at stake.

Standing in line inside the field house for the Jesse Colin Young concert was no exception.

The line was wide and loosely knit, functioning on what traditionally in class rooms is called "the honor system."

If the students standing in line for this concert use the honor system similarly in their classes, I believe the administration has made a grave error in placing the blame for grade inflation on activity classes.

Joe Hadden
senior journalism

Landscape

Editor:

The landscape planners of the HSU campus have been under attack lately for having a Los Angeles mentality: ivy and concrete. What they really need is a more relaxed attitude about a path worn in a patch of grass. And how about planting a few redwoods near the library in hope that they may some day tower over it?

Judy Hodgson
journalism

Health center

Editor:

This letter is in response to Steven Sharp's letter of last week in which he recommends that the health center be open 24 hours a day. I would be the first to admit that such a plan would be highly

desirable for students to have our services available beyond the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., if such a plan were economically feasible. Unfortunately, it would not be possible without making substantial changes in the services provided during the day-time hours when most students need our services to be available.

At Humboldt we have on two occasions in the past tried extending the hours of the health center and find from experience that very few real emergencies seem to exist after hours (maybe one or two a week) in comparison with the large number of visits we see during regular hours.

During this Fall quarter the daily visits run from 125 to 185. When we tried this plan before, we found that it took about one fourth of our staff to provide the extended service to treat a small number of students who came for treatment. We also found that most of those students could just as easily have come in for treatment during the day. Our experience also found that personnel providing extended hour coverage were given time off during the day which left the health center with a smaller staff to provide service for regular house. In other words, you would have to rob Peter to pay Paul, and the payment Paul requires simply isn't justified by the amount of work to be done. Especially, when you consider that a 24-hour fully-equipped hospital with all the necessary personnel exists only two miles away; it doesn't make good administrative or budgetary sense.

The only other CSUC system health center which is open 24 hours a day is San Luis Obispo, and there students either have to buy a health card for \$45 a year or \$18 a quarter. Without this health card students have to pay for after-hours services the same amount as the going rates in the community, which would be about the same as those charged at Mad River Community Hospital. If the student stays overnight in the infirmary, the charge is \$45 per day. The whole issue comes down to one of how much does it cost and where is the money going to come from.

I am glad this issue was raised so that I have an opportunity to point out some of the facts that need to be considered. We are mandated by the CSUC system to provide services during the working day only, so to move from a 40 hour-week to a 160 hour-week would mean the cost would have to be paid either directly or indirectly — out of the students' pockets.

Norman C. Headley, M.D.
Director, Student Health
December 2, 1977

"Biblical Christianity"

Editor:

It seems sad that what often catches our eye about the Christian faith (and a great many other things as well) are those

aspects that are of the sensationalistic vein.

In reference to the Nov. 23 article "Demons Face a Foe," we must realize that Mr. Bietz is living his faith as he sincerely sees it. However we must also realize that all people who speak of Christ do not necessarily hold the same view of what Biblical Christianity is.

If you are truly interested in the principles of the Christian faith, the most valid source to go to is the foundation upon which Christianity rests—the Bible.

As a matter of intellectual honesty every student seeking truth should examine the foundations of both the Jewish and Christian faiths as revealed through the Old and New Testaments.

There is a purpose for our existence, and the path to finding that purpose can be an exciting exploration. We just hope that generalized stereotypes of what a Christian is will not be obstacles in anyone's path.

Thank you and God bless you,

Anne Martin
senior, social welfare & Sociology
David McMoyler
junior, journalism

Transfer program

Editor:

On behalf of the Academic Information and Referral Center (A.I.R.) staff, thank-you, Lumberjack and Sue Hance, for the Nov. 30 article describing the purpose of A.I.R. For the record, however, I would like to clarify a point in that article.

It was stated that every transfer student should be informed that he/she must take a "10-unit Introductory Phase" program. This statement is misleading.

Under most circumstances, a transfer student may be required to complete a 10-unit (upper division) General Education Emphasis Package (also called Transfer Emphasis Program). However, because of a variety of circumstances, including the number of transferable units and when and how long a student has been enrolled in other institutions of higher learning, a student may be subject to requirements other than those outlined in the most recent HSU catalog.

If a student wants to know what is necessary for him/her to fulfill General Education, Major and/or Baccalaureate Degree requirements, the Academic Information and Referral Center recommends the following: (1) Don't assume that what is required of your friends is also required of you. You may be graduating under a different catalog year. (2) If you are a transfer student, examine your advanced standing sheet carefully; if confused contact the Office of Admissions and Records. (3) Read officially published materials carefully. (4) Meet with your faculty advisor on a regular basis to discuss your educational goals and academic requirements. (5) If all fails, visit A.I.R., 210 Administration Building, etc. 4241 to find out the what and how and also the who to see.

A.L. "Lolly" Haston, Coordinator
Academic Information and
Referral Center

Grassy destruction

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letters from Frederick P. Cranston, professor of physics, regarding the controversy surrounding the construction going on in the Language Arts and Theater Arts Buildings. (November 16, Nov. 30, 1977).

It is amazing to see what the unleashing of heated emotion can do to undermine rational thinking! Had Professor Cranston contacted my office he would have received an immediate and full explanation of the reasons for the "destruction" of the grassy plot. In place of this, without any knowledge of the actual situation, he unleashed a verbal barrage condemning the project as "idiotic" and berating administrators—one of which is on the H.S.U. campus and was a party to the project.

In the second letter (Nov. 30), Professor Cranston points to various facts he had discovered in the interim. It would seem that he is accepting the "concreteness" of the words but not the situation of the spirit of what is involved in it and behind it.

In the spring of this year a survey of architectural barriers to the disabled on the H.S.U. campus and various priority levels for their removal was completed in a joint effort by the Disabled Students Coordinator and Facilities Planners. This report was required by the Chancellor's Office.

One of the top priorities was to make the Language Arts building and the Van Duzer Theatre accessible to the disabled. It is

here that many functions of extra curricular interest take place—plays, concerts, etc. Up until now, there might just as well have been a sign "Disabled Do Not Enter," because in fact they could not.

I too share your concern over the loss of valuable and beautiful grassy areas. The first set of blueprints was rejected because more grass would have been lost than is now the case. The entire project has been followed and approved by my office since its inception.

The only way that enough space (width and length) could be provided—twelve feet for every one foot of slope—was to remove part of the grass. As for the circular concrete tub, it will be anchored down at a particular spot on the slope and is necessary for drainage. I do not like it either, and readily agree that it is ugly, but it IS necessary.

If there was any way that a safe and legal ramp could be made out of ANYTHING besides concrete, I would be the first one to advocate it, but it is not possible. I agree that the natural beauty of the campus has been compelled to suffer in this instance. But the "uniformity" of which you speak, which "we" do not want, is not being impressed by choice or whim, but by necessity.

In closing, I pose this question to the campus community: "Are a few feet less of grass and a few feet more of concrete too high a price to pay to insure equal access to all to important campus facilities?"

Joanne Hartenstein
Disabled Students Coordinator

Tenants corner

Kevin Gladstone

Humboldt Housing Action Coordinator

If for some reason your landlord has ordered you to move you should stay calm and realize that it is not the end of the world. More than anything you need to know your rights relating to evictions.

If a landlord wants to force a tenant to move the law requires him to proceed as follows:

1) He must have a legal reason to bring an eviction suit against a tenant. The common circumstances allowing this are:

-Failure to pay rent when due.

-Failure to abide by some part of the lease, such as having pets when they are strictly prohibited by a contract.

-Failure to vacate a dwelling after the landlord has served a proper notice to vacate (a major disaster in California law is that a tenant without a lease can be asked to leave for any reason, or no reason at all, by being served a proper 30 day notice to vacate. Evictions for discriminatory reasons are prohibited.

2) He must properly serve and structure the notices to vacate so they are in compliance with legal requirements.

3) He must start and win an unlawful detainer (eviction) case in court. A tenant is legally allowed full opportunity to a court hearing before an eviction can take place. Lockouts or utility shutoffs are punishable by \$100-a-day fines levied against the owner.

4) He must turn a legal judgment over to a marshal, after the eviction is granted. The marshal will serve the order to vacate on the tenant giving him five days to vacate.

5) After the five days expires it would be foolish to remain on the premises, as bodily removal is the next step.

If you are facing an eviction or are just interested in getting more info on them, contact HHAP at 826-3825.

and Letters on LJE

Editor:

In response to the article by Paul Engstrom and the editorial in the Nov. 30 Lumberjack concerning Lumberjack Enterprises: they have confused "the printed word" with journalism's credo, "accuracy." As clarification about the area of most concern to me, residence hall programming, I offer the following:

1. The Community Resources Allocation Board (C.R.A.B.), not the Community Council, was granted \$2,500 for producing educational (as opposed to social) programs in the residence halls.

2. C.R.A.B. has always entertained requests for co-sponsorship of programs with other campus groups (i.e. The Bridge, Arts & Lectures, the Women's Center, Student Resources) and to this date has never denied such a request. Since "use of facilities" on a free basis must also be considered as co-sponsorship, C.R.A.B. has done so with virtually every academic department on campus, as well as with many student groups. The residence hall students have benefited greatly from the educational programs offered in their community.

3. Indeed, many educational programs offered in the Jolly Giant Commons are not advertised to the general public. Our biggest problem in this vein has been the small size of our facility, but films have been loaned to campus groups (i.e. The Bridge, which has charged admission to the program), academic classes, and local schools.

4. Finally, as a programmer, I have been concerned about the entire campus community reaping the benefits from programs. To this end, I have ordered the film "Roots" for showing in January, just prior to Black Awareness Month. At a cost of \$900 to C.R.A.B., I have the unconditional use of the film for two weeks. It will be shown free to residence hall students the first week and to the general campus community the following week, at no charge to either the co-sponsoring groups or to the students. Though this rental represents a large percentage of C.R.A.B.'s budget, it clearly will benefit many students. I cannot conceive of an editor calling these uses of \$2,500 an "exploita-

tion of off-campus people to the benefit of dorm residents." If indeed it is reasonable to question the motivations and integrity of the LJE Board of Directors in their attempts to provide quality programs in the residence halls, then it must be reasonable for me to question the integrity of the Lumberjack reporting staff.

Jeannie Darnelle
residential programs adviser
Dept. of Housing & Food Services

Editor:

Regarding your article on Lumberjack Enterprises (November 30, 1977 issue), I would like to clarify a few points, specifically dealing with the proposal by Ed Bowler for the Arts and Lectures request. First of all, the request for \$1,000 for the Arts & Lectures was not turned down last year, but was deferred until a legal interpretation could be obtained on the articles of incorporation and the by-laws of Lumberjack Enterprises.

Dealing specifically with the issue of the request, I would like to make these points:

1. Legal interpretation of the articles of incorporation of LJE by LJE attorneys states:

"The by-laws may restrict the ability of the Corporation to operate, but cannot under any circumstance expand the corporate activities above and beyond that set forth in the Articles."

2. The articles of incorporation state that the corporation is restricted to benefit housing and food services.

3. Mr. Bowler's proposal is to amend the by-laws to state that LJE should benefit the entire campus, thereby making his Arts and Lectures proposal allowable.

4. Mr. Bowler's request is expanding the purpose of the corporation.

5. Should donations (if we can make them) be made only to Arts and Lectures? Why not athletics, various campus clubs, etc.?

I would also like to ask what is the relationship of the Humboldt Foundation and Associated Student government? Would LJE be infringing upon their areas of responsibility and purpose is this change were to be made?

Eric Strecker
student member
LJE Board of Directors

Editor:

In the article of Paul Engstrom on Lumberjack Enterprises and the price increases published Nov. 30, 1977, some corrections as to financial data are necessary.

1. All costs to remodel and finish the Atheneum, the Sweet Shoppe, and the Rathskellar-University Center cafeteria remodeling, accomplished over the past three years, came from funds generated over prior years of operations.

2. When Mr. Bowler quotes "40 percent of the corporation's gross revenue comes from off-campus patrons," actually 26 percent of TOTAL university Center food service income was cast sales from students, staff and faculty.

3. LJE pays 9 percent of gross income earned in Jolly Giant food services (\$66,000 in 1976-77) to the Dormitory Revenue Fund as rent for the Jolly Giant space, and \$24,145 for rental space in the University Center, plus 10,032 for utilities (1976-77).

4. Labor costs reported as \$70,000 projected for 1977-78 are actually projected as:

Jolly Giant	\$300,000
Conference Center	98,064
University Center	
Food Service	187,838

TOTAL \$585,902

5. All price changes are reviewed and approved by the University Center Board prior to implementation.

6. Total revenue earned after all expenses, anticipated for 1977-78 are 2.01 percent, or:

Jolly Giant Commons	\$9,422
Conference Center	17,395
University Center	1,212

TOTAL \$28,029

Harlan D. Harris
chief executive officer, LJE

Editor:

We would like to provide a corrective statement in regard to a point presented by Mr. Engstrom in the "LJE Prices Jump" article of last week's paper. The Residence Halls' Community Council has not received any money from Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc.

We would also like to suggest that you, the editor, take on the responsibility of reviewing and double-checking information sub-

mitted for publication in the Lumberjack. Perhaps you could check with primary sources or with persons directly associated with the subjects of articles, to avoid publishing inaccurate information.

Joe Risser
Jeff Endicott
community council
co-chairpersons

Editor:

Three cheers for Ed Bowler. It's about time somebody on Lumberjack Enterprises has spoken up for the rest of the university. It seems very reasonable to me that any campus organization or community group should have equal chance with the dormitory groups to receive funds from Lumberjack Enterprises. The off-campus community (i.e. students, faculty, administration and community members) does contribute 40 percent of Lumberjack Enterprises' revenue.

Where would Lumberjack Enterprises be without off-campus community support? In the Lumberjack's article of Nov. 30, it is pointed out that profits for the 1977-78 academic year will be around \$28,000. Would their profit level be as high without off-campus support? No way. To rip off the students, but to give the profits back in the form of financing campus and community organizations is one thing, but to rip us off and give the profits to a group who make up only a portion of LJE's business is another. Lumberjack Enterprises does not sound like a non-profit organization to me.

In closing, it's bad enough that we get ripped off once by Lumberjack Enterprises, but to get ripped off twice. As the old saying goes, "Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice shame on me." Shame on us.

Michael Berke
political science

Editor:

The news story and editorial on LJE's present status were extremely enlightening. The news story brought forth the facts, while the editorial stated logical inferences based on those facts. The Lumberjack staff should be proud of itself for publishing such pertinent news that so greatly affects the students, faculty, staff and administration on this campus.

At this time it would be most

advantageous to the campus community to correct two minor misunderstandings in the news article:

1. C.R.A.B., not the community council, received the money to be distributed to benefit the dorm residents.

2. The arts and lectures request was tabled until after the board votes on the proposed by-law change. It was not voted down.

The Lumberjack has brought to the campus community a much needed philosophical discussion of LJE's present by-laws, which limit LJE to the residence halls. Off-campus students, as well as the faculty, the administrators and the staff personnel of this university financially support the operations of LJE. Hopefully, input from these various segments of the campus will be forthcoming.

Ed Bowler
LJE board member

★★★★★

(Editor's note: As a general rule we do not run editorial comments on letters to the editor. We prefer to let readers answer or question each other through our letters pages. However, since this is the last paper of the quarter and our article on Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) generated so much interest, we felt a few brief remarks were in order.)

The above letters point out several errors contained in last week's article on Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc. (LJE). We gratefully thank those persons for pointing them out to us and for better informing our readers.

Despite these enlightening comments from our readers we believe the story has not been completely explored and misunderstandings still exist.

For example, Mr. Strecker bases his argument on a statement in LJE's articles of incorporation that is apparently nonexistent. The Articles are more generally worded and state LJE is "to promote the welfare of Humboldt State College; to engage in activities beneficial to the college, and to students and employees thereof."

Mr. Harris has incorrectly quoted Mr. Bowler's approximation of LJE's gross revenue. Even with Mr. Harris' clarification of the percentage breakdown for the U.C. food service income the figures for total revenue earned are accurate.

Clearly there is more to be said. In our first issue next quarter, Jan. 18, we will examine the matter further.)

Correction

In an article appearing last week on page three, "Questions about G.E.? Stop and talk to A.I.R." Nancy Veiga was quoted as saying her "advisers didn't know enough to really help me." Ms. Veiga was not referring to her journalism department adviser.

★★★★★

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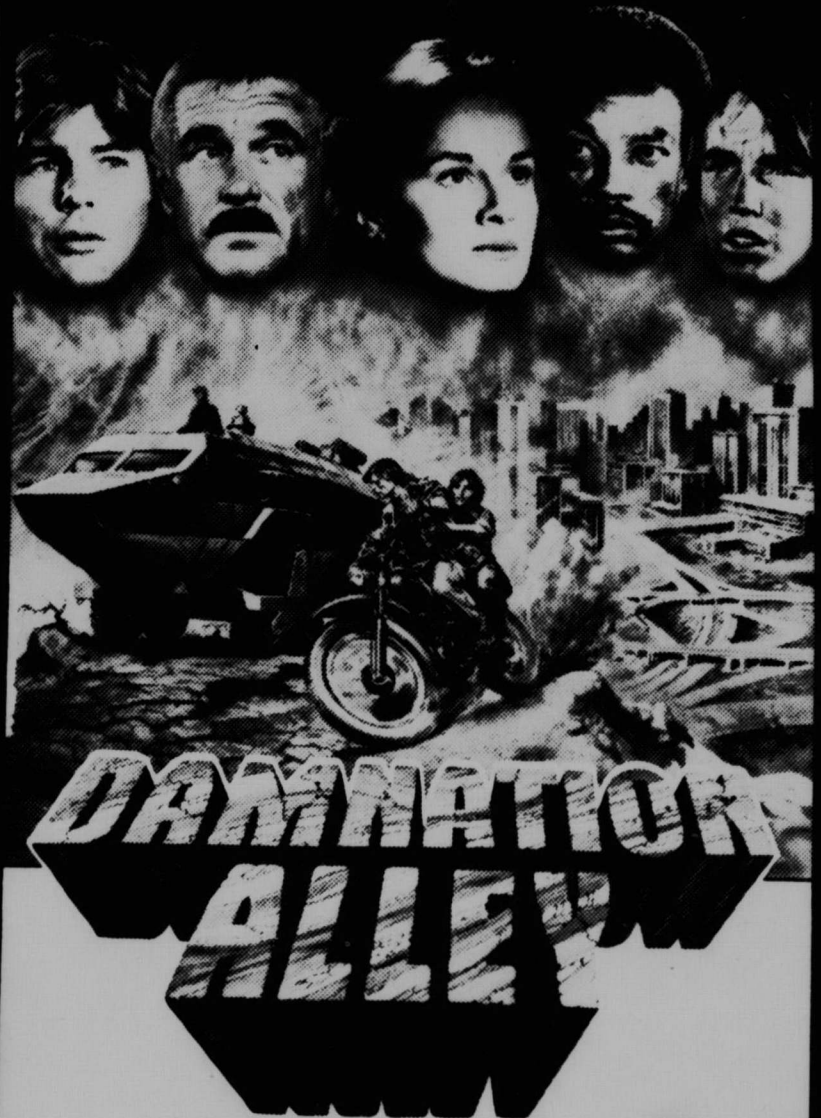
A Paramount Pictures Re-release

WAR OF THE WORLDS and WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE 7-13
Since the unexpected success of *STAR WARS* the motion picture industry has suddenly realized the popularity of the Sci Fi and Fantasy genre. Everything from *STARSHIP INVASIONS* to the long awaited *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND* is being rushed into release as if Sci Fi was something new. At the ARCATA we are presenting two genre classics from the fifties that were, and remain, standards against which everything else can be measured. *WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE* was an ambitious production for 1951 and is still impressive today. George Pal produced and is responsible for the excellent special effects for which he received an Academy Award. This is the story of how mankind might respond to the threat of a collision with another planet. Most of the film details the human drama of realization that only a handful will survive but comes to a raging climax with the famous tidal wave scene. A thought provoking and exciting film. *WAR OF THE WORLDS* was produced, again by George Pal, in 1953 and features even more fantastic special effects than *WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE*. Based on H. G. Wells' novel, transferred to Southern California, and starring Gene Barry it tells the story of an invasion from Mars and the efforts of Earthlings to battle the incredible destructive power of the "Bug Eyed Monsters." A wonderfully ironic ending. This is a classic of any genre.

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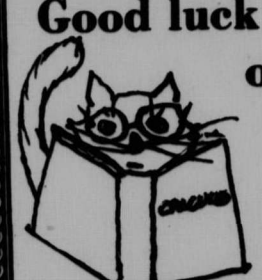
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Culture Scene

by Peter Pennekamp

Bridge Coordinator

"If music be the food of love, play on,
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die."

So begins this comedy by Shakespeare, and indeed, the plot appears to be one of love with an excess of blindness, distortion, and insanity.

According to Scott Raaberg, director, the land of Illyria, the setting of "Twelfth Night"—is one of "self indulgence" and "self love".

Jack Turner, associate professor, English, says that "self love is the Illyrian virus."

The action of the play follows the misadventures of identical twins Viola and Sebastian whose ship has been wrecked on the shores of Illyria. They are separated by the accident and comedy prevails as they meander toward their eventual reunion.

The play, already midway through its schedule of performances, is being presented in the Studio Theater through Sunday.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 for general and \$1.25 for children and students with A.S.B. cards.

"Twelfth Night" is being presented by a cast of Shakespeare buffs and is not a play to miss. As Feste, the clown, played by Jack Turner, says at the end:

"A great while ago the world begun,
With hey, ho, the wind and the rain;
But that's all one, our play is done,
And we'll strive to please you every day."

Oregon Shakespearean Festival

Speaking of Shakespeare — not that it has anything to do with him — "Mother Courage" by Brecht will be playing at Ashland this summer.

Those who saw Brecht's work at HSU this quarter might be interested in comparing the two versions.

In fact, the Winter and Spring Shakespearean

festival this year features no Shakespeare whatsoever. The plays featured will be "Tartuffe," "Private Lives" and "Mother Courage". This reflects a steady increase in the number of non-Shakespeare plays being presented by the festival in recent years.

Whether or not the Shakespearean Festival is actually Shakespearean and despite large summer crowds, the Festival can't be taken for granted.

Ashland's famous festival is currently experiencing dire financial difficulties. If you wish to be supportive... well, Winter in Ashland is beautiful...

Sneak Previews, Winter Quarter

Winter Quarter presentations by the School of Creative Arts and Humanities include the play "Jumpers" by Tom Stoppard and Mozart's opera, "Magic Flute".

Would you believe the Julliard String Quartet in Humboldt County? They will be here next quarter, courtesy of the Arts and Lectures Committee. The committee will also present jazzman Woody Herman, and the Provisional Theater this winter.

Some highlights from the dormitory film program are "The Sting," "Funny Girl," "Little Big Man," "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Silver Streak" and much more.

Free films from The Bridge will include, "Death in Venice," "The Shop on Mainstreet," "The Ox Bow Incident," "W.R. — Mysteries of an Organism" and the entire feature of "Roots". Also coming will be the all new "12th International Tournee of Animation" and "The Battle of Algiers," admission \$1.00.

Speakers coming to "The Bridge" include C.A.R. Savory, who was recently defeated in a bid for the Presidency of Rhodesia; Toby Lurie, the poet; Al Johnson, co-founder of the S.F. Film Festival; and Ousmane Sembene, Africa's foremost film maker.

This barely touches on it, so stay tuned!

Student groups oppose Briggs

by Cheri Strong

Lumberjack correspondent

In response to Senator John Briggs and his California "Save Our Children" campaign, representatives from gay groups on 22 northern California campuses met in San Francisco Nov. 5 to discuss actions gay campus groups could take to educate the public about gay people and to defeat the Briggs initiative.

Several persons from Humboldt County attended the meeting, sponsored by San Francisco State University's Gay Academic Union, which resulted in the formation of a California Campus Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Rights (CCCGLR).

The immediate concern of CCCGLR is to defeat the Briggs initiative (a proposed state law to prohibit gays and lesbians from teaching in public schools) and to promote equal rights for gays and lesbians. The meeting split into four groups to discuss way to build a gay coalition in California. These groups were the Third World Outreach group, the Women's Concerns group, Find-

ing Allies, and the Network and Structures group.

CCCGLR is putting out a state-wide newsletter, with the first issue planned for later this month. CCCGLR endorsed the Third World Outreach group's call for a state-wide conference of gay Third World people during the month of February. Also receiving endorsement was the

AFL-CIO Coors beer boycott. There was also discussion about gaining media access through talk shows, public service announcements, letters to the editor and other channels available to people who don't have much money for publicity campaigns.

Agreement was reached to hold a state-wide gay speakout on Feb. 4 in Sacramento.

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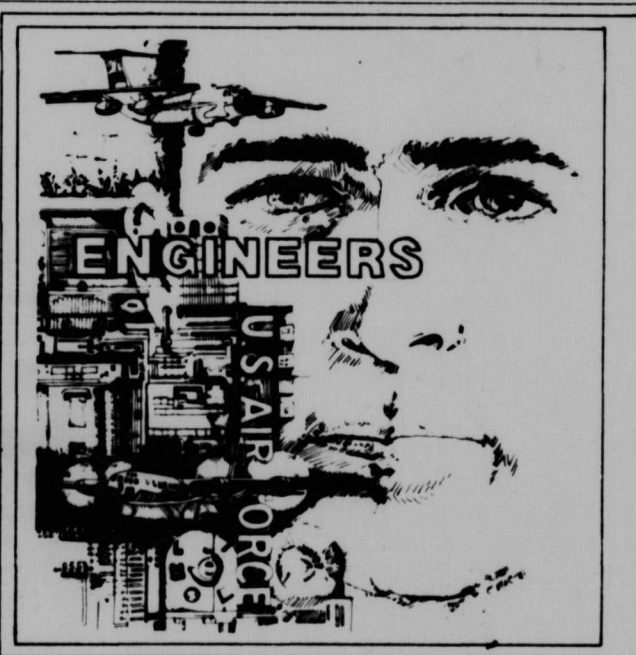
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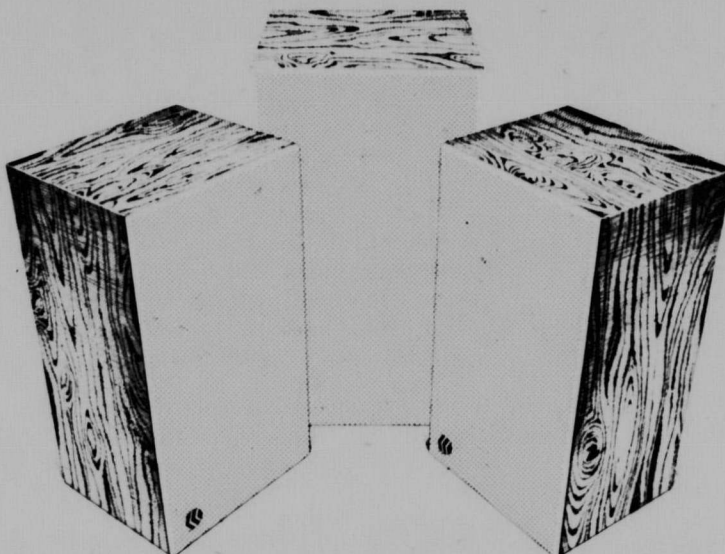
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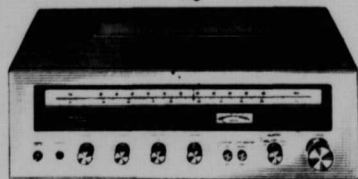


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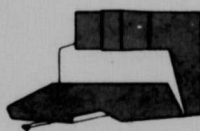
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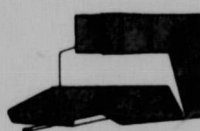
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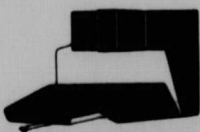
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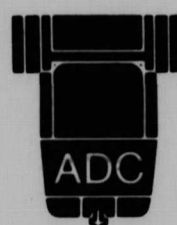


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Food waste attacked

(Continued from front page)

sundae from the campus sweet shoppe. A grand prize of banana splits was awarded to the dorm floor which accumulated the most tickets. A second prize of cake and ice cream was also awarded, according to Brodie.

The money for the cost of the prizes was donated by the Campus Food Service. Alice Hackett, manager, supports the Concerned Students campaign 100 percent.

Too much

"The biggest amount of waste is from people who have taken too much food," Hackett replied.

Three years ago the cafeteria changed from having preserved plates of food on display which students would pick up, to a system where each student begins with an empty plate and has it filled as he or she wishes, Hackett noted.

"This allows for better contact between the people in line and the servers," she said. "Less unwanted food is taken."

But the waste problem still exists, and the Concerned Students campaign is doing an excellent job of "making people aware by making it an issue," she commented.

'Alternative consciousness'

"We want to expose the student to an alternative level of consciousness con-

cerning food waste," Brodie state. "The alternative level being 'thinking' about prevention of food waste."

Signs, such as "Ask for Smaller Portions—We'll Gladly Oblige" and

"Butterflies are free, but Food isn't" were posted in the cafeteria to help promote this "thinking," according to Geyer.

Two films, "Hunger in America" and "The Faim" (french word for hunger) were also sponsored by the Concerned Students. "The Faim," an animated film depicting a man eating himself to gluttony, was shown four times last Wednesday at the cafeteria during dinner hours, according to Geyer.

Mixed reactions

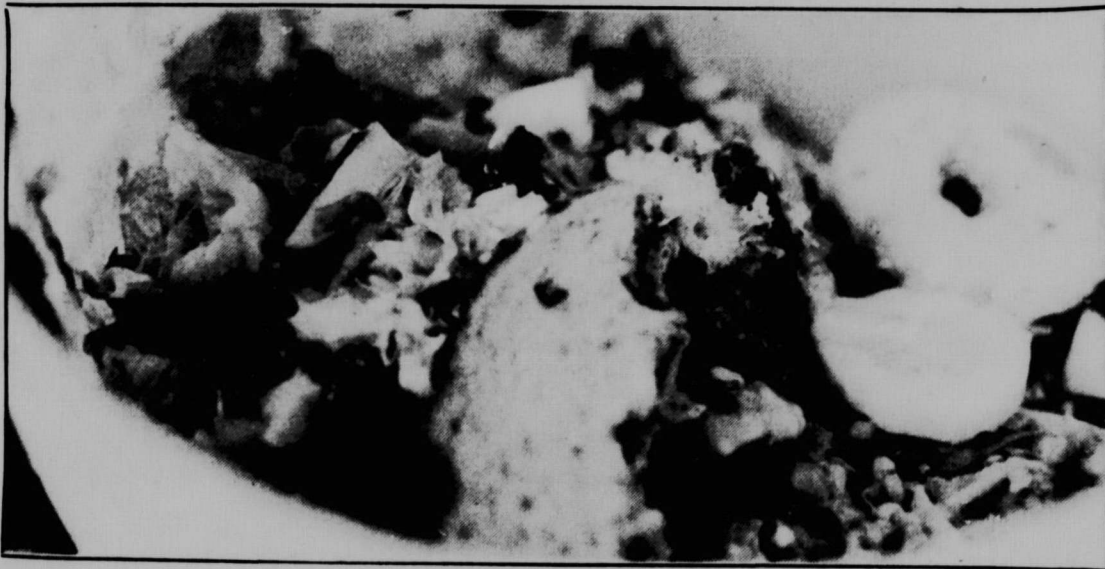
"Some students thought it was entertainment," Geyer added. "Some boored and didn't like it, while others liked it."

The purpose of the films was part of the campaign to increase "food ethic consciousness," Brodie noted.

The results of the campaign against food waste will be difficult to measure Brodie admitted.

"We are still weighing the amount of waste to see if there is any difference," he said. "So far there hasn't been."

"We realize we can only make people more aware, we can't make them accept the different way of thinking."



Garbage? Leftovers? Unused food helps fatten local pig herd.

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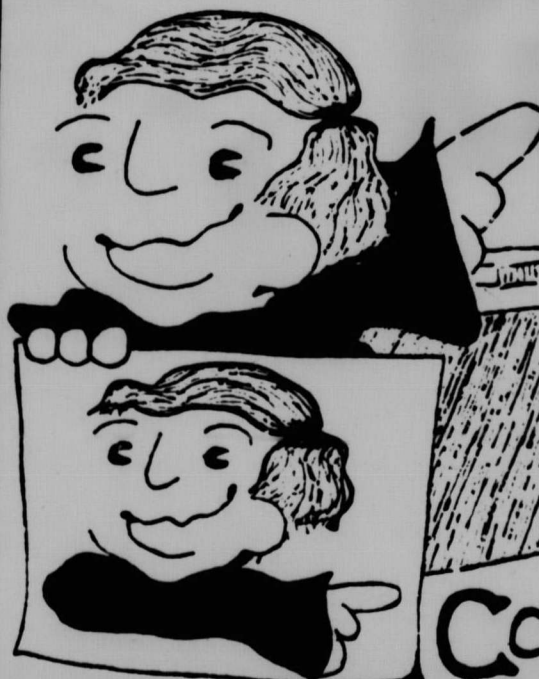
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Drama review**'Twelfth Night' lives**

by Christina Mutch

Shakespeare's risqué humor and the classic plot of mistaken identities is brought back to life in the HSU production of "Twelfth Night, or What You Will", currently playing in the studio theater under the direction of Scott Raaberg, a graduate theater arts student.

The play's themes of watery images and nothing ever remaining the same are the basis for the euphoric props that extend up into the audience.

The use of musicians, which Shakespeare originally wrote into his play, is aptly accomplished by Ian Ferrin, the guitarist who also composed and arranged the music, and flutists, Margie Sloan and Rebecca Young, who directed the vocals.

Renaissance mood

They not only set the mood with renaissance music and song before the play, but their interplay with the cast and the

smallness of the theater made the audience seem like it was also a part of the play.

The celebration of "Twelfth Night" was a time of masques and revelry. It was a time when the Puritans were gaining more prominence in England and the lovable roguish characters like Sir Toby Belch were becoming paragons of a bygone age.

Elisa Abelleira, who first appeared as the mourning Olivia, Toby's niece, seemed initially unsure in her role but soon settled comfortably into her part as the doting admirer of Duke Orsino's page.

Giles Sinclair (Toby) and Jack Turner (Feste the fool), both English instructors, were asked to try out for their parts by Raaberg. Sinclair seemed to have as a good time playing the besotted and prankish Sir Toby as the audience watching him.

He brings out the character's bawdy sense of humor with a

youthful twinkle to his eyes and a jig to his step, especially when he manipulates the dimwitted Sir Andrew Augue-cheek and when he interacts with Maria, his niece's maid.

Robert Fairbrook's superb portrayal of a tall, lean weakling and somewhat childish knight is given more credibility by the effeminate costume he wears.

Reunion

Terry Mathies (Maria) plays opposite Sinclair as if the two had acted together before and this was just a reunion. She immerses herself into the role of the quick-witted Maria and evokes a bubbly and enthusiastic character that draws the audience to her side.

Feste, the court fool, is really the only character not caught up in this euphoric madness. While he seems to make a fool of himself he is really poking fun at the superficial emotions of the other characters.

This role adroitly suits Turner's talents to a tee. When he sings the melancholy love song to the Duke Orsino's court, he seems to lose himself in the role. He dances toward each character and draws a smile from each as plays with the song—to the delight of the audience.

The character who undergoes the most radical change is Malvolio, played by Michael Nalley. Malvolio is Shakespeare's poke at Puritanism and the staunch and sober ideals it brought to England.

Nalley admirably takes his character through the gamut of emotions from a conservative man who disapproves of everything to a flamboyant and uninhibited man who wears canary yellow, cross-gartered stocking who is thought to be insane.

Syrell Myers, Viola, played her part well as the disguised



Maria (Terry Mathies) and Sir Toby Belch (Giles Sinclair).

photo by Larry Wolf

Cesario, Orsino's lovesick page. Her weak area was her soliloquy revealing how a woman has as much capacity to love as a man. Here she seemed to hurry through her part like an actress reading her line and failed to show a woman trying to make her feelings understood.

Audience captured

Tom Gage (also an English instructor) who played the captain who rescues Viola from the sea, captures the audience's favor as the priest who joins Sebastian, Viola's brother (played by Len Wesley Shirts), and Olivia in marriage.

Though his roles were small, he made this part memorable by his pious speech and aura and his

waddling duck walk that could have come from one of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Raaberg's direction of lighting and acting was superb, except that he has the cast playing mostly to the center audience and not to the sides. Those seated to either side of centerstage are often presented with the actors' back in important scenes.

Beckie Sheppard-Garaas' costume designs suit each actor's character and promote the water images with a variety of patterns and colors.

Even for the persons who claim they do not understand Shakespeare, the actors under Raaberg's direction have successfully conveyed the story and theme to the audience in a fashion they all can enjoy.

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EXHIBIT A

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Associated Student Body

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1977

ASSETS	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED FUND	DESIGNATED FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND	STUDENT LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	PLANT FUND	AGENCY FUND
CURRENT ASSETS:									
Cash:									
On Hand and in Commercial Accounts	\$ 15,916	\$ 22							\$15,894
Time Certificates of Deposit, & Treasury bill and notes									
Savings Accounts	161,484	138,409							2,075
Total Cash	177,300	138,431							17,969
Marketable Securities, at cost (market value \$)									
Receivables:									
Grants and Contracts	25,265	25,265							
Other Accounts and Notes Receivable	25,265	25,265							
Total	50,530	50,530							
Less Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	25,265	25,265							
Total Receivables	25,265	25,265							
Receivable from Other Funds									
Inventories									
Prepaid Expenses and Deferred Charges	114	114							
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	182,759	163,810							18,949
Long Term Investments, at Cost (market value \$)									
Noncurrent Receivables from Other Funds									
Fixed Assets: NOTE (A)									
Land									
Buildings and Improvements	52,484							\$52,272	212
Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures									
Other (specify)									
Total	52,484							52,272	212
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(28,420)							(28,420)	
Total Fixed Assets	24,064							23,852	212
Intangible Assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$206,823	\$163,810						\$23,852	\$19,161
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES									
Liabilities:									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank Overdraft	\$ 1,690	\$ 1,690							
Notes and contracts payable									
Accounts Payable	6,414	5,073							\$ 1,341
Accrued Liabilities	13,594	13,594							
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Current Liabilities	21,698	20,357							1,341
Long Term Liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Annuities									
Noncurrent payables to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	21,698	20,357							1,341
Fund Balances:									
Restricted	\$67,727	\$67,727						\$23,852	\$7,820
Unrestricted									
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$206,823	\$163,810						\$23,852	\$19,161

Gym Shorts

by John Cressy



Photo by John Flinn

SKY SPIKE - Kevin Bergquist cranks up to slam one down during Monday's Intramural Two-Man Volleyball Tournament. Bergquist and his teammate, Scott Tolzmann, lost in the finals to Danny Collen and Bill Christiansen.

Lumberjack Sports

Wrestling

The HSU grapplers returned Saturday from a five-day tour of Oregon and Washington and most of the teams they wrestled were probably glad to see them leave.

The 'Jacks were defeated by Oregon State, the no. 4-ranked Division I team in the nation, 31-11 on Tuesday and then by Portland State 19-16 on Wednesday. Bright spots in the loss to Oregon State were Heavyweight Eric Woolsey's 10-9 win over All-American Marty Ryan and Wayne Nickerson's (177) tie with All-American Chuck Mondle.

But Thursday and Friday the 'Jacks vented their frustrations against more feeble foes, defeating Central Washington 26-17 and annihilating Western Washington 39-0, Puget Sound 56-0, Oregon College of Education 42-3 and Willamette 48-0.

The 'Jacks then proceeded to win Saturday's Pacific University Tournament in Forest Grove, Ore. by a margin so wide, the tournament officials didn't even bother to figure the team scoring.

All 15 HSU wrestlers finished in the top four in each weight division as its opposition spent most of its time on the bottom looking up.

The team, 6-2 in dual matches, will wrestle Bakersfield State tomorrow night at 7 in the East Gym and Saturday travel for the Chico State Tournament.

Women's Swimming

The "Swimmin' Women" were firm believers in the old sports cliché that records are made to be broken Saturday as they broke 10 school and four conference records in winning the GSC Relays in San Francisco.

In accumulating 474 points, the women set the following conference records:

200-yd butterfly relay—1:56.8 (Sue Rodearmel, Karen Menne, Paula Karl, Candace Gregory)

100-yd backstroke relay—1:01.39 (Robin Smith, Becky Holmes, Linda Dempsey, Jane Greenridge)

200-yd breast stroke relay—2:24.7 (Robin Smith, Donna Taylor, Claire Leve, Susan Annand)

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977, The Lumberjack—13

100-yd breast stroke relay—1:06.28 (Robin Smith, Donna Taylor, Claire Leve, Susan Annand)

The team swims against Sacramento State here Friday night at 7:30.

Basketball

The HSU basketball team has its toughest opponent in recent years tomorrow night when it travels to Pullman to play Washington State, ranked 15th in the nation by Sports Illustrated Magazine.

Last weekend the 'Jacks placed fifth in the FWC Tournament in Davis. Falling behind 15-0 at the start, HSU couldn't come back and lost its opening game to Sacramento State 83-74.

But then the 'Jacks defeated San Francisco State 86-67 and Cal State-Dominquez Hills 59-46 to capture the consolation prize.

Guard Steve Alexander and forward Travis Bailey were the 'Jacks two top scorers in each game. Alexander totaled 55 points for the tournament and Bailey 41.

Sacramento State was the tournament winner.

Besides Washington State, HSU plays Western Baptist College on Friday and Oregon Institute of Technology on Saturday before coming home to play UC San Diego on Dec. 14 at 8 in the East Gym.

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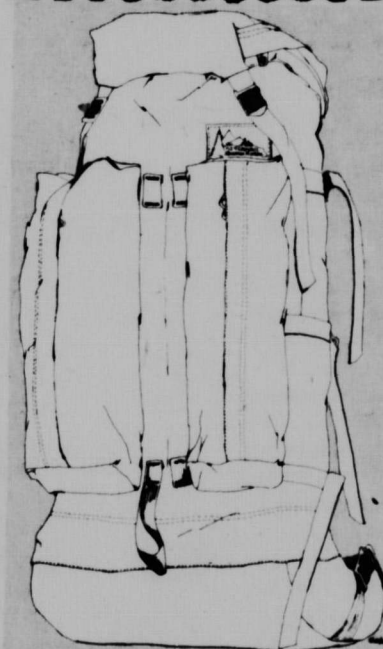
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MOONSTONE MOUNTAINEERING

Women cagers 'inch' for conference title

by Ray Richmond

In a day when it seems every sport is a "game of inches," the HSU women's basketball team has a genuine lack of them.

There isn't any giant 6'10" center hovering among the clouds to clog the key, nor do the women have that big 6'8" forward throwing elbows and grabbing rebounds over the crowd. Their tallest player is 6'1".

Four members of the HSU squad are 5'6" or under, in fact, so what will the Lumberjacks do when teams with the big

person at center come to Arcata to dwarf the proceedings?

"We're going to have to get in and mix it up," HSU Coach Diann Laing said. "Sure, we've got a small team, but there's a lot of depth. It's just a matter of how much we want to get things together and scrap."

Tough games ahead

The 1977 version of 'Jack women's basketball will string on their tennis shoes and open the season with three tough games this weekend, travelling to

Oregon to take on Southern Oregon on Friday, Oregon U on Saturday, and Oregon State Sunday.

"Our schedule shows a step up in play for us," Laing said. "We have enough skill, so if we play some good, sound basketball we'll be right there in all our games."

Besides their lack of height, the Lumberjacks are also at a disadvantage because they have only eight varsity players, and they will be playing schools with 10 and 12. So they'll have to be in condition.

Six returnees

Six of the eight HSU athletes are returning from last year's squad, and leading them are co-team MVP's Suzanne Washington and Sue Teasley.

Washington is a 5'7" sophomore forward from Ygnacio Valley High in Concord, while Teasley's a senior guard, 5'4", from Fortuna High and College of the Redwoods.

Junior guard Kim Kohlmeier attended Arcata High and CR, where last year she averaged 22 points a game for the Corsairs. She is 5'5", one inch shorter than senior forward Celeste Wheeler. Wheeler was the captain of the basketball team at Granada Hills High four years ago.

Lisa Lee is a senior from Clayton Valley High in Concord, who at 5'4" returns from last season's 13-5 squad. She teams with Teasley and Kohlmeier in the backcourt.

Center Chris Meyers, at 6'1", is the team's tallest athlete. A junior from Whittier High in the Los Angeles area, she returns for her third year as a Lumberjack.

Two forwards, one returning and the other a transfer, fill out the varsity squad. Senior J.J. Suttie, 5'11", is starting her fourth year on HSU's squad, hailing from Richmond High.

Alice Souders is a junior transfer from Napa College, who at 5'8" attended Vintage High in Napa prior to her JC stint. She's acknowledged by her teammates as the 'Jacks' best defensive player.

The JV team will include junior forwards Julia Riddle and Collette Orchard, the only returnees from last season. Also on the team are senior guard Barb Wayland, sophomore guard Kathy Capik, freshman forward Alison Kusumoto, freshman guard Leslie Davis, freshman center Tina Mego and freshman forward Gloria Yoakam.

Work pays off

"I really don't know what to expect," Laing said. "Right now the only players here are the ones willing to work, since they've had to, and the work makes things pay off."

The team will be employing a man defense, as opposed to the zone, and the team will be playing in the newly-formed Golden State Conference, which includes the same teams as in the Far Western except Sonoma is added.

Last year's team, although there was no official standing, placed third in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and Laing said she expects more from the team this season.

"There were some long, lean years before our 13-5 team last season," Laing said. "We had to work to improve and we did. This season we should keep improving."



Photo by John Flinn

MISSED BY THIS MUCH - Women's basketball coach Diann Laing (left front) seems to be pointing out to Lisa Lee (right front) that basketball is a game of inches. Inches are something the short team lacks as it prepares for expected taller competition this weekend against three Oregon schools.

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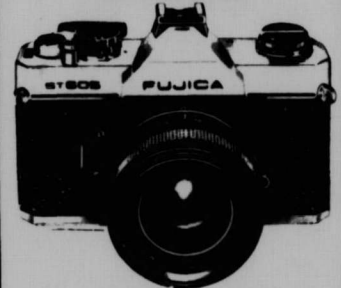
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Gym coach, squad unsettled

by Ray Richmond

Complete with a coach who's a doctor and an author in addition to being an instructor, HSU's women's gymnastics team tumbles into the 1977 campaign a somewhat unsteady group.

Why unsteady? Because the HSU coach, Dr. Mary Schreiber, will only be available to instruct the squad until January, and also because the gymnasts haven't had much time to work together. "We're developing well, though," Schreiber said. "We will be competitive, too. I only wish I could stick around a little longer to see things get going."

Schreiber is subbing for the team's actual coach, Terry Allen, who took a leave of absence for the fall quarter. Upon leaving HSU, Schreiber will return to her position as director of the Sports Medicine Lab at Cal State Los Angeles.

Enjoyed time here

"If I could get a position similar to the one I hold at CSLA up here, I'd move in a second," Schreiber, who authored the book, "Women's Gymnastics" in 1969, said, "I'm still grateful for the time I have here, however."

As for the team, it appears to have plenty of potential despite its inexperience. The 'Jacks will be led by senior Jody Enemark, who recently recovered from an injury she suffered in practice.

A Clayton Valley High graduate, Enemark lettered in volleyball, fencing, tennis, and gymnastics while a prep. She copped 10th place all-around in the 1974-75 Northern California Sectional Championships, and Enemark competed on the Northern California team champion in 1975-76.

Talented athlete

"Jody's definitely the most talented athlete on the team," Schreiber said. "She'll be our best all-around performer."

The two other seniors returning from last season's squad that took fourth place in the Golden State Conference are balance beam specialist Betsy Thomas and vaulter Julie Hamilton.

Thomas attended Monache High in Porterville, where she was captain of the swim team as well as a top gymnastics performer. She also attended College of the Sequoias. Hamilton comes from Laguna Beach High

in the Los Angeles area.

Balance beamist Katy Yeaman and all-arounder Paula Schales comprise the team's pair of juniors.

Yeaman is a Del Valle High (Walnut Creek) grad, while Schales lettered in basketball, bowling, and softball (but not gymnastics) before being graduated from Carmichael's Mercy High.

Sophomores Eve Ferreira (Truckee High, Tahoe City), Kim Johnson (Fairfield High), and Andrea Hurst are all stronger after getting a year of college competition under their belts.

While Ferreira will compete exclusively on the beam, Johnson and Hurst will go as all-arounders (on the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and in floor exercise).

Newcomers Lori Evans and Kim Pic'l, both freshmen, will be quite valuable to the squad.

"Lori gives us a lot of depth as an all-around performer, and Kim is coming along really well on the beam and in vaulting," Schreiber said. "When Terry returns, the team should just be starting to peak."



Photo by John Flinn

INVERTED REFLECTION - Lori Evans and her image demonstrate one movement in her floor exercise routine. Evans and her teammates lost their opening match Saturday to Hayward State 106-76.

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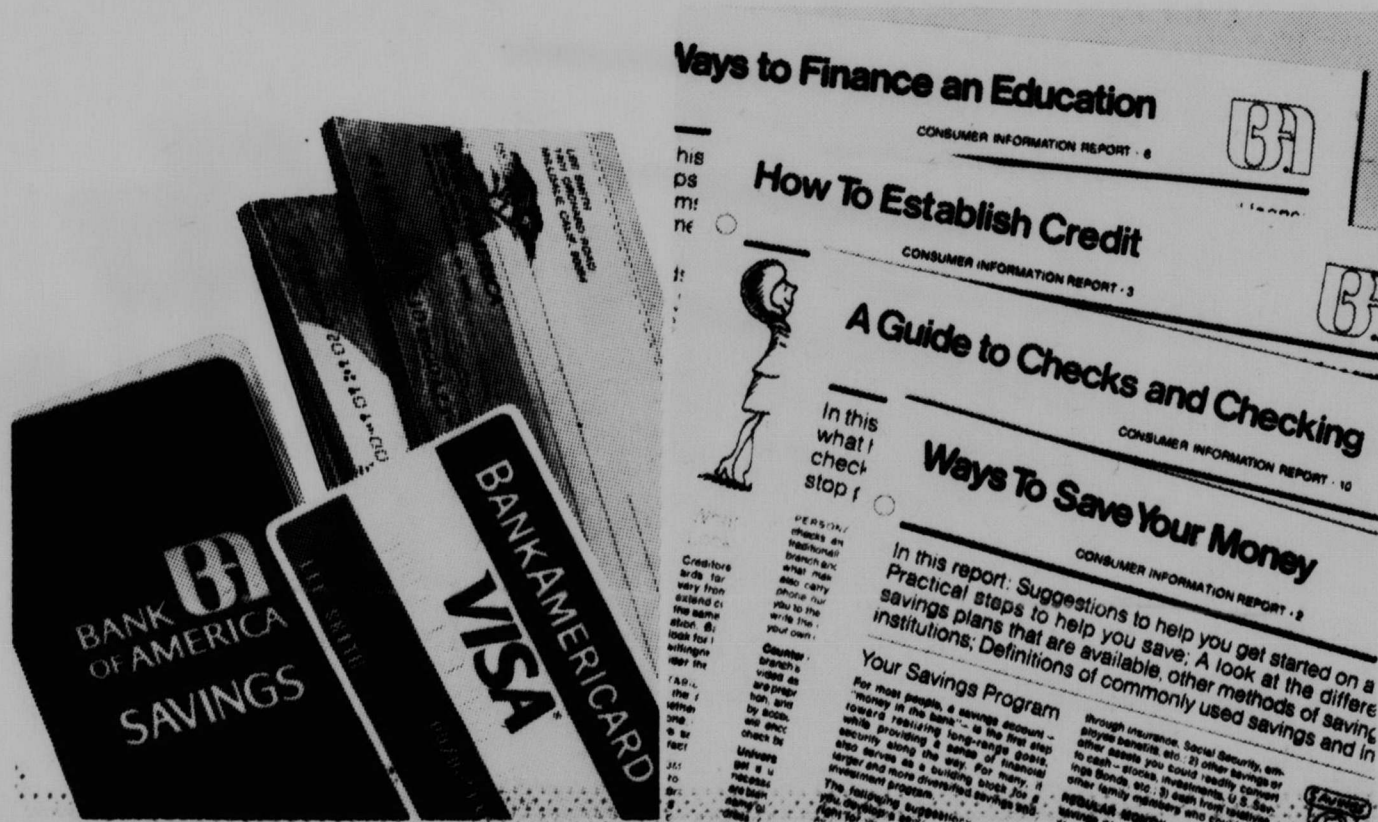
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by Jim Iavarone

A bill providing collective bargaining rights for the University of California (UC) and California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) faculties may be passed by the State Senate early next year, even though it still faces opposition from faculty employers.

The bill, AB 1091, was defeated in the Senate Education Committee last August, but was granted reconsideration after the Senate passed a similar bill that gave collective bargaining rights to all other state employees.

According to Dr. Warren Kessler, president of the United Professors of California, "1091 has a good chance of passing now because the Senate realizes it has granted these rights to everyone except the UC and CSUC faculties."

There does exist some opposition to AB 1091, however.

According to Kessler, the UC faculty has less need for collective bargaining rights than do the CSUC faculty, so they are reluctant to see changes made.

"The UC system receives better treatment (in money matters) because they produce what some think is a higher level of education than the CSUC system," Kessler said, "but the CSUC faculty shouldn't be denied collective bargaining rights because of that."

Also, Roy T. Brophy, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the group which is the acting employer of the CSUC faculty;

Bill faces action next year

State university teachers still bargaining for rights

would prefer to establish an internal negotiating procedure, rather than having one established by law.

Brophy feels there are certain flaws in AB 1091 which make an internal solution to employee problems more desirable.

His complaint is that the bill will destroy collegiality—a shared authority relationship—between the faculty and trustees.

"Under 1091, everything that required agreement between the faculty and trustees would have to be negotiated like a wage dispute," Brophy said. "That is not an effective way to handle non-wage issues."

An example of a non-wage issue is teacher-student ratios: how many students there are per teacher.

Brophy has no definite alternatives to AB 1091, but he suggested strengthening the Academic Senate, which is made up of faculty-elected representatives from each university, so that the faculties could present their bargaining proposals

through the Senate.

"The beauty of a plan like this is that the faculty can help to write the internal control proposals themselves," Brophy said.

Kessler disagrees with Brophy's complaints about AB 1091, and he said he would not feel secure with an internal control plan.

"We consider non-wage issues, like teacher-student ratios, to be part of our working conditions," Kessler said, "therefore they should be included in any negotiating procedures."

Kessler also charges that any internal control plan that the trustees agree to is subject to being thrown out by them at their discretion.

"This is a fact that can't be helped if we choose an internal solution," Brophy conceded, "so any agreements we made would have to be based on mutual trust."

AB 1091 would compel the trustees and UC Regents, the UC faculty employers, to negotiate with bargaining agents

elected by the faculties whenever labor disputes arise. The bill would also protect the faculties from unfair labor practices by establishing a three-member board to oversee management-employee relations.

"The trustees fear their current unchecked authority over us would be subject to legal constraints if 1091 is passed," Kessler said. "They hope that by making internal changes they can show the Senate that 1091 is not needed."

Brophy denied that he was trying to influence the Senate vote by making his proposals.

"I made my proposal after 1091 was first defeated and before it was granted reconsideration," he said.

The bills fate

The fate of AB 1091 now lies with the Senate Education Committee, which might reconsider the bill as early as January.

The author of AB 1091, Assemblyman Howard Berman, is considering reworking the bill to satisfy the Senators who voted against it last August.

"Actually, we've gotten very little feedback from the committee about what was specifically wrong with the bill," said Barbara Moore, spokesperson for Berman, "but we're willing to make changes within reason."

"However, we think the bill is in pretty good shape now and has a good chance of passing."

Whales leap and blow for our enjoyment

by Sandi Kahkonen

California gray whales migrate down the Pacific coast from the Bering Sea to the lagoons of southern Mexico in late fall to early winter. Most of them go there to calve and breed. Dr. "Jake" Houck, professor of zoology at HSU, expects the migrations to be visible on our coast area probably in late December and early January.

"This area (the Northcoast) is probably as good or as poor (depending on conditions) as any area," Houck said.

Whale-watching on land is best from an elevation, preferably on a point jutting out into the ocean. Areas like Wedding Rock, Patrick's Point and Agate Beach are good, Houck said.

Use binoculars

Gray whales generally swim in shallow water within five or six miles of shore, although they can sometimes travel as far as 20 miles out. Because of the distance, binoculars are useful.

In a boat one can observe the whale more closely than on shore.

"They usually ignore the boat and just keep going," Houck said. "They show no interest in people normally." Once in a while they will become aggressive if injured or separated from their young.

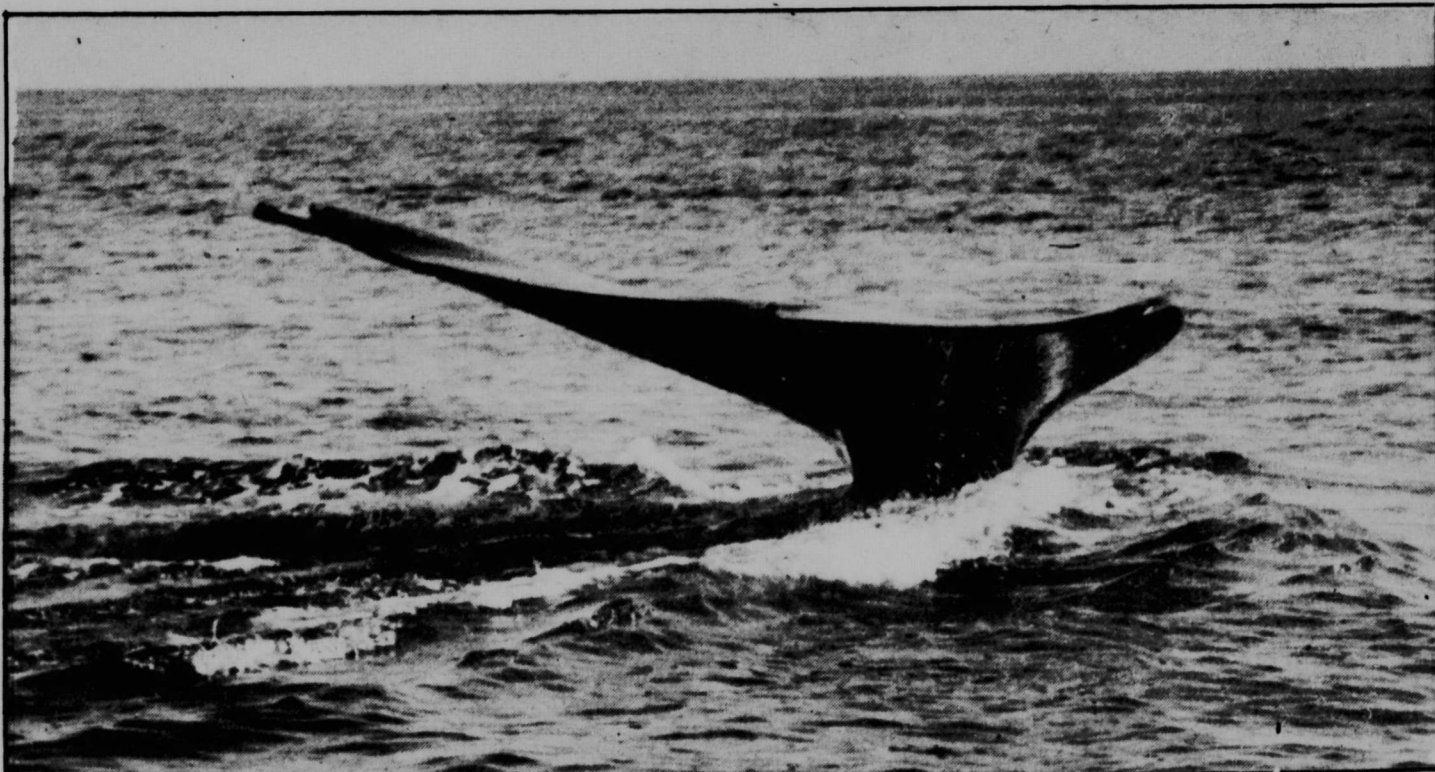
When observing whales try to time their dives. Look for a pattern, which is a series of relatively short dives and then a long dive. The long dive is achieved with tails flung high, then submerging. The maximum length of a dive is eight minutes, said Houck, although it is rarely that long.

'Blows'

Occasionally you will see their backs, but usually you see their "blows", clouds of expelled vapor that look like steam, Houck said.

Dr. Kay Chaffey, a P.E. professor and avid wildlife observer, has seen the gray whale from boats and high points in the area. She describes the "blow" as "an incredible sound—very loud, explosive and powerful."

Air is taken in at the end of the "blow" through the opening on their backs, and is usually followed by a dive. Occasional appearances of the head is termed spy-hopping.



With a graceful wave of its tail a gray whale begins its dive.

photo by W.J. Houck

Breaching (jumping out of the water), is very rare, especially on our coast, Houck said.

Last Jan. 10, Chaffey, along with 28 others, many of them HSU students, sat on Wedding Rock. Chaffey explains, "One whale appeared, close enough so we could see it was slim. It started north of where we were, and it would jump straight up and always fell exactly the same way. It left a wake, a straight line. . . it would disappear and come up again—it was a very thrilling thing to watch."

"We (Chaffey and her husband) have been out there before and have never seen one jump eight times!" she said.

It is not known why breaching takes place, although Houck said it is speculated that it is to knock off barnacles or just for the fun of it.

5,000 mile journey

Pregnant females and adults, (young are not produced every year) usually leave the Bering Sea in early November to travel the approximately 5,000-mile trip. They travel at a speed of roughly five m.p.h.. Migrations are starting now, Houck said.

Most adults seem to migrate, although the younger juveniles stay around here, and are often seen around Patrick's

Point and Agate Beach during the summer.

It is not known why the adult whales migrate to the lagoons in southern Mexico, the most popular of them Scammon's Lagoon, San Ignacio Lagoon, and Back Warrior Lagoon. The water may be warmer there and better for survival of the young. It may also be saltier, which could be better for buoyancy, Houck said.

The young calf when born is about one-third the size of its mother, which ranges from 40 to 45 feet at maximum. She is larger than the male.

Breeding

Breeding takes place on the southward journey, often on this coast, Houck said. Most of it takes place in the lagoons, though. The gestation period is around 13 months.

The calves, when born are kept in the warm water for several weeks before departing with their mothers in the spring on the northward trip. They are usually the last to leave the lagoons.

The northward migration will usually be from February to April. Calves are weaned upon arrival in the Bering Sea, at about the age of seven months.

Houck, who specializes in marine mammals of all kinds, recommends a book for the layperson who likes or is interested in whale-watching. "The world of the California Gray Whale", by Tom Miller, is available in the bookstore and gives much more information on this unusual marine mammal.

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