

THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 48, No. 7

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972



Jane Fonda, movie star and speaker, addressed the local press at the Arcata

Airport last night before coming to the campus to speak on the war in Vietnam.

No sign after 1975

Billboards may vanish

The milk and motel billboards of Arcata will disappear in 1975 if city council members feel about them then as they do today.

Billboard owners must get the city's permission to keep their structures up after that date. The present council does not plan to grant it.

Tomorrow, Councilwoman Alexandra Fairless and Councilman Richard Wild will meet the representatives of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the Eureka City Council to try to get them to go along with the Arcata way of thinking.

Eureka presently has no

billboard ordinance and the county has never implemented the one it has drawn up.

Dr. Rudolph Becking, Arcata councilman and HSU professor, said he thinks the county will go along, but isn't sure about Eureka.

Difficult government

"They have a difficult city government," he said, and business interests might attempt to stall any action.

The possibility that billboards located on a railroad right-of-way might be illegal, will also be discussed.

Fairless said there might be some problems with billboard owners when permits expire. "We'll probably get a court case or two, but our lawyer is sure we'll win."

Mixed reaction

A sampling of businessmen whose billboards may eventually be removed showed a mixed reaction.

Scott Collins, manager of McDonalds, said "If I had my way, they'd all be removed," but "as long as they are being used, we're forced to use them to compete."

H.D. Stone, who runs the Thunderbird Lodge Motel, said, "I would think that an attractive billboard would

Vanderklis has asked for four new men next year but doesn't yet know if he will get them.

The University Police, he said, are members of Police Officers Standards of Training (POST). The educational requirements of POST, he said sometimes create a manpower problem. He said each new officer has to attend an eight week course at a police academy.

(Continued on back page)

Mottaz questions need for Women's Center

by Jim Efishoff

"Why should there be a women's center?" was the response given by Stan Mottaz, HSU activities adviser, when asked his thoughts on a proposal that such a center be located on the HSU campus.

The proposal, now under consideration by HSU administrators, was made last year by the campus Women's Liberation organization.

According to this group, such a center, if established, would be:

--open to everyone, though its focus would be on women.

--a place where women could go to share feelings and experiences.

Referral center

--a referral center to appropriate on or off-campus services or resources with emphasis on women's needs.

--a repository information and literature pertaining to women.

--a communication network in touch with other women's centers and organizations on campus and in the community.

Questions need

Mottaz questioned the need for such a center. "Why should women have such a place to congregate when men don't?" he said.

"The University Center," he continued, "which has almost been completed, was designed to encompass everyone on campus." Thus, he said, the need for a

separate center for women on the HSU campus does not seem necessary.

In a separate interview, Torun Almer, HSU activities adviser, disagreed with Mottaz.

Good thing

"I think a women's center on the HSU campus would be a good thing," she said.

From childhood, women are brought up to be "wives and mothers," she argued, "and not women."

She termed this a "socialization process," which, she said, has resulted in a feeling of isolation felt among many women today.

'Bring people out'

A women's center on campus would do much to eliminate that feeling, she said. It would help to "bring people out."

Women today, she continued, are educated, more aware; they want to be accepted as individuals.

A women's center, she said, would aid greatly in helping women to understand their relative position in today's society, in addition to helping members of the opposite sex to also understand that position.

The center, she said, would among other things, be used as a dispersal center for information pertinent to women's needs.

"It would not be exclusive of, or competing with the rest of the campus," she said, "but rather an addition to present facilities."



Arcata may eventually be stripped of sights like this, if the city council decides not to renew the city's billboard ordinance.

Anytime could be rip-off time at HSU.

Because of the shortage of University Police, a full 24-hour period does not have police coverage.

Officer Bob Jones, University Police watch commander, said they are backed-up by the Arcata Police.

A spokesman for the Arcata Police added that the campus is within their jurisdiction and they can cruise through anytime.

Art Vanderklis, University Police chief, said last week that he has only four officers to cover all shifts during a week. Vanderklis said each officer works only a 40-hour week because they are not paid for overtime.

Since last year University



Signs and controlled entrances like these are precautions the HSU Bookstore has used in the past to cut down shoplifting. They haven't been very

successful means, though, since the store lost between \$18,000 and \$20,000 because of theft last year, according to Howard Goodwin.

Loses about \$20,000 yearly

Shoplifting plagues bookstore

by Karen Sigms

Students at HSU are getting ripped off -- by other students -- at the rate of \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year.

This amount is what the HSU Bookstore lost due to shoplifting by students last year, Howard D. Goodwin, business manager of the bookstore, said last week.

This money, as are all profits made by the bookstore, would have gone into funding the operations of the student union, which is for the students.

"When pilferage starts costing the student as much as four percent to five percent of the gross sales per year, then shoplifting becomes the most serious problem we have to cope with," said Goodwin.

To cut down on theft, the bookstore has added additional personnel. Also the HSU Security Police are trying to help.

Students caught

"Several students were caught shoplifting last year and they were turned over to Arcata Police for prosecution," said Goodwin.

The loss of money each year does not raise the price of books and other articles according to Goodwin. It's just that much less money that goes into funding the University Center.

"The price of the book is established by the publisher. We do not mark any item up and we do not set the price on them," said Goodwin.

"When students tell me book prices are high, all I can say is 'yes they are.' They're

very high for all kinds of reasons," said Goodwin.

"Lost of books are still hand tied. Publishers lose money on books that are sent back and on many complimentary copies that are given away. Book prices are high, but there nothing we can do about it," Goodwin added.

Non-profit organization

The bookstore is a non-profit organization. No one individual on board of directors get profits from it. It is a campus run bookstore, he emphasized.

The bookstore belongs to different college store associations which enables them to lump their buying with other stores.

"Our purchasing of supply items goes in with Berkeley, Stanford and other USC stores. We get good discounts because we buy discount quantities. Thus we get the same pricing that the big colleges do that also buy in huge quantities," said Goodwin.

Binder paper

Sometimes the association will buy an entire output of binder spiral paper. Consequently, the the store gets a better price on these articles.

The teachers that require paperback books also save the student money.

"We are using more and more paper all the time. Whatever the teachers specify we get," said Goodwin.

However, sometimes a teacher does not know that a book has come out in paperback. When the bookstore is aware of this, they inform the teacher and they usually choose the paperback, he said.

"If we have time we get the paper. If it comes out in paper Sept. 24, we could not chance it. It usually takes three to four weeks to get the books," said Goodwin.

All teachers don't use the HSU Bookstore to list the books for their classes. The English and Art Departments tend to list their books at Northtown Bookstore in Arcata.

There are many reasons for this, according to Dr. Richard Day, and one Philosophy professor, Dr. Clarence Howe.

Prof. discount

First, Northtown used to give teachers a 10 percent discount on books. This started many doing business with them.

"There is a general feeling that it's comfortable for intellectuals and that it is good for the student to associate with non-institutional spirits," said one professor.

"The college bookstore is more interested in beer mugs and sweatshirts," said another prof.

Other professors feel that every town needs a bookstore and they like to support a local business.

SLC backs propositions on California's ballot

by Guy Smith

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted last week to endorse seven propositions that will be on the California ballot Nov. 7.

Passed unanimously by council members were resolutions supporting propositions one, two, 20, 14 and 15.

However, some differences in views on proposition 17 (the death penalty) and proposition 19 (the marijuana initiative) may cause a change in future SLC policy.

Wesley Chesbro and Greg Goltart, council members, were open opponents in the evenings discussion of those resolutions.

Initially passing the resolution opposed to proposition 17 on a five to four vote with one abstention, the proposition was reconsidered on the grounds that there was a split council.

Second vote

After more discussion, the resolution was put to a second vote and passed with seven for and three against. Chesbro voted for the resolution and Goltart was firmly opposed.

The resolution on proposition 19 was then discussed, again with Chesbro trying to get the resolution passed

and Goltart opposed to it.

The resolution passed, seven to three.

Following the results of these last two votes and the disagreement upon the issues, Goltart made the motion that the council change its simple majority to a two-thirds majority for future votes, saying a simple majority "is not enough." The motion was seconded and tabled for discussion this week.

Endorse Senate Bill 148

The SLC voted unanimously to endorse Senate Bill 148, a bill that "would allow half the money collected for parking tickets to remain on campus to help alleviate the parking and transportation problems here."

With a vote of eight to one and one abstaining, the SLC also endorsed a resolution in opposition to proposition 22.

In other action: SLC allotted \$1,000 help buy a \$4,200 portable stage. Jim Crump from the College Program said the stage would allow two different events to occur at once, "A concert in one place and something else in another place."

The meeting ended with a discussion on helping to fund an Inter-cultural Center.



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'Sounds all right on surface'

Student says Prop. 22 'misleading'

by Sue Ann Tanzer
"Misleading" is the term Doug McRae, HSU junior nursing major and former Cesar Chavez employe, uses to describe Proposition 22 propaganda.

Proposition 22 is the agricultural labor relations initiative which sets guidelines for permissible and prohibited labor relation activities of agricultural employers, employees and labor organizations.

This initiative also makes certain strikes, picketing and boycotts unlawful. For example, it is a crime for workers to strike at harvest time.

The proposition not only defines unfair labor practices, but creates the Agricultural Labor Relations Board which has the power to certify organizations as bargaining representatives, conduct elections, prevent unfair labor practices and investigate and hold hearings relating to enforcement of this proposed act.

Under the initiative, the courts may review and enforce the board's orders. Any interference with the board's performance of duties is punishable, by fine and/or imprisonment.

Cost increase

Passage of Proposition 22 will mean a California cost increase of \$600,000 per year.

McRae said he recently helped track down a woman who had forged 300 signatures on a petition in favor of Proposition 22.

He said he knew of another woman who had walked around town in a neighborhood precinct telling people this proposition

was out to help Cesar Chavez "which it doesn't," he added. "It's out to help the United Farmworkers Union, not the united farmworkers."

Sounds all right

McRae said the proposition sounds all right on the surface, but when a person reads between the lines, "the proposition makes it impossible for farm workers to vote," he said.

For example, McRae indicated that in order to vote, a farm worker has to have worked at that farm for fifteen days out of the last thirty days, or 100 days out of the last year.

"On the surface, that seems okay," McRae said, "but 90 per cent of California's farm workers are migrant. Quite often those workers never see the same ranch twice, so how can they vote?" A worker might have worked at ten ranches that year, maybe 200 days, but if he only worked five days at this ranch, he can not vote, McRae said.

'Geographical area'

He noted another qualification in the election process to be the definition of "geographical area."

"If you voted in any other geographical area within the last 12 months, you can't vote at this ranch where you are working," McRae said. The initiative does not state what a "geographical area" is, he said.

"Some say it is the boundaries of the farm. Some will say Fresno County and some will say the state of California," he added.

Presently, there are several ways farm workers are able to vote. Two of these are by secret ballot and by card check elections.

Secret ballot

A secret ballot election involves privately checking one's choice at the polls. "Supposedly nobody knows anything about it, but that's a bunch of hogwash!" he said.

McRae said the grower knows fairly well how the workers are going to vote before they go to the polls because he needs 30 per cent of his workers' names on a petition before the election can be held. This means, not only will the grower know how many of his workers are in favor of an election, but he will know how they are voting by name.

The other common type of election is card check election during which the farm worker votes by raising his union card and being counted. Proposition 22 would make this type of election illegal, McRae said.

No striking rights

"The proposition guarantees farm workers secret ballot elections, but it doesn't specify all the other things it takes away from farm workers. It takes away the other forms of elections and the right to strike," McRae said.

In this case, too, McRae qualified his remarks. He indicated that the farm workers are not actually, in writing, forbidden to strike, but that various restrictions make a strike next to impossible.

"If you want to go on strike, you have to give the employer five day's notice and then the employer has the right to get a temporary injunction for 60 days," McRae said. This means the farm workers cannot go on strike for 60 days.

Workers migrate

"Most migrant farm workers never stay in a field more than 40 days because they're going from harvest, to harvest, to harvest," McRae said. "And for farm workers, it's unrealistic to stay in that field if everything picked because the strike won't affect him at all one he sells that produce."

"A farm worker produces enough food for 45 people," he said. "At what point do we start realizing a head of lettuce is more than just a head of lettuce. That head of lettuce, hoed and picked by farm workers. Lettuce is more than just that—it is a farm worker," he added.

McRae also said he sees injustice in management's rights concerning pesticides. The student indicated that he has seen 40 farm workers sprayed directly with DDT, which leads to pesticide poisoning.

"We stood picket lines together and in about three week's time, they were inviting us down for parties and we built up a super tremendous rapport," he added.

McRae indicated that billboards were particularly misleading because they claim the proposition is for farm workers' rights. There is a suit now pending in San Francisco concerning these billboard claims, he said.

"The grower wasn't out to get them, but they were out in the fields and the pilot was told to spray the fields," he said.

When McRae was out in the fields, he said, he was given a protective mask to wear, but he had to buy filters for it himself. For this reason, McRae said, the average life expectancy for a farm worker is 49 years compared to the national average of 70 years.

McRae has worked the last nine months with Cesar Chavez as a boycott organizer, mainly boycotting nine California wines.

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The Editor's viewpoint

Staff endorses McGovern, Sutley

The Lumberjack makes the following endorsement for candidates and propositions, on the basis of a staff vote.

For President: George McGovern. Although we aren't in entire agreement with McGovern's actions, we think he is the best candidate. Richard Nixon has proven ineffective in dealing with the national economy, welfare system and the war in Vietnam. Lengthening his stay in office would only increase this ineffectiveness.

For Congress: William Nighswonger. Although he is relatively inexperienced in national politics, we think Nighswonger (who is the chairman of the Political Science Department at Sonoma State University) would be a much more successful congressman than the incumbent, Donald H. Clausen, whose voting record in such areas as welfare spending (generally against) and war appropriations (generally for) is poor.

For State Senate: Toni Novak Sutley. As an environmentalist with a concern for the high unemployment rate on the North Coast, Sutley could have some impact in this area in halting growth, exploitative land development and irresponsible forest practices. In addition, her ideas for developing alternative non-polluting industries for the North Coast (to bolster employment) and creating a realistic mass transit system, could greatly help the area.

It has become obvious that Sen. Randolph Collier's thinking has become outdated. Building highways instead of mass transit systems and strengthening the logging industry is not in the best of interest of this area today. Nor is it in the best interests of the students, whom Collier doesn't even call responsible voters. It is time the "Dean of the Senate" step down and let someone who has a greater understanding of contemporary issues, like Sutley, take over.

For Constable: William Nickols. Although the office of constable isn't a crucial one, it is important to have a responsible person in it. Gerald Kane has proven to be irresponsible by his past actions, so we recommend Nickols.

The following endorsements are on major ballot propositions, ones we feel are of the greatest interest to students. For information on these propositions, see page 6.

Proposition 4: Legislative Reorganization—Yes.

Proposition 8: Tax exemption on Pollution Control Facilities—No. This bill is worded so that big businesses would receive exemptions, even if they are now polluting industries or are required by law to meet pollution control standards.

Proposition 14: Watson Tax Initiative—No.

Proposition 15: State Employees Salary Initiative—Yes.

Proposition 17: Death Penalty Initiative—No.

Proposition 18: Obscenity Legislation—No.

Proposition 19: Marijuana—Yes.

Proposition 20: California Coastal Zone Conservation Act—Yes.

Proposition 21: Student School Assignment Initiative—No.

Proposition 22: Agricultural Labor Relations Act—No.



WRITE ON, READERS!

Sutley support

Editor:
This November 1st District constituents have a chance to elect someone who will represent their best interests in place of the lobbyists' pal, Randolph Collier.

Toni Sutley, running for state senate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, is truly responsive to the needs of middle and low income people and committed to a realistic program of tax reform, health care, aid to education and environmental protection.

Coming from a democratic political family once very involved with the 1st District, I am especially enthusiastic about Sutley's candidacy. My father, the late Congressman Clem Miller, believed that the people and land of the 1st district are its wealth and must be protected from exploitation by short-sighted interests. He was concerned with the problems of small businessmen, ranchers and fishermen competing against corporate giants.

He also saw the need to weigh protection of the environment against the demands of logging and other industries, the need for full employment.

Sutley shares these concerns. Her tax reform program includes closing the capital gain loophole, placing a greater share of the burden on wealthy individuals and corporations rather than increasing that of the average citizen through property and sales taxes.

A fellow student of mine at Sonoma State, Sutley would fight to upgrade the quality of our schools and to open them to them to broader segments of the population.

A working woman, she

understands first hand the problems faced by working people. For broadminded and dedicated representation in Sacramento, I strongly endorse Toni Sutley for State Senate.

Abigail W. Miller

Collier, tuition

Editor:
Tuition at the University of California has bothered me for some time now. Sen. Collier's Political ad in your Oct. 25, 1972 edition has bothered me even more.

During the 1964-1965 school year, a student association invited Collier to the UC Davis campus to present his views on university tuition. Tuition at that time was a very touchy subject at UC and Collier was single-handedly pushing for its implementation into UC financing. He came to the campus meeting as the leader in this project.

During the meeting held in the Struue-Titus residential hall lounge, Collier adamantly spoke in favor of tuition for the University of California system. Collier repeatedly refused to recognize the student's reasoning against tuition. The result was a very frustrating evening in which many students left in disgust at Collier's unyielding position. As a result of Collier's efforts, UC fees were raised from \$120 per semester (\$80 per quarter) to \$210.50 per quarter.

I find it rather incongruous that Collier now seeks to abolish university tuition.

I have written a letter to Collier. I hope that Collier's answer to it will enlighten me as to his real position.

John S. Haydon
Business Administration

Antolini's stand

Editor:
We would like to clarify one "misrepresentation" found in last week's Lumberjack in the Editor's Viewpoint. The statement in question involves Gary Antolini's stand on limiting the size of the campus.

Recently, on a visit to the HSU campus, Antolini met with students in several informal gatherings. The purpose of these gatherings was to assist the students in meeting Antolini and for him to better understand the situations on our campus.

True, Antolini was approached with the question on limiting the size of the campus. True, his first impression was it might be unconstitutional but it did not stop here.

The students explained the problem. Antolini listened! After seeing first hand the over-crowded dilemma and communicating with students, he agreed something should be done.

Antolini's opinion on campus growth is: that there should be a definite restriction on the number of students attending HSU and there should be adequate housing available. In fact, Antolini even signed the petition that was being circulated, restricting the size of our campus.

We feel this race is very important and we also strongly feel the views of our candidate should be correctly stated.

Sandi Zigan, Secretary
MSU Students for Antolini

[Continued on page 5]

The Lumberjack

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Fights gloomy prospects

Humboldt Tomorrow exists to 'amplify individuals's voice'

By Humboldt Tomorrow

Does the prospect of driving 60 miles a day to school seem outrageous to you? How long did you search for a place to live this year? How much do you pay?

Imagine an asphalt ditch hundreds of feet wide cleaved between the college and the community, sweeping smog and clatter and cars through Arcata to a degree reminiscent of the Los Angeles cloverleafs. Does it disturb you?

Or possibly the concept of a sprawling subdivision replacing the trees behind the campus sours you? Or an unnecessary dam clogging the wild waters of the Mad River?

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack is open to members on the campus community who have opinions to express, either in response to Lumberjack stands or on topics of general interest.

These articles should be no longer than 300 words, and should be typed and double spaced. They must be signed. The deadline for submission is Thursday at noon for the following week.

Or the campus and community literally choked with motor vehicles because of non-existent mass transit? Or being squeezed into the gutter or worse by those same motor vehicles when bike riding because of inadequate bike paths?

How about a projected Arcata population of 75,000?

Far-fetched? Every item mentioned above either exists or smolders ominously on the planning table. Humboldt Tomorrow, a grassroots student organization conceived as a North Coast oriented voice for the sensible cultivation of the Earth, is concerned. If you are, we need your help.

We exist to amplify, not to drown, the potency of the individual's voice. We offer every student an opportunity, through human cooperation, to have a genuine impact upon his environment.

We offer every student an opportunity to question the

technological ethic that has driven most of us up here and to try to limit its despoliation of the community we now inhabit.

We are not a club but an organization of concerned individuals working in coordinated autonomous committees. Constructive alternatives are offered wherever and whenever possible in a variety of areas; housing, freeway planning, Bicycle Master Plan, Campus Master Plan and mass transit.

Student interest and input alone determines the form and direction a committee may take. No funds are received from any agencies consulted and all labor involved is student volunteers.

Most immediately critical is our freeway effort. Because of the controversy sparked by this issue, the State of California Division of Highways has mitigated its demand for an 8-lane monstrosity and offered to consider alternative designs. The deadline they've set for the submission of these alternative designs is Nov. 13, less than two weeks distant.

Consequently, Humboldt To-

encountered. Proper evaluation of tenant-landlord relationships and reasons for the decline in general housing quality is dependent upon both parties.

Larry Harding, coordinator of the survey (who can be contacted at 822-6962) urges student participation wherever inferior housing conditions are encountered.

Regarding transportation, we believe the bicycle to be a personal, non-polluting vehicle that can (and must) become a viable mode of travel. Acting upon this philosophy, the Bicycle Master Plan Committee has proposed a two-part plan which will provide bike lanes and bike routes and linear parks and greenbelts to be established along two of the remaining creeks in the area; Janes Creek and Campbell Creek.

The lanes and routes, if the plan is implemented, will be incorporated into existing Arcata streets with the addition of bicycle and pedestrian walkways connecting the college and community.

Preliminary plans for the bike

Opinion

morrow's Freeway Planning Committee, which has devised an alternative design, is frantically scrambling to complete the mock-up they've begun to illustrate the contrasting impacts.

Time is short, however, and the committee is vastly undermanned. If you can help, contact Martin Lay (822-3997) or see Dr. Rudolph Becking in the Natural Resources building.

An additional area of vital concern for several years has been student housing. Construction of new dormitory and apartment space has failed to meet demands imposed by growth.

In an effort to determine the extent of the problem, Humboldt Tomorrow's Housing Committee is conducting a survey to solicit statements from both renters and landlords pertaining to problems

lanes have been accepted but must be rewritten by the Public Works Department. The Committee has been commissioned by the department to rewrite the plan.

Students who would like to assist in rewriting the plan,

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WRITE ON, READERS!

(Continued from page 4)

Paper criticized

Editor:

It is rather unfortunate that the Lumberjoke is not standard size. It would then at least be useful for lining our garbage cans. As it is, it is only good for starting bonfires.

As we understand it, a paper is not to form opinions, but rather to state facts. There are degrees of relevancy. We feel that relevancy of helping a little girl who has cancer is more important than the study of various propositions and politicians who will always be here, whereas, Kimberly Pavlich may not be here long.

We refer to the Oct. 18 issue of the Lumberjoke, page 18, article headed "Recycle Cans," which failed to even mention Kimberly and her plight.

Of course, we realize that helping a little girl who

might possibly die from cancer without financial help is not as "relevant" as Antolini accusing Keene of seeking a political future or McGovern hypnotizing fans at the Cow Palace, but we feel that life is more important than politics.

If this is the Lumberjoke's new idea of relevancy, we would rather remain traditionalists. A paper should serve its community, not its own ends.

If political issues are so important today, why is there such a "sparse turnout" at the campus presentations the candidates have been making here? Blaming Homecoming and other traditional events is convenient, but only that.

Could disinterest be the reason? Or is that a biased, irrelevant, or unfactual statement? We think not.

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On Tuesday, November 7, your vote may well decide the future of the Second Assembly District for the next twenty years. The race is close. The choice is yours.

- Barry Keene is for the coastline initiative.
- for limiting campus growth; and for better student housing
- against a major dam on the Eel River and the exportation of our water to Southern California

Vote Keene on Tuesday, November 7

Pros, cons of California propositions

Proposition 3

Pollution Control Facilities

Proposition 3 is a bond revenue bill for the construction of pollution control facilities which would then be leased to private companies. So they can meet federal and state pollution requirements.

Some arguments for the passage of the \$200 million bill are that federal and state requirements for pollution control do not guarantee speedy construction and that if the state cannot supply funds, industry will use lack of money as a reason to delay building the costly facilities.

Arguments against the bill say it would help companies that need it the least, that it would open a new field of indirect state debt and that selling large amounts of the bonds could increase the interest on all state bonds.

Editor's note:

This analysis of the pros and cons of some of the key California propositions was done with the aid of the "Pros and Cons of the California Propositions" prepared by the League of Women Voters.

More detailed summary may be obtained from the league's publication which was reproduced entirely in the San Francisco Chronicle on Monday, Oct. 30.

Proposition 14

Taxation Initiative

Also known as the Watson initiative, Proposition 14 is intended to shift local property tax burdens to state non-property taxes.

The proposition would put a limit on local property tax rates and put the burden of welfare programs and schools on the state level. It would prohibit the state from using property taxes to obtain the needed funds.

The state would fund each county \$225 per year per student (K-12) and entirely fund the junior college system. Taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, corporate

income taxes and sales tax would be among the bases increased.

Some arguments supporting Proposition 14 include closer equality of education, shift of property tax to support property related functions (police and fire), and that it will force economy and efficiency at the local government level.

Some arguments against it say tax rate limits do not guarantee tax relief (the assessor can raise the assessed value), sales tax would go up 40 per cent, large landowners would profit most and the school systems, both K-12 and the junior colleges, would suffer.

Proposition 15

State Salary Initiative

This initiative would require the state personnel board, the Board of Trustees and the Regents to compare the average salaries of comparable positions in public and private levels and make required salary adjustments.

The governor would not be able to veto these changes, but they could be over-riden by a two-thirds majority of the legislature.

Arguments for the bill say state employees will not be second-class citizens with unequal pay in the other areas of employment and that costly employee turnover will be reduced.

Arguments against the proposition include that this would erode the system of checks and balances in state government and that binding arbitration on the content of contractors should not apply to state public service.

Proposition 17

Death Penalty Initiative

This initiative would override the decision of the California Supreme court of last February by declaring that the death penalty is not cruel or unusual punishment.

Arguments for and against the death initiative center on whether or not the death penalty deters criminals and whether or not the state has the right to take human life.

Proposition 18

Obscenity Legislation

The initiative would remove

the requirement that to be obscene, matter must have "no redeeming social importance". It would define contemporary standards geographically, fitting the community where the activity occurred.

It would declare as obscene certain offenses dealing with nudities, obscenities and sexual conduct. For adults, this could include live public shows, photographs, moving pictures, non-photographic images and written or recorded material. Restrictions for minors would be more extensive.

The initiative also allows counties and cities to pass further regulations.

Arguments for the proposition contend that it would take the vagueness out of the present laws. There is now no means of stopping obscene matter before it is disseminated and there is no means for local control.

Arguments against contend it would impose censorship, repeal protection for literary and artistic work and give cities and counties power to pass stricter censorship laws.

Proposition 19

Marijuana

The initiative proposes that persons raising, preparing, transporting or possessing marijuana for personal use should not be punished criminally. The law would not permit sale.

Arguments for the proposition

say it doesn't encourage use, present laws are clogging the courts and "hundreds of thousands" of marijuana users do not go on to harder drugs.

Arguments against the proposition include that the effects of marijuana are not fully understood, legalization will encourage use, hard drug users usually started with marijuana and that if the proposition were passed, it would tax law enforcement agencies beyond limits to cope with the problems it would create.

Proposition 20

Coastline Initiative

Proposition 20 would create a commission to develop comprehensive plans for the use, preservation, protection and restoration of the California coast.

Permits for development would be required from commissions in specified zones until the comprehensive plans can be made.

Arguments for the bill contend it is an effective plan for conservation, regional meeting will be held for local influence, the public has access to only 300 miles of coastline and that no sound beach or recreational project would be significantly delayed.

Arguments against the bill say the act would result in a loss of local control, does not consider loss of tax base, many public and private projects will be delayed and power shortages will result

because of delays in needed power generating plants.

Proposition 21

Student School Assignment

The initiative would add to the education code that "no public school student shall, because of his race, creed, or color, be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

Arguments for the bill say the measure will preserve the right of parents to have children attend neighborhood schools and that racial balance should not be a legal mandate of the legislature.

Arguments against the proposition say it will encourage busin and that it seeks to repeal constructive action to sporadic court actions and decisions.

Proposition 22

Agriculture Labor Relations

The initiative would form an Agricultural Labor Relations Board to administer collective bargaining between farm laborers and employers.

Arguments for the proposition contend it would, for the first time, spell out rights and duties of labor relations, give the farm worker the right to choose their own union and assure that negotiations can be conducted without wasting crops.

Critics of the bill claim it would severely restrict the rights of farm workers, keep migrant workers from decision making and allow farm owners to replace workers with more mechanization.

One Way to Get Votes for Prop. 19



MARIJUANA Initiative. Removes state penalties for personal use. Proposes a statute which would provide that no person eighteen years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, possessing, or using marijuana. Does not repeal existing, or limit future legislation prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others. Financial impact: none.

YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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"Possession of marijuana for personal use ... should not be criminal ..."

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Challenges arguments, beliefs

Campaign class prepares canvassers

by Michael Phillips

"George McGovern is wishy-washy, too radical and you can't tell where he stands because he changes his mind so often ..."

Professor Bruce Haston was not making a political speech. He was challenging the supporters of McGovern in his Monday night political science class to defend common charges against McGovern.

Dr. Haston's students in political science field work: campaigns and elections, are required to spend twelve hours a week campaigning for a candidate of their choice within the structure of the party's organization. And he had to be sure they knew their job.

Among those defending McGovern in the class are Debbie Yuda, senior political science major, and Sally Sheehan, sophomore with an undeclared major. They both work for McGovern headquarters in Arcata.

Besides office work, they sit at McGovern booths on campus and canvass for votes door to door in Arcata.

Educate the people

"Our job is more to educate the people about the proposed policies of McGovern than to just tell people to vote for him," Yuda said.

"We are representing him to these people," Sheehan added. "What we say can be important."

They said that although many people have already

decided who to vote for and don't want to discuss it, they also find many people who don't know the issues or the candidate's stands very well. These are the people they try to reach.

Defend in class

And one of the ways to prepare to talk to these people is to defend their candidate in class against opposing factions who also know the issues and the facts.

After Haston's original attack, the rest of the battle in class will be against Nixon supporters, such as Randy Moore, a junior political science major, who is ready and willing to trip-up McGovern supporters at every opportunity.

As he attacks -- they defend; and those who do not know their facts are lost. The debates are always lively and often become quite heated.

Heat for Nixon

So after letting the McGovern people sit in the hot seat awhile, Haston puts the heat on the Nixon people. "It is said that Nixon is a bought and paid for packaged politician who follows the political winds ..."

Now Moore and his colleagues are put on the defense. It is their turn to be tested to see if they can stand

the heat of attack while campaigning

In the class, Moore is a sufficient debater to withstand the attacks against his candidate. But with long hair that falls below his shoulders, he sometimes runs into special problems outside the class.

"People at the doors can't believe I'm a longhair for Nixon," Moore said. "And I'm constantly asked if I'm in the drama department."

And the McGovern side sometimes treats him like a traitor for sitting at the Nixon booth.

Obscene language

"I wish all the beautiful young ladies who walk by the Nixon table wouldn't give me such dirty looks," he complained. "And you wouldn't believe some of the obscene language some of them use toward me."

Moore especially has to be able to support his stand for Nixon. And that is what the class discussions are for.

"The class grilling is a drill for their outside campaign," Haston said. "The students must have good knowledge of the issues and be able to defend their candidates stand on those issues. If they get caught unprepared, they will get backed into a corner."

It's better for that to happen in the classroom than among the voters."

Devil's Advocate

In the classroom, Haston acts as a moderator, devil's advocate, inquisitor and overall coordinator. When the discussions get really heated, it sometimes seems that the person with the strongest voice gets the floor. Haston is aided in controlling the classroom by having the strongest voice.

The students hold varying degrees of responsibility in the campaigns.

Dave Douglas, junior in political science, is the Eureka co-chairman in the campaign to re-elect Don Clausen. Presently he is trying to organize students at the Collette of the Redwoods.

Important position

Douglas' position is especially important in this campaign because Clausen will not have much time to spend in Humboldt County. Therefore, the 20-year-old student and his co-workers are the main vote-getters for

Clausen in the Eureka area. This means Douglas must really know the issues.

"The class forced me to know my candidate more thoroughly," he said. "I was questioned in class by students who were very much into the campaign and really knew the issues. After that class, the general public was easy."


Haston said that the reaction from the campaign headquarters to the students' work is unbelievably good.

Special requirements

Because of the special outside requirements of the class, it is offered only every two years.

"The object of the class is simply to give students a chance to participate in a campaign of their own choosing in an attempt to combine practical field work experience with classroom experience; to combine theory with practice," Haston said.

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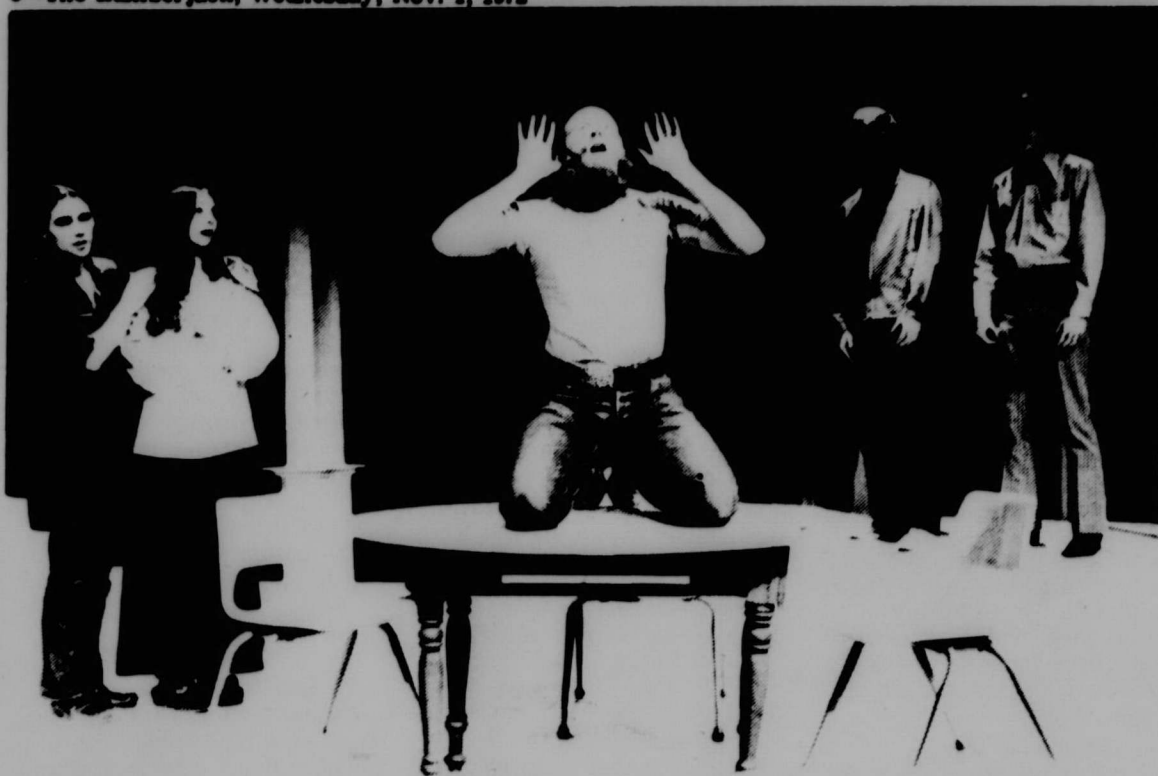
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These actors rehearse their lines for the "Physicists," the first Theater Arts

Dept. production of the year, to open tomorrow night in Sequoia Theater.

Department is different

Experience is teacher when acting is subject

by Christy Park

The shortage of jobs isn't particularly worrying persons in the Theater Arts Department.

"The lack of jobs probably isn't affecting theater as much as other fields," Dr. Charles R. Myers, assistant professor of theater arts, said last week. "In the theater you could never be guaranteed a job. It must be a considerable change for other crafts."

Because of the nature of the field, the theater department differs from some other departments in another way. "You do more work here in the department rather than at home," theater arts graduate student Greg Kauffman said.

According to Myers, acting is something which must be learned through experience. He said the theater is an actor's craft, "it's something you must do yourself."

This attitude can be seen in the large number of student directed productions. Kauffman said "there were at least 20 student directed plays last winter quarter."

Some of the plays were off-campus repertory groups.

The department is concerned with, "not forcing but allowing students to get experience in theater work," Myers said. "I think that's its main strength."

Theater arts students are not the only ones who may be in HSU productions. "Anyone can try-out," Myers said.

If a part cannot be filled by someone from the campus, it is possible for an individual from the community to get that part, Myers said.

Variety of plays

In an attempt to get larger audiences, the department is trying to choose a variety of plays, Myers said. A few years ago attendance at the theater productions was larger than it is now. He said there were more community people coming to plays.

Myers said that the "Music Department does the best job of attracting the community" to its productions. "Frequently plays would attract an audience but the students would sneer at it." He said "Ingomar: Son of the

Wilderness" was an example.

Prof's help, advise

Professors were available for help or advice if the student wanted it. Myers said, "The ultimate goal is some way of making class work and production work tie together." He said the students will usually cut class or not do assignments to spend time on the production.

"This year we've tried to tie in other departments" with what is happening in the Theater Arts Department, Myers said. "The Physicists," the first production of the year, will open tomorrow night and was chosen partially in an effort to accomplish this.

Myers said that the play, with its focus on the responsibility of the scientific world, should interest many.

\$5,475 for new equipment

KHSC gets state grant

Campus radio station KHSC has received a \$5,475 state grant to replace some of its obsolete equipment, station adviser Dr. Don Karshner said last week.

Karshner said the money would be used to purchase a solid state mixer board (cost: \$3,000) and an Ampex tap deck (cost: \$2,200). The remaining \$275 will cover tax on these items.

An estimated \$4,000 is still needed to replace old equipment, according to Karshner. It will take approximately two months for the new equipment to be purchased and installed, Karshner said.

He added that the mixer board and the tape recorder were high on the stations priority list for new equipment. However, he said the station still needs a new transmitter (costing \$2,700) and three more tape decks.

Broadcasting increases

"Now that KHSC is no longer part of a degree program, we are concentrating a lot

more on broadcasting," Karshner explained. "The station hours have already increased to 77 a week and we hope to go further than that."

"Because of the extra use, the equipment is bound to wear out more rapidly than before. The replacement of the old tube style equipment with the newer solid state models should reduce the wear considerably."

Karshner said that although he realized that \$5,475 was not "just a spit in the bucket," he hoped that the remaining \$4,000 would be allotted to the station soon. Even after all of the equipment priorities were met, it would still cost approximately \$1,000 a year to keep the station up to date.

"I wish to make it very clear to all concerned that we at KHSC are very pleased at the prospect of receiving the new equipment," Karshner said. "I have to admit that the future of KHSC is looking a lot brighter."

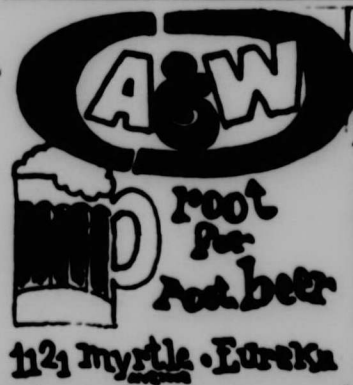


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Diversity in heart of campus

University Center's name fits

by Dave Bernard

University Center is the name of the soon to be opened college union complex.

"For the most part, the name shows what we have in mind," Chuck Lindemann, programmer of the center said last week. The center, which he hopes will open Nov. 1, has been planned as the center of the university.

"I am just waiting," Lindemann said, "to see how the students want to use the center. I don't have any plans that aren't alterable." Lindemann thinks the students can get just as much out of the center as they want.

He said he hopes the center will take some of the pressure off the rest of the campus by creating more areas to stage events. "There is a lot of pressure for auditoriums," he added. To help alleviate this problem, the center offers a multi-purpose meeting room.

The meeting room will seat 300 and is equipped with a projection room, a movie screen that slides into the ceiling and "comfortable seats," Lindemann said.

A room for anything

There will be a room to fit anyone's mood. "It's almost like a different psychology in each room," he said. The first level of the complex features the main cafeteria, which will have a casual atmosphere, and the rathskeller.

"I hope to keep the rathskeller darkened down," Lindemann said, "and a little quieter than the rest of the world." There is a fireplace for those that want a warm, cozy atmosphere. In the other half of the room will be a stage for those students that care to perform and a jukebox. There will also be a snack bar.

On the level connected to the activities wing of Nelson Hall, is the Explorer Lounge and the recreation room. The Explorer Lounge will be mainly a socializing center, Lindemann said, and "will have some real exotic furniture."

Sound system

A small room off the lounge, Lindemann said, will display a master calendar of school events and house the sound system for the center. The sound system will be complete with a tape deck, turntable and AM-FM radio. Different music can be piped into each room, Lindemann said. Lindemann also hopes a crisis center can be set up here, a place students can call during an emergency.

For a start, Lindemann said, the recreation room, which is now being used as a cafeteria, will have four pool tables, a

snooker table, bumper pool, football and pinball machines, ping pong tables, felt covered card tables and a full line of snack machines.

Students will also be able to check out cards and chess and checker sets at no charge by showing their ASB cards, he said.

"I hope to keep this room as the game room," he said, "and eliminate space taken up by people playing cards in the eating areas."

Lindemann said storerooms attached to the recreation room may be used for the development of a crafts center. This would give students not taking art, he said, a chance to use a darkroom, pottery equipment and other equipment that would be made available. "I would like to see this developed," he said, "but it will depend on what the students are interested in."

Many rooms

The top level, which holds the bookstore, will also house the multi-purpose meeting room, the projection room, a two-room dining area and the central kitchen for the whole building. This dining area will be complete with tablecloths, Lindemann said, and is aimed at the faculty. Students are welcome to use it too, he added.

Lindemann said the University Center, the Housing Office, the administration, and the ASB are going together to purchase a modular stage. This would be for use anywhere on campus, he said, and could be checked out just like rooms in the center.

He said the stage "can convert from a head table three feet high, 40 feet long, and eight feet wide to a rock and roll stage by moving sections."

"I figure if something is happening at the dorms, two or three things are going on at the center and an event at the field house, they could all be staged."

Balcony speeches?

Lindemann said the patio area in front of the building may take some of the load off the area in front of the music building. The balconies on two levels overlooking the patio create an excellent place for making speeches, he said.

The patio area around the building may also be used as an outside dining area, he said, when the weather allows it. He



New tables and chairs have been moved into this room in the new University Center, and are now awaiting

use. The Center is scheduled to open this week.

said the area that was a parking lot behind the center, will be landscaped to provide more space for students to relax in the grass.

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Master of 'truth seekers' to speak in San Francisco soon

The spiritual master of nearly 50 Arcata "truth seekers" will speak in San Francisco Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Sant Sat Guru Kirpal Singh ji, a 76-year-old religious teacher from India, is making his third world tour.

An Arcata devotee, Eric Love, said his master is touring in order to bring "all religions together and realize they are one."

Love said members of the sect meditate daily, eat only vegetarian meals and seek a union with God.

The sect is called Surat Shabd Yoga. It meets on Sundays at 11 a.m. in the Equinox School building.

"Impart spirituality"

Love said that Kirpal Singh can "impart spirituality to the sincere seeker after truth and give a conscious contact with our own souls and with God."

Singh has been the head of the World Fellowship of Religions for

15 years. His spiritual master was Hazur Baba Sawan Singh ji. Singh sat at his master's feet for 24 years after which he completed his spiritual growth, Love said.

Singh served in the government of India as an accountant for nearly 10 years. He holds various degrees and is fluent in English.

Speaking nightly

He will speak each night at the First Unitarian Church at 1187 Franklin St., while in San Francisco.

"He comes not to make new religions or destroy old ones but to show how God may be realized during his life time," Love said.

Singh has spoken in Washington D.C., Colorado, Vermont, Los Angeles and Vancouver. Nearly 700 persons gathered for morning meditations during the Vancouver stop.

The local Surat Shabd Yoga sect has been in existence for four years.

Campus polls at hospital

The polling place for the precinct in the campus vicinity has been changed from Nelson Hall to the old Trinity Hospital, Fred J. Moore, Jr., county clerk, said Monday.

Moore said the change was to avoid the parking congestion on campus and avoid the steps for some of the precinct's older residents.

The entrance will be on 13th Street, between B and C Streets and will be clearly marked, Moore said.

No other polling location changes were announced.

New deadline for prospective teachers

A new deadline has been set for applications for the teaching credential program.

A new interpretation of state deadline dates will allow some juniors, seniors and graduate students to apply for admission to the credential program described in the current HSU catalog, according to Patrick H. McGlynn, chairman of the Dedication Department.

The new credentials program will require degree programs now in the planning stage at HSU.

The education department has scheduled three meetings to discuss requirements and accept applications.

Two will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at noon and 4 p.m., both in Founders Hall auditorium. The third will be the next night at 7:30 in Education-Psychology 229.

Coast Guard has new enlistment plan

The Coast Guard Reserve has a new policy allowing an enlistment 180 days before active duty. Coast Guard spokesman Jerry Roderick said last week.

Roderick said this program could help students with a high priority draft number finish the school year and still fulfill military obligations.

PE majors capture 4 more SLC seats

Physical education majors captured three representative-at-large seats and the freshman representative seat in last Wednesday's Student Legislative Council (SLC) election.

Tom Jones, Charles Freeman and Dave McGarth, all of the physical education department, were the three top in the SLC balloting.

Michael Matthews and Arvis Curry also won representative-at-large seats.

Freshman Jim Fritz, also from physical education, won the freshman representative post with a 2-1 margin over his nearest opponent.

Only 680 students voted in the representative-at-large election, and 91 freshmen participated in the freshman representative election.

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HSU cross-country ace

Runner is marathon performer

by Steve Smith

As he comes pounding down the trail, his lungs gulping air and every muscle in his gaunt frame straining to shave off precious seconds, you may wonder why he does it. What makes a guy want to go out and try to run four or five miles in 20 to 25 minutes -- and spend hundreds of hours and thousands of miles every year training for it.

In the case of HSU's cross country ace Chuck Smead, it all began in his freshman year of high school in Santa Paula. As Chuck tells it, he wanted to go out for either tennis or basketball, but because he was a freshman, he couldn't letter in either sport.

However, a block was available for cross country and since he wanted to get in shape for the other sports anyway, he went out -- and won his letter.

Distance running

It wasn't long before distance running became his specialty and in his junior year at Santa Paula High, he quit basketball to concentrate on what has become a very successful career.

Included in that career have been a number of marathon performances. In May, 1969, he participated in the Palo Verde Marathon, near Los Angeles. He won the race, covering the 26-mile course in 2:23.04 and setting a national high school record.

He also took part earlier this year in the Pike's Peak Marathon, a race which he said "can't even compare" with a regular marathon since the runners start out at 6,000 ft., climb to 14,100 ft., then come back down. He said that he ran the course in about 3:44.

90 miles per week

Chuck has logged his share of miles, pounding down the dusty back roads and through the Humboldt forests. During the season, he figures he'll run about 90 miles a week if he has a race coming up and about 110 miles if he doesn't.

The reason for the difference, Chuck explained, is that if he's going to be in a race, he'll taper off towards the end of the week to conserve his energy.

If he's training for a marathon, Chuck continued, he'll run about 120 to 130 miles a week, sometimes going up to as much as 160 miles.

Stays in shade

During the season, Chuck said that he runs less, but tries to emphasize keeping his speed up. In the off-season, his main concern is staying in shape, so he won't try to run as fast, but will run further.

Chuck said that he takes three one-week "vacations" during the year -- one each after the cross country and track seasons and a week in the summer. During those weeks, he'll run only about six miles a day. All told, Chuck figures he's logged about 25,000 miles during his career -- once around the world.

At practice and during races, Chuck has found a number of ways to keep himself going. During a long-run workout, he passes the time by talking a lot. "Your mind wanders, like if you were walking down a sidewalk," he commented.

On the track at the Redwood Bowl, he's working on his time so he watches the clock to keep his pace up. "It's like doing a math problem," he said. "You have to keep looking, or you'll lose your place."

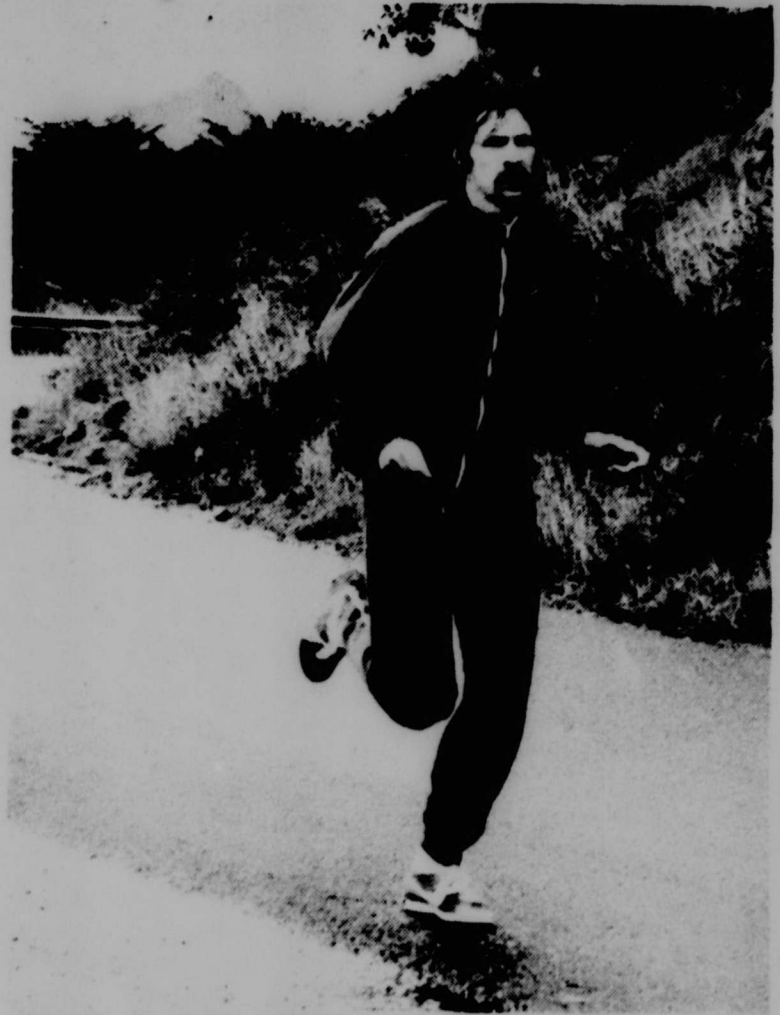
In a cross country race, Chuck said he tries to stay in front and relax during the first mile, saving his energy until the third or fourth mile, when he tries to "get away." He noted that many try to start out too fast and end up burning themselves out too.

Getting going poses no particular problem for Chuck.

"Every morning, when you get up, you figure you'll run six," he said. "It's just another thing, like eating or sleeping." He added that tries to plan his training schedule two or three days ahead so that "I'm ready for it when it comes."

In addition, Chuck said that he never runs the same course two days in a row. "You have to keep your variety up," he commented, noting that a couple of weeks back, for instance one of his runs took him to the top of Fickle Hill, down through Kneeland and back into Arcata.

Chuck doesn't think there's as much pain involved in long-distance running as a lot of people think there is -- provided that a runner is in good condition. "I can go out on a 20-mile run," he said, "and after I come back, I feel like a normal person."



Chuck Smead, HSU's star cross country and marathon runner, practices keeping his speed up as he works out before his next meet.

Sports roundup

Football

A last-second goal line stand bought the Lumberjacks a scary 20-14 win over the upstart Sacramento State Hornets Saturday.

The Hornets' furious last ditch drive died at the gun only a yard from victory as fullback Don Lewis' plunge from the two-yard line fell short.

The win kept the 'Jacks atop the Far Western Conference (FWC) heap with a 3-0 slate and forced a showdown next week with undefeated UC Davis. A Humboldt win over the Aggies would leave only San Francisco State between the Jacks and a FWC title.

Against the Hornets, HSU spurred to a 17-0 first quarter lead and appeared to be headed for a slaughter. Joe Stender's 38-yard touchdown romp, a 35-yard field goal by Brian Ferguson and Gary Peterson's 33-yard touchdown pass to Mike Bettiga accounted for the early margin.

Winless Sacramento then regrouped and allowed only Ferguson's 42-yard field goal while Don Lewis bulled over twice from the two to account for the Hornet scores.

Humboldt has now won four straight since falling to Cal Poly and has upped its season mark to 6-2. The 'Jacks draw a bye this week.

Soccer

Rich Ramirez banged in two goals to pace the Lumberjack soccer team to a 4-1 win over Hayward here Saturday. The victory was HSU's second against one loss and a tie.

Randy Coffman and Jeff Hink picked up the other HSU tallies.

The 'Jacks face San Francisco State this Saturday in the HSU baseball park. A win over the 'Gators would give Humboldt a shot at the FWC title the following week against powerful Chico State.

Water polo

Humboldt State dropped a 12-4 decision to the UC Davis Aggies in the HSU pool here Saturday. The Lumberjacks travel south this weekend for a Friday contest in Stockton against University of the Pacific and a Saturday match at Hayward.

Wrestling

The Lumberjack wrestlers open the 1972 campaign with a wrestle-off tonight in the HSU gym beginning at 8 p.m. The winners will take on an Alumni team Saturday night.

No admission will be charged tonight but regular admission will be charged for the Alumni event.



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HSU Desk Force**Secretaries raise funds**

Fund raising events are the main activity of Desk Force, a group of HSU secretaries and clerical workers.

The money from the events as well as monthly dues goes toward a \$400 scholarship awarded each year to a woman business or secretarial science major.

Raffles, cup cake, food and candy sales, cookbook, card and stationery sales, "anything that raises money" is what Desk Force does.

Money is also used to help buy special needed equipment for the university.

"We have been thinking of doing something for the cultural center. They desperately need money," said Patti Butterfield, Desk Force president.

In-service training

They are also responsible

for in-service training given to all HSU clerical staff.

"I don't always know where to refer students, but this is one of the things we will be covering in the in-service training," said Lorna Webb, Desk Force secretary.

The training has helped people get to know each other in the different departments, according to Butterfield.

"You get to know everybody you're suppose to know," she said.

Growth is problem

Part of the program confronting secretaries and clerical workers is the growth of the university. In 1951, when Desk Force was founded, there were 17 secretaries and clerical staff, 70 instructors and 700 students. Now there are 525 secretaries and clerical staff, 370 instructors and approximately 6200 students.

Another problem for the 30-35 member Desk Force is trying to find a place on campus to meet. In the past they met in the Home Economic's lounge, but with classrooms being used nearly every hour, Desk Force members have found themselves left out.

"We have been promised a place in the new student

union, but then, we were promised a place in the new wing of Nelson Hall when it was opened," said Butterfield.

Membership is limited to secretaries and clerical workers, but anyone is invited to attend any of the fund raising events.

signs

(continued from page one)

have a value that would offset any other factors."

"I'd not be too happy with it," said George Rotary, manager of the Fireside Inn. "I'd have to oppose it, how do people find where the motel's at?"

Change ordinance

In a related matter, Becking said he is trying to bring about changes in the ordinance governing business signs within the city. It has not been enforced in the past, Becking said. As a result, there are many signs in the city that are illegal, including those on the Minor Theater and the Bank of America.

He said a new ordinance that will tighten up the situation is now bogged down in the city attorney's office.

Campus calendar**Tonight**

8 p.m. Wrestling, annual wrestle-off to determine the first team, Men's Gym, free

Thursday

8:30 p.m. Drama, "The Physicist" in Sequoia Theater, general admission \$1.50, with ASB card 50 cents

Friday

8:30 p.m. Drama, "The Physicist"

Saturday

2 p.m. Soccer, HSU vs. San Francisco, baseball field
7:30 p.m. Wrestling, HSU vs. alumni, general \$1.50, 50 cents with ASB card

8:30 p.m. Drama, "The Physicist"

Tuesday

Election day

police

(continued from page one)

One man, he said, is attending the academy now and has five weeks to go.

This upgrading of officers, Vanderklis added, is because they are not just security police anymore but are actual police officers.



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