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John Flinn

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

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The Lumberjack

Hiring system questioned

by Lisa Gates

Temporary faculty may be an asset to students and HSU as a whole, but the sideeffects of temporary faculty hiring procedures have stimulated a wave of opinion and emotion among faculty and the administration.

In the past, if the administration and a particular department could not find an instructor that met qualifications, often a temporary was hired until a qualified instructor became available.

Now, however, temporary faculty are still hired but the reasons have apparently changed.

Recently, the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) began hiring instructors for temporary full-time and part-time positions, instead of probationary positions. This was due primarily to budgetary cuts or dropping full-time enrollment (FTE).

Debate arises

While this hiring system gives the university more flexibility, it has also given rise to debate over its inequities.

Under the system, a temporary part-time instructor is hired with the understanding that his/her position depends on university needs from quarter to quarter.

Faculty broken down, page 3

A temporary full-time instructor is hired on a year-to-year basis with teaching evaluations conducted during the first quarter of each year.

Mary Gruber, an assistant professor in psychology who taught two years as a temporary full-time instructor, believes temporary positions "keep the faculty in the status of migrant workers."

According to Gruber, an instructor will accept a part-time appointment for the experience. However the position "really provides no job security," she said.

Up the ladder

Up the ladder from temporary to tenured positions, appointment usually begins as an assistant professor on probationary status. An assistant professor may be promoted to associate professor, but cannot serve more than seven years at that status.

All appointments are reviewed by departmental committees consisting of tenured faculty members and administrators. The final step in promotion is appointment to full professor with tenure.

"Since 1974," Gruber said, "almost anyone who is hired is hired on a temporary basis—with a few exceptions."

Gruber also said that if for financial reasons "they needed to lay off, it would better to have all these

temporary positions. They could just be laid off in a year."

On the other hand, Milton Dobkin, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, believes the hiring procedure is "distasteful, but we do it because we absolutely have to."

Dobkin said the administration is frequently unsure whether the demand for a program will continue. In such a case a temporary instructor can be hired, laid off, or if qualified, reappointed to another teaching area.

Thomas Macfarlane, professor of psychology and religious studies, believes temporary instructors can give an added dimension to a department but added, "How much shifting can you do?"

Opinions vary

Opinions vary among faculty members as to the benefits and repercussions of such hiring and lay-off

(Continued on page 2)

Young drinkers top alcohol stats in Humboldt

by Richard Green

Defying the stereotyped image of the middle-age problem drinker, almost half of the alcohol related arrests in Humboldt County involve people of college age.

3,000 people were arrested in 1976 on charges of public intoxication and drunk driving. 1,350 of that total were between the ages of 18 and 25.

"Conservatively, I think that at least one-third of our members are college age," an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) representative said. "Some college students tell us that scholastic and social pressures lead to problem drinking."

These pressures are evidenced at local bars every weekend.

In Arcata there are 49 businesses which hold liquor licenses.

Drinks, drunks in town

Bounding the north end of the Arcata Town Plaza on 9th Street are four bars and one liquor store. Interested drinkers can visit The Office, The Alibi, Toby & Jacks, Everetts, and Arcata Liquors with out walking over 200 yards.

Some of the drinkers who emerge from these bars and decide to get behind the wheel will become statistics.

"Most of our drunk driving arrests occur over the weekends when intoxicated people try to drive home from bars and parties," Arcata Police Lieutenant Stephen Wallace said.

The Arcata Police Department regularly patrol the plaza area and sometimes receive complaints of public drinking in the grassy town square.

"Some older people become alienated with youthful drinkers in the square," Lieutenant Wallace said, "but it's not against the law to drink store-bought alcohol in public if you are over 21-years-old."

Drunk in public

It is against the law, however, to be drunk in public. Arrests in Humboldt County for public intoxication in 1976 totaled 1,301. Many of these arrests took place in Eureka's Old Town area. Eventually some of the people who are chronic alcoholics will get referred to professional help.

(Continued on back page)

Mandatory credit/NC for activity classes proposed

A proposal to make all HSU activity classes mandatory credit-no credit (C-NC) was brought before the Academic Senate at its Oct. 6 meeting.

Grading activity classes C-NC instead of giving letter grades has traditionally been a departmental decision. If this proposal is passed, that decision will be put into the hands of the administration.

A Sept. 30 memorandum to the general faculty from the senate read in part, "We (Educational Policies Committee) are concerned about the fact that last quarter 28.8 percent of the grades given at this university were A grades."

The memorandum also stated that the 2.98 overall grade point average (GPA) at HSU is the second highest in the California State University and College (CSUC) system.

Integrity and hostility

This fact, according to the committee's report, could affect the integrity of high grades for the student who earns them, as well as creating a hostile environment for professors who do not grant lenient A grades.

"This new policy of mandatory credit-no credit will infringe on the academic freedom of the faculty and the department to determine what activity class will or will not be offered credit-no credit," according to Evelyn Deike, women's

physical education chairperson.

"What I'd really like to know is what constitutes an activity class? The Academic Senate didn't bring that up at the meeting," Deike said.

Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, said when it came right down to the finer points, there was not a great deal of difference between an activities and an academics course. However, he said the ultimate answer to the question will be left to the University Curriculum Committee (UCC).

No comment

According to Dr. Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies and chairperson of the UCC, the committee cannot comment on the C-NC situation until a formal proposal has been made.

Following the senate meeting, Frank Cheek, an associate professor in physical education and HSU wrestling coach, sent a letter of protest to Dr. Larry Kerker, division chair of health and physical education. It read in part:

"Personally, I oppose this change. When we accept average performance in our field as the standard of evaluation, we are implying a standard predicated on mediocrity . . . To allow

(Continued on back page)

Hiring practice has drawbacks, advantages too

procedures. This is largely due to the diversity of faculty background, career goals, expectations and life styles.

"The problem here," Macfarlane said, "is that we're dealing with the futures and lives of individuals."

According to Macfarlane, if there is a program that has "a quality that we want to maintain, then we're willing to have a smaller number of students."

He also said he feels the budget is "hung too closely to enrollment," and added, "There should be budgetary flexibility instead of people flexibility."

Long struggles

Last year approximately 15 temporary instructors were moved into the probationary track. In some cases, promotion came only after long struggles involving department heads and the administration.



Mary Gruber

There have been formal complaints to the administration, one of which concerns affirmative action positions.

On January 20, 1976, members of the Faculty Women's Club, HSU Women's Association and the Third World Women's Coalition issued a letter to President McCrone which stated in part:

"... affirmative action faculty must be allowed to become long-term members of the university

community if they are to be effective and influential within that community. We question whether affirmative action can be considered successful if faculty recruited through its efforts are relegated to the status of migrant workers."

In a policy memorandum dated January, 1977, President McCrone restated the University's commitment:

"In appointments, promotions, and all other personnel matters affecting its employees and applicants for employment, Humboldt State University considers itself obligated by a sense of moral responsibility and the demands of justice to ensure equal opportunities for employment and advancement without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

Tenure essential

The fact remains that the university has to contend with budgetary cuts or drops in FTE. However, the university is committed to the fact that tenure is essential to academic freedom.

In 1940, the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges endorsed the following "Statement of Principles":

"Tenure is a means to certain ends; specifically: (1) Freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities and (2) a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability. Freedom and economic security, hence, tenure, are indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society."

Procedures bad

Mark Wilson, part-time instructor in forestry, believes that the hiring procedures are "bad for students" as well as the department.

According to Wilson, if he had not returned or been rehired this fall, "the forestry department would have been left flat... and the students would have gotten the short end of the stick."

Wilson teaches two classes—Forest Ecology and Forest Protection (Insect and Disease). The latter, Wilson said, "is kind of my specialty."

"The time I spent building up this class would go down the tubes," Wilson said, and added "students just get used to someone and they're gone."

Wilson was hired in the fall of 1975 as a temporary full-time instructor.

"I took the job on the idea that I would be here for one year," Wilson said, "and it turned out to be two years—that was great for me."

Finally, however, FTE projections were showing a decrease and Wilson was, in effect, laid-off.

"Theoretically, I could have taken a job somewhere else," Wilson said. "The university was not obligated to provide me with a job or me to them."

Conversely, yet another projection in July showed an increase in FTE and Wilson was rehired.

Hiring procedures not only create job insecurity, but as Wilson believes, shadow the attractiveness of the forestry department.



Mark Wilson

"The forestry department has a hard time attracting qualified instructors," Wilson said.

"It has a bad reputation," he added, which is due to the high faculty turnover within the department.

"This is a unique place to learn about the natural environment," Wilson said, "but we don't offer a general, basic course that would generate more FTE."

Need budget changes

He concluded that the "university system as a whole should lobby for budget changes in the State Senate in order to meet student and faculty needs.

On the whole, the administration is apparently sympathetic to faculty grievances.

According to Dobkin, job insecurity and that fact that faculty are "constantly looking for employment" are two major drawbacks of the hiring procedures.

Although Dobkin believes there can be "more variety" with temporary faculty and that they are a "potential advantage to students," he maintains "the most humane thing to do would be to hire instructors on a regular basis."

There have been several suggested alternatives to the hiring procedures. For example, faculty job-sharing, shifts in course requirements and modification of student outreach (recruit) programs.

According to Dobkin, the Academic Senate holds that lack of work or lack of funds has to exist before lay-off can occur. However, exactly what constitutes lack of work has not been determined.

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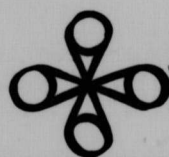
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For the record

A Sunset Hall resident, Phylliss A. Beadles, spotted a man with a gun in front of Chinquapin Hall on Nov. 6. She said she also heard an explosion but no suspect was located. When contacted for further details, Beadles refused to comment.

In other campus police activity during the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6: Stephen Bender of Cypress Hall reported seeing a man clothed in a U.S. flag.

Nov. 1 — An Arcata man, Roger Lee Hawkins, was arrested and charged with fighting on school grounds. A victim in the incident, Charles N. Lindemann, also of Arcata, could not be reached for comment.

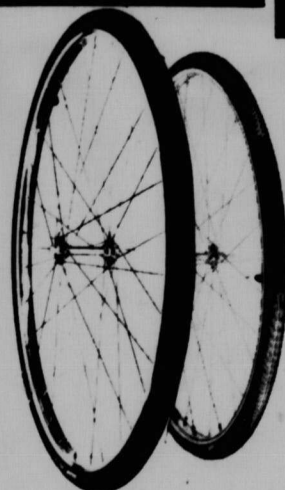
Nov. 2 — William F. Mellien of the theater arts scene shop reported five fire extinguishers missing from the Language Arts building... police were unable to locate anyone involved in the removal of a stop sign from the corner of 17th and Wildlife Lane in Arcata.

Nov. 4 — Steven Guy Schumacher of Redwood Hall reported a vehicle driving through the Redwood-Sunset quad area striking several objects and causing minor damage. Steven C. Shapton, Sunset Hall, later identified himself as the responsible person.

Nov. 5 — Three minors were arrested at the HSU fieldhouse for possession of alcohol... a woman at the Tower of Power concert, east gym, was transported to Mad River Hospital. Police reported she was having severe hallucinations.

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White males predominate

Faculty 29.8% temporary

by Paul Engstrom

Nearly one-third of all faculty members at HSU are temporary hires, figures from a list of academic personnel for fall quarter 1977 indicate.

The list, compiled by the Academic Affairs Office, shows that 29.8 percent of the 482 members are "lecturers" or temporary appointees. They are filling positions either left open by regular faculty away on leave or positions which have not yet been permanently established.

Full-time lecturers for this academic year, as opposed to part-time, total 41 men and 30 women, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Milton Dobkin. Those totals for the 1976-77 school year were 44 and 23, respectively.

Distinctions

Dobkin was quick to point out, however, that distinctions between temporary, part time, full time and other categories are sometimes difficult to determine. A department chairperson for example, may teach part time and still be considered a full-time faculty member. Moreover, some teachers are paid out of both part- and full-time funds regardless of the amount of teaching they do.

Persons on leave for the year are not included in the figures presented here, but their replacements are. Department chairpersons are counted as full-time employees, and graduate and undergraduate "assistants" do not figure into the statistics.

The fall 1977 personnel list also provides the number of associate, assistant and full professors at HSU, their sex, and position on the "tenure track." Associate professors constitute

approximately one-fourth of the faculty, asst. professors 13 percent, and full professors almost one-third.

Women

Though women comprise 18.3 percent of the teaching work force, only 2.9 percent are tenured. The comparative figures for men are 81.7 and 52.7 percent. Of all tenured faculty, women represent 5.2 percent and men a high 94.8 percent.

Nursing is the only one of 40 campus departments that has more tenured women than men. One might expect the school of creative arts and humanities, for instance, to show a greater proportion of women with tenure, but this is not the case. The english, journalism, music, philosophy, speech and theater arts departments have no tenured female instructors. Foreign language has two.

Minorities

It is not yet known how many minority persons are on the faculty this year. Affirmative Action is expected to begin collecting that data in the near future, but significant differences from the figures for 1976-77 are not anticipated.

According to an Affirmative Action report from December of 1976, minorities last year comprised 4.7, 11.6 and 8.0 percent of the tenured, probationary (in other words, in the process of earning tenure) and temporary positions, respectively. The report said the data show that, "(1) white males predominate in frequency in all faculty categories. They especially predominate in the tenured category; and (2) proportionately more of the few female and minority faculty are in the probationary and temporary categories."

Arcata council in search of alternative ballpark location

by Jim Iavarone

The Arcata City Council Wednesday directed the Parks and Recreation Commission to begin looking for another site for a Little League Baseball park.

An alternate site is needed because the State Coastal Commission (SCC) unanimously voted to reject Arcata's application to build a park on six acres of agricultural land south of Samoa Boulevard.

Councilman Wesley Chesbro, who spoke in favor of the park at the SCC meeting, expressed disappointment with the vote and said, "Now I know what it feels like to be on the application ride of the SCC."

Chesbro said the reason for the vote was that the SCC disagreed with Arcata's claim that further urbanization would not follow in that area after the construction of the park.

The council decided it would take too long and be too costly to go to court over the matter, and alternate sites are now being looked at.

More expensive

Unfortunately, since the Samoa Boulevard site would have been donated to the city, any alternate sites are bound to be more expensive.

After being told they could not build a ball park on agricultural land because it might lead to urban expansion, the council voted to change some land marked for urban expansion in the city's General Plan back to agricultural land at the owner's request.

Gary Batini, who owns 13 acres east of Alliance Road, requested the change to preserve his property for agricultural use to support a small herd of prize

cattle. Batini is also in the process of restoring the structures on his land to their original 1905 historical design.

In other news about land use, Kevin Gladstone, Humboldt Housing Action Project coordinator, gave the council copies of his group's new housing study.

Zero vacancy rate

The study found that there is a zero vacancy rate in areas surrounding HSU and recommends construction of new housing to alleviate the problem.

Councilman Dan Hauser thanked Gladstone for the report and said that the housing shortage has been "of the utmost concern to the council in the past few years."

The council voted to have a study session of the report on Nov. 9.

In other action, the council voted to allow the HSU Forestry Club to make a feasibility study of their plan to build a jogging course in Redwood Park.

The club's community service coordinator, Larry Moore, said they would try to design a track that used existing trails and roads.

"We would also put up signs and spread bark chips along the trail," Moore said, "but the plan is still at least a year away."

When the plan is completed, it will be given to the Parks and Recreation Commission for further study.

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Editorial

Whose side are you on?

A frightening consolidation of power is underway in the form of the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee (URPB). An outgrowth of the equally ill-conceived Mechanism for Achieving All-university Planning (MAAP), URPB has all the heavy-handed politics so reminiscent of the consolidation of power in the Nixon White House.

A month ago URPB gained power with the addition of two standing subcommittees—Budget and Space—which allegedly were created because a qualified candidate could not be found to replace Oden Hansen, former dean of campus development and utilization.

Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, has recently completed a report for President McCrone that recommends turning six existing committees into one, the URPB. The effect of this brainstorm will be to eliminate 30 administrative, 15 faculty and 10 student representative positions from the policy formulating process. URPB includes seven administrators and three faculty members. Student representation was recently doubled, bringing the total to two.

SLC and AS President Gregg Cottrell authored a letter early last week seeking student representation on the two standing subcommittees. As chronicled in the article appearing opposite this column on page five, URPB rejected the request. What makes the rejection all the more appalling is it appears the administration has sold Cottrell a bill of goods on the purportedly benevolent and benign URPB.

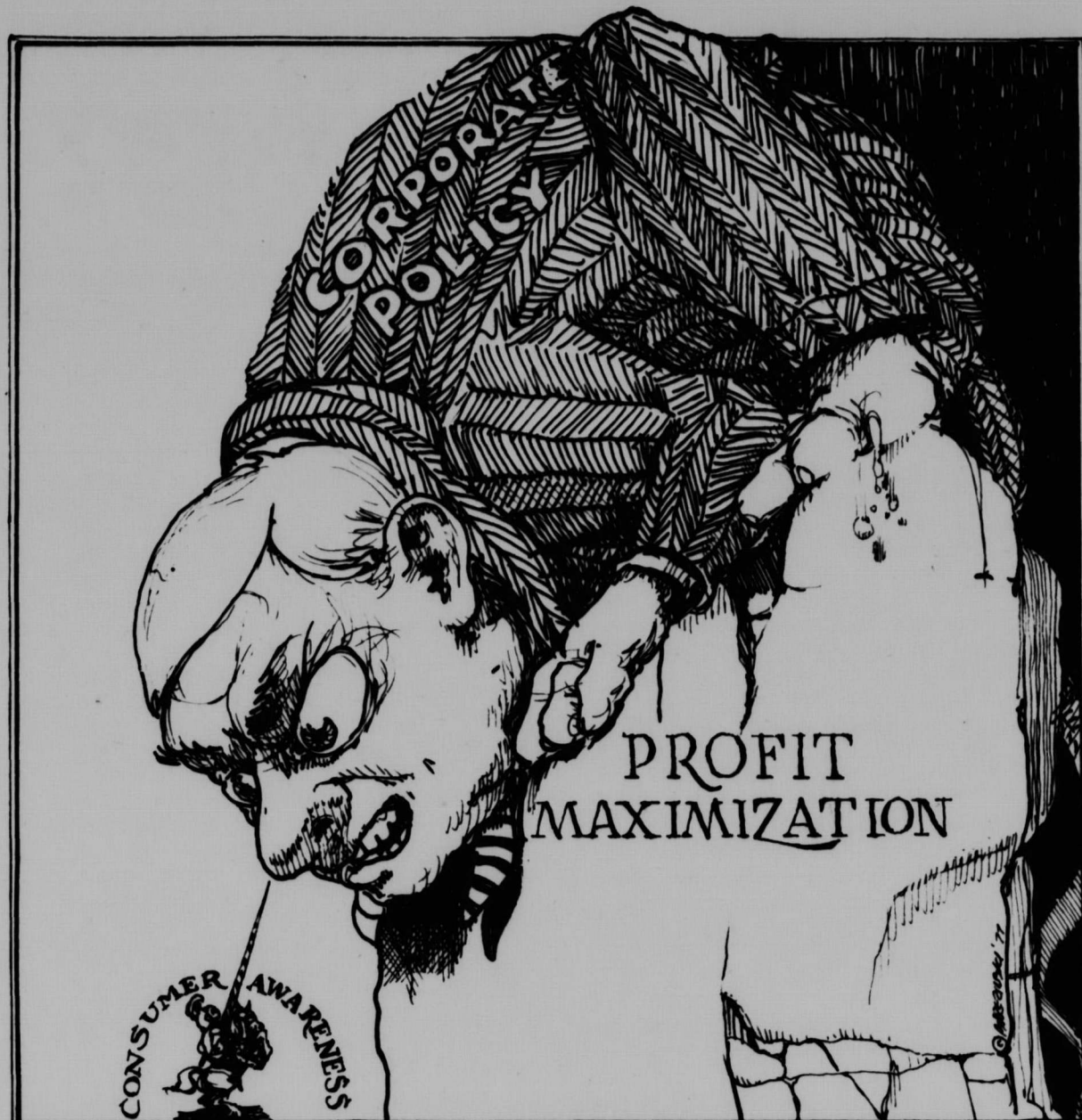
At last week's SLC meeting Cottrell had the audacity to suggest SLC endorse URPB. Cottrell's political acumen leaves a lot to be desired. He is "leading" student government down the road of condescension, a road which will no doubt endear him to the hearts of the administration he so desperately wants to establish "credibility" with. It is also a road that does nothing to protect student interests.

The Lumberjack

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Letters to the editor

Editor:

The editorials in The Lumberjack are thought-provoking and demonstrate a refreshing depth of radical analysis. You are to be commended.

I am not, however, in the business of showering the Lumberjack with positive enunciations and the intent of this letter is to focus on another issue. Specifically, Mr. Pollock's letter attacking Mr. London's letter and attacking Redwood National Park expansion as well. Since Mr. Pollock called for a cynical and honest approach I thought I would reply—I make good copy and never was accused, even by The Lumberjack, of being dishonest.

First, Mr. Pollock asserts that the private sector (in the United States I assume) creates all wealth. I will not attempt to prove that this is not the way it has to be even though that is possible, but rather, I would like to point out how far removed from reality and the "working people" Mr. Pollock is. Wealth is created in the private sector but NOT BY the private sector. Wealth is created by workers whose labor is expropriated by capitalists through the extraction of surplus value (profit). Wealth created in the private sector, then, equals exploitation of workers.

Second, Mr. Pollock asserts that the administration (I assume Carter's) is full of preservationists. I doubt that the members of the Trilateral commission (a group formed to promote capitalism, read that imperialism, in the third world)

who Carter has so abundantly appointed to his administration are preservationists. Nor would I label an administration promoting the neutron bomb and nuclear energy as being preservationist.

Third, Mr. Pollock attempts to red-bait the Sierra Club by implying that it is a bunch of ultra-liberal pink tea socialists. This demonstrates manifest ignorance on Mr. Pollock's part. The word liberal came from the capitalist theory of wealth, hence, an ultra liberal would be an ultra capitalist, not a socialist. But in response to that label of socialist one really must be joking. The Sierra Club, as far as I can see, is anything but socialist. They advocate, I believe, the diversification of Humboldt County's economy thus making it less vulnerable to the likes of multinationals including Simpson, Arcata Redwood and L-P (which is also clear-cutting in Brazil). These corporations have constantly UNemployed people here by: automation, the exportation of raw resources and through capital-intensive clear-cutting. If these companies had used labor-intensive-oriented policies in the past, Humboldt County's unemployment rate would not have swung to between 15-25 percent.

Straight Arrow does speak for the workers but it should be understood what tremendous power the lumber oligopolies have over the lives and informa-

tion available to these workers. If Straight Arrow really wished to speak in the INTEREST of workers it would advocate worker control of the factories. It would advocate justice. It would advocate an end to worker exploitation . . . not displaced anger focused on the Sierra Club.

Daniel A. Faulk
graduate, social science

P.S. The Sierra Club's diversification policies smell like true individualistic free enterprise in the "private sector", unlike the facism of the Galbrithian lumber monopolies!

Klan costumes

Editor:

To those persons on campus who are not already aware, Humboldt State now has its very own small faction of Ku Klux Klan (and a rumor of American Nazi Party).

Two persons, whether they actually are sympathetic to the Klan or not (I have no idea) actually had the gall to attend a campus Halloween party dressed in Klan Costumes.

As someone whose parents were terrorized and tortured and whose grandfather was killed by the European fascists in the 30's, I would like to respond, yet response is hard. My true response is unprintable, my true feelings have no corresponding words in the English language.

There is a point where

Questions or comments should be addressed to the editor. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon Friday before publication. Letters should be less than 250 words and all letters are subject to editing.

more Letters...

insensitivity in any society becomes a criminal offense. In our society, unlike many, two consenting adults making love on an isolated beach can be subject to felony charges.

However, violence is so accepted that an individual with genocide dripping from his lips can parade in a costume representing the rape and murder of the parents and grandparents of a black person walking past him down the street and it is his "right".

Obviously our taboos are arbitrary and laws may not be a good way to deal with the Klan. The case in San Jose where 2,000 citizens showed up to keep the Klan from rallying might be a good example to follow. Violence isn't necessary, but unquestioning liberal tolerance can be just as bad.

Peter H. Pennekamp
director, Bridge

Construction/ destruction

Editor:

It looks to me like we are about to once again be overrun with concrete. I don't know much about the "master plans" for the Humboldt State campus, but I really think that the destruction next to the Language Arts building is totally unnecessary.

Why was that beautiful grass grown and cared for, if now it is being raped by machines and men, and will probably be covered with concrete. To me, nothing enhances the beauty of a campus like an open area of grass. It is pleasant to look at and even nicer as a natural place to sit and converse with other students and friends.

Not only has the beauty of our campus been violated with this current destruction, but the noise pollution that has accompanied that destruction is too much to be believed.

I have already been in one class in the Language Arts building where the teacher couldn't be heard over the noise of the jack

hammers digging up the sidewalk.

I realize that work must be found for people, but isn't there a better solution for everyone than tearing up the lawns and disrupting the classes with unbearable noise. There is enough noise pollution in the world. Also, if we can't save the redwood trees, can we at least save some of the grass?

Sharon Zoumbaris
senior Journalism

Redwood park

Editor:

In response to C.E. Pollock, author of Straight Arrow Coalition advertisement:

Mr. Pollock has drawn certain conclusions about myself from my letter regarding the Redwood Park Expansion Bill that I would like to openly respond to.

In the first place, not only am I not active in any preservationist organization, but I did not express an opinion regarding the Redwood Park controversy.

Mr. Pollock's shrill response accused me of ignoring several 'facts' that he feels are crucial to an understanding of the issue, such as that fanatical preservationists will destroy enough of our working to cause, at the very least, dangerous unrest. Is Mr. Pollock foreseeing violence or promising it?

It is ironic that Mr. Pollock should express such contempt for my superficial treatment of the issue, my ignoring certain facts, and never once refer to the issue my letter was about.

Mr. Pollock recommends a more cynical and investigative approach for a journalist, may I suggest he follow his own advice and reconsider certain claims he has made?

Could Mr. Pollock seriously argue there will not be enough wood left in this state for consumers if the park is expanded? How can conserving 48,000 acres of trees disrupt the inflation rate?

Mr. Pollock's declaration that "all created wealth comes from the private sector" would have sounded pretty ridiculous 40 years ago when the government barely pulled American capitalism out of the grave dug by its own insatiable greed. "Pink Tea Socialists" was the sort of accusation leveled at the Roosevelt Administration by reactionaries then. Apparently some of them still enjoy using the term.

Stephen London
junior, Journalism

Math error

Editor:

SUBJECT: Article in The Lumberjack on Nov. 2 concerning the Building Math Confidence class.

First, I would like to thank the Lumberjack for bringing this class to the attention of the HSU student body.

Second, I want to correct an error which appeared in the article. Math D (intermediate algebra) is a regular course given 4 units credit at HSU and is a prerequisite for Math 1 (algebra and elementary functions). Math 150 (beginning algebra) may be taken at HSU, but college credit is not given for this course.

Third, I would like to add that there are two grants involving members of the mathematics department. Phyllis Chinn received a minigrant from HSU to develop materials on Women in Science and Mathematics. A separate innovative-teaching grant was funded by the chancellor's office for Building Math Confidence in Women. This latter grant proposal involved many hours of Phyllis Chinn and myself of the mathematics department.

Math anxiety classes are appearing on campuses across the nation, but this is the only school I know where psychologists and mathematicians are working together to develop a course to build math confidence and to diagnose and remedy deficiencies in background. Susan Frances, Merle Friel and Mary Gruber are now actively involved in teaching the Math Confidence classes. Students interested in a Math Confidence class should see one of these people.

Deborah Gale
director, Building
Math Confidence

Student power?

by Ziba Rashidian

A request for additional student positions on subcommittees of the University Resource, Planning and Budget Committee (URPB) by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) will probably not be accepted by the committee, according to Kenn Sandell, associated student treasurer.

The resolution, approved by the SLC two weeks ago, requested two student positions on the Physical Facilities Support Group and two positions on the Budget Subcommittee of URPB.

At the last meeting of URPB, the committee passed a motion which said the committee did not wish to extend the voting membership of the committee.

A couple of students

There are now two student appointments on URPB. There are no student positions on its Budget and Space Subcommittees.

Sandell urged the SLC not to worry about increasing student voting membership on URPB and its subcommittees. "It's more important to have input into formation of policy than actual voting on it," he said.

"I am working for student parity (equal student representation) on advisory committees working on matters directly concerning student welfare," Sandell said. The advisory committees make policy recommendations to URPB.

Associated Students President Gregg Cottrell asked the council to endorse a resolution supporting URPB. The SLC did not take action on the resolution.

Cottrell's appointment

Cottrell appointed Sandell to URPB and to the Budget Subcommittee as his representative. The SLC approved the appointments.

In other business:

—a committee was formed to look into amending the AS constitution or adopting a new one.

—the SLC formally asked the Student Judiciary to stop action on the Student Grand Jury pending an amendment to its code. The grand jury was formulated by Interim Government, this summer.

Tenants corner

Kevin Gladstone,

Humboldt Housing Action Project Coordinator

In recent Humboldt Housing Action Project research activities certain facts about concentrated ownership patterns were revealed.

One such fact shows Mai Kai and Colony Inn, two of the largest student housing complexes, are owned by the Dillingham Corporation, a multi-national conglomerate. Rents in Mai Kai and Colony Inn have been increasing faster than in most other complexes and it appears the inflated profits derived from them are increasing just as fast.

The two complexes are managed by Systech Financial Corporation, a Dillingham subsidiary. Dillingham has more than 20 subsidiary corporations around the world. Some of their major enterprises are: building oil tankers, construction, coal mining and California Liquid National Gas (LNG). Operating out of Canada, New Zealand, Australia and other countries their influence is global, including here in Arcata.

Annual rental income for Systech in 1972 was \$14.9 million. By 1974 their income increased to \$22.8 million. "Maximizing cash flow without sacrificing value," reads a Systech promotional leaflet distributed to local landlords. Systech controls over \$24 million in yearly cash flow generated from more than 12,000 apartment units.

It seems that even a small, quiet college town on the Northwest cannot avoid the long arm of the multi-nationals.

What's next?





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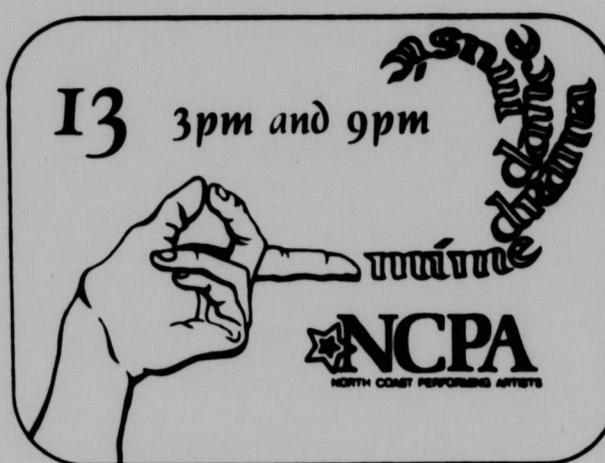
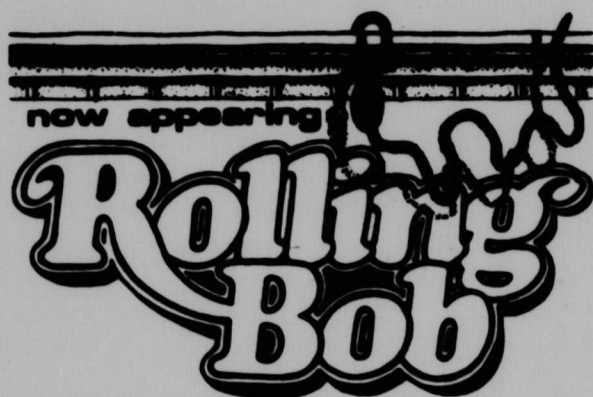
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Multi-Cultural Festival slated at Eureka High

by Christina Mutch
Workshops, entertainment and films are the highlights of this year's Multi-Cultural Festival to be held this weekend at Eureka High School.

This marks the Festival's third year of letting people from different ethnic backgrounds share and experience the festivities and problems different people face.

"Some of the workshops planned will include discussions of the Bakke Case, CETA as an Affirmative Action employer and a cultural mosaic for public education," said Dave Hardy, a sociology graduate and a committee member of the Community Multi-Cultural Education Committee (CMEC).

The festival is being supported by (HSU) Third World organizations and the Associated Students (A.S.), outside donations from community residents and organi-

zations and Humboldt County schools.

Grass roots
"The CMEC is a grass roots organization that sprung up in 1972. Its prime interest is with ethnic progress and development in Humboldt County," Hardy said.

"With these festivals, we hope everyone can get together and get a closer look at each other's problems then maybe they can understand them a little better," he said.

"Some of the entertainment planned for Saturday evening, from 7 to 10, and Sunday afternoon from noon to 5, will be provided by MECHA Zarifa Shahar, belly dancers from the community; Aztec Dancers and the Greater Faith Tabernacle Choir, of Eureka," said Santa Rafael, a speech and hearing therapy senior and also a committee member of CMEC.

"Child care, in the form of a Little People's Conference, will be provided Saturday from noon to 5," she said.

Hardy said the first year the festival concentrated on workshops and the second year on entertainment. "This year, we're trying to combine the two. On Sunday, the Festival is planning a Rainbow Pot Luck, where everybody brings their favorite dish and themselves for a family fun day," he said.

Rafael said the festival is open to the public at no charge. "However, if one unit of extension credit is wanted, there is a \$10 fee," she said.

"Everybody is welcome, no matter what ethnic background. We're here to have fun and to learn," Hardy said.

Handicap swim set

The North Humboldt Community Pool offers a handicap swim program every Saturday morning at 11:30 to 12:30. There is no charge to participate, though health forms signed by a doctor are required for eligibility.

For further information call 822-6801.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977, The Lumberjack—7

Petitions available for SLC elections

by Ziba Rashidian

Elections for eight Student Legislative Council (SLC) representative positions will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Thursday Dec. 1, according to newly appointed Elections Commissioner Larry Kuhn.

The seats up for election are:

- School of Creative Arts and Humanities
- School of Behavioral and Social Science
- School of Natural Resources
- School of Science
- School of Business and Economics
- Division of Health and Physical Education
- Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs and undeclared
- freshman representative

In this election students vote for a representative from the school of their major. Freshmen vote for a freshman representative.

Petitions for nomination will be available beginning today at the Associated Students office, Nelson Hall East. A person wishing to run for one of these seats must submit a petition signed by 50 HSU students to the Elections Commission. The last day to file a petition is Wednesday, Nov. 16.

There will be six polling locations on campus: Founders Hall lobby, University Center quad, outside the plaza entrance to the Creative Arts building, at the south entrances to the Natural Resources and Science Complex buildings and on the third floor of the Jolly Giant Complex.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If a runoff election is needed, it will be held Dec. 8.

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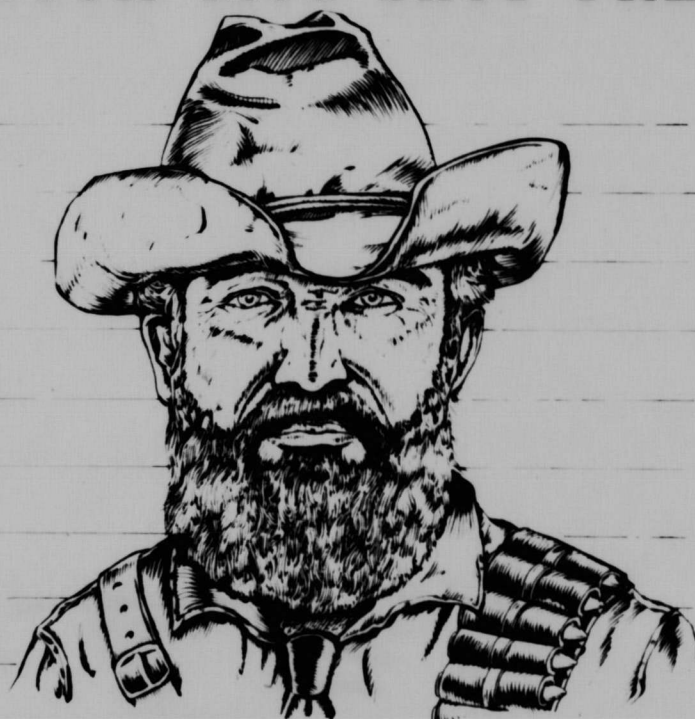
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8:30 - 1:00 / 2:00 - 5:30
8:30 - 1:00 / 2:00 - 4:00

Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

Senior citizens volunteer help

by John P. Donohoe

Old age is a problem most people must deal with eventually, and one of the most severe problems encountered is often a feeling of uselessness and boredom.

There have always been those who resisted the pressures of old age, but now they have help through their own government agency.

The agency is part of ACTION, which was established in 1971. ACTION includes such programs as VISTA, the Peace Corps and RSVP. The last one, RSVP, or Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is the senior's key to continued activity in many cases.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program

"The purpose of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program is to create meaningful opportunities for persons of retirement age to participate more fully in the life of their communities through volunteer service," Marge Nelson, assistant director and secretary for Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, said.

The agency came to this area in 1973, when the Center for Community Development received a grant. Though it is not directly connected with the University, RSVP does work closely with the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences. The staff is paid by the Humboldt State Foundation, which is an independent, non-profit organization. It also has two outreach workers and a CETA employee in southern Humboldt County.

Subsidies for expenses

RSVP offers subsidies for expenses such as vehicle mileage, bus fare and meal costs for the volunteers.

The senior volunteers, who must be over 60 and retired or semi-retired, also raise money themselves through such activities such as the Cracker Barrel Fair.

The activities the seniors participate in are as varied. The list includes such things as volunteering to help in convalescent hospitals, teaching defensive driving, teaching handicrafts, coaching a Babe Ruth League team and even telling stories to children on Saturday morning.

Judy Edel, site manager at the Senior Lunch Program in Eureka, said that particular program is so successful that they do not always have room for all the seniors who want to eat there.

Moving plans

"I think that the biggest problem here is we can't hold more than 60 people, so we are going to move to the Veterans' building."

Edel is afraid this might cause more problems, however.

"I think we will have more problems because the Veterans' Hall is further away from where a lot of the people live. A lot of them walk here."



She felt that more people would come, however, once they realize that there is more room in the Veterans' Hall.

Dona Bosnak, a volunteer who works at the lunch center, makes reservations for those who want to eat there.

"Well, I don't have anything else to do, so I might just as well come here and do it," she said.

Bosnak, like most volunteers, got started by accident when the former site manager asked her if she would be interested.

"Well, I came down here to eat and Mark Perkins (former site manager) asked me if I wanted to work here and I said yes, so here I am," she indicated, pointing to reservations she was listing. "They were short here that day."

Friends

Bosnak also brings another woman to the lunch center as part of her volunteer activity.

"We have a lot of people helping us," Edel said. "The Salvation Army lets us use this hall free. People are always donating things, too," she said indicating to a blackboard that a member of the Sheriff's Department had donated.

Clara Porter waits on tables and cleans them off after the meal is over, among other things.

"Well, there are so many (seniors) that like to come to these things, and I like to work; I have done it before," Porter said. "I think a person needs to be active, it keeps them younger. If they aren't, they just dry up and blow away."

Porter made doilies and pot-holders for the Cracker Barrel Fair this year.

Everyone's involved

"All the senior citizens participate," she said. "They all have booths. We have a really good time there, we have cake and a nice get together. They made quite a bit of money off that thing last year. The money is used for senior citizen projects. I like to get out with people, meet people. I think that is why a lot of seniors like to do these things."

Jack Whitney is a sort of jack-of-all-trades around the lunch center, and has talked to several classes,



including one at HSU, about the problems of old age.

"I don't know nothing," he said laughingly. "I just happened to come in here and sign up."

"I was just up there (HSU). I had a talk with about 20 students, about my life mostly."

Why does Whitney do it? "I don't know; you might say to help people out."

Whitney was referring to a class taught by Sara Turner, assistant professor in the social welfare department.

"From my own experience, it has been extremely useful," Turner said.

Classroom experience

There are a couple of reasons for this according to Turner. Younger people do not know many older people, and those older people who come to class are remarkably willing to share of themselves.

"They seem to enjoy themselves, and they often want to come back," Turner said. "There is nothing that you can read in a book that is as valuable. Sometimes it makes me think, gee, what am I doing here?"

Turner's class deals with gerontology, the study of old age.

Understanding

"One of the things I want students to understand is that older people are unique human beings," she said.

"Jack is a remarkable man; he is 81 years old and his hair is still dark."

Myrtel Oneal, who also spoke to the class on the same day as Whitney is black and grew up in the South.

"They are both delightful people," Turner said.

Oneal described how the strength of her family enabled her and her brothers and sisters to grow up poor in the South, yet feel rich, Turner said. And Whitney, a native American, is really into first aid.

Hilda Hanton, a student in the class, said, "It makes what we are reading and studying real."

Lisa Lommasson, another student, said "I loved it. I just think that old people have so much to tell us younger folks. Everytime I meet an elder person, it's just like a history lesson. It's just real neat."



photos by John Flinn

Yuroks fight road

by Jim Rochlin

Religious values of Native Americans versus material values of the U.S. Forest Service appears to be one of the conflicts involved in the controversial plan to complete the Gasquet-Orleans Road (G-O Road) in Del Norte County.

The area in dispute involves a 6.7-mile stretch of land lying between two already completed portions of the G-O Road, and is located in the Chimney Rock section of Blue Creek in the Siskiyou Mountains.

Calvin Rube, noted medicine man and Yurok traditional spiritual leader, was the featured speaker at a meeting held Oct. 25 at which he displayed negative feeling toward the planned completion of the G-O Road.

Religious and legal aspects

Topics of the meeting, which was held at the HSU Multipurpose Room, centered on religious and legal aspects concerning an attempt to ban the G-O Road completion.

Rube, who says he finds religious "power" from "sacred and ceremonial grounds" in the Chimney Rock area, stated that "Laws of the Great Creator and that of the United States do not coincide."

Rube, who began as an Indian doctor at age 12, asked those attending the meeting various questions which seem to reflect the distinct conflict he sees between religious laws and laws of government.

Two of the questions he asked were, "Are man-made laws greater than the Great Creator?" and "Who's stronger than God?"

Rube and what may be a significant number of Native Americans and Native American sympathizers are attempting to gather legal reasons which they hope will protect their religious use of land near the uncompleted section of G-O Road.

Constitutional questions

Rube and others assert that the legality of this issue relates to various portions of the U.S. Constitution, including the Fifth Amendment which states: "... nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Rube maintains that no "material" compensation or benefits could possibly justify "the atrocity of destroying sacred

places." Rube stated "Indians don't want to be responsible for selling California."

Speaking personally, Rube said, "If I don't defend the property of the Great Creator I fear that he will no longer help us."

Another U.S. Constitutional proposition also was probed, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," nor shall it "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In addition, prevention of the G-O Road completion may be established if the upcoming Environmental Statement (ES) designates the Blue Creek unit of the Siskiyou Mountains as a wilderness area. Logging and road construction, and so the completion of G-O Road, would be prohibited in a wilderness area.

Roads pose problem

Land can be designated as a wilderness area if it is roadless and unspoiled. The presence of 'roads' in the Blue Creek unit poses yet another controversial question: "What is a road?"

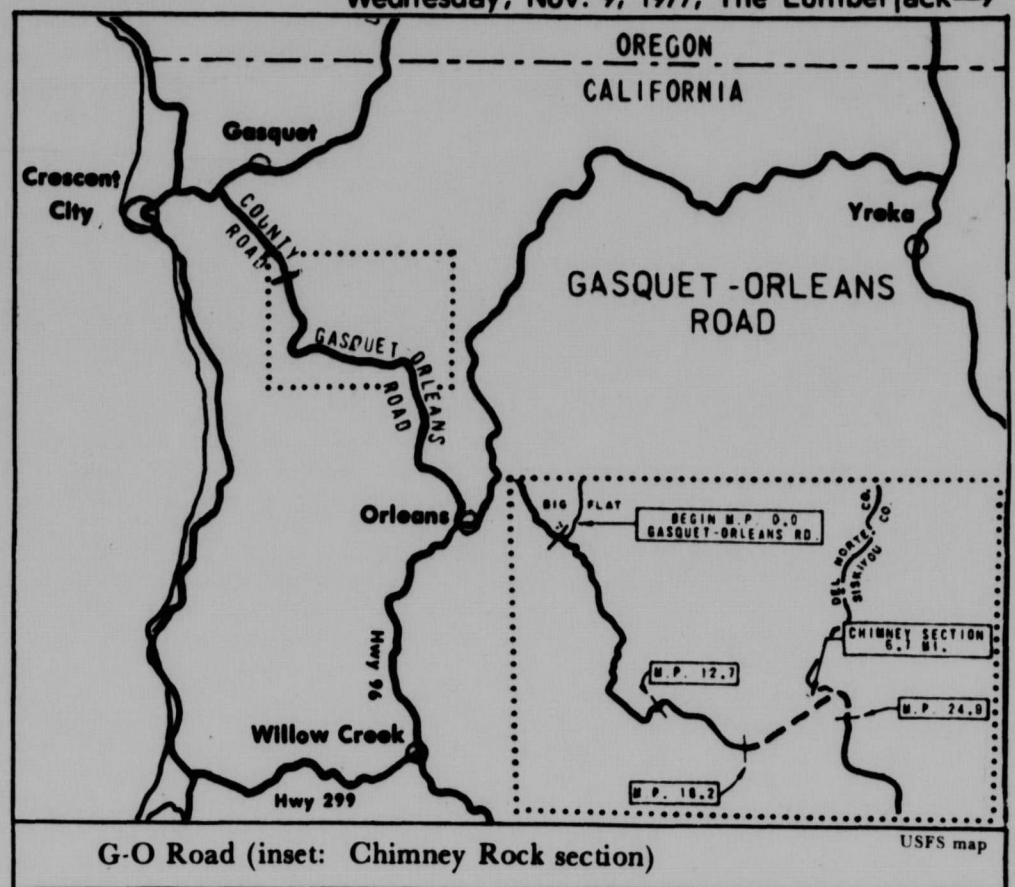
Indicative of this is a letter to the editor in the Lumberjack which was written Oct. 21 by environmentalists which states, "Other than the jeep trail through Elk Valley built as an access to fight fires by CCC labor during the depression, there were few intrusions by roads in the proposed Siskiyou wilderness area."

The long overdue ES, which will determine Blue Creek's eligibility for wilderness designation, will be available by mid-November, according to Information Service Officer Richard Gibson of the Six Rivers National Forest Service in Eureka.

Gibson, incidentally, predicts that the planned completion of G-O Road is "likely".

Claiming he was "too busy," Gibson declined to make an immediate statement concerning the objectives and legality of the U.S. Forest Service's plan to complete G-O Road.

Instead, he suggested consulting the voluminous May, 1975 Final Environmental Statement (FES) and also the



1976 Summary Review of eight-mile Blue Creek Management Plan Decision.

The U.S. Forest Service sees two "outstanding objectives" for the completion of the G-O Road, according to the FES and the Summary Review.

The first objective, as mentioned in the Summary Review, is to provide access to previously inaccessible areas of forest. This would thereby "... allow the timber industry in the Crescent City area to bid competitively on timber sales in the area generally north of Orleans ... This would help compensate for the loss of timber tributary to Crescent City by creation of Redwood National Park."

Legality of plan

The FES also concerns itself with the legality of the the G-O Road completion plan. The U.S. Forest Service, as indicated in the FES, offers a different interpretation of the U.S. Constitution than do Rube and some Native Americans and their sympathizers.

"... the First Admendment right of freedom of religion differentiate between religious acts and religious beliefs ... Furthermore, the interests of the United States to construct roads and harvest

timber are based on statutes that do not prohibit the practice of certain religious acts, much less prohibit religious beliefs."

For now, the future of G-O Road remains up in the air. But the conflict exemplified in the G-O Road controversy is one that has existed historically - the conflict between laws of religion and laws of government.

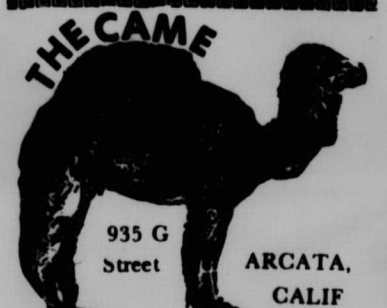
Input sought on registration

The university Task Force on the Registration Process has been meeting during this quarter. It is charged with examining "the ramifications of modifying our current registration method and procedures in light of recommendations contained in the report of the Commission on the Nature and Potential of Humboldt State University."

The commission suggested substituting computer-assisted arena registration for our current computer registration process.

Comments on the registration process should be directed to Dr. Herschel Mack, chairperson of the task force. Phone: 826-4609.

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HSU may see fee increase in future for IRA activities

by Ziba Rashidian

A \$10 increase per year in student fees to fund Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) may be established by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system in the near future.

Instructionally Related Activities are programs for which students receive academic credit. They include theater productions, debate, art galleries, student run newspapers and radio station and intercollegiate athletics.

IRA funding has a long history of controversy. It was originally funded through the Associated Students (A.S.) budget.

The A.S. gets its money from a yearly \$20 student body fee. This fee has remained constant since the 1960's.

As a result of inflation and A.S. funding of innovative programs such as childcare centers, legal services and special ethnic programs, there were not enough funds to support more traditional ones.

This caused a conflict on some campuses between student government and university presidents. The president

has the power to veto, freeze or withhold A.S. budgets if he does not approve of how the funds are being allocated or if he wants more funds spent on traditional programs.

Legislation sponsored

These conflicts resulted in the Student Presidents Association (SPA) sponsoring legislation to limit control by university presidents. It also resulted in a joint effort by the SPA and the Campus President Association (CPA) to have IRA programs receive funding from the state General Fund.

In 1974 the CSUC system received \$2.6 million from the General Fund to support IRA, including intercollegiate athletics. In succeeding years the CSUC system continued to receive money from the General Fund to support IRA programs, but the amount was reduced (\$85,818 for the 1976-77 year) and the funds could not be used for intercollegiate athletics.

Additional money

This meant the additional money for these programs had to be provided by the A.S. from the revenues received from the student body fee and through funds the activities generated themselves. At HSU 30 percent of the \$145,000 the A.S. receives in student body fees is used to fund intercollegiate athletics, under a three-year contract which expires in June 1978.

There may be questions when the contract is renegotiated as to whether or not A.S. funds should be used to support intercollegiate athletics.

"There are some people among the student body who question the value of athletics," according to Ronald Young, dean of Creative Arts and Humanities.

Money crunch

There's been a considerable money crunch in the physical education department and a lot of programs have been cut back, according to Edward Del Biaggio, director of Administrative Services.

"In attempting to apply Title IX of the

education code, which calls for equal educational opportunity for men and women, they've had to cut back on intercollegiate athletic programs, del Biaggio said.

If a \$10 IRA fee is implemented by the trustees, funds from this could be used to support intercollegiate athletics, freeing A.S. money for other programs.

The idea of a \$10 fee came from a chancellor's office task force on student fees, formed in 1976. The task force was to look into the problem of university presidents' control over the A.S. budgets and the general limitation of funds for programs.

The task force developed a procedure for approval of A.S. budgets which would allow for more student checks on president's power, although the final authority still rested with the president. The task force also recommended a \$10 systemwide fee to support IRA programs.

Limitations dispute

There has been a considerable amount of dispute over what the limitations on the university president's control over A.S. budgetary allocations should be, according to Edward M. Webb, dean for Student Services.

The SPA has said it may support the fee if:

- funds generated on a campus remain on the campus and a "special project fund" is set up for carry-over funds. The special projects fund requires legislation before it can be set up.

- students have a controlling majority on the board which would allocate the funds.

- after three years, any increase or decrease in the fee will be decided by the majority vote of students voting in a referendum.

- if limitations on presidential review of the A.S. budget are approved.

An IRA fee at this point seems to the SPA to be a viable way of increasing available revenues for programs. It does

not require the legislation an increase in student body fees would, Webb said.

The task force is still studying the problem. The SPA, CPA and the task force will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"The trustees don't have to adopt an IRA fee; they don't have to have the students' blessing either. If they're going to increase fees, it will be easier to do it with the support of the student leadership," Webb said.

The SPA is using the issue to bargain for limitations on presidential control over A.S. budgets. The problem is, "They could ask for too much," he said.

HSU received \$14,060 from the General Fund for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) for the 1977-78 year. The funds have been allocated by the IRA committee on this campus, chaired by Milton Dobkin, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

- the School of Creative Arts and Humanities received \$10,298 for modern dance, Chamber Singers, opera workshop, symphony, choir, art gallery, debate, Toyon, Osprey, UPI wire service, KHSU News, Theater Arts and Readers Theater.

- the School of Natural Resources received \$1600 for Range Plant Judging, Wildlife Bowl Team and the Forestry Conclave.

- the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences was allocated \$1000 for model United Nations.

- \$300 was allocated to the Health and Physical Education department for a folk dance production.

- the Associated Students received \$422 to cover administrative costs in handling IRA.

- \$444 are unallocated.

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by Joyce Esser

Ice cream lovers will soon be able to see what the ingredients are in their favorite ice cream. It is now one of the many standardized foods, which, by law, does not require the ingredients to be listed on the label. As long as there is two percent milk fat, and it looks, feels and tastes like ice cream, it can be sold as such.

Kristi Smith, who works for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), said the FDA wants to change the regulations on ice cream. The present requirements will be optional, but all ingredients will have to be listed on the label, and the functions of any preservatives used will also have to be listed.

"Any time a preservative is added to a food, the functions of those preservatives must be listed in parenthesis," Smith said.

She has worked for the FDA for five years and comes to HSU twice a year to inform students about new things the FDA is doing.

Spoke to group

Speaking to a group of about 16, Smith said the FDA was reviewing additives from the last 10 years to see which ones there are questions about. The data accepted by the FDA in the 50's and 60's is no longer being accepted.

Once an additive has been accepted by the FDA, it must be proven by the government to be damaging to humans before it can be taken off the market.

Smith said toxicity tests used to be done only animals, and once data was established, the product was either marketed or refused. This proved ineffective in some tests.

Ice cream to soon bare all

Tests for Red Dye Number 2 were done in the beginning on animals not allowed to live out their natural life. The long term effects of the dye were not known until humans began to have side effects years later.

Incomplete tests

Tests on saccharin were also incomplete. Canadian studies showed saccharin had a contaminant. The contaminant, tested alone, was found to be the cancer-causing element.

"It took the testing done by the Canadians to prove this. All other tests assumed that saccharin was the cause," Smith said.

A new drug is now tested first on mice or rats. Then it is tested on an animal that has a similar bodily function as a human.

"Heart drugs are given to pigs because their heart is most like ours," Smith said.

The drug is then given to a limited number of humans. It must be shown to be safe and effective before it can be marketed.

Apricot pits

Laetrile, an extract from apricot pits, was originally presented to the FDA as a prescription medicine, which had a drug-like function in helping to cure cancer.

"The FDA felt the data collected from the tests

done on humans and animals were not enough to put the drug on the market," Smith said. "The effectiveness of Laetrile has not been sufficiently proven."

Laetrile was then proposed as a lab compound derived from vitamin B-17 in order to get past FDA regulations. The National Cancer Institute said no such vitamin B-17 even existed, and the FDA did not recognize it as one.

Smith said Laetrile had been classified as a drug substance and a nutritional substance.

"No wonder cure"

"It is considered a very different kind of substance by the FDA," she said, "and by itself, is no wonder cure."

"Too many people these days are assuming anything natural is good, no matter what we find," she said.

Ginseng is an herb being taken off the market because it is believed to be carcinogenic. It will still be sold as a root, but not as an import in the drug form.

Golden Seal, a cure-all herb also being removed from the market, may be a state rather than federal issue, she said.

The FDA wanted all alcoholic beverages to have ingredients listed on the label. This fell through when distillers filed suit in Bourbon, Kentucky.

Smith also talked about hair dyes as cancer causing when ingested, although the amount and effect of absorption by the scalp is unknown.

"If you drink your hair dye, chances are you'll feel something a lot worse before you get cancer," she said.

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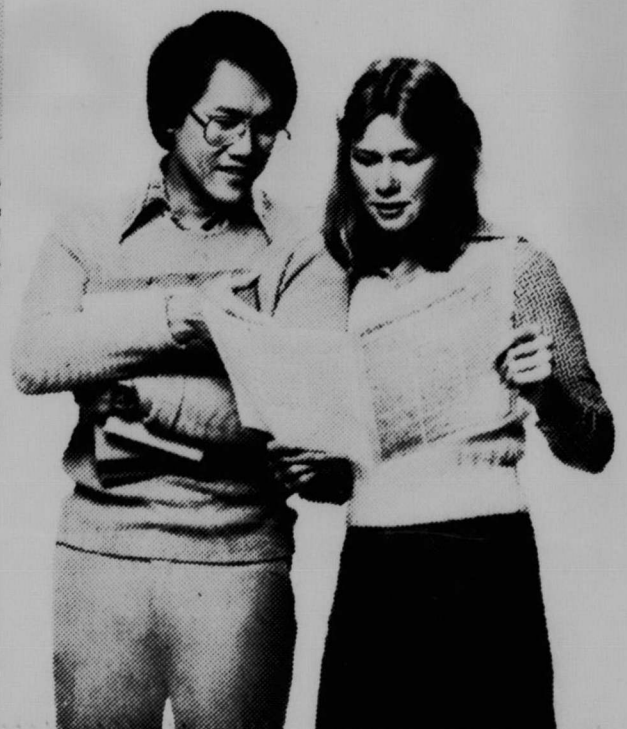
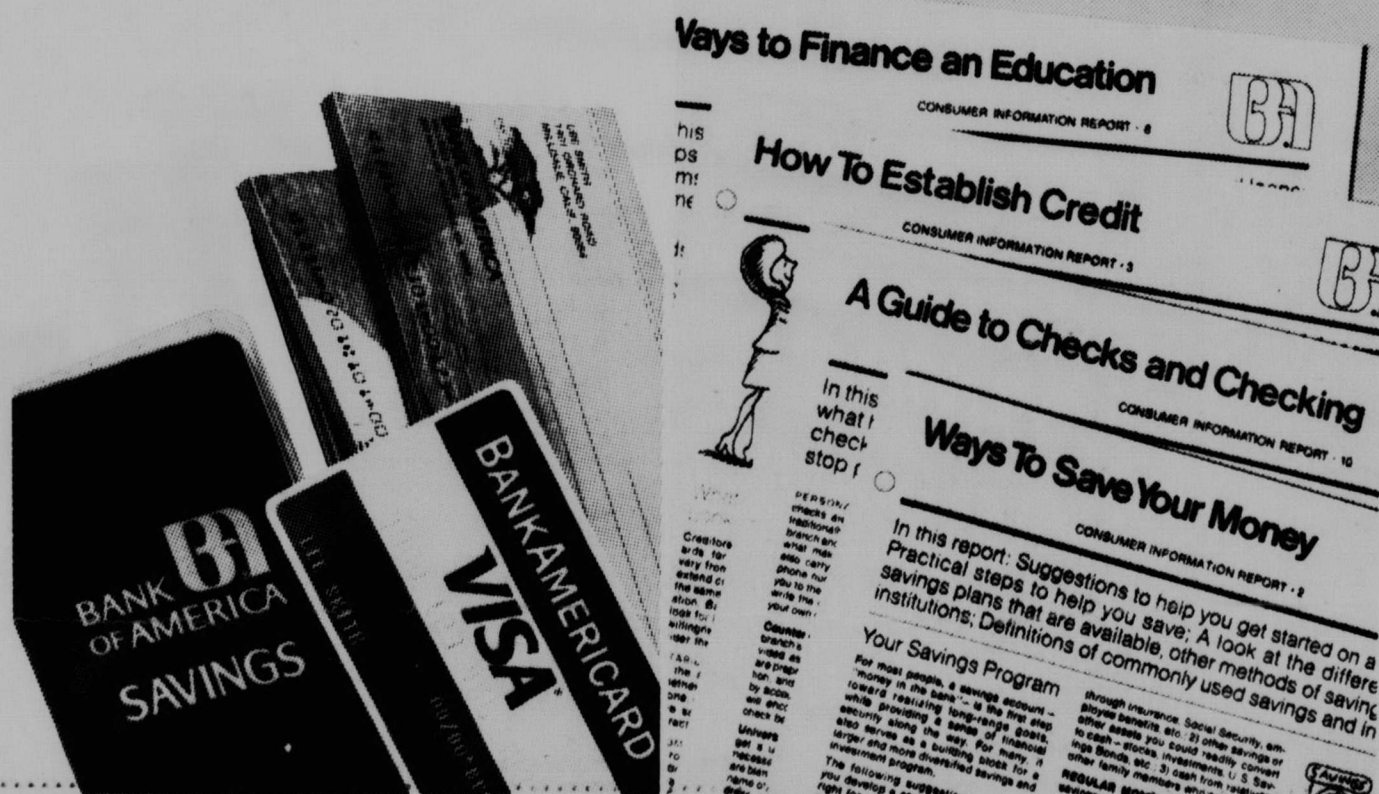
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Colorful Child competitive on court



Photo by John Flinn

"BIG AL"—Fierce competitor Allison Child makes a point in the team huddle during a recent home volleyball match. The women finished their season Saturday by defeating host University of Nevada-Reno 15-12, 11-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-13.

Gino Pomilia

Allison Child came to HSU last year to experience a new and exciting change of pace, and became one of the most colorful players on this year's womens volleyball team.

"She's a real competitor. She's a natural leader and when she's on the court she just takes charge," said coach Barbara van Putten.

When Child is on the court it's as though she becomes a different person. She gets that "killer instinct" and the only thing that is of any importance is winning the game.

"Her strength lies in the fact that she's a pure competitor. She doesn't quit. She likes to play hard and she likes to win and she does them both as well as anyone in the league," said van Putten.

Getting away

"Big Al," as her teammates call her, left Newport Beach and came to HSU in order to get away from her high school peers and the rut that they were in. Feeling that just going to UCLA or the University of Southern California with the rest of the group would be too easy, Child came here in order to experience a new type of challenge.

"I felt that I was in a bubble down home and I just wanted to break out of that bubble," said Child.

Volleyball has been an important part of Child's life for a long time. She was the captain of her high school team and was rewarded for her fine play by making All-League and All-Coast during her

junior and senior years. She also helped her team reach the CIF quarter finals both those years.

Professional possibilities

According to Coach van Putten, Child has a chance to play professional volleyball, but she is unsure about Child's interest in continuing after college.

"I think she has the ability but she'd have to work at it year round and I'm not sure that she's ready to make that kind of commitment," van Putten said.

As far as Child is concerned van Putten is 100 percent correct.

"There were two roads for me to take when I was in high school," Child said. "The first involved me being the 100 percent athlete, which includes total dedication, or second being a athlete with outside interests and dedicating my time to all of them; I chose the latter."

Some of Child's outside interests are backpacking, hiking, growing plants and collecting antiques.

"I'm really into antiques: I know that sounds dumb, but it's true. Besides my antiques, the thing that I enjoy most is getting together with old friends," Child said.

High hopes

Child is only a sophomore and she has high hopes for the future of the women's volleyball team.

"The team's improving every day. The potential for a great team is there. All we have to do is apply some good hard work to it," Child said.

Child is hoping there will be some type of year-round workout so that the team can keep in tone. Whether the coaches are allowed to organize it or not has no bearing on her desire. She feels that if the rest of the players are as enthusiastic as she is, they will be able to handle the practices on their own. This year the team went 3-5 in league.

Lumberjack Sports

As for volleyball itself, Child feels that it is an "up and coming sport."

Hip sport

"It's a hip sport. You know like surfin'; it's cool. Surf's up. It's just cool and the interest is spreading beyond the limits of Southern California," Child said.

The attitude Child has toward her coaches is a good one. She looks upon Coach van Putten as a woman who not only coaches her team but takes a personal interest in her players, on and off the court.

"She's a neat lady," Child said. "She looks after us like we're her own family. She is always concerned about any emotional or physical problems that any of her players might be having."

Danny Collen is another one of Child's coaches whom she offers her respect to. She feels he has the potential to be a great coach.

"He knows the game and he's not afraid to work the team. He also tries to understand the mind of the female and he tries to coach from that perspective," Child said.

Someday Child would like to coach also. Being team-oriented, she already finds herself being somewhat of a coach during a game. She enjoys helping teammates with their styles and techniques whenever and as often as she can.

Child is a forestry major with a biology minor. Her immediate plans are to finish school, play volleyball and just enjoy her life.

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Drought ends — Nowell pours it on

by Ray Richmond

Well, the drought is over.

It rained 12.428 inches of Tim Nowell pass completions Saturday afternoon over Redwood Bowl.

Just when everyone was beginning to write the HSU quarterback off as a collegiate passer he completed 16 of 25 passes for 348 yards and three touchdowns to more than lead HSU's football squad over Simon Fraser U, 30-23.

Nowell never told anyone all he really needed was a little rain. Like all plants and living things in a drought he has dried out, but the water replenished his interior wells and brought his arm back to life.

His three touchdown passes were exactly three more than he had thrown in HSU's previous seven games, and the 348 yards through the air compared to nearly half his total yardage in the other games.

Finest day

In his finest day ever as a collegiate passer, Nowell threw TD bombs of 57, 54, and 51 yards, to Jim Bruneaux, Doug Johnson, and Eric Woolsey, after a previous long for the season of 38 yards.

So when it rained, the blond senior clearly poured. Why?

"Basically the defenders are at a disadvantage on a day like this," Nowell explained. "The field was muddy and the receivers knew where they were going, and the guys were so wide open I didn't have to make the passes too fine."

Also crediting his offensive line and receivers for his great day, Nowell was ever the modest star. But he was taking advantage of his finest moment. It hadn't always been like this . . .

The date is Sept. 18, 1976.

HSU's football team, behind quarterback Sonny Stupek, falls behind to the Alumni at halftime, 21-10. Just as the half ends, Stupek is injured.

Enter Nowell

Exit Stupek . . . enter JC transfer Nowell.

Nowell puts on a phenomenal aerial display. He completes 11 of 14 passes in the second half for 112 yards and two touchdowns. His arm accounts for 27 points and the 'Jacks win, 37-28, in a shocking comeback.

A star is born. It's the dawn of a new era in HSU pass offense. Although he played only off and on the remainder of the 1976 campaign, big things were expected of Nowell this season. This was to be the season that the 'Jacks finally beat Davis after eight straight defeats.

But Nowell's passing magic hadn't, until the Simon Fraser game, and the Davis victory wasn't. While the Lumberjacks are still having a fine season at 5-2-1, the Far Western Conference title has slipped away once again.

Prior to his sensational SFU game, Nowell had completed just 56 out of 131 attempts for 710 yards, six interceptions, and a .427 passing percentage.

What was wrong?

Arm problems

"Tim had a lot of arm problems over the summer," Coach Bud Van Deren informed. "He hurt his back while water skiing before the season started, and it carried over and bothered him while in the games. In fact, he had to go to three doctors just to find one that would tell him he could play."

Nowell was brought up in Mill Valley (Bay Area), and was graduated from Tamalpais High. He next attended College of Marin, where he attained stardom as a sophomore after warming the bench as a freshman.

Leading the state in passing through the first four games of 1975 for jaycees, Nowell injured his back. But Marin still ended up 5-4, its best season in eight years.

Excellent running attack

"I was expected to do a few things this season, since I had the experience and did fairly well last year (48 percent pass completions, second team All-Far Western Conference)," Nowell said, "Our

excellent running attack cuts down on my need to pass in most situations, though."

That excellent running attack is led by senior Eric Woolsey (152 carries, 690 yards, 4.6 average). Woolsey has scored six touchdowns.

"The problem is that everyone's been playing us for the run," Van Deren emphasized. "Our rushing yardage has doubled our passing, and if we want to win our last couple of games the passing has to jell."

Passing surprise

Proving Van Deren's statement correct before the Simon Fraser game, the passing certainly did jell. If SFU was playing the 'Jacks for the run, they got quite a surprise.

It seems that every football team losing a few games during the year needed just a few breaks in its defeats to turn the games, if not the season, around. The 'Jacks confess the same story. Something different went wrong each time.

Since the quarterback of any football team is always the player to be praised in victory or blamed in defeat, Nowell has heard a lot from both sides this fall. With that in mind, it seems in order that he be the man to evaluate both his own and his team's performance in 1977, thus far.

Game evaluations

Sept. 17 . . . 'Jacks 34, Alumni 13—"We were really looking forward to playing 'em, just like every year," Nowell said. Everyone played to his capabilities, and we excelled in all phases."

Sept. 24 . . . 'Jacks 24, Willamette 7—"Against these guys our offense exploded, 300 yards rushing, and I had a good game through the air," Nowell continued. "The defense really took it to Willamette, also."

Oct. 1 . . . Puget Sound 35, 'Jacks 21—"Turnovers killed us, especially our four interceptions. They scored three times off us on mistakes, and we all realized we can't win playing like that."

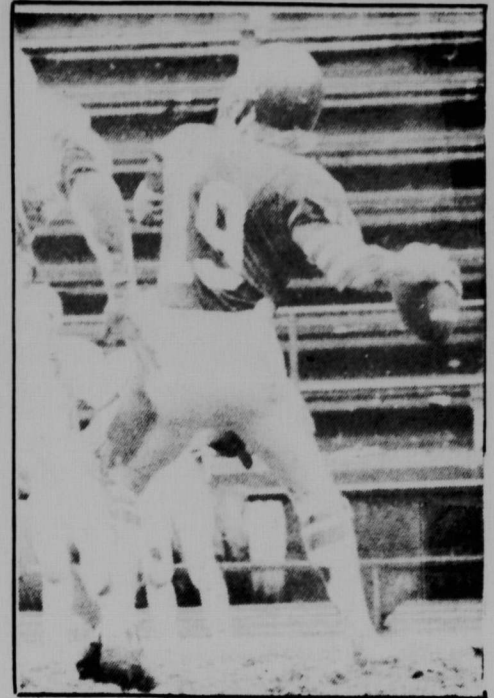


Photo by John Flinn

BREAKING A SLUMP—HSU quarterback Tim Nowell (19) cranks up to pass during Saturday's 30-23 victory over Simon Fraser University.

Even our defense was bad."

Oct. 8 . . . Sacramento 21, 'Jacks 21—"This was the epitome of bad news for us," Nowell related. "We were terrible! Our offense jumped out to 21 quick points and we sat on it. They scored on three long passes and tied us up. A total drag."

"Our passing and rushing went well early, but then our defense broke down," Van Deren agreed.

That tie is particularly costly in light of the fact Sacramento has lost its last two contests, 75-0 and 36-7.

Oct. 15 . . . 'Jacks 5, Santa Clara 0—"The defense was great," Nowell said, "and despite the fact their quarterback was injured we deserved to win. They made several errors, and we took advantage."

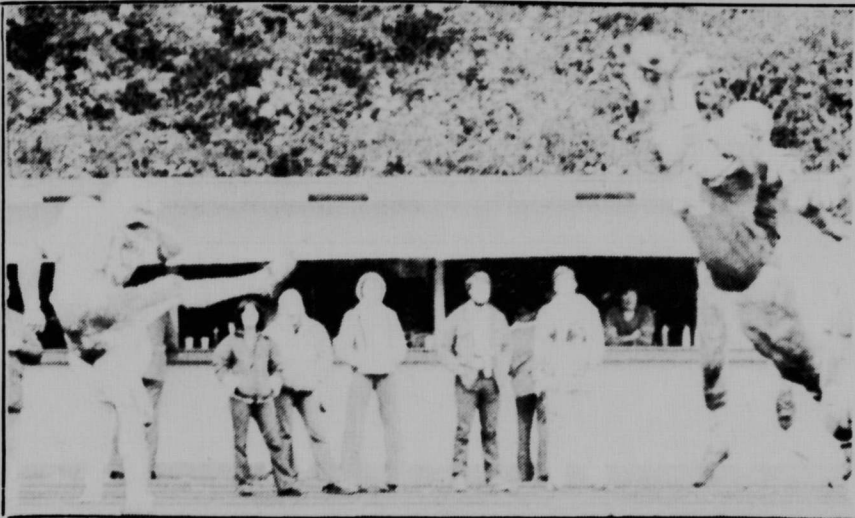
Oct. 22 . . . Davis 27, 'Jacks 14—"It's always exciting to play them, since we know it's for all the marbles," Nowell said. "The referees gave us a bad break that deprived us of a touchdown in the third quarter that would have put us ahead. We could have won."

Oct. 29 . . . 'Jacks 19, San Francisco 13—"All the guys were really down going into the game, after last week's loss, and we won because of Schumacher. He was sensational (103 yards) and it was total individual effort," Nowell said. "The passing game wasn't all that good."

Now two games remain for HSU after last week's Nowell show. Van Deren thinks the 'Jacks are ready for some peak efforts.

"I feel we've jelled. We're ready for Chico State on Saturday and Hayward State the week after. I feel we're there now . . . especially our quarterback. He's really found himself as have the receivers."

"I think we can take the next two."



THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN in Saturday's game occurred when HSU defensive lineman Kurt Adkins blocked Clansmen's Walter Passaglia's punt in the

third quarter. Linebacker Paul Foerster (51) picked up the ball and ran 12 yards for the TD to give the 'Jacks a 30-7 lead. HSU hung on for the 30-23 victory.

Photo by John Flinn

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'Best' swim team to make waves

by Sandi Kahkonen

You'd better expect some waves this year from the HSU "Swimmin' Women."

Coach Betty Partain said she feels the women's swim team "... is by far the best team I've ever had." It is the biggest in quality and has the most depth, she said.

Although approximately two-thirds of the team is new, all but two returners swam in championships last year.

After six and a half weeks of training, and with the results of the recent inter-squad meet, in which "... we got really good times," Partain said there a lot of prospective great swimmers. "I was really pleased with breaststroke Susan Annand, (who had the best time), Donna Taylor, Linda Dempsey, Claire Leve, and Jill Fernandez."

Great prospect

New student, Paula Karl, said she is also a great prospect to look for. "She should do very well for us," Partain said.

Karl, said she would like to beat a 26-second time for the 50-yard freestyle, which she hasn't been able to beat yet, and also to improve her butterfly, both of which are her two strong strokes.

This year in the newly-established Golden State Conference, Partain said that probably Davis will win the championship and it will be a close second between Chico or Humboldt. Some team members really hope to beat Davis, and although "Davis is notorious for a strong, big team year after year," they will "really give it a serious try."

Although HSU is matched against Chico, "I suspect that Humboldt will be second," Partain predicted.

Candace Gregory, who competed on both teams last year, Chico first semester and HSU second quarter after transferring, feels that "there's a good chance of it (second) too." She knows only one swimmer who is returning. The rest of last year's team has graduated, but she doesn't know what this year's team will be like.

Heart-rate system

Partain is adding the heart-rate system to the regular method of interval training. It is better for each individual athlete, she said. One tries to come in after her swim with a heart rate of 170, and rests until it reaches 120 before starting again.



Photo by John Flinn

SUE RODEARMEL, standout on last year's "Swimmin' Women's" team returns to action Friday night at 7:30 against San Francisco State in the HSU Natatorium.

"I like it ... it's really helped me," Karl, art major, said. Although the team just started using it, she thinks it is good for the individual. It is a good way for a swimmer to actually see if she is working hard enough, Partain said.

The team will compete in their first GSC meet against San Francisco State here Friday evening at 7:30. "We expect to win it by a large margin," Partain said.

Even so, she said the team is anxious, ready and in "super shape."

Harriers win FWC, head for nationals

Chris Speer ran his best race of the year and led the cross country team to the FWC title Saturday in Davis.

The 'Jacks scored a low 42 points to edge Sacramento State's 47 and avenge an earlier loss to the Hornets.

Speer placed third overall in the 10,000-meter race with a 30:45 time. Jim White of Sacramento State won the race with 30:21 time.

Scott Peters followed Speer with a 30:51 time for fourth place. Ken Hammer's 31:34 time was good for 10th.

Jerry Tucker and Frank Ebner finished 12th and 13th to lock up the victory.

The big race is Saturday's Division III Championship in Cleveland, Ohio. The 'Jacks finished second in last year's title race and hope to improve by only one notch.

Kickers tie


This HSU soccer team ended its season Saturday with a scoreless tie against Stanislaus State.

Coach Bob Kelly said the 'Jacks dominated play but were unable to kick it in the net.

The team finished with a 4-6-1 overall record and 1-4-1 in the FWC.

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Teacher Dodd also team's best student

by Dennis Weber

It is supposed to be a building year for the HSU water polo team, but their 14-4 record doesn't reflect that.

"This team has jelled more already than any team in the past," Coach Larry Angelel said. "They play well as a team and at times actually play above their abilities."

The most experienced and accomplished athlete on the team has to be Clinton Dodd. Dodd is the polo team's leading scorer and a strong, physical defensive player. Angelel characterizes Clinton as, "fast, extremely aggressive, yet a clean player." Dodd is an excellent shooter, takes all penalty shots and scores most of the Jacks' short-handed goals.

All-CIF poloist

An All-CIF poloist out of Downey High School via Cerritos College, Dodd is a returning All-Conference selection. A senior, he is a three-year veteran of the team and is majoring in PE and biology.

Downey has sent HSU several top players including former All-Conference stars Robert Judge and Brant Togood. Judge and Togood, along with the nature of HSU, convinced Clint to come here.

Water polo is a very big part of Dodd's life. He trains, plays or coaches constantly.

"It's a year round deal," Dodd said.

This dedication has helped him to be selected to two AAU teams which competed in international tournaments in Hawaii.

Serious student

Dodd is serious student of the game. "Smartest kid on the team," Angelel said. "Clinton knows all the tricks of the game."

Dodd has coached at the intermediate and high school levels and is locked into a coaching job at Cal State Los Angeles next year.

"The coaching is interesting and I think you learn a lot from it," commented Dodd. "By teaching you become a better

student. The experience enhances your play and makes it easier to communicate with people."

Angelel talked about communicating with Dodd. "We work well together. There are times when his coaching background has caused differences but we can confer and work them out."

Good communication extends all the way through the squad.

Dodd observed, "We're a pretty close team, we can talk."

Angelel called the polo players, "the most coachable group of guys to play water polo at HSU."

Other Jacks of note include senior Jim Morton, a starter in the field who converted from goalie this year. Sophomores Jon Ramage and John Kovac return, while transfers Jerry Boosinger

and Ian Gilroy lend their talents.

The freshman crop includes two southpaws, Jeff Lincoln and Henry Brown, as well as All-American and All-CIF goalie Steve Bennett who has become the starter in the crease.

Other goalies who Angelel believes "could start anywhere in the Far West Conference except Davis," are Allen Shanklan and shallow pool specialist Ron Max.

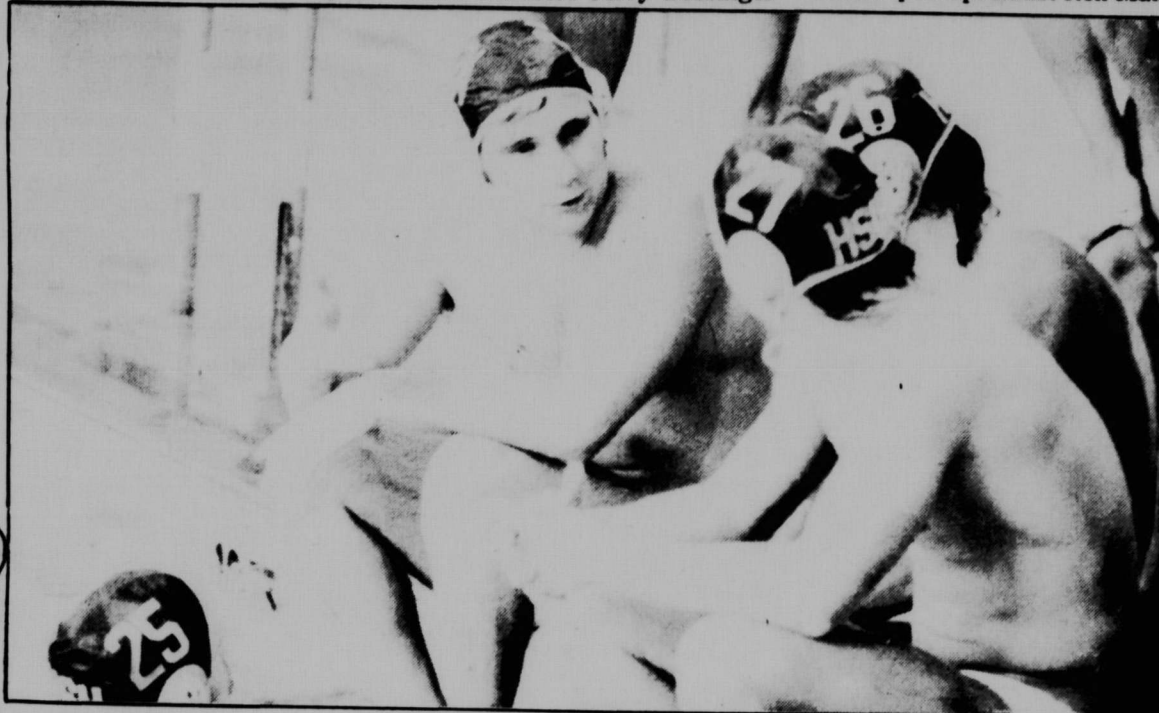


Photo by John Flinn

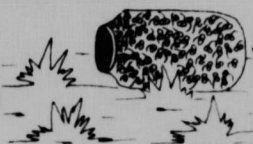
TEAM LEADER Clinton Dodd (left) talks strategy with teammates Hubie Wang (26) and Jerry Boosinger (27) during a timeout in Saturday's water polo game against Hayward State. Dodd netted four goals to lead the team to a 7-6 upset victory in double overtime. Freshman Henry Brown scored the winning goal that left the Jacks in a first place tie with the Pioneers and UC Davis going into the FWC finals at Davis Nov. 18-19.

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Final score:

HSU 30 Simon Fraser 23

Follow the 'Jacks versus Chico State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on KINS-980 a.m.

Experience, not grade

Credit/NC question

(Continued from front page)

this miscarriage of excellence in our activity program is definitely a step backwards. The younger generation would call this a 'cop out'."

Dobkin said he did not know how the GPA of other schools in the state system was computed or whether activity classes were included in the calculations.

"What is our GPA without activity classes included?" Deike asked.

Definition needed

Dean for Academic Planning Richard Ridenhour's answer to that question was, "The GPA of HSU, without the inclusion of activities classes, cannot be done without first defining what an activity class is."

Using the "old staffing formula" which generated faculty positions by the number of student enrolled, Ridenhour explained, classes from the departments of art, music, speech and P.E. fell into the activity course category.

Ridenhour said that by using the decimal grading system a pattern was established as to where the high grades fell. "The five-unit courses tended to be the lowest in A's while the one and two-unit classes had more high grades," he said.

He said there were some indications that if one and two-unit classes could be considered activity classes, and had grades higher than the three to five-unit non-activity classes, the A grades could affect the overall GPA.

Makes sense

Steve Littlejohn, chairperson of speech communication said, "To me, the proposal makes sense in most activities."

"An activity is a course in which credit is given primarily for the experience of doing a skill or art. It is different for an academic course. For example, take oral interpretation and its corresponding workshop. In oral interpretation, a grade is given on development of theory, skill and practice, whereas credit in the workshop is given for participation.

"The argument concerning motivation, whether a student will sign up for a course

because it's given a credit or letter grade, must be answered by saying a student will take an activity because he wants to."

Littlejohn added that if a student went into an activity class for the grade, then the class should be looked into

Grade or experience

"Students should be in an activity class for the experience and not the grade," he said. "take intercollegiate football. I can't believe those guys are in the class for the grade—they want to play football," he said.

Littlejohn said if the UCC does pass the C-NC proposal, he will follow the policy voted on by his department's executive committee, consisting of two student representatives and the faculty.

"I don't believe any policy is cast in concrete. If the resolution is passed and an activity director has a disagreement with the decision on a class being made credit-no credit, if he can demonstrate this grading system would hurt the course's ability to meet objectives, I believe the UCC would reverse its decision," he said.

Differentiation impossible

Dr. John Pauley, art department chair, basically agrees with Littlejohn. "If a class meets in a group and participates as a group, it makes it impossible to differentiate where grades are concerned," he said.

Pauley said he understood the senate's action referring to classes like these. "You can give everyone an average grade in a class, which wouldn't be fair, or you can give all A's or B's which would also be unfair to the students, the university and to the whole motivation of grading," he said.

"The key to the whole situation lies in the definition of activity," Pauley said. "If the administration doesn't agree with my views, practically speaking, I'll be shocked and lead the rebellion, shouting loud and long."

Dobkin said he assumed the president (McCrone) will accept the UCC's recommendation when and if it comes. "It looks like all the people who had the authority to give judgemental grades did not use it, so this policy is set up to correct the situation," Dobkin said.

and not the mental skills to go along with them, but here, you can't leave your mind in the locker room when you go out and play," he said.

Kerker said, in his opinion, that a course cannot be taught without objectives. "It's easy to give A's, but it's hard and takes time to give tests and watch each student's progress. You evaluate a student on how well he learned the skill fundamentals of the activity, its strategy and rules," he said.

Effect on quality

Kerker said the C-NC proposal could affect the quality of participation on the part of the student. "If the student gets nothing more than credit for the course, why should he work harder than average? This could also affect the quality of the instructor," he said.

Students asked

Dan Collen, a senior PE major said, the decision of C-NC should be optional on the student's part. "I don't believe C-NC would be valid for PE majors, but I think a major should work for the grade. If

someone is taking an activity class for recreation, he should have a choice," Collen said.

Other students involved in PE activity classes that commented were Sandy McKenna, an industrial arts freshman, who said, "It's okay for me, but I think you should still have a choice. It's not my major, so the decision doesn't really affect me," she said.

Public input sought in planning county trails

by David McMoyler

The Humboldt County Public Works Department is currently accepting requests from, "concerned members of the general public," to serve on a "Trails Advisory Committee" for Humboldt County.

The committee will eventually be narrowed down to 15 members, and will work with the Public Works Department in planning and executing a county-wide pedestrian, equestrian and bicycle trails "master plan".

In addition to unaffiliated members of the general public, the committee will be comprised of representatives from local bicycle, equestrian and hiking organizations and possibly representatives from transportation groups, Humboldt County Schools and property owners.

The committee is expected to serve for about one year.

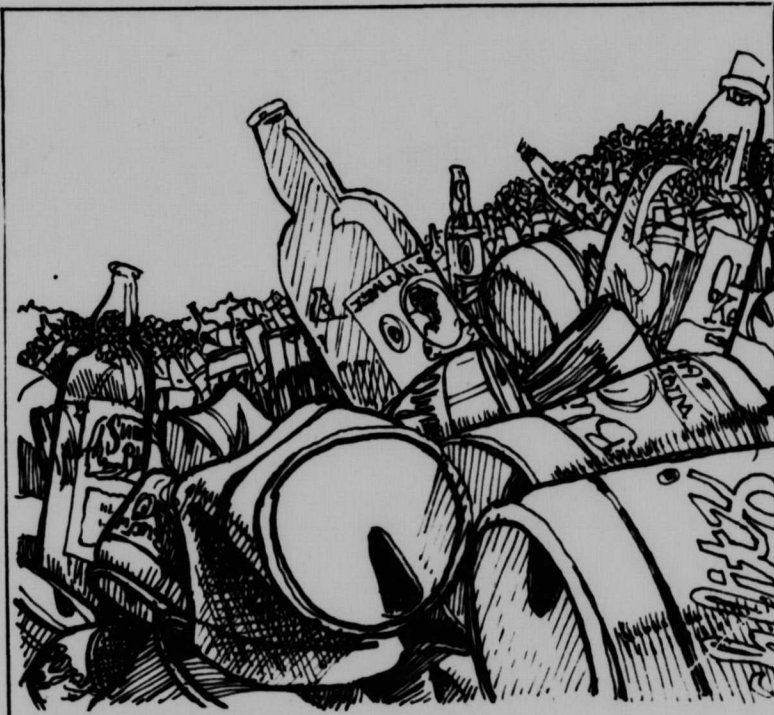
Anyone interested in serving on the Trails Advisory Committee should submit their name, address and phone number to the following address by November 15, 1977:

Humboldt County Public Works Department
1106 Second Street
Eureka, CA

Any questions concerning the committee may be directed toward Rob Russell at 445-7650.

The department is also asking for any constructive comments about trails in Humboldt County, "so that the forthcoming Trails Master Plan will most effectively meet the needs of all county residents."

Any comments should be sent to the above address.



PE classes survey shows credit/NC unfavorable

by Cristina Mutch

As a result of the proposed credit-no credit (C-NC) plan for activities classes, the Division of Health and Physical Education at HSU issued a survey to its activity classes in an effort to get the student's opinion.

To the question, "Would you enroll in an activity class (physical education) if the class was graded as a mandatory C-NC grade?", not one of the 18 activity classes polled answered with a majority "no" vote.

Some of the classes polled were basketball, archery, swimming, gymnastics, track and field

Staff against proposal

Even with this positive response, Dr. Larry Kerker, Dean of the Health and Physical Education Division, still does not agree with the idea of mandatory C-NC. "The staff is against it and so am I. You can't separate the physical from the mental. One may have physical skills

"If you don't put out everything you've got, everyday, you're off the team," Barbara Carr said, a journalism sophomore and a player on the HSU volleyball team.

"I'd want to be on the team even if it did change to Credit-No Credit, but that two units of A mean a lot," she said.

Barr Smith, a geology senior, said he didn't like the idea of mandatory C-NC. "The grades aren't counted, so they don't

help you. It doesn't make a damn bit of difference, except to people who like grades to majors. The choice should be left up to the student," Smith said.

Lori Branscond, a PE junior, said she wanted the grade and not a credit. "If you take a class, you should work for the class and get the grade you earn. If the mandatory Credit -No Credit is passed, I still think people would take activity classes. I can also see the proposal may weed out those students that just want an easy grade," she said.

Departments decision

"I think it should be the department's decision as to what class become Credit-No Credit. I've got to speak what I feel, whether or not the proposal is passed," Kerker said.

"Physical education has always had to fight the comparison with academic levels. We are to a degree, academic, even with the strong physical aspect, but we don't hide that point, we never did," Kerker said.

Student drinking

(Continued from front page)

The County Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse has the job of helping the court with these referrals. They also determine the budget and set policy for county anti-alcoholism programs. One of the new focuses in fighting alcohol abuse is a Juvenile Hall program called Alca-Teen.

"This program is meant to deal with the problems of the teenage alcoholic," Gino Maiolini said, director of the County Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. "we see kids who are chronic alcoholics before they are graduated from high school."

While Gino Maiolini deals with alcohol problems on an administrative level, Earl (last name withheld) deals with the problem on a day-to-day basis. He is a reformed alcoholic who is an AA representative and is trying to help the college alcoholic. Earl meets with all interested students on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120.

"The main reason for the weekly meetings is to give students with an alcohol problem the chance to talk with an AA representative," said Earl. "We feel that AA has a good success record with treating the alcoholic. Over 75 percent of the people we treat will eventually recover from their alcoholism problem. The hardest part is to face the fact that you do have an alcoholism problem."