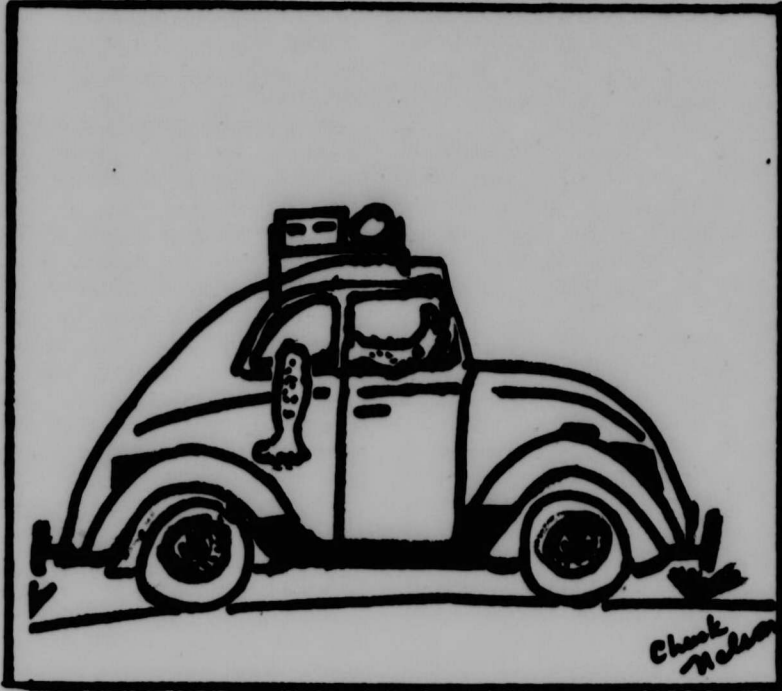


Makes use of campus facilities

Stan Student has unique mobile home



by David Hammes
Stanley Student scrambles for some clean clothes, skips breakfast and drives wildly to make his first class.

What makes this HSU senior different than all the other harried students getting out of their cars? Simply the fact that when Stanley leaps from the seat of his small car onto the pavement, it is literally his first step of the day.

Editor's note:

Stanley Student is obviously a fictitious name, because the person in the story didn't want to be identified. However, all the information in this feature is true.

Unable to find a room to rent or house to share, Stan has chosen to live in his faded orange car

rather than return to his parents' Eureka home.

"My folks don't know about this yet." I figure it's time I got away from their apron and purse strings.

"I've almost got my degree now. It would screw me up to miss a quarter or two just because I can't find a place near enough with a solid foundation rather than four wheels to live in," Stan said as he rolled up his sleeping bag.

Showers in gym

"Keeping clean is no problem. I shower in the gym and use the other facilities on campus. I brush my teeth at gas stations. Once I had my tooth brush in a shirt pocket while in class. I pulled it out and started to take notes with it, thinking I had a pencil. Boy did I get some weird looks."

If writing with his toothbrush causes problems, they are only minor when compared with the parking problem Stan faces at night. "It's cold, even with a sleeping bag. Where to park is the biggest problem, though."

"One night, around Oct. 1, I was sleeping up near the observatory on Fickle Hill. Next thing I know some old rancher and his wife had their car lights on me. I was stark naked. I got down under that sleeping bag as close to the floor as I could. They finally left. I would've had a tough time explaining."

Sleeps in clothes

Now he always sleeps with clothes on and the keys in the ignition for fast getaways.

"About a week after the Fickle Hill fiasco I was down near Mad (continued on back page)

California State University, Humboldt Arcata, California 95521

THE LUMBERJACK

Vol. 48, No. 9

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972

Police want guns; prof up in arms

by Sue Ann Tanzer

HSU campus peace officers may soon be armed with guns as well as flashlights.

The security committee, composed of 16 HSU faculty and administrators, will make that decision. And there are as many views as members.

Dr. James Householder, professor of mathematics and president of the general faculty, said he is "strongly against" arming campus peace officers. Householder is a member of the security committee.

"When peace is maintained by force, I say it's a different kind of peace," Householder said.

Sooner or later, he said, there will be a need for some kind of force "to keep things in check. But I don't see continuous arming as a solution to that."

No reason for guns

Householder said that since he has been at HSU, he has seen no reason for campus peace officers to carry firearms.

"I think we have to really have someone shot before we start carrying guns and I haven't seen such a demonstrated need," Householder said.

"I have the strongest kind of feeling that wherever guns are carried, eventually they're used," he added. "And, in almost every instance, it turns out that people are shot for insufficient reasons."

Alternative suggested

As an alternative to carrying side arms, Householder suggested the use of radios connecting beat policemen with either the Arcata or campus police departments.

"I can see where they might have guns locked up in their headquarters and go get them when they need them," he said. "But this is school! We don't need people walking up and down the halls and by the buildings with guns."

Householder said he does not function well walking college corridors with people who are carrying weapons. "I think it's a sad state when anybody has to resort either to force or the threat of force to maintain what we all want (peace)," he said.

Minority favor guns

This professor indicated that when he left the security committee meeting he thought a majority of the people favored arming the campus policemen. "But I have been told by others that only a minority favored it," he said.

Householder indicated that he appreciates the values that a good police force gives a campus. He said his fear is that "we protect ourselves so well that we end up deeply regretting having shot somebody for less than a capital crime," he said.

Another committee member, Arthur Vanderklis, said he is in favor of arming campus officers. Vanderklis is HSU's Chief of Police.

Campus crime

Vanderklis said there is a need to arm his men because of "an increase of crime activity on campus." However, Vanderklis said he could not release statistics to prove this increase. He said this is due to a lack of sufficient records left before he came.

The chief said that in the last three months there has been a burglar escaping in a car, a drunken driver in front of Founder's

(continued on back page)



Should guns join handcuffs in the controversy in the campus security council right now, with some members in favor of it and some against.

Stings as problem heals

Mai Kai like infected sore

by Guy Smith

Like an infected sore, the festering problem of Mai Kai's partial use as faculty office space stings even as treatment is pushed forward.

President Cornelius H. Siemens last Thursday issued a progress report on specific actions to be taken involving the structural safety and the faculty use of space at Mai Kai. (Space is rented by the State Department of General Services.)

But the report has not appeased all concerned. Harry S. Kieval, a math professor particularly concerned about the soundness of the apartments, Sunday refuted a great part of the report.

The President's report states that:

ONE: "The owners have agreed to the request of general services to make necessary corrections."

TWO: "The final design and contract documents to correct deficiencies were completed on Oct. 31 and sent to the city of Arcata for approval."

THREE: "The engineer for the city of Arcata approved the design Nov. 7."

FOUR: "The owners have told general services that a contractor will take out a building permit from the city of Arcata by Nov. 14."

FIVE: "The completion date for the contract work is given as Dec. 20, 1972."

SIX: "The completed work is to be inspected and approved by the

city of Arcata.

SEVEN: "The Space Management Division of general services has stated in a letter (Oct. 25) to Vice Chancellor Harry Harmon, 'It is our recommendation that the California State University, Humboldt, continue to occupy the building until such time as the necessary modifications have been completed.'"

Later in the letter they state that in their opinion "... the building is safe for the two or three months necessary to correct the building's structural deficiencies."

EIGHT: "Vice Chancellor Harmon agrees with the recommendation of the general services."

(continued on back page)



Roger Levy

SLC backs Wood's veto of film festival funding

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) failed last week to overturn ASB President Ashford Wood's veto of a supplemental appropriation of \$200 to the Humboldt Film Festival.

The vote was 6 to 5. A veto override takes a two-thirds vote.

Following the vote, a motion was made to approve a \$205 supplemental appropriation for the festival. Action on the motion was postponed until festival organizer Jan Krawpelien meets with the council.

Krawpelien was surprised by the council's failure to override Wood's veto. In an interview prior to the meeting he had expressed optimism.

"Yeah," he said, "I think they'll override. The treasurer said there was a good chance."

Monetary sources

There is a chance that the Theater Arts Department may supply the \$200, Krawpelien said. The February festival will also receive \$750 in ASB funds previously allocated.

The six-year-old festival has a national reputation, Krawpelien said. He expects 150 films to be submitted by independent filmmakers, 15 of them students at HSU.

Prizes account for the \$750, \$350 for the festival winner and four awards of \$100 for runner-ups. The additional \$200 is to be used to pay a festival judge and arrange publicity.

Krawpelien is a graduate student in theater arts. He is paid

by the Theater Arts Department to run its equipment room.

In other action, the SLC granted official recognition to the Journalism Club and the Chess Club. That recognition allows the clubs to use campus facilities.

Campus park for little people?

Brian Coyle would like to see a campus park for little people. Fairies, elves, leprechauns. People like that.

SLC member Greg Gogart was so taken with Coyle's vision that he moved last week that his colleagues designate a "little people's park." Council member Rufus Satterburg promptly seconded the motion.

Thereupon council member Wesley Chesbro attempted to amend the motion to include trolls.

Coyle was in the audience, however, and he didn't think the amendment was necessary.

"Right now," he told Chesbro, "the park is very satisfactory for trolls. We would have to warn the gardener, of course."

Satisfied for time being

Levy hopes for deanship someday, somewhere...

by Paul Boothby

ASB General Manager Roger Levy would like to be dean of students.

It's not that Levy thinks Dean Thomas G. MacFarlane is doing a poor job. Not at all. He would just like to be a dean himself someday. And if MacFarlane doesn't care to step down as dean?

That's fine too. Levy will simply look elsewhere for a deanship.

For the time being, however, he is satisfied with his position as ASB general manager. He said during an interview two weeks ago, that the position was superior to his previous one at California State University, Fullerton. At Fullerton Levy worked two years as an assistant to the school's ASB general manager.

Works with athletics

"I worked with athletics," Levy said, "sort of like an activities adviser here."

Levy is something of an expert on athletics. He received an A.B. degree in physical education

from California State University, Los Angeles in 1968. At present he is working on an M.A. degree in physical education.

As ASB general manager at HSU, Levy's duties are quite different. Those duties include administering the ASB budget.

"I am responsible for almost a quarter of a million dollars a year," Levy said.

Administered budget well

Levy believes he has administered the budget well, despite occasional criticism by ASB officers. "My feeling is that there are," Levy said, "very few if any problems. Students today are a lot more sophisticated in the running of ASB activities than ever before. They have lost much power to the state in the last few years, and they are clinging on to the last power that they have. Sometimes they go a little overboard."

Some students feel, Levy said, that the ASB general manager should be allowed little discretion. Those students argue that since Levy's \$10,784 yearly salary is paid by students, Levy is a subordinate. Levy does not agree.

"For \$10,784," Levy said, "I don't want to be a glorified secretary."

By contract, Levy is required to serve as HSU sports information director as well as ASB general manager.

"I have not done a good job as sports information director," he said. "I was not expected to."

He says he was hired for his strength in budgeting and student activities — not public relations. The sports information job requires Levy to deal with the news media and arrange sports program guides. He would like to see the job assigned to someone else.

Need journalist

"I just think we need an experienced journalism man," he said. "Preferably a local person."

Such feelings notwithstanding, Levy is happy with his job.

"I like it up here," he said. "I just want students to be cognizant of the fact they're dealing with a professional. I want to be treated with the respect that any other professional is. I'm a professional doing the best job I can."

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Balabanis--prof, dean, acting president

by Randy Waltrip

In 1913, a young Greek immigrant, Omiros Apostolou, took his first step on American soil.

Alone, estranged from his home, a lazy Greek village called Demirtas wedged into the domain of the Turkish Sultan, he soon wandered to Wisconsin where he found employment in a lumber mill. Here, when not consumed with one of the 60 hours a week he was required to labor for which he received a total wage of \$7.80, he studied English.

Assiduously, he prepared himself for what he was to later characterize as "the greatest of pleasures - the pursuit of truth".

He finished high school, graduated with a degree in economics from the University of Chicago where he briefly taught, then moved west to accept an appointment to instruct at a 130-student institution of higher learning named Humboldt State College.

Saw school mushroom

This was in 1923. During the next five decades, while watching his school mushroom from a tiny, forgotten hamlet in the forest into a cinderella campus of 7,000, he earned a Ph.D. at Stanford, served as an economist for the Department of State, founded the Humboldt Arts Council, married one of his students, has held "nearly every position there is at Humboldt, from dean of instruction to acting president", been honored, in 1964, with the status of emeritus and the dedication of the college seal and has published three books.

"The American Discount Market," the first of these, (published 1935), investigated the shift of the international finance market from England to the United States.

"Travel Sketches of Europe," the second, explored the cultures of a number of European nations and was published the following year.

"The Life and Death of a Greek Village," which details life in Demirtas and its tragic evacuation in World War I before the onslaught of the Turkish nationalists, appeared in 1970.

Now, at age 75, Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, soaring in his 50th year as a Lumberjack, has

written another.

"I consider this book my last will and testament," the frosty-haired economics emeritus, who reclaimed his family surname Balabanis after leaving Demirtas, explained.

"I call it 'The Classical Idea of the Good Man,' because in today's world, what the ancient Greek philosophers considered to be the criteria for judging a good man, which is what my book is about, seem to me still very relevant."

Took three years

"This book, which the publisher has promised will be out in early December, was actually three years in creation. But this is because I determined to re-read, in the original Greek, all of Plato's 30 dialogues, the writings of Aristotle, the Pythagorean, Stoic and Epicurean schools of philosophy, and whatever additional writings I considered relevant to the question."

"You see," Balabanis, nervously fingering the typewritten manuscript sandwiched inside a manila folder, continued.

"I think that's really the unique feature of my book, the fact that I researched it from the original Greek."

Translations not exact

"Good English translations of the works of Greek philosophers abound, but he who reads and understands Greek finds these translations not altogether exact, because of inherent difficulties in transposing thought from one language, developed in one environment, to another language developed in another environment."

"For instance, consider the term 'establishment'. Or 'segregation'. These terms transcend their dictionary meaning. They carry an emotional impact, a hidden meaning lost of the foreigner."

"The same is true with many of the Greek words. In creating my book, an anthology of Greek moral philosophy, I believe I can convey much of that hidden meaning that might otherwise be lost."

Balabanis picked up a stout volume from his desk. "You see the size of this? Who would want

to read this? That's why my books, all of them, are small. So people will read them. They're not written for the chance scholar, but for the layman."

"And that was really my intent in writing 'The Classical Idea,' to select and distill the ideas of the Greek philosophers on the good man and so make them available where they are most needed, with the layman."

Balabanis, however, is not frustrated. "This is the good life now, for me. I've had offers, through the years, to teach at Stanford, but I've remained here. I've stayed because the job has always seemed to me a challenge, an opportunity to be part of something growing, instead of one of 2,000 anonymous professors. And I've enjoyed it immensely. Now, I've got my office", he motioned about his spacious, wood-paneled recluse in Founders Hall.

Time for truth

"I've got my friends, and especially, I've got all the time I need to pursue truth. I teach only one class and consequently, I've written two books since 1970. Not bad for an old man."

"You know," Balabanis rose from his desk and hopped to his window. "I wrote in my book that two and one-half thousand years have passed since Socrates and still the moral ideas of he and others have not penetrated the ignorance and prejudices of the populace."

"But out here" he nodded through his window towards the campus, "I see hope. I see young people who have de-emphasized materialism, who have developed both an environmental consciousness and a social consciousness, who are honest with themselves and others, and probably most importantly, for the first time in this nation's history, young people who have condemned war as an instrument of national policy, who have declared it immoral. This is very encouraging."

"I realize," he said, "that there are many people who can write much better than I and who have more to say. My little book is not so great. But we must, each of us, do what we can. I think I have tried."



Homer Balabanis

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The Editor's viewpoint

Guns won't kill crime on campus

The grizzled old cowpoke kicks the pistol out of the young punk's hand and then drawls, "Don't carry a gun unless you intend to use it, kid."

This stereotype scene from countless westerns is not without a kernel of truth.

For this reason, we oppose the arming of campus security officers. We say security officers—although they like to be known as "university police" now—because we do not agree that they should function as a city police force.

The arming of campus security personnel is a serious step that cannot be justified at this time. We think that it would cause more problems than it would solve.

The only time security officers could justify carrying firearms would be when their lives or the lives of others are endangered. HSU Chief of Police Art Vanderklis concurs with this opinion.

But there are no cases this year or in past years that could be classified in this area. No incidents have been reported when a campus officer was in danger of personal harm or could have saved another person when a gun could have changed the situation.

Vanderklis vaguely claims that crime on campus is rising, though he cannot give any firm figures or statistics because of the record keeping of his predecessor.

Of course, with the rapid growth of the university in recent years, a growth in the actual number of crimes on campus would not be unusual. The real question is if the crime rate percentage has gone up and if those crimes are the type that could be solved by the campus police carrying weapons rather than just an increase in men.

We think not. Without solid facts and figures proving the error of this reasoning, we cannot support the request for weapons.

The campus is a different environment than a regular city and the services provided for that environment—including police and their role—should correspond to the needs of the community.

If Vanderklis wants a "real police department" rather than wanting to meet the needs of the community, the next things requested will be radar equipment for the cars and a narcotics division.

We don't need those, either.



WRITE ON READERS!

'Chesbro' reply

Editor:

After reading the "Chesbro Statement" of Nov. 8, we feel a strong reply is in order.

Last spring, prior to the student body elections, a group of concerned students on campus (not just Natural Resources and Physical Education majors) met and selected the best candidates they could find.

Great interest was generated in that upcoming election in response to the blatant squandering of student body funds carried by those individuals then in office.

The fruits of last year's endeavor are now becoming self-evident. This year, campus finances are being closely examined and every effort is being made to get the financial situation corrected.

To resort to name calling and label pasting makes it evident that Chesbro sees his world through high resolution stereotypic optics.

To claim that sexism and racism will now run rampant because of a "right-wing faction" (neo-nazi, perhaps?) is to take person to person relationships out of the hands of the individual and say that these problems can only be solved through legislation and government control.

Would the fact the Wesley Chesbro heads up the Northcoast Environmental Center have anything to do with the complaint registered? It seems to me that this organization and the Open Door Clinic (both off campus outfits) should be supported by those that use and benefit by them. Perhaps students send their material to other locations or see physicians elsewhere.

Hopefully, in our next election, the response of a "small group of students" can be matched by other small groups and the bit-

terness heretofore displayed by persons such as Chesbro can be sweetened by active and realistic political endeavors.

R.H. Barrett, President
HSU Range Chapter

Story 'picky'

Editor:

I take issue with the article regarding the new emergency lights in the library.

I challenge the author of this article to re-write the article giving a true non-sarcastic review of why the lights were installed.

As the library staff member who checks the hand flashlights in 10 locations each two weeks for "readiness," I am annoyed that such a "picky" article would be written about a very sensible safety measure that should have been included in the originals plans of the library.

Eureka High School, local hospitals and other buildings housing large numbers of persons have similar emergency lights. I am sure that there was no criticism from the students or patients at these facilities about cost or appearance.

The mere fact that a blackout may occur "two to six times a year" does not relieve the state and library from the responsibility of safe exiting down or up stairs during a blackout. The liability of suit, the difficulties created from a simple broken leg, i.e., student missing classes or a quarter, discomfort to say the least, or any other related problems resulting from an injury on a stairwell or in the basement in total darkness quite obviously over-rides any "quirp" about the cost of \$668!

Now, how about a re-write for the next issue of The Lumberjack!

Rosemary Honsa

P.S. Why is it that anytime the administration does something in favor of students, there is always criticism by them. We painted the walls in color to eliminate "sterile institutional atmosphere;" we order books, records and magazines as possible when requested; we try to accommodate everyone by having a suggestion box and implementing them when feasible. Yet if we had a deaf ear, would the complaints be any lesser?

Parking petition

Editor:

Many liberal, action minded students are circulating a petition to have half the money paid by the students to the city of Arcata for parking tickets received on campus, but paid to the college.

Perhaps this is what most students want. I hope not. I hope most students who signed the petition misunderstood the significance of their signing.

The signer's good, but naive intentions asserts that the giving of parking tickets is acceptable. It is not acceptable. There is no reason for already exploited, oppressed students to support the City of Arcata and-or HSU with ticket revenues.

For the love of God, please think about what you have manifested into action. No more tickets! Demand that the police leave our campus. We do not need them. Do not sign the petition.

Mason

The Lumberjack

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Opinion

New campaign twist

Keene 'packaging' works

by Paul Brisse
Managing Editor

Barry Keene put a new twist on modern campaign practices in the recent assembly race against Gary Antolini.

Rather than just packaging himself to sell to the voters, Keene also packaged Antolini to "unsell" the voters.

Keene branded Antolini as the puppet of the big money interests and continually alluded to the "thousands of dollars" that would be pouring into Antolini's campaign in the closing days and the "flood of media advertising" to sway the last minute voters.

Yet, it was not Antolini who had almost a full page color ad in the "Times-Standard" on election day or flooded the radio broadcasts with carnival music backgrounded spots—it was Keene.

Antolini's campaign organization must take much of the blame that Keene's packaging techniques worked, however. Antolini's campaign did not hit full stride until the final weeks, a dangerous strategy for a candidate who is not as well known as his opponent.

Antolini also tried to respond to Keene's gut-level punches with logic and rational arguments. Again, this is good strategy for a candidate in the lead but made Antolini appear to be on the defensive throughout the campaign.

With the help of Antolini's campaign organization, Keene's tactics worked, but perhaps at

the cost of his own credibility.

Keene charged that Antolini had the big public relations firms to sell him to the voters, but when the smoke cleared, no one could argue the fact that Keene had the most professional campaign.

Keene said Antolini had the big money behind him, but the fact is that they spent money on the campaign almost equally, which is surprising because Keene was much better known before the campaign started and also sold himself as the "poor boy" of the race.

In the closing days of the campaign, Antolini charged Keene with being a preservationist that would hurt the labor situation in the area. Keene's organization called this a "distortion" and countered with a radio spot of a local labor leader saying "Keene has positive programs for more jobs."

Keene never mentioned programs for jobs in the rest of his campaign, so this must be considered fighting distortion with distortion.

Promises, promises

The most distressing thing about Keene's campaign, however, is that he promised different things to different people. On the college campuses, for example, he said he did not think the death penalty deterred crime. In the community, he said the death penalty should be retained because the people

wanted it.

Similar inconsistencies, though not quite as glaring, were evident in Keene's stands on marijuana and dams.

Keene has won two years in the California Assembly and now he must vote yes or no on the issues without sitting on the fence. It is doubtful he can keep everyone happy.

It will be interesting to watch Keene in the assembly and see what he really believes and then see if his opponent can take advantage of the inconsistencies of this campaign when Keene runs for re-election.

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Saturday
1:30 p.m. Football, HSU vs. San Francisco State, Redwood Bowl.

Sunday
8:15 p.m. Concert presented by Chamber Singers and Wind Symphony, Sequoia Theater

Tuesday
8:15 p.m. Concert, same as Sunday, Music Recital Hall

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Stomach Ache

UPH ARCATA -- A wealthy lion entered a local bar here and immediately engulfed, chewed and swallowed down an attractive woman customer. "Ohoo bartender," he said, "my stomach is upset!" "Well what to you expect," the bartender returned, "that was a barbiturate."

New Native American program director hopes to offer bachelor of arts in Indian studies

by Bob Sutherland

The new Native American Studies Program Director, Jack Norton, hopes to offer a bachelor of arts degree in Native American studies by fall, 1973.

He said "the people down the hall don't know this year," but he hopes to put the program into effect as soon as possible.

Norton comes to HSU from College of the Redwoods where he taught history last year. Before that, the 40-year-old man of Hoopa and Cherokee ancestry taught in Humboldt County high schools for three years.

He is now working on a master's degree in history with a Native American emphasis at HSU.

Norton said he hopes to see HSU become known "as a national leader in Native American studies."

Needs repetition

"We've said this many times but it needs to be said again and again. This six county area of Northern California has the largest indigenous population of Indian people in the United States."

Norton went on to explain that more Indians live in the state of Oklahoma but they were not native born. Instead, they are Indians from all over the country that were uprooted and brought to reservations on that state.

"In the last three or four years we have seen a proliferation of minority student program through out the state," he said.

Minority majors

He said San Francisco State University now offers degrees in Black Studies and Asian-American studies that reflect the ethnic composition of that community. For the same reason, San Jose State University offers a masters degree in Mexican-American studies.

He said the large Indian population here makes HSU a natural spot for the location of a Native American Studies

Department.

Norton said graduates of the program can find work in a "broad spectrum of the humanities."

Back to reservations

"Some people will return to their reservations and work on the tribal council. They'll be better qualified to handle tribal businesses," Norton said.

He said many openings exist in the health, education and welfare department of state and federal government.

Others can work on special programs such as Mainstream, Northern Indian Californian Education (NICE) and Indian Training Education Program (ITEP).

Programs 'hard won'

"These are programs that came to the Indian people not out of the magnanimity of the federal government, but out of hard won legal treaties and Supreme Court decisions that have been established between the federal and Indian governments," Norton said.

He said many Indians will continue their education and get law degrees. Norton noted that California Indian League Service lawyers are mostly non-Indian. "They do a tremendous job however," he said.

Norton talked of two other benefits of the Native American Studies Department.

The first being opportunity "for Indian people to insure their survival in an aggressive, technological society," Norton said.

Probable courses

The new director said probable courses include: comparative tribal government, tribal and national Indian political movements, history, philosophy and language.

The second benefit is the "great academic and anthropological potential for study," Norton said.

Such a subject for study might be Hoopa religious structure.

Norton said the "Sacred Religious Hoopa House" has been in use for nearly 7,000 years. While the outside structure is of wood and has been rebuilt many times, the firepit was tested with carbon 14 in 1971 by the Center for Community Development.

May be oldest church

He said this may be the oldest church still in use, "even predating the Sumerian culture."

"A medicine man entered the house and lit fires and prayed before the sacred deer skin and jump religious dances began," he said.

He said since news of the sacred house has been published, ladder from the fire pit and an a stone calendar have been stolen.

The house is now guarded and the location is kept secret.

Department major step

Norton feels the implementation of the new department is a major step in developing an interchange of culture between the local White and and local Indian groups.

Norton is married. He and his wife Marcellene have three boys.

His mother, Emma, taught school in Humboldt County for nearly 25 years.

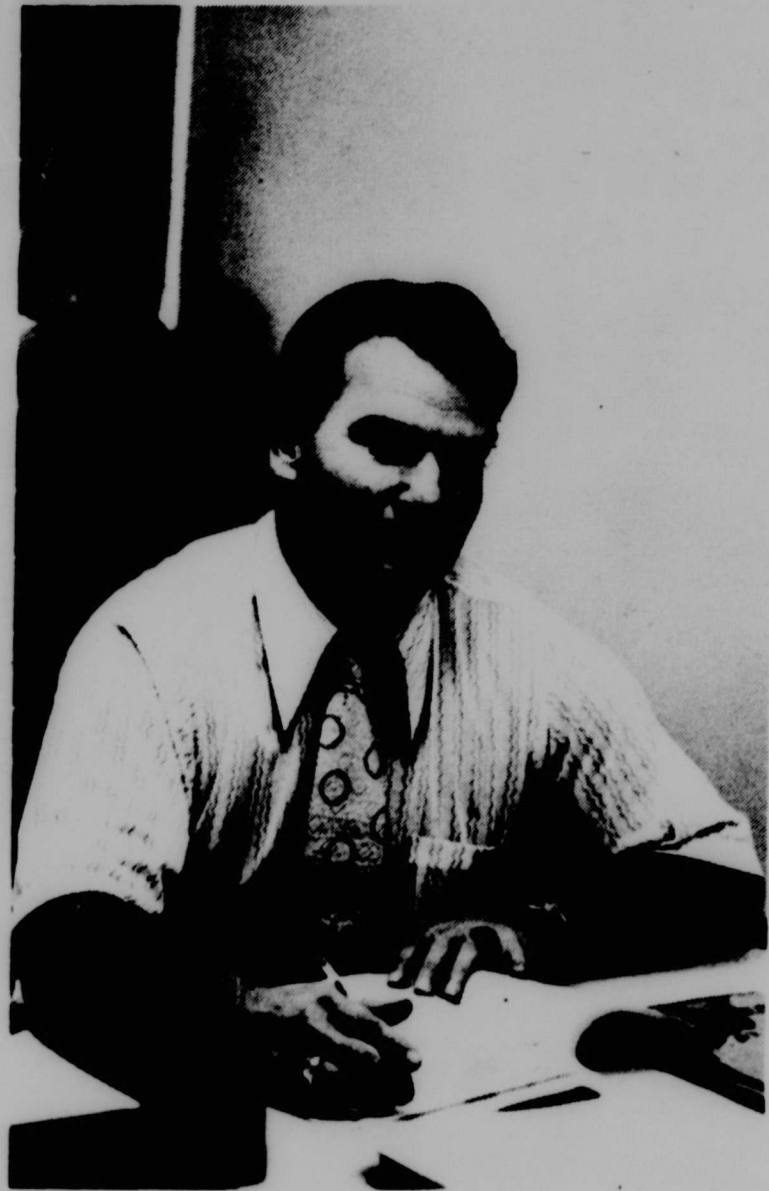
Norton's father, Jack, was Hoopa Tribal Chairman during the early 50's when the threat of termination of all services to the reservation by the federal government began.

"He fought off that threat," Norton said.

Sister is prof

One of Norton's sisters, Patricia Hostler, teaches an HSU sociology class entitled Contemporary American Indian Relations.

About the American stereotype of Indian in general, Norton said: "Man in the western societies has absolute dominion over everything that creepeth and



Jack Norton

crawleth over the land."

He said Indians get mad when they see a typical Indian dance portraying Indians as savages whipping themselves into a fury before battle.

These dances are done to fishing songs, a form of prayer emphasizing the wholeness and oneness with the universe.

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Co-ordinates EOP program

Casey smooths rough road from prison to HSU campus

by Michael Phillis

It is often only a short way from ghetto streets to prison walls, and the road from those prison walls to a college campus is rough and often impassable.

Rich Casey's job is to smooth out that road.

Casey, a junior in psychology, is co-ordinator of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) sponsored College as a Parole Place Program which is now in its third year at HSU.

Casey's job has him constantly on the move between parole officers, penal institutions and the campus.

"I work close with parole officers for recruiting purposes," Casey said last week. "They are sensitized to the point where if they see a person in a penal institute pursuing a course of study, they will try to channel those drives."

Try to help

"Almost all who come out of the pen are on parole and if they've pursued some kind of study, we take a close look at them and try to help."

From the parole officer, Casey goes to the prison to talk to the soon-to-be-paroled inmates. He helps set up pre-parole schools and explains programs such as financial aids.

It is in the prisons that Casey's background is particularly helpful. He spent time in Folsom, San Quentin and Soledad prisons plus three years on an honor farm as a result of a narcotics bust over 10 years ago. It was on parole that Casey came to campus.

"Some of these people don't even think of pursuing a college

education because it has been closed to them for so long," he said. "If you don't have a prison number, you're just another sociology major. I'm identifiable. I can go in and talk to them as peers. They listen to me."

After Casey helps to get these men from behind bars to the campus, he then must help them with the same problems he faced when he made the transition.

"I try to keep in touch with all the students and if they have problems such as adjustments, financial aid or housing, I try to help alleviate these problems," Casey said.

Adjustment problems

Casey said the main problem is that of adjustment to a new academic environment.

"Our reference point is our last experience, in this case, prison," Casey explained. "Outside we have to carry 12 units, usually going to school during the day and working in the evenings. We have to develop study habits if we're going to make it."

"In terms of the total program,

I don't know how successful we are because there are different ways of measuring success," Casey said. "But in terms of individuals — creating new goals and a new environment — we are 1000 per cent successful."

Return to help

Like Casey, those who are successful in making the transition from prison to college often volunteer to go back inside the walls to explain the opportunities for education to other inmates.

"What we are attempting to do throughout the California College and University system is show that a segment of the population has been set aside and doors have been closed to them. Not legally, but psychologically. Psychologically the felon may do what society expects of him, and that doesn't include college. We've got to reshape those values and goals."

Casey is turning the often dead end street of prison into a detour to college. A rough detour, but a passable one.



Richard Casey

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Equal time for conservatives?

Board frowns on leftist speakers

by Karen Sipma

HSU's lecture committee could be in trouble with the Board of Trustees if they continue engaging "left wing" speakers.

Each quarter the committee turns in a list of speakers engaged, fees paid them and their biographical data, Daniel H. Tonini, chairman of the committee, said last week.

"The board looks this over to see what political factions were represented. If they all were on the leftist side, we'd get our hands slapped and be told to clean it up. The board can freeze our budget," said Tonini.

"Realistically, President Siemens has the veto power on each speaker. But he's never used it and it's hoped he never will," he said. Jane Fonda drew a lot of people. Its doubtful whether a conservative would have, according to Tonini.

Geared to students
"We try to get speakers for the college, not necessarily for the community. This type of speaker (Jane Fonda) seems to be what the students want. The response proves it," said Tonini.

When the Republican party complained that the committee was engaging people representing the Democratic party, two Republicans were hurriedly engaged.

"In reaction, we engaged Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, astronaut, and Joe Blatchford, director of Action (a co-ordination agency for VISTA and the Peace Corp). Two people showed up for Blatchford, one of which was myself," said Tonini.

"We don't feel it's necessary to have an equal number of 'left wing' and conservative speakers. First of all, there aren't many on the conservative side that speak on the college level, besides William F. Buckley and William Rusher. After these two, so many just appeal to the emotions," said Tonini. There are other problems trying to get lecturers. The committee has a budget of \$8,000, but of that \$4,000 must be returned to the Student Legislative Council (SLC). For example, Jane Fonda cost \$1,500 and \$750 was made that night, so the quota was met.

Speakers free

"Other schools: Chico, Berkeley and Davis, don't have to return any money to their fund so students hear speakers free.

Chico is given \$14,000 a year and can use it all without returning any," said Tonini.

"Another problem we have is that there is not as much input from the students as we'd like to have. We want to get students involved. The worst thing in the world would be for me to walk into this room alone and decide on the speakers without knowing who the students want," said Tonini.

Black author requested

"Right now we're working on getting Robert L. Black, author of 'Black Awakening in Capitalist America', because a group of students requested him, he added.

"This is great. We can handle him financially because it'd only cost us traveling expenses," he said. A big decision for Tonini is

whether to engage a person who will draw a big crowd because he has a well known name but costs a lot, like ecologist Paul Erlich, or to have an equally knowledgeable person speak on a like subject who is not as well known but costs the student body less money.

To have a few good well-known speakers or more good lesser-known speakers is a dilemma. The well known name draws

more students. No more middlemen.

This year the lecture board has decided to by-pass booking agencies. Letters are being sent directly to the people. This cuts out a middleman cost and saves \$200 to \$500 out of the \$8,000 budget, according to Tonini.

"So far this year we've had favorable replies from Sen. John Tunney, Sup. of Public Schools Wilson Riles, photographer Ansel

Adams, Dr. William Glasser, psychologist and educator, and David Harris, ex-husband of Joan Baez. Thomas Shaheen, ex-superintendent of San Francisco schools, is scheduled to speak Jan. 23," said Tonini.

"We've also put in a bid for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and R.D. Laing, author of 'Divided Self' and others who are going to be on tour."

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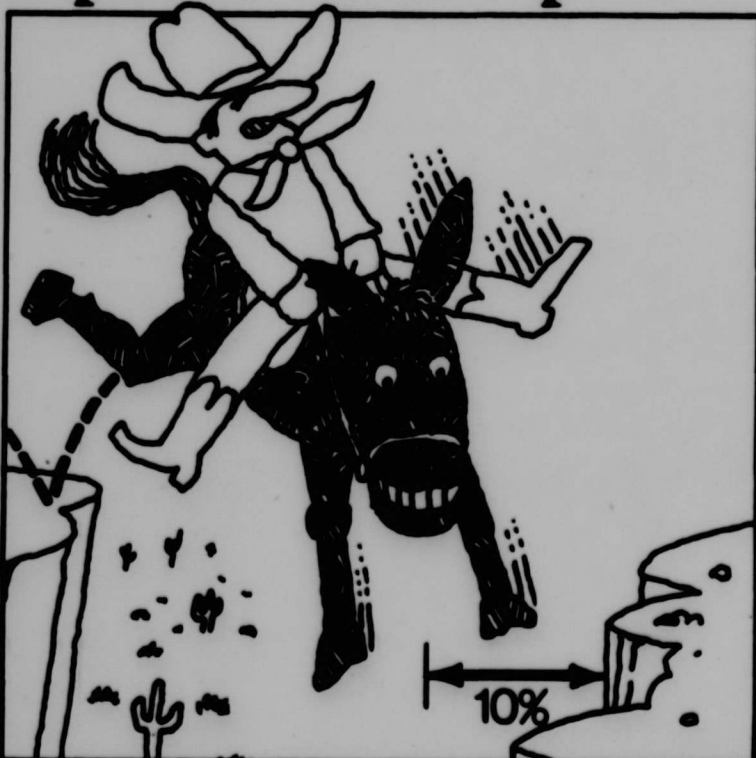
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(Legal Name of Organization)

EXHIBIT A

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Financial Condition
June 30, 1972

Assets	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
Current Assets:									
Cash:									
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 59,128	\$ 27,679	\$19,940	\$10,429	\$ (194)	\$1,274			
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	76,130	60,000		11,389		2,741			
Savings accounts	133,256	87,679	19,940	21,818	(194)	6,015			
Total Cash									
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$168,401.00)	160,089	148,416				5,473	6,200		
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts	72,276		72,276						
Other accounts and notes receivable	29,768	29,529				239			
Total									
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables	102,044	29,529	72,276			239			
Receivable from other funds									
Inventories									
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	1,964	1,217	747						
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	\$97,355	\$266,861	\$92,963	\$21,818	\$ (194)	\$ 9,727	\$ 6,200		
Long Term Investments, at cost (market value \$)									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fixed Assets:									
Land	3,147								
Buildings and improvements	98,712							3,117	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	6,976							98,712	
Other (specify) Vessels	108,835				6,976			101,859	
Total	697				697				
Less accumulated depreciation	108,138				6,279			101,859	
Total Fixed Assets									
Intangible assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$505,493	\$266,861	\$92,963	\$21,818	\$6,085	\$9,727	\$6,200	\$101,859	
Liabilities & Fund Balances									
Liabilities:									
Current liabilities:									
Bank overdraft									
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 16,784	\$ 792	\$15,984	\$8					
Accounts Payable	24,033	11,711	12,322						
Accrued liabilities									
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Current Liabilities	40,817	12,503	28,306	8					
Long Term liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Annuities									
Noncurrent payables to other funds	6,650	2,991	3,659						
Other (specify) Payroll Tax Reserve	6,650	2,991	3,659						
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	47,467	15,494	31,965	8					
Fund balances									
	458,026	251,367	60,998	21,810	6,085	9,727	6,200	101,859	
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$505,493	\$266,861	\$92,963	\$21,818	\$6,085	\$9,727	\$6,200	\$101,859	

Covers rights, freedoms, responsibilities

Students overlook conduct code

by Christy Park

It affects every area of an HSU student's life, yet it is generally overlooked. According to Susan Hunter, administrative assistant to the dean of students, only three persons have requested copies of the code of student conduct this year.

Originally written in 1966, the code has been revised to meet changing policies three times since then and is in the process of being revised again.

A combination of the Student Disciplinary Procedures of the California State University and Colleges (a document from the chancellor's office) and the campus disciplinary policy, the code covers everything from publicity procedures to the student's "rights, freedoms and responsibilities".

Violators disciplined

One of the most important areas of the code affecting students is the university regulations and the accompanying sanctions. Article V lists 15 specific entries, the violation of which can cause a student to be disciplined.

Discipline is handled by the student discipline coordinator who is chosen by President Siemens, as is stipulated by

Executive Order No. 148 of the student disciplinary Procedures.

On the HSU campus, the position of coordinator has been given permanently to the office of the administrative assistant to the dean of students - presently Susan Hunter.

Investigates violation

After receiving a formal complaint, Hunter investigates the alleged violation and "decides whether it is a formal or informal problem," Gary E. Fredericksen, student employment adviser said last week. Fredericksen was the administrative assistant to the dean of students for two years.

In the case of an "informal" problem, there is usually a hearing presided over by Don Lawson, the administrative hearing officer. If the violation is serious, a more formal procedure applies.

The disciplinary procedures from the chancellor's office state that a hearing officer, volunteers from the California State Bar Association, will preside. In this type of hearing the entire procedure is more formal.

HSU 'unusual case'

Relative to hearing procedure, Thomas G. Macfarlane, dean of students, says that "We are a

rather unusual case." HSU has had little need of the discipline procedures as there are few complaints which are carried to the hearing level.

Fredericksen said, "Most campuses were pleased with the functioning of the disciplining procedures which came (from the chancellor's office.) Most campuses were overrun (with violations and complaints)."

He said "California State University, Fullerton became completely dysfunctional." There was a large backlog of cases which were cleared up within a month after school began by using the new procedures.

Procedures swift

Fredericksen said the procedures "can move very rapidly when you want them to. You probably could do it (complete an investigation and hearing) in about 10 days if you had to. We don't push it that fast."

"I have the suspicion that a lot of things are handled informally" here and never receive official attention, Fredericksen said.

There are several degrees of disciplinary measures which can be taken. The least severe of the sanctions is a warning.

Disciplinary probation the next level means a student is excluded from participation in privileges or extra-curricular school activities for a specified period.

Suspension, dismissal

Suspension is self-explanatory. Dismissal is the ending of student status for an indefinite period of time. The student may be re-admitted to the university only with the specific approval of the university president. Expulsion means "permanent termination of student status without possibility of re-admission to this

college."

The students have a voice in disciplinary procedures through the Student Judicial Council. The council is appointed by the standing judicial council and by the Student Legislative Council. The council has several functions. It advises the coordinator and reviews all informal and formal hearings. Concerning the code of conduct, Macfarlane said, "We're concerned that it be just procedures. We want to be sure that the student has a fair chance. It's for the betterment of all concerned."

University Center

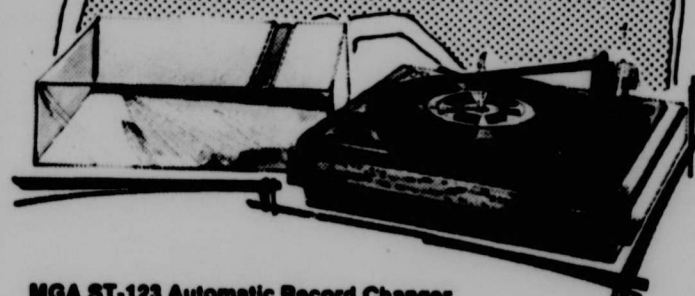
COLLEGE UNION BOARD OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE
(Legal Name of Organization)

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Assets	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
Current Assets:									
Cash:									
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$40,409				\$40,409				
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes									
Savings accounts	166,819				166,819				
Total Cash	207,228				207,228				
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$)									
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts									
Other accounts and notes receivable	91,642				91,642				
Total	91,642				91,642				
Less allowance for doubtful accounts									
Total Receivables									
Receivable from other funds									
Inventories	130,354				130,354				
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges									
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	429,224				429,224				
Long Term investments, at cost (market value \$)									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
Fixed Assets:									
Land					75,597				
Buildings and improvements	75,597				75,597				
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	14,539				14,539				
Other (specify)									
Total	90,136				90,136				
Less accumulated depreciation	26,473				26,473				
Total Fixed Assets	63,663				63,663				
Intangible assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$492,887				\$492,887				
Liabilities & Fund Balances									
Liabilities:									
Current liabilities:									
Bank overdraft									
Notes and contracts payable	\$5,000				\$5,000				
Accounts Payable	28,714				28,714				
Accrued liabilities	10,714				10,714				
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Current Liabilities	44,428				44,428				
Long Term liabilities:									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable	20,386				20,386				
Annuities									
Noncurrent payables to other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities	20,386				20,386				
Total Liabilities	64,814				64,814				
Fund balances	428,073				428,073				
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$492,887				\$492,887				

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Students write, direct comedy

A play written and directed by HSU students will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Gist Hall Auditorium.

The play, "Doing It," was written by Pasquale U. Albanese, an HSU theater arts graduate. HSU student James Hatch is the director.

The play is a satirical comedy set in the 16th century, com-

menting on modern politics and politicians. It does not try to be realistic, as witches, warlocks and sorcerers struggle with magic to discover the secret of the universe.

The plot centers around a king who feels his kingdom is being ruined by black magic and a sorcerer who believes he has found the reincarnation of Aleister J. Crowley, the foremost 20th century black magician.

Other opportunists (like Spyro, Merlin and Tray) complicate the plot and all become part of this land of Akirema.

"Doing It" has a student cast the set was designed and built by the Theater Arts Department stagecraft class.

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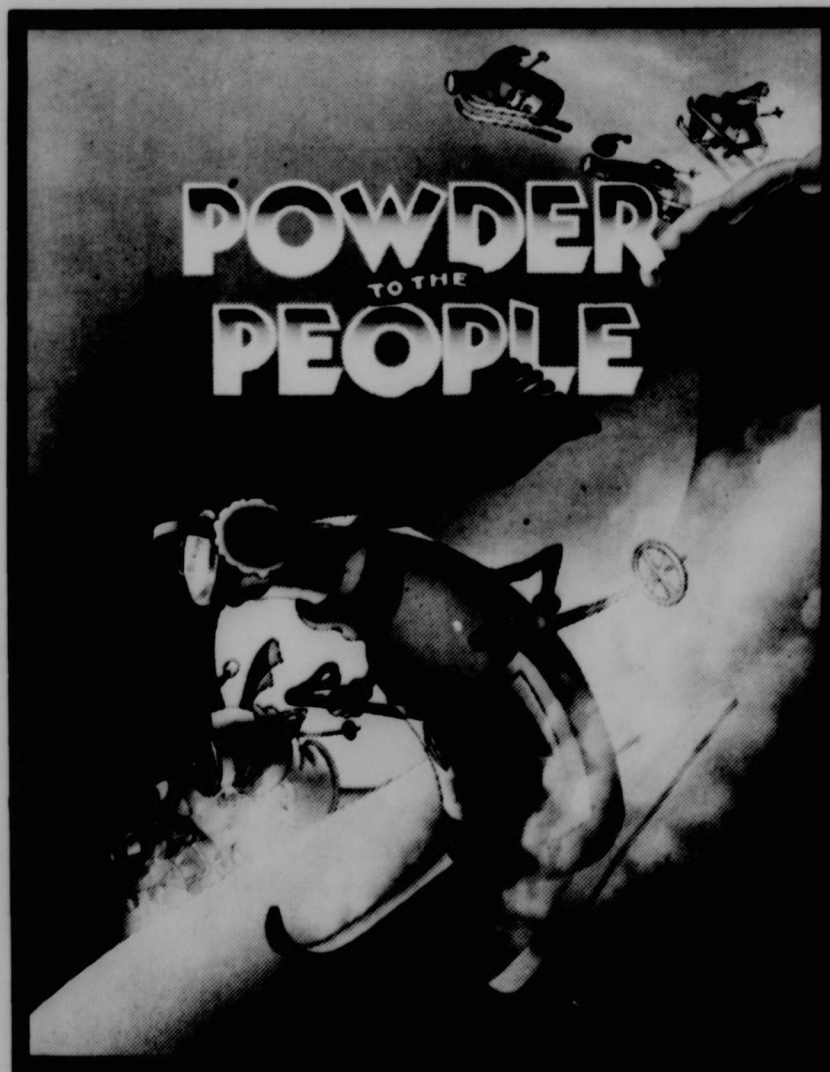
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NS-2

Committee to review Intercultural Center

The Intercultural Community Center program is running into problems. There are lots of "if and buts" to be reviewed.

President Cornelius Siemens said last week that "a special committee is being formed with Vice President Donald F. Strahan to review all aspects of the Intercultural Center idea and the related problems of more space utilization."

Siemens said the study may show it necessary to plan more instructional activities in the facilities.

He said "more than 50 per cent of the space in the facilities must be utilized for instructionally related purposes" before the buildings for the center can be state operated.

This requirement has slowed down the program. Plans for the project, which were to have been presented to the Board of Trustees for their official approval, are now scheduled to be submitted in January.

Costs \$72,000

The project, which consists of two phases, will cost a minimum of \$72,000.

Phase I will cost \$33,200. It includes the purchase and relocation of the Lutheran Church social hall presently located on 14th Street near the freeway, bringing the structure up to building standards, utility hookup and limited funding for landscaping.

Phase II, which involves

relocation of units one and two of Redwood Manor and landscaping of the complex, will cost at least \$39,000.

Not state facility

Siemens said the church social hall can't presently qualify as a state operated facility because there are already four auditoriums available at the school.

Nonetheless, Siemens suggested this problem could be eliminated by letting the facility be used by certain groups, like the International Folk Dance Club.

Another recourse to this problem is letting the student body maintain the facility. However, Siemens said he doubted they would want to carry the burden.

Building reserved

Siemens said the California Division of Highways, which was making the church social hall available for a "token price" of \$1,500, will hold the building until a later date when the college knows a little more about its plans for the center.

Contributions for the center have come from the Vanloben Sels Foundation and the HSU Foundation. Siemens said "\$10,000 has come from direct contributions."

He added that \$6,000 is available for Phase I, while \$9,000 is available for Phase II. Other sources may be providing additional money.

HSU may have 'Indian of year'

Don Jordan, assistant Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) director, has been nominated for Indian of the year.

Jordan, whose Native American name is K'os Naahaabii, was nominated by students at Concho Indian High School in Oklahoma. Each year names of outstanding Native Americans are gathered and presented to the American Indian Exposition in Anadarko, Okla.

Other winners have been such people as Jim Thorpe, athlete, and Scott N. (Avarne) Momaday, author. The nominee from HSU was born in the Tonto Basin country in 1933. His father was Chippewa and Iroquois and his mother was Choctaw-Cherokee. Naahaabii's parents died when he was five years old. His adjustment to life was

fostered by detention halls, jails, reform schools and an education from the street.

Joins Green Berets

Naahaabii joined the Green Beret and served in Korea during the war. After the war, Naahaabii had a near-fatal accident when his car hurdled nearly 1,000 ft. down Screw-Auger Canyon in the Sierras. His back was broken. After two years, Naahaabii decided to enter the academic arena. He was the first out-of-state Native American to attend HSU. Here he received a bachelors degree in Sociology. He has since authored three novels, 24 short stories and a book of poetry. Jordan's greatest interest is in the plight of the Native American to achieve a sense of racial and communal unity. He can be found in his EOP office in Mai Kai.



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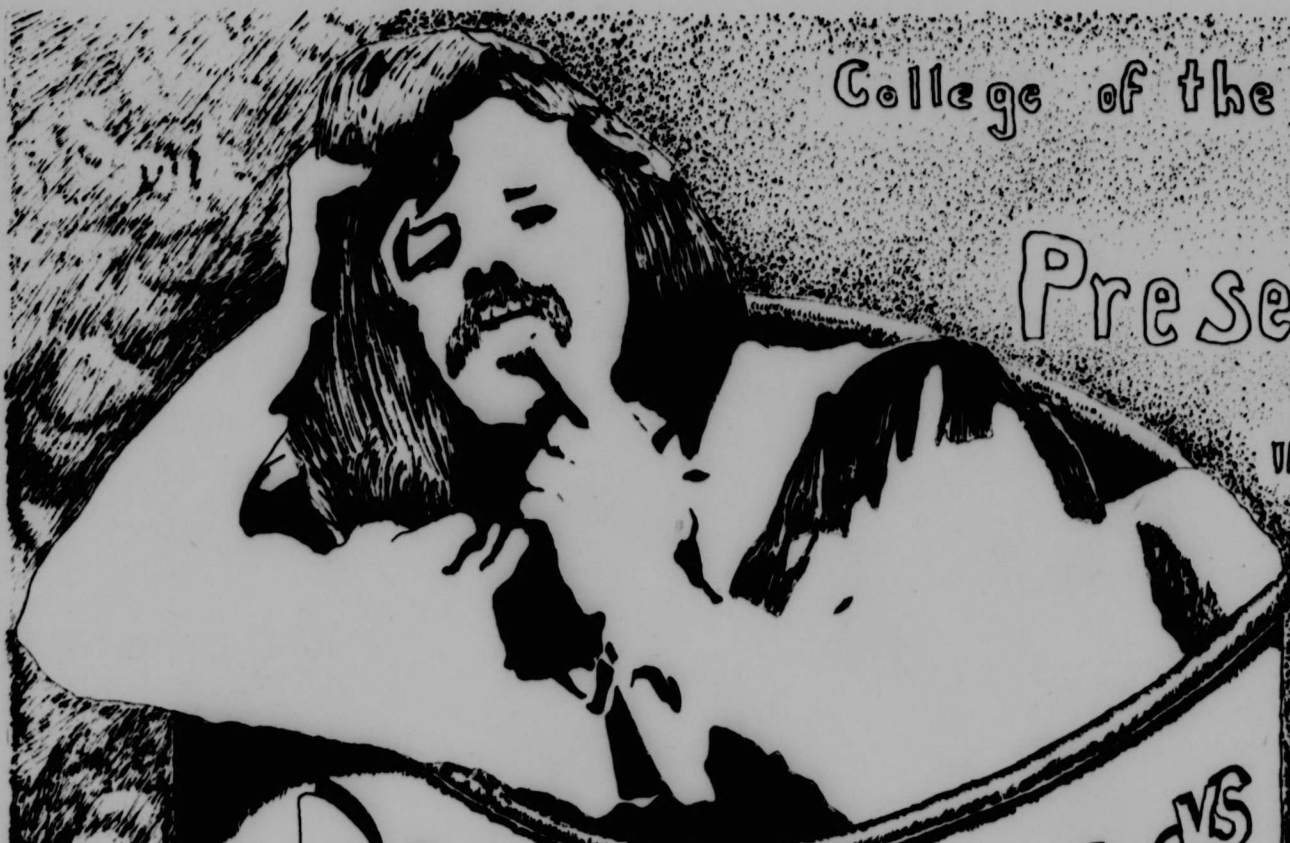
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Aggies stop 'Jacks 41-18; take their 1st FWC title

by Kurt Stender

It was a clear case of assault with a deadly weapon. The culprits were a couple of young thugs named Biggs and Bellotti. Even the names sound sinister, conjuring up visions of pin-striped suits and violin cases.

Together, they sound like a cut-rate law firm. What they are is a dandy passing combination. What they did, with a lot of help from their friends, was knock the stuffings out of the HSU Lumberjacks championship hopes, Saturday night 41-18, in full view of 9000 leather-lunged witnesses. Somebody should have called a cop.

The beating gave the University of California at Davis Aggies their first Far Western Conference title and kept alive their slim hopes of a Camelia Bowl invitation.

Bob Biggs, already numero uno in the nation in small college passing, rattled the 'Jacks for 24 completions in 37 tries, racking up 341 yards and three touchdowns, all three caught by Mike Bellotti.

Stepping out from behind injured small college receiving leader Tay Thompson, Bellotti rolled up 204 yards in 11 receptions, good for a UC Davis record.

Also aiding in the caper was fullback Jim Allen, running for three touchdowns and picking up needed yards on the rare occasions when Biggs wasn't in a passing mood.

HSU threats

The talented 'Jacks made a struggle of it for a while, threatening to break it open early and even holding slim leads twice, but a couple of interceptions and a gaggle of critical penalties made for a cold, frustrating evening.

On the opening kickoff, Boomer Williams knocked out a quick 93-yard dash for an apparent lightening score but somebody was caught laying hands on somebody and the touchdown was gone.

Another HSU drive died of natural causes at the Davis five as the Aggies intercepted Peterson's toss.

The 'Jacks tried again and this time got the cigar as Joe Nicassio ran a Peterson pitchout in from the one. Brian Ferguson shanked the conversion try as the 'Jacks settled for a 6-0 first quarter lead.

Biggs finally got cracking early in the second round, leading a 71-yard march with five straight completions. Allen crunched over from the 10 and George Kiss

converted for 7-6.

Moments later, Boomer Williams was almost a hero again. The slick flanker left his man at the corner and caught Peterson's 32-yard bomb putting Humboldt back on top 12-7.

So elated was Williams that he flipped the ball skyward. Two nearby officials with no sense of humor pooped Boomer's party immediately, tossing penalty flags at his feet.

Williams celebration was ruled unsportsmanlike conduct. The touchdown stood but the 'Jacks had to kickoff from their front porch at the 25 instead of the 40. Apparently, happiness is now a punishable offense.

Biggs stars

The shaken loggers blew the two point try and topped it off with a personal foul on the kickoff return. Just like that Biggs was staring down the Humboldt throat again at the Lumberjack 45.

Four passes later, Biggs hit Bellotti between two defenders and the Aggies were ahead for good.

Minutes later, Davis was threatening again as Peterson's pass got sidetracked at the Humboldt 25. Biggs hustled in and beat the clock to the half with a surprising ground assault, Allen scoring from the one.

Kiss' extra point made it 20-12 at the half. The game was still up for the taking.

All doubts were settled early after intermission. The second half was the Bob Biggs Show, live and in color.

The big quarterback methodically shredded the 'Jacks

secondary like coleslaw, hitting nearly everytime he threw. The clincher was an 18-yard, third-and-goal mortar shot to Bellotti in the corner of the end zone and followed an offside penalty that canceled a TD strike from the 13.

Three times, Humboldt failed to move the ball and three times short punts gave the Aggies delicious field position. Allen's two-yard burst put the trophy out of reach and a final blow came on Bellotti's circus catch of Biggs' 26-yard shot.

Ground game fades

Humboldt could manage only one drive, ending in a 26-yard Peterson bullseye to Mike Bettiga but it was far too little and much too late.

The Lumberjacks had hoped to control the ball with Joe Stender's running and keep Biggs on the bench but the ground attack washed out early and Peterson had to shoot it out, hitting 16 of 35, but falling short.

HSU is now 6-3 and can grab the runnerup spot in the FWC Saturday with a win over the pesky San Francisco State Gators in the 'Jacks season finale at Redwood Bowl.



Boomer Williams (left) had the reach, but Mike Bettiga got the ball.

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Coach is native Englishman

HSU fencers practice, refine

by Steve Smith

En garde, HSU - fencing is underway!

The very mention of this ancient sport is enough to conjure up images of the "days of olde when knights were bolde" sort of thing - swashbucklers and the like.

But for coach Mike Szerak and his Lumberjack fencing squad, it means something else again - nothing so romantic as a duel for the sake of honor, but rather long hours of practice and refinement of technique in the little gym in the basement of Gist Hall - and then grueling competition in the tournaments of the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association, the league in which the 'Jack fencers compete.

Szerak, a native Englishman and a graduate student here, took over the team coaching job in 1970. Last year, he had the honor of coaching Cindy Varner, the first woman athlete to be awarded a letter at HSU. Currently, there are three female team members.

In talking about fencing, Szerak said many people don't realize that the sport actually utilizes three weapons and that the target areas for each are different.

Foil, epee, sabre

The weapons used are the foil (which is taught in the fencing classes here), the epee (slightly heavier than the foil) and the sabre, which bears a striking resemblance to the stereotype pirate's sword.

The target area for the foil is the torso; for the epee, the whole body; and for the sabre, from the waist up. In addition, the sabre is the only weapon with which one can score with a cutting action.

An individual match, Szerak continued, lasts five minutes, with the winner being the first

fencer to score five touches, or the one having the most touches at the end of the five-minute period. If they are tied at the end of the match, they go into sudden-death, with the first fencer to score a touch winning.

Women's competition

In women's foil competition, he added, only four touches are needed for a victory.

Szerak said the major problem in conditioning fencers is to get them in shape for a lot of lunging, which is the main body motion involved in the sport.

One of the team members added that a good fencer should be able to run a mile in at least seven minutes. During a tournament, he noted, a fencer might have to face as many as 20 opponents in one day. Endurance obviously is a key factor in the competition.

Stance 'strange'

For a beginning fencer, he continued, the hardest thing to learn is the stance. It's a "strange" position, he noted, adding that "it takes awhile until you get to the point where you're really comfortable." In Europe, he said, students often take three to four years to learn footwork alone.

Over here, there isn't that much time available (the HSU team draws from the intermediate and advanced fencing classes), so Szerak sticks to the basics, emphasizing position, basics of bladework and knowledge of the game. One other thing his students learn is the "right of way" rule, essential to foil fencing which they are trained in. According to this rule, a fencer cannot thrust at his opponent after the opponent has made a thrust as him; he can only parry his opponent's thrust.

Szerak said fencing is popular in colleges world-wide, par-



These two intermediate fencers practice in hopes of eventually making the main teams. While classes are

coed, the teams for intercollegiate competition are segregated by sex.

Sports roundup

Cross country

HSU's Chuck Smead took sixth place Saturday at the NCAA College Division Cross Country Finals held in Wheaton, Ill. Smead became the fourth HSU runner in the past seven years to finish in the top 10 of the event.

With his sixth-place finish, Chuck qualifies for the 1972 'Little All-American' team.

Water polo

The Lumberjack water polo squad bounced back from a 7-6 setback Friday night to clobber the San Francisco State 'Gators, 12-3, in the league contest. Tim McGill, Ed Gullekson and Rich Schrichfield each scored three goals for the 'Jacks. Dave Sander contributed two goals and Tom Horn added one.

The 'Jacks will be at Davis Thursday and Saturday for the Far Western Conference championships.

Women's swimming

The HSU women's swimming team set seven school records enroute to a 108-52 win over San Francisco State.

Those setting school marks were Linda Gustavson (25-yard freestyle—13.0, and 50-yard freestyle—2:15.1), Kathleen Seidel (50-yard butterfly—31.0), Pam Coen, Carol Cook, Vicki Hauser and Gail Rogers (100-yard freestyle relay—55.0), Carol Clark (25-yard backstroke—15.8), Carey Hobbs (100-yard individual medley—1:21.1) and Carol Clark, Jinny Deone, Pam Coen and Kathleen Seidel (100-yard medley—1:01.5).

The HSU squad, now 2-0 in dual meet competition, will travel to Chico and Hayward next weekend.

Fencing

The HSU fencing team journeyed to San Francisco City College (SFCC) last weekend to participate in the Northern California Epee qualifying meet.

The meet determines individual and team qualifiers for the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet, to be held in February.

HSU was represented at the meet by Mike Jenkins and Bill Nyden. The 'Jacks were one man short to begin with and largely because of this, were able to beat only one team, downing SFCC, 5-4. Individually, Nyden was 10-9 for the meet while Jenkins was 9-10.

ticularly in European countries such as Italy, Hungary, Russia, France and his native England. He added that in some areas "you're not an athlete, if you don't fence."

He went on to say that he first became involved in the sport in 1965 as a graduate student at St.

Mary's College in London. He was a physical education and geography major, and he wanted to get some diversification in his PE classes. Most of them were in the area of recreation.

And thus began the road that led Mike Szerak to the United States, and ultimately to HSU.

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Mai Kai infected sore festers

(continued from page one)

Here Kieval took issue with the report. He pointed out that this was in direct conflict with standings and reports previously made. Kieval quoted a letter dated Aug. 24 in which Harmon said, "Again, let me assure you that the facility (Mai Kai) must meet the fire, safety and health requirements during the period the faculty and staff occupy the facility."

This shows a "direct about face," said Kieval.

Kieval referred to the Winzler & Kelly report, a seven-year-old document by a Eureka consulting engineer firm on the structural stability of Mai Kai.

Protection lacking

In this it was pointed out that there existed a lack of earthquake and wind protection reinforcement in the upper two floors, walls sagging below the sliding doors and water breaking through the concrete floor in the foundation.

He also said a report from the Office of Architecture and Construction (OAC), not released to faculty members, agrees with the 1965 report.

In view of these reports, Kieval said, "I claim they're playing God."

He went on to say that the space management division of general services has no way of knowing when a wind storm or earthquake will strike.

Furthermore, a letter to the president from the California State Employees Association (CSEA) states:

"We refer you again to the state-conducted engineering studies which concluded that the structure is inadequate and may fail in high winds or an earthquake."

"The site of the Mai Kai apartments is within one of the three areas within the state of California which have suffered nine or more 'damage intensity' quakes since 1915." This is a high frequency rate for the state.

The letter goes on to say, "The evidence suggests that this structure is an unacceptable and unsafe work area - whether for one day or one month."

The president's report answers with:

"Upon consultation with my Executive Committee and having no conclusive evidence to the contrary, I have accepted the recommendation to continue to use Mai Kai."

To this, Kieval said, "Evidence depends upon the two engineering reports. It all depends upon how you read the report."

'Taking two actions'

Siemens's letter goes on to say that "To alleviate individual undesirable working arrangements, we are taking two actions locally:

ONE: "Reducing the two-man faculty Mai Kai offices to one-man offices where the instructor involved requests it and to the extent we have suitable available space elsewhere for a faculty office."

TWO: "Relocating those faculty members who are convinced that Mai Kai is structurally unsafe, to another space on campus until the approved modifications have been completed. Such a request should be made in writing to the appropriate dean and forwarded to the Office of Academic Affairs. If a suitable temporary private office is not available, the appropriate dean and the Office of Academic Affairs will, as a minimum, indicate a space where that faculty member can confer with his students."

No suitable space

Kieval attempted to discredit the first of these statements by questioning whether there was, in actuality, "suitable space elsewhere for a faculty office."

To the second statement, Kieval remarked that the "Faculty should not be required to make decisions about their

personal safety in a building where administration and general services have not released the background information (the OAC report), necessary to make such a judgment."

"And furthermore," he said, "the decision regarding faculty safety is the legitimate responsibility of the administration and they should not shirk such responsibilities."

Problems, problems

The president's letter goes on to read; "I am requesting that those involved appreciate these additional facts: the problem of structural safety and undesirable space arrangements of Mai Kai were not of our making; two other state agencies were making decisions for temporary space quickly and without benefit of adequate consultation."

"The shortage of faculty offices has been compounded by an accelerated growth over the last five years and Mai Kai was our first experience in which a large space was rented by general services through public bidding."

This statement was attacked by Kieval, who said the president was "white washing himself."

Siemens responsible

He said, "In view of the existence of the 1965 report, President Siemens had the moral responsibility to see students were housed in structures that were structurally safe, and that also applies to faculty in the present situation where, in addition, he must bear the legal responsibility as well."

As far as decisions for the temporary space being made quickly and without benefit of adequate consultation, Kieval pointed out that negotiations for Mai Kai were taking place 12 months before the apartments were actually leased.

"General services is caught with it's pants down," Kieval said. "They didn't do the necessary investigating."

'Violating laws'

"Having the facts, they went on ahead and rented the place. They were violating the law when renting the building that doesn't meet the codes."

Kieval added that the first experience in which a large space was rented by general services "was with the Gold Crest Apartments which were leased from the Division of Highways."

The president's next paragraph stated: "We readily admit that much more faculty consultation should have taken place with respect to Mai Kai, even though it hasn't seemed necessary to do so in the previous small, temporary moves. Be assured that hereafter this will be done."

'Worked diligently'

"I can assure you that the Vice Presidents, their staff and I have worked diligently for a prompt and acceptable correction and adjustment at Mai Kai."

"Considering the legalities involving contracts, liabilities and engineering technicalities as they relate to private property, the time taken to produce final results would seem to be understandable if not reasonable to all."

Kieval retorted, saying, "We claim there has been no faculty consultation. The consultative process has not been used in this entire Mai Kai situation."

"The only sources of information is obtained either by

meeting with university administrators or by directives from the various discussions. That is not the consultative process," he emphasized.

'No direct input'

He said, "administrators have no direct input from the faculty on matter concerning the space allocations. These decisions are in the hands of an ad hoc committee which is in the hands of deans and administrators."

The time element bothered Kieval.

"We've been in the building four and one half months and repairs have not as yet started. The state certainly could have cracked down. Where human lives are at stake, you don't wait four and one half months," he said.

Appreciates patience

Siemens's letter ended with: "We have appreciated the patience and understanding on the part of most of you in the face of difficulties and the frustrations of not knowing what was going on."

It should be noted that in a letter dated Oct. 26 to the president from CSEA, it was stated: "We respectfully demand that the university immediately make known to the faculty and staff

assigned to the Mai Kai apartments the contents of the engineering reports regarding the structural safety of the building."

"We understand that three such reports exist, each concluding that the building could suffer serious damage in an earthquake or high winds. The university, we believe, has a duty to take such information known to its employees."

Kieval fixes blame

Kieval ended by saying he wanted to "fix the blame" so this situation doesn't happen again. He questioned the public officials, wondering if "they acted in the best interest of the public" where the Mai Kai situation was concerned.

He added that "The administration complicated the situation by moving the professors." He said the lease for the apartments could have been broken as a result of a breaking of a state policy guarantee that "The lessor shall guarantee that the premises are ready for occupancy, are tenantable and that the mechanical, electrical, plumbing and all other facilities are of a quality capable of giving satisfactory service for the period of occupancy by the state."

Stan Student has unique home

(continued from page one)

River Beach. It was about 1 in the morning and I heard some girls giggling. I looked up and there they were looking in through the windows at me. One started knocking on the door. I figured they weren't selling life insurance so I asked them what they wanted. Turned out they were stuck, so I pushed them out."

Things aren't always so hectic. Stan has been able to find spots to sleep for short periods of time. "I stayed in a storeroom for two weeks. The only thing in it was a back seat from a '56 Cadillac. That was a good year for Caddie back seats; they're huge!"

Green and gold bed

He has also slept in the Green and Gold room. "It's a real challenge trying to out think the security police. They'd come in and fine me sacked out. Then they'd rouse me from a good snooze and I'd have to leave. I fooled them though. After leaving the Green and Gold room I'd sneak into an open classroom and go back to sleep there."

This week Stan has found a house to "sit-on" for a friend. He'll have to leave in a week as the friend and his wife will be back to claim the house.

"This is the first time I've slept

in a bed since I left home two months ago," Stan said.

He's still looking, but has given up on finding anything in Arcata that will fit his needs and budget.

"I hear and read talk about a housing shortage in the area. Hell, I am the housing shortage! Yesterday I was offered a room for \$75 per month. A room!"

Stan said the most he could afford was \$33 a month.

Hasn't lost hope

"Friends have told me I could sleep on their floors, but I won't go anywhere unless it is on a permanent basis and so far that situation hasn't occurred. The store room was different. I was the only one and hardly an imposition. With others and at their homes I'd feel like an intruder."

"After all, if I don't live at home because I want to escape dependence on my parents, I sure can't stay with others I hardly even know, can I?"

Back to 'bug'

With his one week return to a house nearly up, Stanley will be returning to his little orange 'bug' soon.

"When I have to sleep in the car again I hope people driving by won't honk. Even if they're horny; or even if they love Jesus, I hope they don't honk."

HSU police want guns

(continued from page one)

Hall, a man with a concealed weapon at Mai Kai Apartments, a girl kidnapped and several thefts on campus as well as two rapes within two blocks of the campus.

"If this institution asks our men to function as policemen, then they should provide sufficient equipment with which to do their job," Vanderklis said.

Protect lives

Vanderklis indicated that the only time officers would need to use their weapons, should guns be voted in as college policy, would be to protect their own lives or the lives of other persons.

There are, Vanderklis said, six peace officers on campus. Four have been beat police before and one has been to a police academy. This means only one officer would require additional training.

Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Macfarlane, another member of the committee, said he is reluctant to go to arms and he is "generally against it."

"I believe people ought to have self discipline. I guess if we have to, though, we have to," he said.

'Jumping the gun'

Michael Corcoran, HSU public affairs officer and member of the security committee, said he thought the campus police department was "jumping the gun." He said, in general, he was against hunting and killing animals. "It saddens me," he said.

Committee member William Kingston, director of the department of housing and food services, said he needed more information before he could take a stand.

Dr. H. Edward Simmons, committee member and associate dean of activities, said he had mixed feelings about firearms. Simmons said he saw a need for side arms after hours, but not during the day. He was a part-time officer once and, he said, "I know what it's like to approach a group of armed teenagers."

Other members of the committee include Dr. S. Lynn Jackson, chairman of the academic senate; Frank E. Devery, business manager; Chief of Arcata Police Gibson; D. Howard Goodwin, director of the University Center; George T. Preston, chief of plant operations; Dr. Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning; Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization; Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs; Bill Leslie, student; and Ashford Wood, ASB president.

