



Maria Johnston, former SLC member, outlines her proposals for cracking the

Marching Lumberjacks' tradition of having an all-male band.

### Build dorms on wheels?

## Reagan discusses housing

Gov. Ronald Reagan briefly discussed HSU's housing situation with eight students Friday night.

The students, distributing McGovern literature outside of OH's Townhouse in Eureka, talked with the governor as he left a \$25 a plate Republican fundraising dinner.

HSU freshman Steve West said he questioned Reagan about the student housing shortage.

"He was shaking everyone's hand. When he got to me, I said 'I hope the next time you're at the regents meeting you'll mention something about the housing problem at Humboldt State.'"

"The governor said he realized there was a housing shortage, and then he said it's funny that

some state colleges can't even fill their dorms. He said it's a shame we couldn't build them on wheels so we could move them around."

West said Reagan chuckled, then changed the subject by recounting a story about one of his old movies shown on television Thursday night.

"He said he should have gotten an oscar for it. Then he said he had a tight schedule and had to fly to L.A.," West said, adding that the governor, in a dark suit with an American flag pin on his lapel, met the students after a Eureka policeman told a Reagan aid that the students wished to talk to him.

West said he sent the governor a telegram at the Townhouse,

asking that he answer student housing questions on his way out. Reagan apparently did not get the telegram.

West claims he spent \$50 in telephone calls trying to find a place to live.

## Mai Kai is 'logical choice'

### Editor's note:

In the second article on the Mai Kai apartment controversy, Oden Hansen explains why the offices were moved to Mai Kai, what the other choices were and plans for the future.

by Paul Brisso  
Managing Editor

Mai Kai apartments seem to be the "logical choice" for faculty offices, Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said last week.

Hansen answered charges by faculty members that Mai Kai was structurally unsafe by saying that an inspection of HSC Plaza apartments, where the offices were moved from, showed that building to be in similar condition.

He also said faculty members who complained about the move were offered other offices, which they declined.

Repairs to reinforce Mai Kai against wind and earthquake should begin within the next two weeks, although there is no guarantee of that, Hansen said.

"The repairs will be done by the owners, or the state will do

## Female's note strains for band's approval

by Paul Boothby

A flutist with more than 11 years' experience cannot find a spot on HSU's Marching Lumberjacks band. That's because Maria A. Johnston is a woman.

No woman has ever played on the Marching Lumberjacks. The explanation is policy.

"Marching Lumberjacks is intended to be an all-male band," band advisor Stanford M. Mottaz said last week.

Mottaz said Johnston was the first woman in the band's four-year history to request membership. That request came in a letter hand-delivered to Mottaz last week.

"I gave them a formal written letter so there can be no doubt," Johnston said last week. "I want the answer written, so that it will have legal standing."

### Postpone decision

The band met last Friday to act on Johnston's letter. It decided to postpone a decision pending a legal opinion from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office on the band's all-male policy.

Johnston believes the band may fold rather than change its policy.

"They have no balls if they do that," she said. They'll never get along in life if they can't accept women."

Some band members have said band pranks are not suitable for women. Those pranks have included parading in boxer shorts. Johnston terms the pranks "just normal college fun" and says women can take part.

### Can drop pants

"I can drop my pants like any guy," she said. "I even have a

pair of boxer shorts."

Johnston denies suggestions that she's "on a women's liberation trip." She just likes playing in marching bands. Expressions of concern for female priority she dismisses.

### Shows asses

"Look at the cheerleaders," Johnston said. "They show their asses all the time and they don't even have boxer shorts."

She thinks the band may admit her and continue to discourage female applicants.

"That would be tokenism," Johnston said, "but I'd do it. I've wanted to join the Marching Lumberjacks since I came to Humboldt three years ago."

### Lawsuit

A federal lawsuit charging a violation of civil rights will be filed if lesser appeals fail to crack the all-male policy, Johnston said. Those lesser appeals include a grievance charging violation of the ASB constitution. The Board of Control would rule on such a grievance.

### Grievance

No grievance has been filed, according to Johnston. She said one would be, though.

Board of Control members are C. Bruce Johnston (no relation to Maria), Laura Leffel, Don Eley and Jim Smith. A fifth slot is vacant pending an appointment by ASB President Ashford Wood.

Eley and Smith cannot assume their seats until they pass a test on the ASB constitution administered by Dr. Wilmer L. Bohlmann, chairman of the Political Science Department. It takes three certified members to make a quorum.

the work and deduct the expense from the lease," Hansen said.

As to the letter from Vice-Chancellor Harry Harmon to HSU math professor Harry Kieval saying the building must meet safety codes before the

apartments are used for offices, Hansen said, "Harmon was obviously misinformed. General Services had already given us the go-ahead to occupy the building before he wrote the letter."

(continued on back page)

## Trustees table plan for cultural center

by Bob Sutherland

The trustees of the California State University and College system heard an appeal from HSU administrators two weeks ago asking for the approval of a plan to construct an inter-cultural community center on campus.

Though the appeal was tabled until next month, HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens said he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

He said several trustees will visit HSU in the next few weeks to view the three donated buildings and the proposed installation site on the vacant lot next to the Education, Psychology building.

Siemens said Trustee Roy T. Brophy has agreed to the visit and to talk to HSU students. Brophy was the trustee leading the movement to table the motion. Siemens said he also invited trustees Richard A. Garcia and Edward O. Lee.

Robert Lake, assistant for ethnic affairs, said the Sept. 26

(continued on back page)



Oden Hansen



**Protests are year late**

# Holiday Inn opens environmental ears

by Chris Doe

The ears and eyes of Arcata's environmental watchdogs became acutely more sensitive when the city council failed two weeks ago to grant an appeal aimed at halting construction of a Holiday Inn near Arcata's Bayside Cutoff.

"It think we raised enough of a stink so they know that they're not going to get away with it again," said Brent Howatt, graduate student in biology, who filed the appeal.

"Now Rudy's keeping an eye on 'em," said Howatt, referring to Councilman Rudolph Becking.

Becking agreed to vote for the project only after being assured by the developer that some care would be taken to preserve as many of the environmental and esthetic features of the land as possible.

The need for greater awareness of what goes on at the city government level became apparent when local environmentalists realized that the time to stop the Holiday Inn development from going up on the Jacoby Creek floodplain was over a year ago.

**Tip unnoticed**

It was then that the owners of the land asked for zone changes and an annexation that could have tipped concerned citizens off and given them time to take effective action against the development.

"They kind of sneaked it by," said Howatt.

Most opponents of the project, including Howatt, had no objections to a Holiday Inn going up in Arcata, they just didn't approve of the location.

The only member of Arcata's Planning Commission to vote

**Bluegrass concert**

Manila and the Youth Educational Services (YES) are sponsoring a benefit bluegrass concert Saturday.

"Phantoms of the Opry," a group of five musicians from the San Francisco Bay Area and a local country group, "Fickle Hill" with Dave and Spu, will perform.

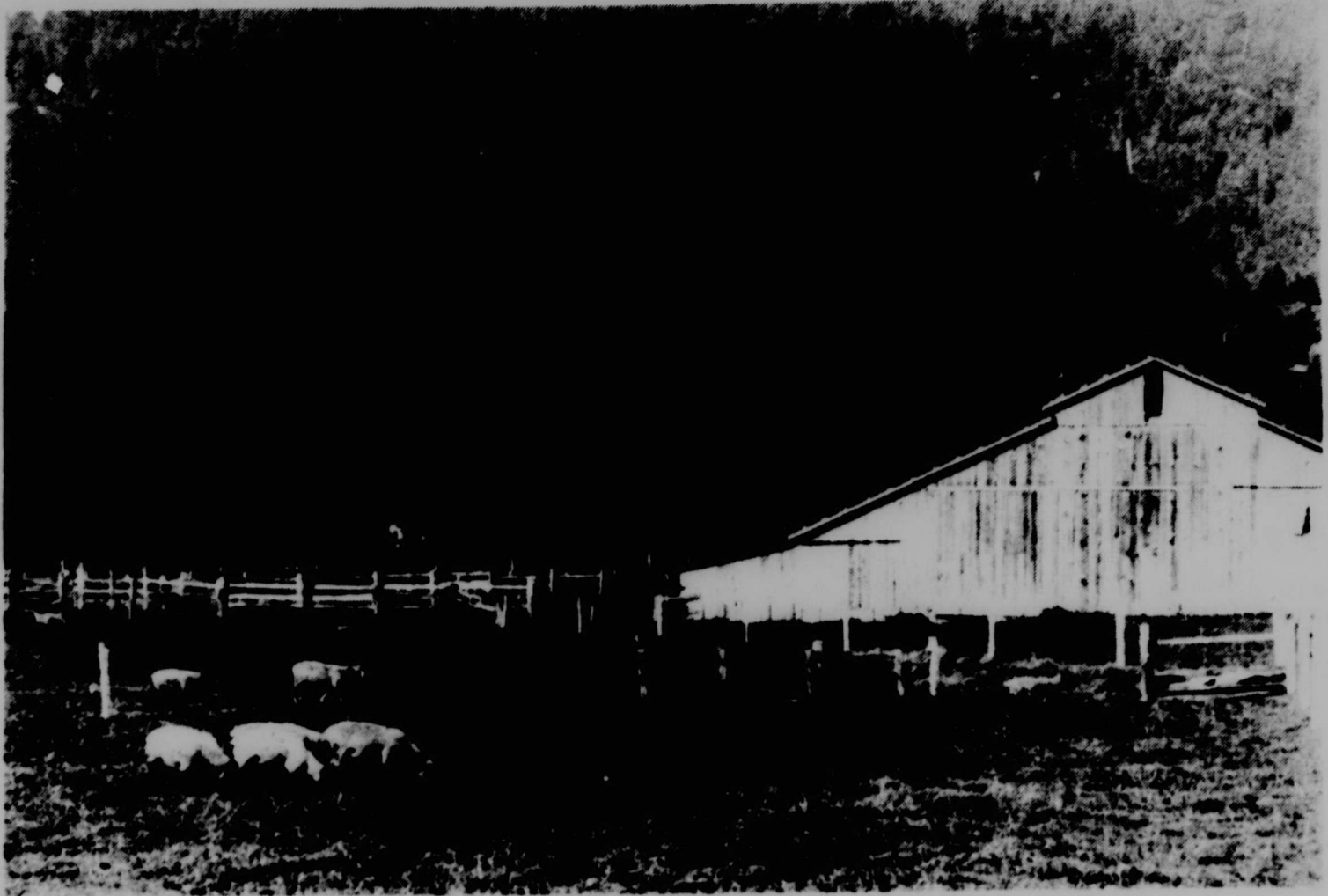
This concert will be a benefit for the Manila Recreation and Park Fund.

The concert, in the Men's Gym, begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. They may be purchased at the door, the College Bookstore, Northtown Books, Fireplace Bookstore, College of the Redwoods, Sequoia Stereo and Soundhead Records.

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This is the site of the proposed Holiday Inn, scheduled to be built outside of Arcata in the near future. New grazing

land will have to be found for these animals once construction begins.

against the development, John Whelan, said he did so because he felt an open space and conservation element report the city was to receive, would show the need to keep the floodplain agricultural.

The report came in a few

days after the commission made its decision, and Whelan says it substantiated his feelings.

The council was aware of the report when it denied Howatt's appeal, but momentum in favor of the project was too strong to prevent it's being okayed at that

time.

"This issue has crystallized the need for people to look ahead," said Whelan. Study group sessions are now being formed within the city government to determine the direction in which the city

should grow.

The two-story motel complex was slated to come up before the city's architectural review committee last Friday.

"It damn well better look good," said Whelan, who serves on the committee.

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I appreciate the support you've given me in the campaign for constable of the Arcata Judicial District, however your vote for me in the November general election will insure you of a candidate that is both qualified and concerned.

Sincerely,  
**William A. Nickols**



## Dean Ridenhour in Bangladesh

# Flood control: 'feast or famine'

by Sue Ann Tanzer

A lust for knowledge drove Richard Ridenhour to Bangladesh.

Last August Ridenhour, sponsored by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, left his wife and five children to fly half way around the world to evaluate the effects of a flood control irrigation project in the newly-formed country.

Ridenhour's mission was to regulate the Megna River to prevent the usual "feast or famine" crop situation there. The Megna River is formed by the juncture of the Ganges and Brahmaputra, two of the three great rivers of India. Their drainage constitutes nearly three-fourths of the world's greatest watershed, from the Himalaya mountain range.

The flood control irrigation project involved construction of a system of embankments to regulate water over a 217 square mile area south of Chandpur. These water regulators will hold back floodwaters during the monsoon season and pump irrigation water onto the arid land during the dry season.

### Essential foods

Ridenhour's concern was that these control structures would interfere with the life cycle of the major carp and freshwater prawns. The carp, a local food source, and the prawns, a major export commodity, are essential to Bangladesh's ecology.

"The thing that bothers me a great deal is that those people are in a state of malnutrition," Ridenhour said. "There's not much real starvation, but they aren't well fed."

Ridenhour, former Humboldt State fisheries professor and present HSU dean of academic planning, indicated that Bangladesh's primary source of protein is fish.

### Necessary to diet

This carp, which is essential to the diet of the people of Bangladesh, must leave the project area, reproduce, and then crawl back into the project area. Ridenhour worked to intergrate the

fish's life style into the advanced technology of the regulatory structures.

Ridenhour's first trip to Bangladesh was last November when he first became acquainted with the project. He performed a preliminary survey which led to consultations with World Bank officials and Bangladesh ministers in Dacca.

### Technical aspects

He was also able to spend several weeks talking with fishermen and local residents, studying the technical aspects of the project.

"From a professional point of view, the thing that was so striking to me was how different the types of waters and the species that were involved were. There was not one of them that I have ever seen before," Ridenhour said.

Halfway through the project, however, came a war. And work on the flood control irrigation project abruptly stopped.

### War effects

The war had a direct effect on Ridenhour's project. When he returned to the country in August, some of the equipment was on dry land and some of it was completely under water. However, the project team was able to pick up the pieces and resume the project.

Seeing East Pakistan before the war and Bangladesh after the war, Ridenhour had a perspective of changes in the country.

One instance occurred at the airport. "You could see unfilled craters on and to the side of the runway. There were many Hindu burial structures," Ridenhour recalls. "In two different instances, I saw bridges that had been blown up. But most noticeable was the lack of anything really different."

He also noticed less livestock in Dacca.

Among the people, however, Ridenhour noticed a strong nationalistic spirit. "They were all excited about the prospect of their new country," he added.



Richard Ridenhour discusses his recent trip to Bangladesh. The former fisheries professor hasn't had a chance to discuss

his findings from this trip with any of his classes because he has since become the Dean of Academic Planning.

"They will never go back to Pakistan," Ridenhour predicted, speaking of the people of Bangladesh.

"What is going to be difficult for Bangladesh to do will be to maintain its independence from India. India is so big, so domineering economically and politically that India could gobble it up in a minute," Ridenhour said. By its geography, he added, "India is almost ameboid."

Ridenhour said he was culturally shocked in Bangladesh. "I tried to avoid being an ugly American, but I must

frankly admit that I went through a culture shock. It was the first time I had been out of the United States," he said.

"I find it hard to be optimistic in helping the people. It's just frustrating. The population is about 75 million spread over a little over 50,000 square miles," Ridenhour said. "That is about an average of 1,500 persons per square mile."

The project area, however, contained some 2,500 persons per square mile, or four persons per acre. Ridenhour noted that this was rural density. There were no major towns.

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## The Editor's viewpoint

### Mai Kai bad choice

The move of offices into the Mai Kai apartments was "the logical choice," but none of the alternatives—including Mai Kai—were viable solutions to the problem.

When some of the alternatives included office space on the Arcata Plaza, a choice of Mai Kai is an exercise in mediocrity.

To give students a good education, the faculty must be given conditions suitable for the job that it is expected to do.

The desperate search for office space last spring to replace the loss of the HSC Plaza apartments would seem to indicate a lack of effective long-term planning on the part of someone—be it in the HSU administration or at the state level.

The fact that the administration wanted 32 apartments and the Chancellor's office wanted to give it 19 would seem to indicate much of the blame is to be leveled at the state. Failure to make adequate preparation for the increasing student population and increasing faculty teaching loads while ignoring even cost-of-living salary increases, among other factors, has reduced the quality of education not only at HSU, but at all the state institutions.

The university master plan calls for a new administration building and an addition to the library, and funding is expected within the next few years.

Sadly, those additions will probably be too little too late. By this time the projects are funded and construction completed, they may be obsolete for the size of the student body and faculty.

It is time for the state of California to rearrange its priorities to halt the backsliding of educational quality that has occurred in the past few years and adequately provide the facilities and working conditions for faculty that are required for quality education.

## Sorry Charlie... you're bi-metal



As an educational facility, HSU should exercise an educational function, which includes exhibiting sound environmental practices. Selling soft drinks in bi-metal cans isn't exactly one of these. The Quik Cafe Vending Company has succeeded in selling some aluminum cans. We think its time it makes an effort to sell only aluminum cans.



## WRITE ON, READERS!

### Kane's record

Editor:

I feel that a person running for a public office should be required to stand on their record. It is for this reason and this reason alone that I am writing this letter.

As you are well aware, there is a run-off election for Arcata Constable in November. I am taking this opportunity to inform The Lumberjack readers of an item on the record of the incumbent, Gerald Kane, that has not been mentioned publicly in this campaign.

On Oct. 30, 1966, I was hunting ducks at Big Lagoon. I had set out my duck decoys and was sitting on the east side of a small pond. After a period of time a pickup stopped on the road at the south end of the pond.

I noticed two men get out of the pickup but I did not pay further attention to them. Suddenly, I felt an impact hit my body. I sensed such intense pain that I could not tell where it was originating. When I realized that I had been shot, I started yelling. The two men then got into the pickup and left in haste.

Later, while in the hospital, I was informed by the County Sheriff's Office that the man who shot me was Kane, the Arcata constable. Apparently Kane thought my decoys were live ducks and shot at them with a 30/06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight. (It is unsafe to shoot a high-powered rifle at a water surface, and illegal to shoot waterfowl with any rifle.)

I underwent three major operations on my right arm, was hospitalized for four weeks and missed a semester of school. My arm will never be the same, but

thanks to a brilliant orthopedic surgeon, I still have a right arm.

In compensation for my injury, I received a settlement from Kane's insurance company. For his irresponsible actions, Kane lost his hunting license for a few years.

Under the laws of this state, Kane has paid his debt to me and to society. Now he is responsible for one last thing -- to account for his action to the voters.

Robert J. Whiting  
Graduate Student

### Student criticises Lumberjack

Editor:

I am very disappointed with the Lumberjack.

Being a first-term transfer student, I had frequent occasion this past summer to speculate upon the potentialities of Humboldt State University. Here, I reasoned, nestled between the forest and the sea, with the esoteric, vibrant voice of the Life Force whipping about the misty air, taunting all who would listen towards truth, would surely exist a mecca for creativity.

Instead, what I found is like the food in the dorm cafeteria. Blah! My blah pertains to the entire campus. Nowhere could I imagine more exasperating apathy. I'm not certain whether the specific blah I reserve for The Lumberjack is a cause or an effect of this general banality. I do know what I had expected.

I had expected more than a bloated bulletin. I had expected more than hastily compiled, mechanically sifted data stamped onto paper in insipid design. Where is your poetry? Your innovation? Your art? Is

the world only black and white? You consider yourselves the student's voice. A lesson in Anatomy: The voice emanates from the mind. Is the student's mind to be assumed so superficial, so ephemeral, that if questioned at any given time as to his gravest concerns, his mouth should open and we would here "Mai Kai will live on," or perhaps "Computer screws student scheduled?" I've spoken with numerous students about our campus voice, and invariably, their reactions have been twofold. First, they've expressed dismay that the writing should be so "bland" and "flat" and display such a stunning lack of creativity and imagination. Are we not touted as the "Cultural Center of the Northwest Coast"?

Your policies of publication seem anachronistic. Yours is not a laboratory practicing future "communication" with the myopic layman. You underestimate your audience. Today's college student is not the panty-raiding beer-guzzling paragon of triviality he once was. Today's student is a philosophical inquirer, a shepherd of the meaningful rather than the fleeting. He demands substance, intellectual stimulation. Who can study a puddle to learn of the ocean?

As Henry David Thoreau once wrote: "Shams and delusions are esteemed for soundest truths, while reality is fabulous. If men would steadily observe realities only, and not allow themselves to be deluded, life, to compare it with such things as we know, would be like a fairy tale and the Arabian Night's Entertainments... I am sure that I have never read any memorable news in a newspaper. If we read of one man robbed,

[Continued on page 5]



## Pro-marijuana group is campus organization

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) last week recognized a pro-marijuana group as a campus organization.

That recognition gives the group—Humboldt Students for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws—the right to use campus facilities. Those facilities will be used in a campaign which seeks passage of Proposition 19—the marijuana initiative—on the November ballot.

"We expect to fall short of our goal in November," group advisor Dr. Frederick Cranston told the SLC. For that reason, Cranston said, the group may be around a long time.

Some council members at first questioned whether a group with such avowed political intent should be recognized. Cranston replied that the marijuana group was essentially educational in nature.

"We think that laws which couple marijuana with speed, heroin, LSD and other hard drugs are not proper," Cranston said.

In any event, he said, his group was no more political than Young Democrats or Young Republicans—both recognized campus organizations.

"I wonder if you're going to be calling your group the Pot Party?" Dr. Ed Simmons asked.

Amid laughter and applause, Cranston replied that there might be a pot party if Proposition 19 passed.

(Proposition 19 would remove criminal penalties for the personal use of marijuana by those 18 and older.

### Two amendments

In other action last week the council approved two constitutional amendments for the Oct. 25 student ballot.

One would allow the SLC chairman to vote whenever that vote would affect the outcome. If, for example, a vote was 5 to 4 for adoption, the chairman could tie the vote and block adoption. Now the chairman can vote only to break a tie.

The other amendment would allow the name Humboldt State University to be used in place of California State University, Humboldt on ASB stationery.

Campus Young Republicans were also granted recognition last week. They had previously been declared inactive.

or murdered, or killed by accident, or one house burned, or one vessel wrecked, or one steamboat blown up, or one cow run over on the Western Railroad, or one mad dog killed, or one lot of grasshoppers in the winter -- we need never read of another. One is enough. If you are acquainted with the principal what do you care for a myriad of instances and applications? To a philosopher all news, as it is called, is gossip, and they who edit and read it are old women over their tea.

"What news! How much more important to know what that is which was never old!"

That is the Old Journalism. That is The Lumberjack.

Suzanne Maria Guerra  
Senior, Sociology-  
Anthropology

## Car pools exist

Editor:

In response to last weeks letter to the Editor about lack of organized car pools on campus, I would like to publicize the fact

that care pools do exist on campus already. They are continually being organized by Project Respond, through Y.E.S. All that is necessary for joining a car pool is to fill out one of the applications found on many bulletin boards and in the Y.E.S. office, House 57 (behind the library). Each application will then be matched up with other applications from that area, and a phone call or postcard to the people involved will put them in touch with each other to organize the car pool as they see fit. There are special car pool parking permits which may be switched from car to car, this allowing several people to share the cost of one permit for the group.

This is but one of several projects administered by Project Respond to serve the campus and community. We are always open to new ideas and projects which will benefit our community in some way. Come by the Y.E.S. office anytime and help us help each other.

Tim Mallory  
Director, Project Respond

### Play tryouts

Open try outs for an original play, "Doing It" by Pasquale Albanese, will be in Gist hall Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## The Lumberjack

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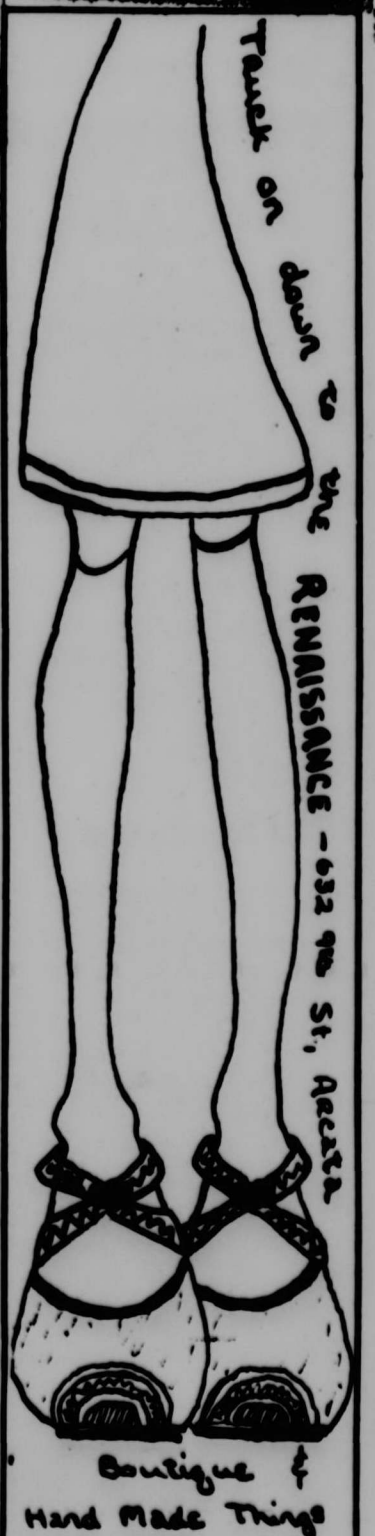
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## New Arcata City Councilman

# 'Open space' concept: Wild

An ex-San Quentin guard and now parole officer in Eureka should know a lot about prisons. Having lived in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington D.C., he should know about big city sprawl.

Dick Wild, Arcata's new city councilman, knows both. What he wishes to prevent in the town's future is its becoming both—city and prison.

"Sometimes people are more confined in cities than in prisons," Wild said in an interview last week. "I'm pretty aware of the effects of overcrowding on people and I'd hate to see it happen here."

Wild said the one issue facing the city he could take a definite stand is growth. "I kind of shudder when I hear someone mention new developments," he said.

### "Open space"

Wild said he believes strongly in the "open space" concept of city planning; mixing developed and undeveloped areas to avoid overcrowding and retain Arcata's small town atmosphere.

"I would like to see the bike plan implemented immediately," said Wild. He expressed disappointment that HSU did not already have one in effect.

The new councilman has mixed

feelings about HSU expansion. "I think we'll have to do something about limiting the growth," he said.

The HSU graduate said he was a guard at San Quentin as part of his training for parole work. After spending a short time as a parole officer, he decided to try the investigative side of law enforcement.

### FBI training

Wild spent ten months training to become an FBI agent before coming to Arcata, but resigned when he discovered that "that bag of cops and robbers didn't appeal to me. I was more intent on working with people." He is now with the Eureka probation department.

Because of his background, some people assume he is conservative. "Then they look at me and say, 'that s.o.b. has long hair'."

Of the council, which is now considered to be evenly divided between conservative and liberal members, Wilde said, "I'm going to identify with both sides, 'I don't want to duplicate anyone on the council, I want to compliment them.'"

The councilman said any student wishing to contact him could do so by calling his home number.



Dick Wild, Arcata's newest city councilman, was chosen last week to fill the seat vacated by Eryyl Pigg, by the other four council members in a unanimous vote.

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## Today's park ranger is 'jack of all trades'

Times are changing, and the life of a forest ranger is no longer what it used to be, according to HSU student Roger Schroeder.

Schroeder is a natural resources major who spent last summer working for the national park service at Bad Lands National Monument, S.D.

According to Schroeder, the park ranger of today must be "a jack of all trades."

While working at Bad Lands National Monument he served as a naturalist, "interpreting the park to visitors and explaining its natural history."

But there were times, said Schroeder, when he was called on to fight fires, something normally reserved for the forest services; to aid in rescue work and to teach rescue to other park rangers; and act as a law enforcement officer.

### Growing need

In regard to his law enforcement duties, Schroeder said there is a growing need for park rangers with experience in or knowledge of law enforcement.

"The parks are becoming small cities in themselves," he said, "and the people who come

from the large urban areas are bringing many of the problems of the city with them."

Continuing, he related cases involving theft (one of the parks' biggest problems in the area of law enforcement), kidnapping and even murder.

### Need psychology

In dealing with the large number of people flooding the national and state parks today, it is become more and more evident that park rangers will need some training in social psychology, a subject now being taken by many forestry majors, Schroeder said.

It is difficult, he said, to have a family ask to take your picture and then reprimand them for infringing on the park rules.

Schroeder explained the general task of the park ranger as threefold:

To protect the park from the people, to protect the people from the park and to protect the people from the people.

The main wish he said, is to simply "help people enjoy the natural beauty and splendor which the park encompasses."



Roger Schroeder poses in his ranger hat. Between summers with the National Park Service he is a Living Group Adviser in the dorms, student and First Aid teacher.

## Marijuana meeting

A new campus organization, Humboldt Students for Reform of the Marijuana Laws, will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Nelson Hall, room 118. Jerry Basist is the temporary president and Dr. Fred Cranston, HSU physics professor, is the faculty advisor.

The club was recognized as an official campus organization by the Student Legislative Council last week.

## Humboldt Tomorrow

Humboldt Tomorrow, a campus organization dedicated to long-term community planning, will have a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Wildlife, 206.

## Antolini on campus

Second assembly district Republican candidate Lawrence G. "Gary" Antolini will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Antolini will spend Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning on campus before returning to Santa Rosa.

## Annual barbecue to be Saturday

The first annual University Community Barbecue will be held at Humboldt State University immediately following the Chico football game Saturday afternoon.

The barbecue will be on the grassy area just north of the fieldhouse in back of the football stands.

Serving will begin immediately after the game, at approximately 4:30 p.m., until 6:30 p.m. Price is \$1.50 per person. Tickets for children six and under are \$1.

Barbecued chicken, fruited cole slaw, hard rolls, potato chips, chocolate-frosted brownies, ice cream and soft drinks will be served.

If it rains, the barbecue will be in the Fieldhouse.

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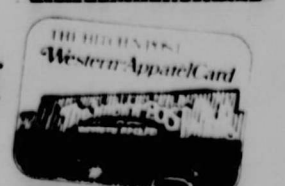
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In Eureka







Coastal Alliance volunteers stopped at City Hall Monday on one of their "Bike for the Beach" publicity rides for

Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, and then headed for Eureka.

## 'Bike for Beach' rides scheduled

The California Coastal Alliance is sponsoring a "Bike for the Beach" bicycle ride this month to publicize proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act. Last weekend the riders traveled from Crescent City to Eureka, and plan to ride between Eureka and Marin County in the next three weekends.

Earlier, bicyclists led by California State Senator James Mills, rode between San Francisco and San Diego. According to the Humboldt County Coastal Alliance, Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke criticized this group for not covering the North Coast in its ride. So Wesley Chestbro, director

of the North Coast Environmental Center and Coastal Alliance member, organized this series of rides.

The public is invited to ride with the Alliance group during the next three weekends, although some parts of the ride will be limited to experienced cyclists with ten-speed bicycles.

In addition, the legislators who endorsed the bill, numbering over 50, have been invited to participate in the ride, as have United States Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, and Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart, who are supporting the initiative.

## Broadway musical tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Broadway musical comedy *Stop The World, I Want To Get Off!* by Leslie Briscusse and Anthony Newley will be held today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Language Arts 115.

Actors, singers, dancers and acrobats are needed. Those people wishing a principle role must audition a song though it is hoped everyone will.

The show will be presented at the end of November and is directed by Bob Jacobs with scenic designs by Jim Spaulding and costumes by Ethelyn Pauley.

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## Faculty art on display

The HSU art department's annual faculty exhibit opened Monday in the Art building's main gallery and will run through Nov. 3.

Gallery hours for the show are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday except Tuesday. Then the gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to Jeff Havill, art professor and organizer of the event, the show features the work of the 19 art department faculty members.

Havill said the show, containing about 22 individual entries, features both traditional and contemporary media of expression.

The exhibits include paintings, sculptures, ceramic

and jewelry displays along with some innovative art work.

Two outstanding exhibits of the latter, according to Havill, are the Bill Anderson and Ellen Zimmerman displays.

Anderson is showing an exhibit of small environmental settings and Zimmerman a display of optical art employing colored glass for unique lighting effects.

Havill stressed that the faculty exhibit was an informational show and not a competitive one.

He said that since most of the art department faculty members are artists in their own right, the exhibit provides an opportunity for the instructors to express themselves in that capacity.



Jeff Havill and some volunteers in the Art Department set up the Faculty Art

Show, which is taking place this week.

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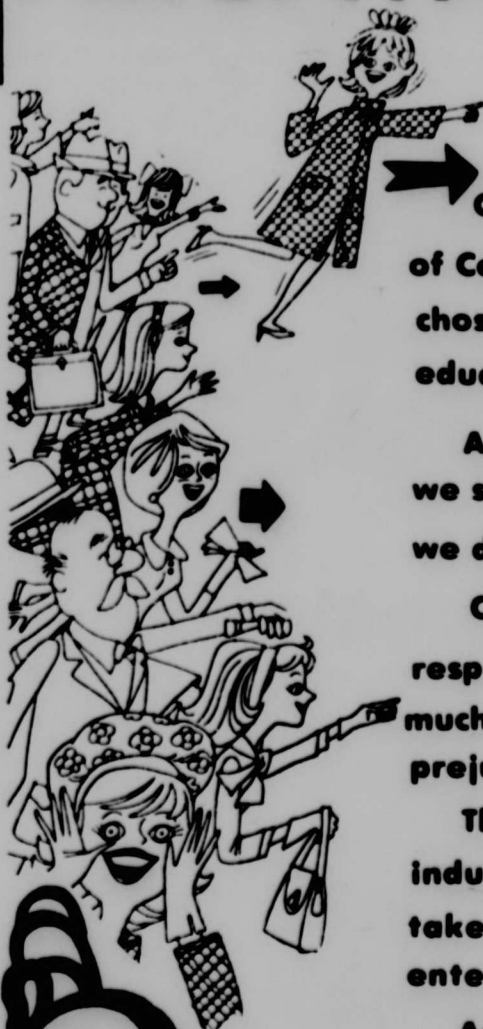


## An Open Letter

To The Class of '76 and all New Students at HSU



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On behalf of the entire community, the Arcata Area Chamber of Commerce is taking this means to welcome you here. You have chosen an outstanding school at which to obtain your higher education.

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Chances are that Arcata may seem different to you. In some respects it undoubtedly is. But like other cities the people are much the same. They have very human hopes and dreams, fears and prejudices, disagreements and disappointments.

The mainstays of Arcata are HSU and the forest products industry. Tourism is becoming increasingly important. When you take a break from the books you will find many things to entertain, educate and amuse you here.

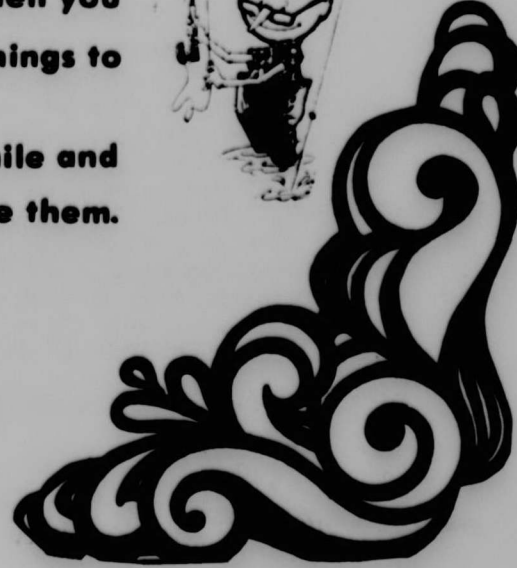
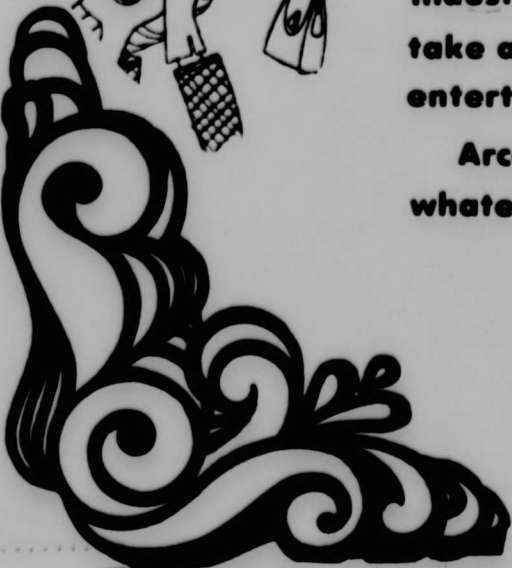
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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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# Even best football teams lose

by Kurt Stender

"It happens to the best of them" -- one of those tried, battered sports cliches that never seems to die, makes yet another comeback.

Week after week, as the football season trudges on, it happens to the Nebraskas and the Oklahomas as well as to the small schools.

A team plays well against a tough opponent, as Humboldt State did against Boise State. Another rugged opponent awaits next Saturday, but morale is on the rise and practice sessions go well during the week.

Injuries are few, blocking and tackling are crisp and all predictions are for another close battle.

There is no reason to think it won't happen that way. "The club is ready," echo the coaches.

## Big crowd

The day is sunny and the crowd is big as the kickoff sails downfield. The return man bolts upfield for a good gain. Defenders close in. He's hit hard and the ball pops loose. Suddenly, everything turns to oatmeal.

The enemy strikes quickly and chalks up an early lead. Now the team must play catch-up.

The gambles get bigger, the mistakes mount and the opponent takes advantage of everyone.

## The unexpected

No one expected it but it happened. The score and the script are always different but the end result is the same -- a crushing, humiliating defeat.

It happened to the heavily favored Colorado Buffaloes a week ago. It happened to the young but talented Oregon Ducks against powerful Oklahoma.

It also happened to the Lumberjacks via a 34-0 thrashing by Cal Poly.

In a close defeat, usually one or two things go wrong or a break decides the outcome.

A 34-0 loss indicates a total collapse. Everything goes wrong. Yet another game is only a week away and a coach must somehow pick up the pieces and

put them all back together again in only a few days.

Lumberjack Coach Bud Van Deren thinks basic fundamentals are the key. "I don't have any magic formulas," says Van Deren.

"When you get whipped, you go back to fundamentals. I don't believe in punishing a team either physically or verbally for losing.

"Oh, I may bark at a guy once in a while if I think he's loafing," he said.

The coach noted that the shock of any loss can only be eased by time. "It takes a couple of days for the shock to wear off and it doesn't do any good to talk about it until then."

## Mental, physical

Van Deren believes in building a team back up mentally by building the players up physically.

Using contact work to recharge the morale is this coach's method.

He also echoes the sentiments of many coaches that the team that executes properly is the team that wins. "You can't turn the ball over seven times and expect to stay in the game", said the HSU field boss.

## HSU capable

"When you get whipped, it's either because a team is so much better than you are or because you fail to execute properly. We are capable of playing good football. We showed that against Boise."

Van Deren treats a defeat as just that, regardless of the score.

He gives his players time to recover mentally. He points out their mistakes, using the defeat as an object lesson rather than a bulldgeon. He resumes contact work to sharpen the competitive urge.

## Key is basics

He stresses basics as the key and avoids looking back. He makes no drastic changes, going instead with what his team knows and does best.

He hopes to minimize mistakes and only chews out the ones who dog it.

Then the whistle blows and he can only stand and watch.



Coaches Rex Chappel (left) and Bud Van Deren groan a little as they watch Lumberjack fumbles on the field. Things are looking up for the team

now, though, as they won Saturday's game against the University of Santa Clara.

## Recreation information

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

### Hunting

Mad River Ranger District reports quite a few bucks being taken. The largest taken so far have been four-pointers. A bumper crop of acorns in the district have put the bucks in prime condition.

Orleans Ranger District reports deer takes low, with most of the successful hunters working the higher elevations of the Orleans, Salmon and Onion Mountains.

Bear season opens Saturday, but mountain lion hunting has been closed for the next four years.

### Fishing

Fishing on the Klamath River is only fair. Steelhead fishing on the Trinity has been improving and campers have reported many fish moving up the river. Salmon fishing is also good, especially at Grays Falls.

### Camping

Fall colors are turning in many areas making it a good time of year to enjoy the beauty of the forest. Forest visitors are urged not to use unsurfaced roads in wet weather because of damage to the road and the possibility of the camper getting his vehicle stuck.



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## Sports roundup

### Football

The Lumberjack gridders ended their pre-league schedule Saturday with a 28-20 upset win over the highly-favored Santa Clara Broncos. The 'Jacks were led by fine individual performances by quarterback Gary Peterson and running back Joe Stender. Peterson hit on 13 of 29 attempts for 206 yards and four touchdowns, and Stender carried 21 times for a total of 127 yards.

The 'Jacks open league competition this Saturday afternoon, with a 1:30 contest against Chico.

### Cross Country

HSU's Chuck Smead led the Lumberjack cross country team to a fourth place finish Saturday in the Chico Invitational Country meet, with a winning time of 23:40 over the 4.75 mile course. Chuck's performance broke the old course record of 24:21, held by Chico's Ed Stordahl.

'Jacks thinclads will be heading north and south this Saturday, to participate in the Sacramento Invitational and the Southern Oregon Invitational.

### Water polo

The Lumberjack water polo team ran into stiff competition over the weekend in the Northern California Tournament at Foothill College in Los Altos, and lost all three of their games.

Coach Larry Angelel said he took 10 men to the tourney, but lost two of them to illness, which left him with just one substitute.

As a result, the team was at something less than peak strength.

The 'Jack squad will take on California State University, Sacramento Friday and Saturday in a home meet. Friday's action begins at 7 p.m. while competition gets underway Saturday morning at 10.

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## Trustees table center plan

(continued from page one)

meeting was the first time he had seen President Siemens really excited about something.

"He backs us all the way. He was really trying to help us," Lake said.

Siemens said that "our minority students practically all come from a great distance. They don't have a friend or neighborhood to go to. We need a place on campus to substitute for their neighborhood."

The plans for the proposed center that the trustees read said the center "would provide a place on campus where social conferences, social activities, tutoring and supportive academic activities would take place."

### Space for artifacts

"Space would be available for artifacts from various cultures. It would provide office space for the director, the assistant director, counselors, tutors and staff."

Siemens said the decision of the trustees to okay or deny the center must "come this year because the facilities will not be available next year."

The facilities are two Redwood Manor apartment buildings and the Lutheran Church recreation hall on 14th Street. These structures will be displaced by the proposed enlargement of Highway 101.

### Apartments donated

The Redwood Manor apartments were donated to HSU by the State Division of Highways after appeals by Lake and Guillermo Marquez, Educational Opportunity Program director (EOP), last summer. The church recreation hall is being sold to HSU for \$1,500.

The HSU Foundation Awarded \$5,000 for the development of the center and the sum was matched by the Van Loben Sels Charitable Fund, San Francisco.

Lake said the center would house the EOP, The Indian Teachers Education Program, Upward Bound, the Native American Studies Department, Asian American Studies, classrooms, tutoring and counseling rooms, social and meeting rooms.

He said artifacts would be truly representative, including things from old Eureka, local Portuguese fishermen and some wood carvings done by Swiss sailors immigrating to the Americas.

## No more steel recycled locally

The Arcata Community Recycling Center can no longer accept steel cans because of shipping problems.

The only type of can the center can accept now are aluminum. These can be easily identified by their light weight, rounded bottoms and the lack of a seam on the side.

The center continues to accept brown, green and clear glass, newspaper and aluminum on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The recycling center is located at the corners of 10th and "F" Streets, Arcata.

Cooperation in this matter is essential as the center will not be able to get rid of steel cans if people continue to bring them.

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# The Wine Cellar

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## Mai Kai

(continued from page one)

Hansen said the alternatives for office space that was considered with Mai Kai was the Tea Garden Apartments (on 11th and F Streets), Trinity Hospital (13th and C Streets), the Arcata Commons apartments and the Brizard-Mathews building on the Plaza.

"We chose Mai Kai for two reasons -- convenience for the students and convenience for the faculty members," Hansen said. "We thought we were doing everyone a favor but a lot of persons don't look at it that way."

"We originally wanted 32 apartments for offices, the state wanted to give us 19, and we compromised on 27," Hansen said.

Hansen said many decisions to put two faculty members in an office were not under the control of his office. "Regardless of local feelings, we're regimented to state standards."

"The Chancellor's Office keeps records on office space, and a 160 square foot office must have two faculty members, regardless of the configuration of the room."

Hansen said the use of Mai Kai for offices was to be temporary, probably not for more than two or three years.

The master plan for the university calls for a new administration building on the site now occupied by Mai Kai. Hansen said funding for that should come in the next few years and then the apartments will have to be destroyed for the new construction.

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## Campus calendar

### Tonight

7:30 p.m. Townhall meeting and local slides on Proposition 20 (Coastline Initiative), George C. Jacobs Junior High School, 674 Allard Ave., Eureka

### Friday

7 p.m. Water polo, HSU vs. Cal. State U., Sacramento, at pool

### Saturday

10 a.m. Water polo, HSU vs. Cal. State U., Sacramento, at pool

1:30 p.m. Football, HSU vs. Chico in Redwood Bowl

8:15 p.m. Chamber music program in music Recital Hall  
8 p.m. Concert, Phantoms of the Opry and Fiddle Hill, Men's Gym, \$1 students, \$1.50 non-students

## HSU gets grant

A grant of \$45,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to the ethnic affairs office of HSU.

According to Robert Lake, assistant to the vice president of ethnic affairs, the money will be used to sponsor a special services program for low-income students to assist them in adjusting to university life.

Part of the money will go toward paying trained minority counselors.

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