

The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972



Mai Kai structural soundness debated

by Paul Brisso
Managing Editor

Several faculty members are battling the state and HSU administration on the use of Mai Kai apartments as office space, charging that the building is structurally unsafe.

Objection to the use of Mai Kai as offices was raised last summer when some faculty members were unhappy with their new office location.

Harry S. Kieval, a math professor, concerned with the structural soundness of the apartments, asked the Arcata City Council to enter the arena in early August when he appeared before the council and claimed a use permit from the city was required to change the apartments to offices.

Editor's note:

This is the first article in a two part series on the controversial move of faculty offices from HSC Plaza Apartments to Mai Kai. This article deals with faculty members' complaints of Mai Kai and efforts to move the offices. Next week will feature the administration's decision to move the offices and the problems in providing adequate offices for the faculty.



Harry Kieval, professor of mathematics (far right) maps out the latest strategy concerning the Mai Kai

apartments with two of his colleagues.

The council told him it could not handle the matter and that he should take it up with the university or the state.

City Attorney John Stokes said last week that the city's responsibility for Mai Kai was limited only to the section being rented to students, which is about two thirds of the building. The state is leasing the other third, which houses the faculty offices, and that section is the state's responsibility.

Students must complain

Stokes said that the city could do nothing about faculty complaints, as that is the state's concern, but that the council had ordered him to take "immediate

action" on possible Mai Kai student resident complaints.

The objections to the structural soundness of Mai Kai is based on two reports.

The first is a seven-year-old report by Winzler, Winzler & Kelly, a Eureka consulting engineer firm, on the structural stability of Mai Kai that was done for the HSU Division of Business. The report is now available in the HSU library archives.

Walls sagging

The 1965 report pointed out a lack of earthquake and wind protection reinforcement in the

upper two floors, walls sagging below the sliding doors, water breaking through the concrete floor in the foundation and "inattention to detail."

The report estimated repairs would run \$15,000 to \$20,000 (1965 prices), but concluded:

"... even if the needed repairs were completed, the many intangibles such as sloppy construction, possible green lumber, or general structural member undersizing would result in the structure not being approved by the State of California, Division

of Architecture, for use as State sanctioned student housing."

Faculty members questioning the structures soundness contend that a building considered unsuitable for student housing

(Continued on back page)

Students not always innocent

Computer screws student schedules

by Karen Sipma

"I really got screwed."

"I'm one of those seniors who received zero units from the computer."

"I didn't get one class in my major."

These are just a few of the comments about registration heard around campus the first week of school.

It is true that many students have justified complaints. Five seniors, 20 juniors, 10 sophomores and 55 freshmen received zero units from the computer. The average number of units received by continuing students was 13.1 and for freshmen, 10.1.

Student's at fault

Many times this lack of units is due to the students themselves. Inadequately prepared op-scan sheets and using the wrong social security number can cause the student to receive zero units.

"This quarter 180 students used the wrong social security number," said Dr. Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records.

"Out of the 180, we were able to match 120 with their correct number. The rest received zero units," said Anderson.

"The main problem, this quarter, was that not enough lower divi-

(Continued on back page)

At President Siemens' request

Budget undergoes change

by Paul Boothby

The ASB Board of Finance agreed last week to changes in the 1972-73 ASB budget requested by HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens.

Two changes involved dropping requirements that ASB funds be matched by state funds. The forensics program and campus radio station KHSC were affected.

Another change deleted a budget provision requiring the Health Center to use a \$5,000 ASB grant for hiring a female gynecologist and extending center hours.

The matching requirements were designed to force state funding of instructionally-related programs, according to Jan Beitzer, [SLC Chairwoman].

Didn't work

"No, it didn't work," she said last Thursday, "but it shook them up."

With regard to forensics, the failure to smoke out state funds can be attributed to a technicality: state funds may be used only for operating expenses which do not cover traveling expenses. Traveling expenses, however, account for most of

the forensic program's cost.

The issue of KHSC is similar.

Poor equipment

The finance board had heard the radio station's equipment was in poor condition, and didn't want to provide records and tapes unless the state agreed to maintain the equipment.

Apparently the board did not know that state funds for campus equipment replacement and repair are not itemized. This year for example, HSU received about \$65,000 in such state funds, according to Siemens. Distribution of the funds is decided by the school's deans.

Low priority

"KHSC has always had a much

lower priority than other programs among the deans," Siemens said last Friday. "The equipment is just terrible."

The president said \$150,000 in equipment funds had been requested for next year and expressed hope that KHSC would be upgraded as a result.

"I've been told it would take \$10,000 to do the job right," Siemens said.

Will operate

KHSC adviser Dr. Don Karshner last Friday discounted rumors that the station will be unable to operate.

"We're ok for a year," he

(Continued on back page)

Bicycle accident ends student's life

James David Jones, an HSU freshman, died Monday when he lost control of his 10-speed bicycle in Redwood Park.

Arcata Police report that the 18-year-old was apparently coasting down Park Drive at 10:20 a.m. when he ran over an embankment on his right, dropping 11 feet. According to the Humboldt County Coroner's report yesterday, he hit his head

on a rock when he fell over the embankment.

Jones was pronounced dead on arrival at Trinity Hospital.

He was bicycling with a friend who was further up the hill when the accident occurred, police said Monday.

This was to be his first quarter at HSU. His home residence was in San Jose.

Marching Lumberjacks outlaw women: SLC

Women will not be permitted in the Marching Lumberjacks band, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) decided last week, reversing a position it took last quarter.

ASB budget language requiring the band to accept female musicians was deleted on a 7 to 5 vote. The motion to delete was moved and seconded by SLC members Brian Coyle and Rufus Satterberg. Both are members of the band.

Coyle argued that the proper time to force the band to accept women "was four years ago, when it was formed."

"It would be a real drag," Coyle added, "if we had to change our name to the Marching Lumberjacks and Jills."

The notion of an all-male band was called insulting to women by SLC member Wesley Chesbro. SLC member Mel Copland disagreed. He said women just could not be expected to "drop their drawers," as the band was wont to do "when things get heavy."

Another reversal

The council also reversed itself on admission prices for swimming and water polo meets. It did so at coach Larry A. Angele's request, disregarding the Board of Finance's recommendations. Angele had argued that existing admission rates would result in no spectators.

The new rates: adults—\$1.00 (was \$1.50); HSU students—25 cents (was 50 cents); non-HSU students—50 cents (was 75 cents); children over 6—25 cents (was 50 cents).

ASB deficit

Other matters discussed during the council session included a \$12,000 ASB deficit and minority member committee appointments.

Roger Levy, ASB general manager, reported a \$12,000 deficit incurred last year. He blamed unrealistic athletic gate expectations and \$10,000 in bills from the 1969-70 school year for the deficit.

To prevent a deficit this year, Levy said he will check football income figures at the end of the season and adjust the budget. That will probably be downward, since he said football season ticket sales are down 30 to 40 per cent. (The absence of night

games this year because of construction was credited for low ticket sales.)

ASB President Ashford Wood's first 12 committee appointments—ratified by the council—prompted criticism from ethnic minorities on the council.

SLC member Debbie Wilkins, a Black, admonished Wood, "Your job is to look for people who are both competent and representative of the campus."

"I'm trying my best," Wood replied. "I'm not going to go overboard."

Wood said later that three of his

12 appointments represented minorities.

In other actions, the council elected Greg Goltart chairman protem (or vice chairman); voted to institute a 7.5 cents per mile allowance for members on ASB business and to end the ASB car lease Nov. 1; and scheduled a council retreat for Oct. 6.

Wood announced that the U.S. Forest Service intends to build an experimental station on campus property. HSU students and faculty are expected to be employed by the station.

Student elections are to be held Oct. 24.

Enrollment poses problem

by Jim Efishoff

The increase in student enrollment at HSU this year is posing some serious problems for both students and administrators, according to Registrar William Arnett.

Computer registered students number approximately 6,500 this fall, said Arnett, with an additional 350 to 400 expected during the late registration period.

Although this is almost 1,000 students more than attending HSU in 1971-72, said Arnett, it still does not meet the expected 7,000 figure and could mean cut-backs in state funding.

The main problem though is with the rising number of students attending HSU, he continued.

Each year, he said, HSU officials ask for more students in hopes of generating greater full-time equivalency (FTE—the number of students carrying 15 or more units per quarter).

Just the opposite

The net result is just the opposite, says Arnett. That is, the greater the number of students, the greater the strain becomes on the school's resources and the less units, classes and space there are

available for students. The number of units per student thus drops, widening the gap between FTE and soaring student body figures.

Another difficulty arising from the increase in the student body this fall, said Arnett, is the lack of sufficient student housing, already a problem in past years.

Some students, he said, are being forced to live in dorm lounges and study halls due to the shortage.

Pay full rates

Not only is this an inconvenience, he continued as proper restroom and shower facilities cannot be provided, but these persons are being requested to pay the full dorm rates.

Arnett said he believes this to be unfair.

Another problem connected with the increasing students population at HSU is its ultimate affect on library facilities.

Problem old

According to College Librarian Donald W. Koepp, the HSU library building was originally designed for 3,500 and that the addition of another 1,000 students over last year's total is "simply the exaggeration of a problem present for many years."

Prints on sale through Friday

Silkscreen, lithography, relief painting and etching will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4-7 in the Art building's Print Lab, room 204.

The Graphics Guild, an organization representing printmaking students, is sponsoring the sale, hoping to raise enough to defray the lab's operational costs.

Bill Anderson, assistant professor of art whose specialty is printmaking, said "This sale is being run entirely by the students. All the work offered, which is either finished or trial prints, has been donated by Humboldt students. We need a lot of freedom and latitude to operate the lab, and the profits from this sale, which is about the sixth we've tried, have supplied us with the petty cash fund we need

to purchase supplies and miscellaneous materials. Because of this sale, I've never had to charge a lab fee."

Prints will be sold for 10 cents to \$1.

ASB positions open

A number of committee appointments are open for the academic year. The appointments are made by the ASB president and approved by the Student Legislative Council.

If you are interested in serving on a committee, contact ASB President Ashford Wood at 826-4221 or 826-3398 or in Nelson Hall 115 for more information.

The committees with openings are: Academic Affairs, Academic Regulations, Academic Master Plan, Academic Senate, Board of Control, Student Curriculum, Campus Planning, College Affairs, Finance, Housing and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Also open are Student Faculty Review Board, Lecture Concert, Publicity, Student Judicial Council, Traffic Parking and Lumberjack Enterprises.

SLC election set

The Fall Quarter Election has been set for Oct. 25. The election is to fill five seats in the Student Legislative Council (SLC) as Reps-at-large and one additional seat for the Freshman Representative.

Petitions for nomination are available in the Activities Office, Room 206 in Nelson Hall. Seventy signatures are needed to nominate a candidate. Complete petitions are due in the Activities Office no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 18.

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After year of research

Bicycling, hitching Prof. returns



This picture of David Allyn was taken last year in Nigeria, as he worked on his doctorate

by Sarah Calderwood

You might have seen him bicycling in England or Nigeria, or perhaps hitching a ride between Eureka and Arcata.

You could have seen him in his office filled with souvenirs from his Peace Corps days and stacks of papers from his more recent trip to England and Africa.

If you've talked to him, you know he's David Allyn of HSU's history department.

Allyn is working on his doctorate in African history at the University of California, Los Angeles. He took a year's sabbatical last year to travel to England and Nigeria to do research work.

This was not Allyn's first trip to Nigeria. In the mid 1960's he served in the Peace Corps in the same area he visited this year.

Many changes

There have been many changes, according to Allyn. One of them is in the economic structure of the country. Very few people are making any money.

"One of the sights which really disturbed me was seeing maybe 30 or 40 teenagers with three or four items of clothing which they were trying to hawk

and nobody was buying them," said Allyn.

Another difference Allyn noticed was the difficulty in obtaining a visa to enter the country. He attributed this to the "Biafran propaganda" in the U.S.

Few Americans

"Since the civil war with Biafra, Nigeria has allowed very few Americans to enter the country. If it had not been for my friends and colleagues at Oxford and the University of Nigeria, I am still doubtful that I would have been allowed in," said Allyn.

Allyn made four applications for a visa before being awarded a three month visa which was later extended for another month.

In Kano, a large city in northern Nigeria, Allyn lived in an adobe house in an area intended for mixed population.

Curiosity

"There was one other European in the area, and all the rest were natives. Of course it was a curiosity for them to see a White person living in their midst," said Allyn.

The temperatures in Kano were about 100 degrees or more during the day as

well as at night, according to Allyn. He therefore spent most nights sleeping outside under a mosquito net.

In Kaduna, Allyn stayed in a guest house owned by some missionaries. The house had its own kitchen and so he was able to do his own cooking.

Marketing in Nigeria is done largely in open air native markets. Prices are barked and haggled.

No meat

"My diet consisted of fruit, rice and fresh vegetables. The market meat is quite tough. I am not a vegetarian by choice but many times by necessity," said Allyn.

Allyn's studies centered around three cities, Kano, Zaria and Kaduna. Each of these cities has an area called the Sabon Gari or Stranger's Quarters. It is the historical and social influence they have had on the integration of the southern Nigerians into the Northern society which Allyn is studying.

"About the closest thing to the Stranger's Quarters in America are the Italian and Irish quarters," said Allyn.

One step more

But the Nigerians have gone one step further. Stranger's Quarters are separate cities built away from the main city and usually separated by a wall.

They were originally built by the

British colonial government about 1910 to house the Southern Christian Nigerians who were needed to fill government jobs. They were housed in separate quarters so they would not interfere with the Northern Moslems.

Biafra founded

"One of the ethnic groups in the Stranger's Quarters were the Ebo who later tried to succeed and did establish the short lived country of Biafra," said Allyn.

According to Allyn, the Ebo's are returning to the North to recover property and rent on houses which they vacated at the beginning of the war. Some are staying in the North, but many are returning to the South.

Allyn's return trip was difficult. After having two charter flights canceled at the last minute, he finally had to find enough money to buy a ticket on a commercial flight.

"Had the airlines weighed in my baggage as they were suppose to do, I would have been forced to part with my cameras. When they didn't weigh it in, it was a saving grace," he said.

Allyn plans to return to Nigeria next summer to study a fourth city after which he plans to write a book discussing the problems of the Stranger's Quarters.



Allyn is now back in his less primitive habitat in Founders Hall, and is getting into the swing of teaching again.

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The Editor's viewpoint

Mai Kai will live on

The Mai Kai Apartments, unsafe or not, have been standing for several years. They may continue to stand for several more, in spite of the fact that several faculty members wear hard hats in their offices there.

There seems to be no doubt that the Mai Kai building is shabbily constructed and maintained—loose railings, building cracks, light penetrable walls and corroding stair cases are evidence of this. A report written seven years ago confirmed this also.

And, there is no doubt that something should be done about these things. Harry Kieval and his colleagues should be commended for the time and research they have contributed toward remedying the situation.

Or should they be? These professors are indignant about being "forced" to move from their HSC Plaza offices, to Mai Kai. So, it is likely that their complaints are generated as much from this as from the structural unsoundness of the building.

Now the question is, why has the building which has housed students for many years been allowed to remain in this condition?

These apartments aren't the legal responsibility of HSU officials, it is true, since they aren't official or recognized student dwellings. However, it is rather absurd that none of our administrators realized the problem, or if they did, chose to do nothing about it.

Now, faced with a report that says Mai Kai lacks earthquake and wind protecting reinforcement in its upper two floors, HSU is arranging to add this reinforcement, so the building will be suitable for offices, according to Kieval.

We wonder if even this would have been done, if the matter hadn't been brought to public attention.

Th HSU administration isn't the only party at fault here. The Arcata City Council hadn't taken action on this problem, until recently, when it was brought to public attention by Kieval. At a recent meeting the Council ruled that it can't do anything about the problem, until a student resident of Mai Kai complains, because the council isn't responsible for state leased property, and consequently for faculty offices.

So, no one is really claiming responsibility for the problem. With the great amount of buck passing that is going on, it is impossible to predict what the outcome of this situation will be.

Perhaps the recently moved professors will be appeased somehow, for being forced into vacating their old offices.

The students in Mai Kai will probably continue to live there, as past students have: by grumbling, and continuing to put up with the situation.

But perhaps some changes can be made. The City Council's solution of acting on student complaints may be a realistic one. That is, if students take the time and effort to lodge the complaints as they should have done long ago, instead of having waited for a group of irate professors to do it.

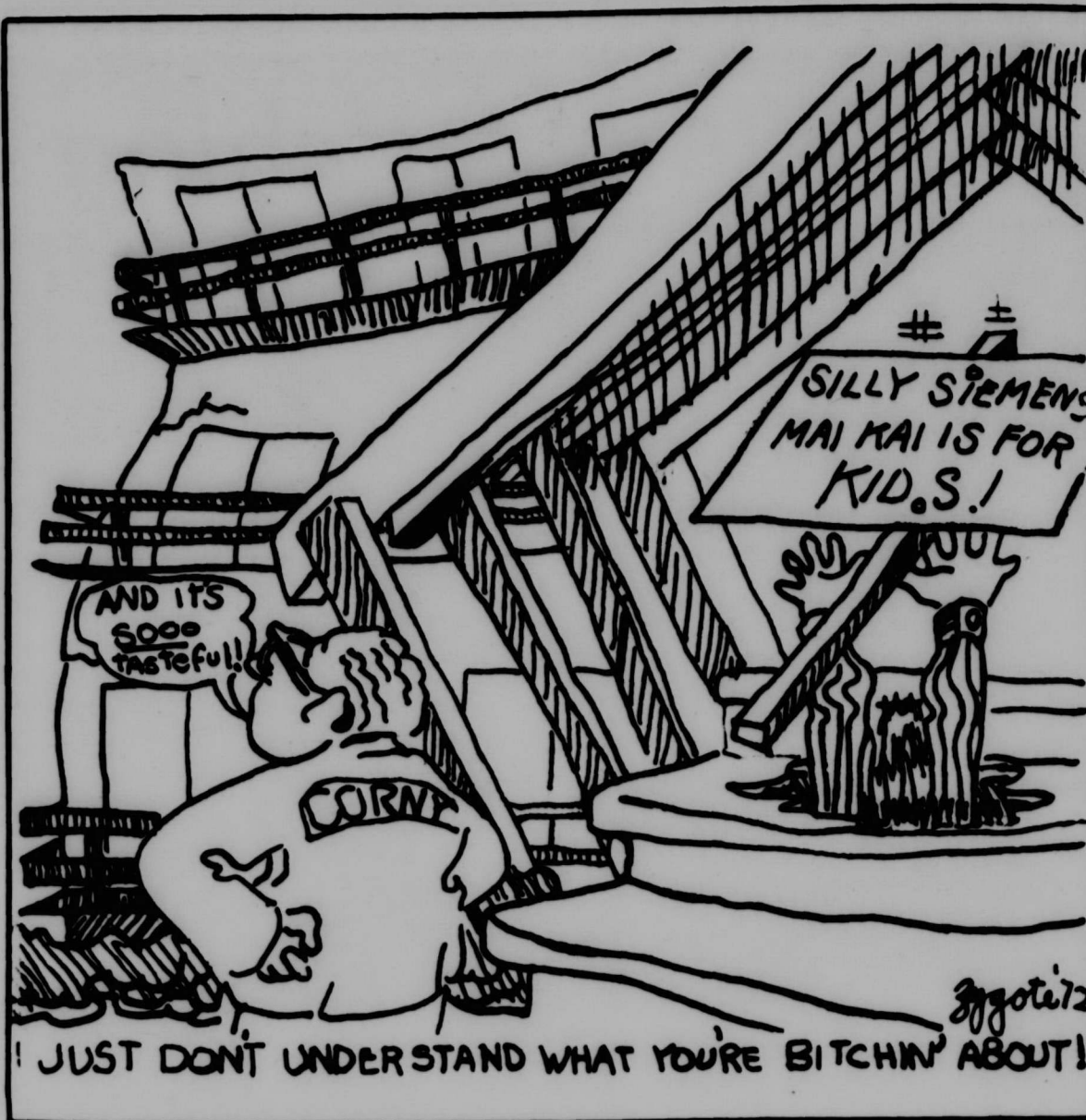
Lumberjack band needs education

Most educated people realize that gender has nothing to do with intelligence, talent or capability.

Apparently the Marching Lumberjacks and some members of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) do not.

Last week the council decided that HSU women are, for some reason, not capable of participating in Marching Lumberjack activities. SLC member Mel Copland reasoned that women just could not be expected to "drop their drawers when things get heavy," thus making it impossible for them to be band musicians.

Although whether one is allowed to join a school band may seem a bit trivial to some, refusing to allow musical women to join is absurd. Such chauvinism is ridiculous, especially among the "educated".



WRITE ON READERS!

Milk expensive

Editor:

An advertisement in your newspaper brags about the snackbar in the student union. Big deal. Milk still costs 15 cents per half pint. Hutchins sells the same milk for 15 cents or two half pints for 25 cents. At 15 cents per quart that's 60 cents per quart -- more than a half gallon costs!

Why not sell full pints for 20 cents like many other schools do. Then they can live up to their non-profit claim and make the students happy to boot. If Hutchins can sell a quart container of milk at 30 cents and make a profit; the Union can sell one quart of milk in two containers at 40 cents and make a profit.

Name Withheld

Cars invade

Editor:

We propose that student government take some action to alleviate traffic and parking problems on and around the campus. The invading army of cars on Highway 101 and on campus affects the welfare of all students, and the environment in which faculty, staff, and student body must operate and is therefore properly a matter for student government and administrative interest, effort and expenditure. The following plan might be a starting point (the idea is taken from the ride board for the entire state at UC Davis):

One: Obtain a detailed map of the Humboldt Bay area, including Blue Lake, Trinidad and other areas where many students live.

Two: Divide the map into many small labeled areas, and post it in a prominent place, convenient for students, faculty and staff.

Three: Construct pigeonholes below the map, one for each labeled area and a holder for a supply of paper in two colors, one to correspond the drivers, one to riders.

Commuters would only have to fill out a slip of paper, place it in the right pigeonhole, and also check the names in that pigeonhole to set up a car pool or become part of a car pool.

This plan has the advantages of being completely voluntary, running on commuter initiative, requiring only a minimum of effort and expense to set up, and needing no administrative supervision or clerical support service. It might be followed up by some advantages for members of car pools; one should be a portable parking sticker that could be switched from car to car, costing the same as all others, so it would not matter if it did stay in one car.

Everyone can see that the traffic situation demands attention. Forming carpools is only a start; the real need is for efficient mass transit and housing in walking or cycling distance. But in the meantime let us try something that could solve a transportation problem for some, save money for some, and ease one of the pressures of commuting to campus, which the housing situation makes a necessity for so many and improve the surroundings we live, study and work in.

Virginia Blankenship,
University Staff
Tom Blankenship,
graduate student, wild
life management

Point clarified

Editor:

We wish to correct a false impression that may have been created by the housing shortage story of the in the September 27, 1972 Lumberjack. The story concluded on the back page by stating some of the services of Off Campus Housing Office, including "legal advice on leases."

The Off Campus Housing Office does not give "legal advice", that is considered practicing law, and practicing law without a license is illegal; in no way are we competing with lawyers. What we do have is basic, very general information on landlord-tenant law, and that may be all that is needed in many situations. For an acute problem, one in which actual legal advice on the specifics of the case is needed, we recommend the services of the Humboldt County Legal Aid Society, or the Humboldt Open Door Clinic, which will shortly have a bonded lawyer. (About possible violations of the price freeze, contact the Internal Revenue Service).

This clarification is not meant to turn away people with problems. The door is always open to anyone who needs to talk about housing hassles. Call 826-3324 or come to room 301, middle level Jolly Giant Commons.

Wally Sipher
Off Campus Housing Coordinator
Virginia Blankenship
Secretary, Off Campus Housing
Office

[Continued on page 5]

Counselors help LGA's learn to listen, respond

Through Don Lutosky's wire-rimmed glasses reflects a dream to increase sensitivity through human understanding.

Lutosky, HSU counselor, is working with housing coordinators and Living Group Advisors (LGA's) in the university's dorms to learn to listen and respond to other people. "We are trying to teach the LGA's how to become facilitators for other individuals so these individuals can then think through their own problems," Lutosky said Friday.

This is an extension of the existing dorm peer group philosophy, he added, where each student is a member of a living community governing itself. Lutosky projects that these counseling training sessions will help communication and will provide more harmony within the dorm living structure.

"It's basic stuff, really. There's nothing mystical about it," Lutosky said. "It's really just training in listening and helping the person develop his own thoughts and feelings about something."

Video taping is part of this training process. Workshops consist of making a video tape on a communications role topic, discussion of a communications skill, review of the video tape to study mistakes and strong points, and another video tape session to note improvement.

Emotional situations

These tapes provide sample emotional situations of the LGAs' choosing. How the emotional encounter is handled by the LGA determines the route Lutosky's training will follow.

Lutosky indicated the primary

reason for reviewing tapes was for feedback. "It's kind of fun, really. Thinking of yourself as a communicator and using the video tape machines," he said.

Optimistic

When asked what direction Lutosky projects the program to turn he said, "The coordinators seem pretty enthused about the program. And I'm very optimistic about what I've learned so far."

People learn at different rates, Lutosky said. "They're turned on to different things. But I think overall, people are going to learn something from it at the very least."

One housing coordinator, said it was too early to tell just how the program will progress. He indicated, however, that the program was "good and necessary."

Personal reward

Lutosky finds a personal reward in working with the LGA's, he said, which stems from his love of teaching.

"It's a happy feeling," he said. "It's good when somebody is turned on to something he hasn't known before. And we've had a good relationship, as a result, with the housing coordinators," Lutosky added.

The drawbacks of this program haven't shown up yet, Lutosky said, because the program is only three weeks old. His goal is to help LGA's really listen, to ask constructive questions, and to express friendships.

Lutosky has his masters degree from the University of Oregon in rehabilitation counseling for the physically and mentally handicapped.



Don Lutosky, HSU counselor, discusses the program he is conducting for residence hall advisors, who in turn

will help the students living in their dorms.

WRITE ON READERS!

[Continued from page 4]

Black envelopes

Editor:

A group of Students at UC Santa Cruz has been searching for an eloquent personal and ongoing expression of our discontent about the war in Indochina. As effective as anti-war demonstrations have been, the energy they generate has proved difficult to sustain. The killing drags on.

They were very impressed when they heard of a peace action conceived at the University of Idaho. It's a very simple plan: TURN THE MAILS BLACK. Get as many people as possible to use only black envelopes in all their correspondence until the war ends. This action is at once personal [me to you], public [think of how many hands a letter touches through it's journey, how many people are touched], and ongoing [we will use only black envelopes until the killing stops; this is just another ephemeral eruption of frustrated rage but will as long enough as the war itself.] Soon, perhaps, the federal mails will be

streaked with mourning black as a silent witness to our distress and outrage.

Obviously the effectiveness of this scheme depends partly on volume. They have already printed and distributed tens of thousands of envelopes in the Santa Cruz area and they urge people everywhere to find a group of similarly frustrated friends and set up their own operation. You need to find a print shop with a photo-offset press and design a black envelope. It should meet the following specifications: a white blank box in the middle for the address and a blank space in the corner for the stamp and its cancellation mark [all of the cancellation must be legible according to post office regulations]. In one corner include a few words such as "In memory of one dying now in Vietnam."

Print up several thousand copies; it should not cost more than a couple of cents an envelope. Gather the envelopes into packets of 25 or so and sell them at cost or donate your profits to a worthwhile charity. [They have chosen Vietnam

Medical Aid Committee, P.O. Box 100, 36 Wellington St., London WC5E 7BE, England -- they collect and distribute fresh blood for the wounded in Indochina].

Sell the envelopes door to door, in shopping centers, etc., or try to get a store to sell them for you [they may do it for free or they may want a commission].

The key to the scheme, however, lies in a note like this one, which is included in each packet, urging the buyer to use only black envelopes until the killing stops. Give an address where they can get more envelopes. Also urge that they pass on the idea to residents in other communities. This is a chain letter for peace.

If this plan makes sense to you, activate yourself and your friends today. Or at least pass the word to someone who will. If you want more information, write David Plocher at Cowell College, UC Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060, or Jo and Thad Curtz, Evergreen College, Olympia, Wash. 98501.

Let us pray that soon the mails will run white again. Genia Garibaldi, Student

The Lumberjack

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New administrative director

Open Door Clinic grows; improves quality of services

Out of money and need legal advice? Call the Open Door Clinic on 10th and G Streets in Arcata.

Need emergency first aid or medical treatment? Call the Open Door Clinic.

Birth control pills, pregnancy test or just someone to talk to in a difficult period? Call the clinic. If they can't help you, they'll refer you to someone who can.

The Open Door Clinic, now in its tenth month of operation, will have a new administrative director who hopes to improve the quality of services as the clinic continues to grow.

"We will try to do a good job on everything we do instead of doing everything," Ira Blatt, 26, said of his new job.

Legal aid

One of Blatt's main interests will be the legal aid department. He has a law degree from the University of Chicago and was a Vista Volunteer attorney in Portland, Ore.

He plans to train six to eight people to conduct initial interviews and to help people with common legal problems. If they can't help the person, they will channel him to Blatt or someone else who can.

Blatt himself will not be an attorney for the clinic as he was hired as an administrator. But he will donate time as a lawyer on a voluntary basis. The clinic's legal aid department will be there to advise rather than take actual court action.

Mostly for women

Medical co-ordinator Suzanne Winters, 25, says the clinic's medical facilities will be mostly geared to women. They will have a women's clinic, examinations

for birth control pills, pregnancy testing and counseling and a baby clinic. Dr. Gena Pennington will be the resident physician.

The medical clinic will also have trained para-medics who will be able to administer first aid as needed. And if the clinic can't help, they have a list of doctors who can.

Also this year the switchboard will be operating on a 24 hour basis. People may call in problems and questions.

Another innovation at the

clinic will be a growth group led by HSU graduate Eric Lindblom. He said the group is an encounter and confrontation meeting of about 10 people. The group is unstructured and free flowing. The object is to increase a persons awareness, sensitivity and communication with others.

Blatt said the clinic will charge a \$1 administrative fee this year on all services in order to help with the cost of operations. Most of the workers are volunteers, and he said they still need more help.



Ira Blatt, new director of the Open Door Clinic, takes a break from his duties, which include being the administrator for the clinic, and giving legal aid.

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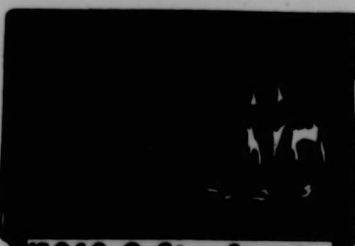


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Ease financial burdens

Junk shops are gold mines to prospecting HSU students

by Cyn Falcone

Few people know of the bargains to be found in junk shops. Old relics, second-hand clothing and kitchen supplies are inexpensive in these places. Such shops can help to ease the financial burdens of the average HSU student.

The Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul stores, found both in Eureka and Arcata, are the best sources for dishes, cooking utensils and second-hand clothing. A matching set of dishes is hard to find, but old individual pieces can be obtained at low prices. Pots and pans, though a little worn, range in price from \$2 to 50 cents. Silverware, mixing bowls, cheese graters and even meat grinders can also be found.

Second-hand clothing is also available. The clothing styles are out-of-date, but they are easy on the pocketbook. The more expensive articles -- coats, suits and shoes -- are still in good condition.

Furniture is also sold in these stores at low prices. Inexpensive beds, boxsprings, couch and chair sets, end-tables and lamps

enable students to set up house-keeping more easily.

The St. Vincent de Paul stores are located at 212 G. St. in Eureka, 876 G St. in Arcata, and 1151 Main St. in Fortuna.

The Salvation Army Thrift Stores can be found at 1489 Hoover St. and 312 Second St. in Eureka, and 1085 K St. in Arcata.

The Arcata Exchange, another good source, is located at 1101 H St. in Arcata.

Collectors can find contentment in the older parts of the towns. Eureka's infamous Second St. is lined with junk shops, some containing valuable antiques. Old dishes, depression glass goblets in out-dated patterns, antique silver spoons, old bottles and storm lamps can be found at reasonably low prices.

Such items are hard to find in Southern or Central California, but they make great gifts for relatives and friends living in those areas. Some of the shops are higher priced than others, but good bargains can be found by shopping around.

One need not be poor to recognize a good deal.



This student browses through St. Vincent De Paul in search of new clothes for fall.

Apple for computer

Some freshmen and lower division students are experiencing difficulty this quarter acquiring units through HSU's computer program, according to Registrar William Arnett.

Arnett reports that a few of these students have received as little as two, or in some cases zero units.

The fault, says Arnett, lies in the fact that the freshmen and lower division students come last on the priority list of returning students and seniors. He requested that these students "not be discouraged."

Due to a "natural fluctuation" caused by students dropping classes in the first week of attendance, he said, "the unit situation will hopefully be rectified."

Arnett said some students who complained to him of receiving no units have later returned with 15 to 20.

HSU gets GT Vega

A 1972 GT Vega was donated to the Power and Transportation Lab last week by the Chevrolet Division. The donation was made through P.C. Sacchi, Inc., the Arcata Chevrolet dealership.

The car will not be driven on the road but used for mechanical, electrical and structural studies.

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ON THE PLAZA

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Children's Center aids parents, child

by Guy Smith

At the Children's Center, amidst a myriad of activities, offspring of students who are attending classes at HSU, can be found.

The child center is located at 3571 Harpst St. near the Education Psychology building, has two sessions each day and presently accommodates about 80 families with child care each week. 34 toilet trained children are enrolled in each session, ranging in age from 2 to 6. A morning session begins at 7:45 and ends at noon, and an afternoon session runs from 1 to 5.

Sara Toons, one of the directors said last week that the center serves two main purposes. It's a day care center for children whose parents are attending school, and it's an aid in the growth of the child.

Children participate in many activities at the center. Besides the swings, the sand box, jungle jims and a whole house designed for children's enjoyment, there is quite an education that comes with the center. Toons said the children get the experience of working out their problems with other kids and with adults.

She mentioned story telling, dancing and music with the use of rhythm instruments as some of the activities on their agenda. She said members of the staff play the piano, flute and guitar for the young ones.

Develop coordination

Children participate in games involving body movement, which helps to develop coordination and self confidence. A puppet theater is even available, allowing the little students to dramatize their stories. And paintings done by young hands are found throughout the center.

Toons said four qualified teachers, working as a team, are in charge of the center. The other staff members are students with a variety of reasons for

being involved with the program. She said some of them are doing student teaching, some are in the Indian Teachers Education Program. Others are getting credit in sociology and psychology classes, and others are working as student assistants. She said there are seven adult supervisors on the premises at all times.

Parents rule

Toons said the center comes under the office of the dean of continuing education. She said parents originally started the program and are now the policy making body. Parents elect a

board of directors who in turn hire the staff.

Toons said rates for child care is based on a sliding fee scale in which the cost depends upon the income of the parents. Also, a child may only be enrolled six sessions per week. She said there are presently openings in the afternoon sessions and in both sessions on Fridays.

An infant center is in the planning for children 6 months to 2½ years old. Toons said qualified people are presently available to staff the new center, but that finding housing on or near campus is holding the

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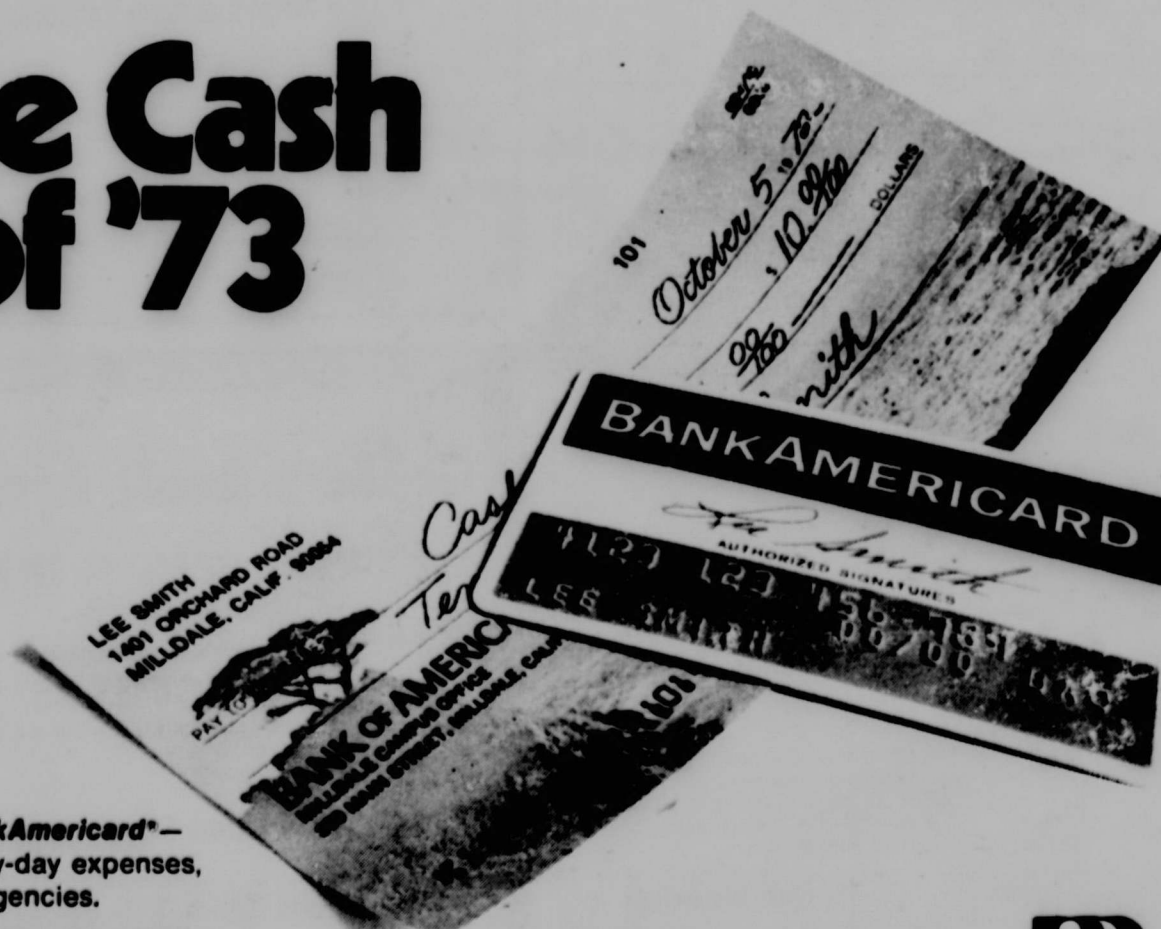
Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, asked last week that students stay away from the construction areas around the Student Union until construction is completed.

He said "we are embarrassed that we couldn't get it done sooner, but it will help the workers if students stay in designated areas until the union is finished."

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KHSC may have new name

KHSC, the campus radio station, may soon have a new name.

Mike Glimpse, station manager said last week that a letter requesting a change in the call letters to KHSU has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Glimpse, a graduate student in theater arts, said a reply from the FCC is expected within a few weeks. He said since no other station has the letters it is likely the change will be approved.

KHSC, 90.5 on the FM band, is primarily run by students in two radio workshop classes in the Theater Arts department. Programs designed by individual announcers are on such things as classical music, jazz and hard rock.

Programming schedules will soon be available on campus and in surrounding areas.

Also in the schedule are such features as old-time radio serials, book reviews, music and theater reviews. A show to be added later this quarter will feature folk dance music.



Folk dancing in the Sequoia Quad was one of the first day-of-school activities

that drew students and faculty out into the fog last Wednesday.

Campus radio station program schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1:00						Behind the Barn	Radio Free Arcata
4:00	Mor.ay Night at the Radio	Tuesday Night at the Radio	Wednesday Night at the Radio	Thursday Night at the Radio	Friday Night at the Radio		
4:30	Theatre Review	Music Notes	Film Cast	Books in the News	Looking at Television		
5:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	The Listening Both	Truckin'
5:30	Jazz Revisited	Bernard Gabriel	All Things Considered	Folk Music Americana	Special of the Week		
7:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS		
7:05	Capt. Trips Rides Again	Strawberry Jam	Voice of Jazz	A Chick is a Barnyard Animal	Feels Good		
9:00						Studebaker Hawk	Going Naturally
10:00	Fieldbrook Fix	Nocturnal Euhoria	Country Pie	Sequoia Concert	Mainly Jazz		
1:00	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	The Story Hour	Turntable Cannibalism	OFF
4:00					OFF	OFF	

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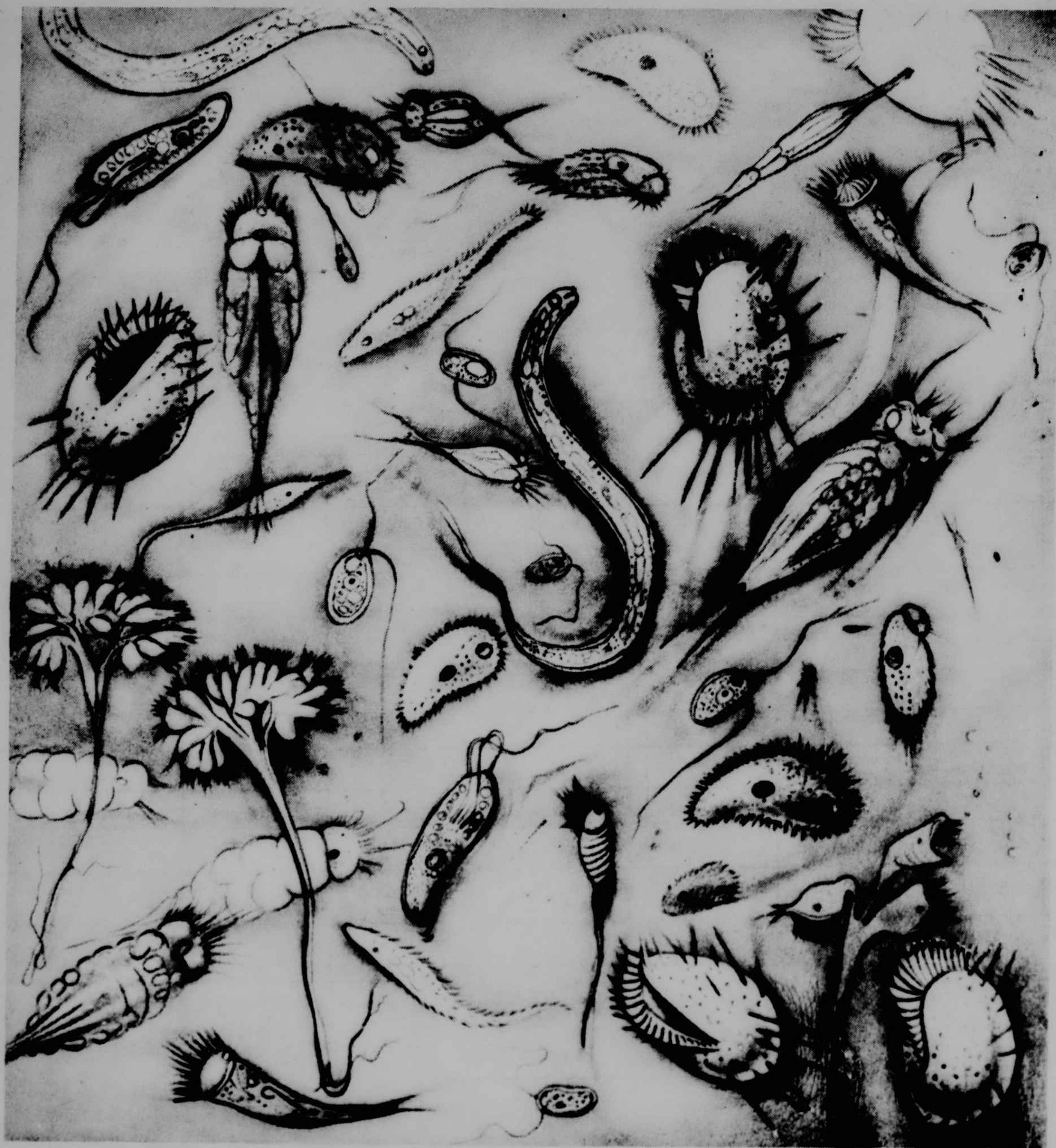
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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.



The HSU water polo team battled it out in choppy waters against one of many

competing teams in last weekend's tournament.

Collegiate water polo may be fastest growing sport today

by Steve Smith

As a spectator sport, collegiate water polo has yet to attain the status of football or basketball. But it is a fast-paced, exciting sport, and HSU coach Larry Angelel, whose Lumberjacks hosted last Friday and Saturday's Redwood Empire Tournament, called it "the fastest growing sport in the U.S. today."

Coach Angelel pointed out that the sport contains many elements of basketball and hockey, with swimming added. Teams consist of seven players—one goalie and six tank players—with the objective being to outscore the opponent by throwing the ball into the opponent's goal. The game is played in four 7-minute quarters.

Penalty throws are taken after a team has committed 10 personal fouls, or an offensive player in the penalty zone and in control of the ball is fouled.

Personal fouls consist of holding, sinking or striking an opponent who is not holding the ball. Each player is allowed five personal fouls during a game.

Talking about some of the conditions peculiar to the sport, Angelel noted three main difficulties in organizing and running a team. Players "have to be proficient swimmers, they have to be trained in skills completely different from any other sport," and they have to be "organized into a functioning unit, not a bunch of individuals."

Angelel also talked about the sport's popularity overseas and in the U.S. In Europe, he noted, many countries build stadiums with seating capacity for

thousands. Right now, he said Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia are the major European powers, with Russia beginning to come into its own.

In the U.S. the sport is played primarily in California colleges, particularly in the southern half of the state, although it is progressing rapidly across Washington and Oregon. He added that the cost of building facilities and a lack of knowledge about the sport have hindered its development generally across the country.

Some of the major California powers Angelel cited were, in the large schools, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Irvine, University of Southern California and San Jose State College. Among junior colleges, DeAnza, Orange Coast, Long Beach City College, and Fullerton.

Turning to his own team, Angelel said "we will be a contender for a championship this year" in the Far Western Conference (FWC). He added that the Lumberjacks have several scoring threats this year, whereas they were primarily a defensive squad last season.

Returning to the team this year are Ed Gullekson, Tom Horn, Kevin McCormack, Tim McGill, Tim Mc Guire, David Sander and Ben Wolfe. In addition, the Lumberjacks have added four former All-American performers junior Rick Schrichfield, junior college transfer Ross McIntyre,

and redshirts Tom McLain and Harry Noah.

The HSU squad will have four home matches this season—Oct. 13 and 14, against California State University, Sacramento; Oct. 27 and 28, against the University of California at Davis, last year's FWC champions; Nov. 10 and 11, against California State University, San Francisco; and Dec. 1, which will be the Alumni game.

Band needs males

The Humboldt State University Marching Lumberjacks need male musicians to participate in this year's activities.

Experienced musicians interested in the Marching Lumberjacks should contact Mr. John Clark in room 204, at Nelson Hall, or phone 826-3310.

Sports roundup

Football

The tough 19th ranked Cal Poly Mustangs ambushed the Lumberjacks 34-0 in San Luis Obispo Saturday. The loss dropped HSU's record to 2-2 while Cal Poly won their third contest without a loss. The 'Jacks beat Puget Sound 27-24 and whipped the Alumni 30-7 before falling last week to 5th ranked Boise State 21-15.

Humboldt travels to Santa Clara to take on the Broncos Saturday.

Water polo

The Lumberjacks water polo squad came close but had to

settle for second place in the Redwood Empire Tournament held at HSU Friday and Saturday.

Humboldt stopped Santa Clara behind Ben Wolfe's three goal performance 6-2 and then whipped Southern Oregon 16-0 on Friday.

Saturday's action saw the 'Jacks top Lewis and Clark before falling to the top-ranked California Bears 14-3 in the finals.

Humboldt travels to Los Altos this week for a tournament before opening the regular season at home against Sacramento St. Oct. 13.

Recreation, sport information

This information was compiled from the weekly recreation report of the Six Rivers National Forest.

Hunting

Opening weekend hunting was heavy in the Mad River Ranger District with 430 hunters passing through check stations in Trinity County and 123 through Humboldt County check stations. Twenty-three deer tags were validated in Trinity County and 16 in the Humboldt County area.

There is no public access to the Buck Mountain area at this time.

Fishing

Salmon and steelhead fishing should improve along both the Klamath and Trinity Rivers with the recent rain and cool weather.

Trout fishing at Ruth Lake in the Mad River Ranger District is reportedly continuing well.

Camping

In the Mad River Ranger District, Bailey Canyon campground is closed, Fir Cove [at Ruth lake] will be open to the end of hunting season and Mad River campground will remain open all year.

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Eureka

Computer scheduling

[Continued from page 1]

sion and introductory courses for freshmen were available. "It is impossible to forecast what classes students will take. It is better to be conservative at the beginning and have the option to open new classes. It is easier to add classes than delete them," he added.

Since the first day of school, 30 new classes have opened with many others being enlarged.

At the root of the problem is the lack of teachers.

"Our budget is just not large enough to make everybody happy," said Anderson.

Extra classes

The extra classes that were opened are being taught by people from the community and by full-time teachers taking heavier loads.

"There are not enough teachers to draw on in this area as there would be in a metropolitan area," Anderson said.

Fall quarter is the hardest to forecast how many students there will be. So many new students don't show up. This fall 3127 students were admitted. Only 2100 showed up—less than 70 per cent. Last year 76 per cent showed up.

Winter and spring quarters have less problems because there are fewer new students.

More flexible

"Since the continuing students are already registered for their classes, we have a good idea of what is needed for these new students. They don't register by computer but in the Green and Gold Room by signing up for classes in different departments. Decisions can be made on the floor, quickly, to open new sections or to enlarge others. It gives us more flexibility than with the computer," said Anderson.

"We will do anything we can to help a student get more classes," he said.

Preferred students

"We can write a letter that will ask the different departments to give this student preference because he received very few units. This seems to help," said Anderson.

So far this quarter, 92 students have dropped out of school due to numerous reasons, none of which were lack of units.

The registrar, William C. Arnett, was unavailable for comment as he was out of State.

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Budget sees changes

[Continued from page 1]

said. "We may be ok for two years."

The Health Center budget change is a different matter. Siemens objected on principle to using ASB funds to provide for either extended hours or more doctors. He believes that is a state responsibility.

Siemens also objected to budget language specifying that certain funds be used only to hire a female gynecologist. That

is an administrative decision and should be made by Health Center personnel, he said.

(The \$5,000 budgeted for extended hours and a gynecologist was placed in a savings account last week by the board of finance.)

Health Center Director Dr. Charles W. Yost does not believe the loss of the \$5,000 will affect service, according to his office. He is on sick leave.

The forensics program's

adviser was not immediately available for comment on the finance board's actions.

Budget changes do not need to be approved by the Student Legislation Council [SLC].

Finance board members present last Thursday were: Jan Beitzer, Jim Carson and John Saurwein. ASB President Ashford Wood was absent on business and one slot was vacant pending SLC approval of nominee Kitty Brown.

Mai Kai battle

[Continued from page 1]

seven years ago is unsuitable for offices now.

The second report, completed this summer by the California Department of General Services, is important because it will not be released. The report was received by the university on Aug. 28, but General Services has ordered that the report not be made public.

The secretive quality of the report has led to speculation that the inspection results of General Services closely correlates with the 1965 Winzler, Winzler & Kelly report, as no major repairs have been made since that time.

If so, this would be conflict with a letter to Kieval from Harry Harmon, vice chancellor, physical planning and development, who wrote "the facility must meet the fire, safety and health requirements during the period the faculty and staff occupy the facility."

The HSU Residence Halls were negotiating a lease for Mai Kai last spring, and the agreement

was reported as being close to signing before negotiations were suddenly broken off. Director of Housing William Kingston was

unavailable for comment late last week on if the break concerned the structural soundness of the building.

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