



Cinderella of north?

Humboldt State survives many changes

by Valerie Ohanian
Editor

Humboldt State University has come through some changes in the last few years. Many are less obvious than the one concerning its name.

Once the domain of traditional minded forestry majors, it is now the Cinderella of the north, and an unlikely place to go to school. It is also no longer a small college, with fall's enrollment estimated at 7,200.

One of the reasons students give for coming to this isolated wet environment is to get away from things—the turmoil, problems and immensity of city life.

And at one time, HSU was the ideal place to escape to. People could lead their lives without worrying about outside pressures and problems, political

or otherwise. Even the city of Arcata was too far away to be concerned with.

Escape still possible

And once, however, this situation has changed. It is still possible to escape into the woods, but it is less easy to escape into apathy. Awareness of certain problems has been heightened to a point where it is impossible to ignore them any longer.

Last year, HSU students helped elect two liberal candidates to the Arcata City Council, were the major force in the protest against the proposed six-lane freeway for Arcata, and did a bulk of the local political campaigning for the June Primary election.

Students and former students are taking over local businesses and starting new businesses, as well, and have

become an increasingly important force in the community.

The larger of these changes is the case of The Lumberjack, designed to acquaint new students with the community as well as with the campus. While recognizing that academic and social information about HSU is important, the staff has included other topics in this issue which students should find relevant. The Lumberjack will continue to publish this kind of information throughout the year. Although it is a campus newspaper, it doesn't limit itself to campus news.

You will find, though, that HSU students aren't completely caught up in these "relevant" problems. Even the most dedicated people head for the beaches on the woods on occasional sunny days. And the prosperity of many local bars is dependent on college trade.

Up with times

But attendance at football games is low, as fraternities and sororities have very few members, and school dances are almost non-existent. HSU has caught up with the times and has gone on to other things.

Thanks to its location, however, and the kind of people it attracts, Humboldt hasn't become a harsh institutionalized place. The "radicals and rednecks" can still peacefully co-exist on the same campus without too much problem. Yet neither is lethargic, since they challenge each others' ideas.

If this is the kind of environment you think college should have, you came to the right place. But HSU really isn't a Cinderella. In spite of other changes, it still rains, and rains and rains.

What you need to know

HSU academic requirements

Adding and dropping

Students may add a course at any time during the quarter before the last two weeks, with permission of the instructor.

Any course may be dropped before the last two weeks of the quarter. Permission of the instructor is not required to drop a course.

If the course is dropped within the first three weeks of a quarter no permanent record is made. After three weeks, if the student is failing the class his drop will be recorded as a failure. A mark of "W" will be entered for students who were passing at the time of a drop.

Name changes

Women who get married should notify admissions and records [at the registrar's window] of their new name. New addresses should also be given to this office when students move.

Unit load regulations

There are no limits to how many units students may take, except for first quarter freshman, who are allowed no more than 17½ units. Students on probation are urged by the office of admissions and records to take no more than 12 units.

Changing of catalogs

New students entering HSC for the first time, or after missing a quarter, must fulfill the requirements of the current catalog.

When a student breaks his continuous attendance or changes majors, he must fulfill the requirements of the current catalog which may not be his entering catalog.

If a student does not break continuous attendance, he may

choose between his entering catalog or the current catalog.

Independent study

Units can be obtained for almost any type of learning experience, providing an instructor agrees to sponsor the student.

The classes listed as 199 under each department's class offerings, require that a student receive permission from an instructor to take part in any type of independent study.

One student last academic year received credit for hitchhiking around the United States and presenting a paper on his social experiences.

Disqualification

If a student's grades fall below certain standards he may automatically be dropped from college.

A lower division student [less than 90 units completed] will be disqualified if he falls 23 or more grade points below a 2.0 average in either cumulative units or units completed at HSC.

If a student has between 90 and 135 units [junior] completed he will be disqualified if his grade point average falls more than 13 points below 2.0.

Students who have completed more than 135 units [senior] will be dropped if they fall more than nine grade points below a 2.0 average.

Disqualified students may petition the committee on admissions, probation, reinstatement and disqualification, for reinstatement.

In most cases, reinstatement will be granted only after a lapse of at least one quarter and if the

applicant presents evidence that he can earn grades at the required level.

Credit/no credit

Some classes in almost every department may be taken on a credit/no credit basis.

A student taking a class on this option will receive units for passing the class, but no grade. A student who fails to pass the requirements of a class, receives no record of the failure anywhere in his permanent grade point average. In other words, if he fails the class there are no units recorded.

Here are some facts about credit/no credit that students should be aware of:

Each instructor establishes the procedures of credit-no credit in the class, with concurrence of the department chairman.

Courses available for credit-no credit will be marked on the course list offerings. In addition, some classes can be taken credit-no credit which aren't listed on the course offering list.

Students may take only one optional credit-no credit class per quarter. He may take any number of mandatory credit/no credit courses in a quarter.

Academic probation

Before a student can be dropped from college he is placed on probation.

A student is placed on academic probation if either his cumulative grade point average or his grade point average at HSC falls below a 2.0.

A student is removed from probation when he earns a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Credit by examination

Students who feel they are

knowledgeable enough in the subject of a required class, may avoid taking the class by passing an examination.

Students who do this will receive full credit for the class, though attendance is not required.

To fulfill requirements this way, a student must enroll in the class and complete an application for credit by examination, available in the Admissions and Records Office.

Placement tests

All incoming students are required to take certain tests to determine their abilities in certain subjects.

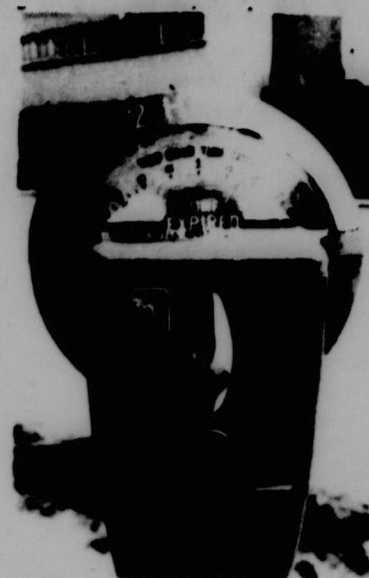
The required tests are the math and english placement tests, and a language proficiency test for students planning on taking a foreign language.

The results of these tests determine whether or not a student must take remedial courses such as remedial english or arithmetic before they can pass college general education classes.

The tests are also used to place students who wish to go into sciences that require some mathematics knowledge.

It is important that students be aware that there are alternatives to taking such remedial classes, if test scores indicate such classes are advisable.

If the student doesn't feel the score is an accurate one for the student's ability, he can take the test over and continue doing so until a satisfactory score is achieved.



With more students attending HSC every year and construction falling far behind, those students commuting to the campus will probably have a hard time finding parking places whether they pay the fees for a parking permit or not. With little new construction planned the situation will get worse.

Extension offers further education

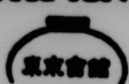
People who have not been formally admitted to HSU may take extension courses to further their education.

HSU students may also take these courses and have them applied toward a degree or credential.

A maximum of 36 quarter units in extension courses may be applied toward a degree. Registration for extension classes takes place at the first class meeting.

A course and fee brochure and further information may be obtained in the Extension Office, House 52, Laurel Dr. and Sequoia Ave. intersection.

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How to compute your GPA

A student's grade point average is likely to be the most important aspect of his college duration. Admission to other colleges, graduation from college and many types of achievements are based on a high G.P.A.

Here is how to compute a G.P.A.:

Assume that a student is taking four classes for a total of 14 units. English 1A, History 1 and Biology 1, all for four units each, and Health Education for two units.

The student receives an "F" in English, "C" in History, "A" in Biology and "C" in Health Education.

Each unit of a class receives a certain amount of grade points depending on the grade received:

- A=4
- B=3
- C=2
- D=1
- F=0

G.P.A. may now be computed.

Class	Grade	Units	Total Grade Points	Grade Points Per Unit
English	F	4	0	0
History	C	4	8	2
Biology	A	4	16	4
Health	C	2	4	2
Totals		14	28	

Divide units attempted into total grade points received;
14:28=2.0 2.0 is the G.P.A.

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Where to go if you...

...are pregnant

If you think or know you are pregnant there are two main places you can go for information concerning tests, family planning and abortions.

For pregnancy tests, perhaps the best place is the Student Health Service on campus. For non-students, tests can be obtained at the Humboldt Medical Center, but there is a charge for persons who can afford it. The center is located at 2200 Harrison Ave., Eureka. Telephone 443-4511.

For women who are pregnant and want family planning advice, Humboldt County has a family planning center located at the Humboldt County Medical Center. Women must make appointments through the Public Health Department located 805 6th St., Eureka, or call at 445-7696.

Charges for visiting the planning center are \$5.00 for the first visit. But if the woman can't afford it, there is no charge. "Nobody is turned away," a health department spokesman said.

For information on legal abortions the campus health center can offer the necessary information, as can the family planning center.

If you think you could be pregnant from very recent sexual intercourse, morning after pills are available through the health center.

Dr. Charles Yost said pills are usually given within 24 hours after the intercourse, but that they can sometimes be effective up to 72 hours.

...need "The Pill"

If you want contraceptives or birth control information, the student health center offers several types of contraceptives, and practically all types of information.

Dr. Charles Yost, director of the student health center said birth control pills prescriptions and fitting for diaphragms are offered through the health center.

The Family Planning Center in Eureka offers contraceptives, but appointments must be made in advance and usually takes at least a month before the woman can visit the center. Women may make appointments by calling 445-7696.

...need money

As budget cuts continue, the financial aids office is probably one of the hardest hit. However, there is aid available for needy students, and most loans and some scholarships must be applied for through the office.

To find out about eligibility for certain types of financial aid or what type of aid is available, you can go to the office which is

on the first floor of Nelson Hall's west wing.

Applications for federally insured loans, available to all students, can be obtained from the office.

dental work, eye treatment or other such care.

...want counseling

Personal problems are not the only kind dealt with at HSC's counseling center.

Besides maintaining a staff to deal with most every type of personal problem, counseling for problems concerning marriage, education, drugs, selective service, foreign students and vocations is available

Several encounter groups are offered each quarter, and are open to all students.

The center provides a limited amount of draft counseling, cooperates with the housing office on counseling in the residence halls and provides consultative services to the college faculty.

The center is located at 1794 E St. and the telephone number is 826-3236.

All files are kept confidential.

...want a job

Many students will say the hardest thing to get in Humboldt County is a job. The placement and career guidance center tries to make the searching easier.

Part-time jobs are hard to find but many are available throughout the school year, and most can be obtained through the placement center.

More part-time jobs can be obtained through the housing office, for jobs in the dorms.

The placement center also maintains waiting lists for students wishing jobs during the summer with various campus offices.

If you want career guidance and placement, you can also receive help through the center.

The placement office is located in the west wing of Nelson Hall.

...get drafted

As often happens you might check your mail and find a notice from your selective service board that you are classified I-A [can be drafted at any time] or you might be called for your pre-induction physical.

If this happens immediate action is necessary. Go to the office of admissions and records

and make sure your student deferment forms were completed [if you applied for one] or fill one out.

If you are unavailable for a student deferment, or just don't know what to do, counseling is available from Russ Munsell or

Don Lutosky in the counseling center located at 1794 E St. The phone number is 826-3236.

Draft counseling is also

available at the Youth Educational Services office located on Preston Ave., behind the Library. The phone number is 826-3340.

...need an advisor

Frequently you're going to have to find out exactly what all those complicated requirements in the college catalog mean. To do this you'll need an advisor.

Finding an advisor, usually a faculty member, can be a confusing process since different departments have different procedures. In some you can find your own advisor and in other departments each student has one assigned. Find out by contacting the department of your major.

If you are unsure of your major, contact an instructor you think is knowledgeable in the college requirements. The office of academic affairs advises that this instructor be in a field of your possible major.

...have complaints

If you think you've been unfairly treated by a faculty member or other member of the college staff, there is a board set up to investigate your complaint and take appropriate action.

The Joint Student Faculty Review Board has a membership of a faculty chairman [no vote], two faculty members, one member from student personnel services, and three students.

The chairman is Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, assistant professor of botany. To contact him with your complaint, call 826-3260 or go to science complex 358.

Registration simple despite pitfalls

Registration procedures for new students have been established to make registering as simple as possible this year but there are some pitfalls to be avoided, William Arnett, registrar, said.

Registration material will be available for freshmen from 9 a.m. to noon today in the Founders Hall Green and Gold Room. The student will receive a gray and a yellow booklet.

The gray booklet is the regular fall quarter schedule containing registration instructions, general information, important dates and all classes offered this fall. But its main function, Arnett said, is to instruct the student in registering.

It is from the yellow booklet that the student picks his classes. Arnett said this booklet contains classes that are still open because they have not been filled by the 4,550 continuing students who have already registered. Classes can only be selected from the yellow booklet.

Computer helps
The registration process is computer assisted.

When too many students sign up for the same class, registration priority is decided by descending class order. This means the 400 new graduate students, 300 new seniors, 900 new juniors and 200 lower division transfers will have priority over the freshman.

If priority comes down to the same class standing, it will be decided by alphabetical sequence, Arnett said. The starting letter in the sequence is

rotated each quarter, but has not yet been established for this quarter.

"So the more choices you put down, the better chance you have of getting a good schedule," Arnett said.

He said courses that are very difficult for freshmen to get are sociology, psychology and the sciences. He added that art courses are almost impossible for freshmen to get.

Wrong number
"If I was to isolate one big problem for registering students, it would be students who put down the wrong social security number," he said. "We have 50 or 60 students who do this each year."

It blows the whole computer-assisted program. If this happens, the student will get nothing back and will have to late register."

Arnett also warned students to read the prerequisites for a class. He advised students to speak to department heads for requirements.

Arnett also warned against taking too many units. With the lottery there is no draft deferment for freshmen so they do not have to carry a minimum number of units. However, 12 units is considered a full time student and 15 is considered a full load.

Registration materials are due by noon, Sept. 21, in office 210, the administration building.

"I can't emphasize that enough as the absolute deadline," Arnett said. A plane takes them that day to Sacramento, and if you're late, you're out of luck! You would then have to late register."

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Arcata

The Editor's viewpoint

Warm welcome to what's-its-name

Welcome to Humboldt. No, wait—its welcome to California State University, Humboldt. Or, is it welcome to California State University, Arcata? Or Humboldt State University?

Who would believe the relatively simple matter of a name change would generate such controversy? A battle over what to call the school has been raging since June—and the matter still isn't solved.

Even though the official title is CSUH, "The Union" (Arcata's weekly newspaper) and some people in the community think the school should be called California State University, Arcata. (After all, the campus is located at Arcata, not at Humboldt).

School officials and the Board of Trustees will call it by its official name, CSUH, because it is the official name. And most students will ignore the problem by calling it Humboldt State.

But Fred Cranston, professor of physics, and others are campaigning to change the name (at least informally) to Humboldt State University, because they want Humboldt to remain as personal as possible. And they believe making the name uniform with those of the other state universities and colleges isn't the way to do it.

We agree, Humboldt is different than the other universities and colleges (it isn't a big city factory or a hopelessly small school in a desert wasteland) and has always had a distinctive name.

We can't see why it should conform now, even if it is in the name of progress and status. So, The Lumberjack will refer to the school as HSU, in recognition of the fact that the school is now a university, but that it is still different from the others.

We don't yet know what influence the title "university" will have at HSU. The only visible change we've seen is the addition of the painted letters CSUH on B Street by the Ed-Psych Building.

But even if the new name has no visible impact this year, other things will. Classes will be larger and may be harder to get than in the past. The campus will be more crowded and avoiding people will be more difficult.

New tensions will probably rise between the campus and the community over issues like housing and freeway constructions.

The gap between administration and students, evident during the student strike last spring, may grow wider this year. But the gap between radical and middle of the road students may also widen with this year's student council in opposition to various radical groups.

It is impossible to predict exactly what will happen since events depend on the people involved. So if you have ideas of what things should be like, get involved. Involvement doesn't have to be through traditional means or programs. There are other ways to change things than through student government.

Because even though Humboldt is growing, it isn't so large that individuals can't have an impact on it. So, take your chance to have an impact while it is still available.

The Lumberjack

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students of the college.

We realize some people are proud of Humboldt's new title, but this is slightly ridiculous. The streets on campus are cluttered enough without this new glaring addition. CSUH belongs on the football goal posts, not splashed across a campus entrance. Our planning administrators must be going mad. . .

Meet your ASB President

It is good to see new and old faces on campus this fall. For the returning students I would like to extend my thanks for their part in making Humboldt State University, the wonderful friendly campus that it is.

For the new students, freshmen, transfers, and graduates, I would like to offer a warm welcome on behalf of the Student Body.

As many of the new students are from outside Humboldt County, you should become aware of the uniqueness of this campus.

Humboldt is located in an area ideally situated for the study of our Natural Resources. The School of Natural Resources has a fish hatchery, oceanographic

vessel, school forest, game pens and a very elaborate bird, animal, and fish collection.

The others, the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, the School of Business and Economics, the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, the School of Science, and last but not least, the Division of Health and Physical Education offer you, the new student, a wide range of opportunities to choose from.

Another plus for us, as students, is the accessibility of our excellent faculty in the Schools. Our size lends itself to very close contact between students and professors so get to know your professors.

On a lighter side, Humboldt has

tremendous opportunities for leisure time. Backpacking, fishing, exploring, or just walking in redwood forests, are just a short distance from college by car or even by foot. Don't neglect these opportunities if you have spare time.

Again, I would like to welcome the new students to Humboldt. This will be your home for 9 months of the next year and possibly the next 4 or 5 years, so get involved in it and make the most out of your short stay here.

Feel free to come in and see me whenever possible in Nelson Hall 115. I am a student, also, so maybe we can help each other.

Ashford Wood

President Siemens welcomes you

Welcome!

This, our first year as California State University, Humboldt, promises to be a banner year. More and more students, greater housing shortages, major campus expansion, and exciting new trends developing in the curriculum are indicative of problems and prospects for 1972-73.

Humboldt State is going through a stage when student applications are relatively greater than at any other California public smaller college or university, but when our students, faculty, and administration agree that our growth must be curtailed. Our ultimate student body must not be allowed to exceed 8,000 full time equivalents (FTE). Because of our application "pressure" the Chancellor's Office requested that we take on double the amount of the enrollment increase we are actually admitting this fall, namely FTE. In the succeeding six years as we move from 6,200 FTE (or about 7,000 bodies) to 8,000 FTE, we will decrease our new admits sharply.

Because this will be a year of crowding, construction, and adjustments, I am asking new and returning students as well as faculty and staff to give their complete cooperation. Please have an extra quota of patience and tolerances as we work our way along, especially through the fall quarter.

Let's all be especially mindful

and helpful toward our 2,000 new students and 50 new faculty. The sooner they are oriented satisfactorily to the Humboldt ways, the better it will be for everyone. As newcomers, I invite you to seek and use the various services that are available. You

will find many friendly and helpful hands to assist you—or to sympathize with your confusion which is usually a part of entering a new institution.

Again, welcome and may this year see your plans and dreams fulfilled. Cornelius H. Siemens



Hiking students will find HSU 'right place'

by Hank Kashdan

If you're into hiking among tall trees or high alpine lakes where people seldom travel, then you came to the right school.

Whether its a short hike through the woods just east of the campus, or a longer trip into the high mountain wilderness, the opportunities and scenery in Northern California are unexcelled.

Due to the pressures of study and classes the average nature freak may have time only for short day hikes. But the places are plenty and the sights are beautiful.

For a nice afternoon walk to see some trees or just sort out your mind, try hiking behind the campus. Head in a slightly southeast direction and in about an hour or so you'll find yourself on Fickle Hill Road. Throughout the area are numerous logging roads providing many interesting walks.

Fern Canyon

Probably the most beautiful day hike is a nine mile round trip through virgin redwoods to Fern Canyon and Gold Bluff Beach, in Redwood National Park. Elk roam the beach, gigantic redwoods line the trail and ferns completely cover the walls of the narrow canyon.

To get there drive north on U.S. 101 about five miles past Orick to Prairie Creek State Park Campground. The trail begins near the guard station and there are many spur trails for future trips.

It would be impossible to list all the good day trips. Just keep your ears open or scan a forest service map for possible ideas. The same applies to backpacking; it would take several years to backpack to all the nice spots in Northern California.

Overnight packers have three wilderness areas they can hike in and many other roadless areas which are unclassified.



The closest wilderness area is the Salmon-Trinity Alps in Shasta-Trinity National Forest, where tall peaks offer spectacular views and high lakes have fantastic fishing and swimming.

The Marble Mountain Wilderness in Klamath National Forest is as beautiful but a little harder to reach. The Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness in Mendocino National Forest with its lower elevations offer the same beauty with warmer temperatures, but it's the hardest to reach.

To choose your trip in these

areas write for a map from the individual forest headquarters. For the Salmon-Trinity Alps write Shasta-Trinity National Forest, 1615 Continental Ave., Redding, Ca. 96001. For the Marble Mountains, write to Klamath National Forest, 1215 S. Main St., Yreka, Ca. 96101. For the Yolla Bollys, write Mendocino National Forest, 420 E. Laurel St., Willows, Cal., 95988.

The closest National Forest is Six Rivers where many good hiking trails exist. To get a map go to the forest headquarters at 7th and E Streets in Eureka.

All backpackers should consider rain gear and at least a tube tent as required equipment. Northern California is notorious for surprise rainstorms and snowflurries.

For the more experienced and well-equipped packer, snowshoe backpacking is a good way to spend winter weekends.

Boot n' Blister

The Boot n' Blister Club has several snowshoe trips throughout the winter seasons and those who have never

snowshoed should travel with experienced club members the first few times.

The club has at least one and often two trips every weekend of the school year and if you're into hiking at all, you'll find plenty of friends in the club. Keep an eye on the Daily Bulletin for meeting notices.

Before going on a trip that requires a long drive on back roads, check with the local anger district for road conditions, since many are closed by landslides during storms.

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HSU students may encounter variety of police as campus security officers gain new authority

If you need help, are driving with burned out headlights, are smoking dope or are in some way breaking the law, there are three major law enforcement organizations you might encounter.

Whether you call them or they are called on you, the organizations are the HSU Police Department, the Arcata Police Department, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

In the past the HSU Police Department was merely campus security, but its authority has been expanded over the past several years to where it now has the same authority as the Arcata Police Department, the CHP and the Sheriff's Office.

This means that within a one mile radius of HSU, the campus officers can arrest persons violating drug laws, persons committing burglaries, vandals and in short, any person violating any state, local or campus law, ordinance or regulation.

As far as drugs are concerned, according to HSU officer Bob Alder, "Drug use at this university is very discrete, therefore our contact with drugs is small. But an arrest would be made if drug laws were found to be violated."

More burglaries

Burglaries, though, are on the increase according to HSU Police Department chief, C. A. Vander-

klis. He said, "Any center on campus with equipment which is expensive and easy to carry has been hit, particularly the media center and the biological sciences."

As well as enforcement, the HSU Police Department also performs special services such as providing emergency first aid, maintaining the major campus lost and found, and providing information and assistance to visitors, students and staff.

And the university police still maintain campus security, making sure persons in buildings after hours have proper authorization.

Vanderklis emphasized protection of life and property—both public and private—as one of the primary functions of the HSU Police Department.

24 hour police

This year university police will be able to cover the campus 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with the hiring of one additional officer, according to Vanderklis.

He indicated that previously there were difficulties in scheduling officers, particularly on weekends. "But," he said, "per capita and for the area we cover, we still will be understaffed."

The hiring of this new officer will give the HSU Police Department a total of five peace officers. The department includes the chief, two parking officers

and a secretary.

Three areas of special repeated concern to the university police are traffic safety, dog regulations and parking regulations, according to Alder.

He points out that HSU is an open campus, which means there is traffic moving through the university which is not necessarily related to the campus. This, he says, adds to the department's concern about traffic safety.

All campus traffic laws, will be enforced, he said, as will bicycle regulations.

Vanderklis says "the dog problem has been greatly reduced." But dog regulations will still be enforced.

Basically, the dog regulations say all dogs on campus must be on some sort of leash or confined in cars, but not tied up outside. Also, dogs are prohibited inside university buildings and all dogs must be licensed.

Parking changes

Parking regulations have changed some this year. All parking regulations will be enforced until 10 p.m. More parking meters have been installed on campus to provide two-hour parking for those part-time students who may only be on campus a couple hours a day.

The HSU Police Department headquarters is located on E Street off of Plaza avenue, below the library parking lot, in the old

Counseling Center building.

This year the police department has provided a "red phone" at the headquarters so that one can contact a university peace officer, 24 hours a day. Merely by picking up the phone, one will get in touch with the communications operator who in turn can contact the officer on duty.

Also, one can contact the campus police any time by phoning 826-3456 or 826-3457.

HSU is within the city limits of Arcata, so it is a law enforcement responsibility of the Arcata Police Department, according to Newsom Gibson, the Arcata chief of police.

Highest graduate

Gibson, who was the highest graduate of an FBI law enforcement academy three years ago, said the Arcata Police Department investigates all accidents and crimes on the campus and coordinates other activities through the HSU Police Department.

Gibson said Arcata Police will occasionally help the campus police when more "manpower and facilities" are required for such things as arrests and bookings.

Frequent patrols are maintained through the campus. "We'll be seen up there regularly," he said.

The California Highway Patrol has a prime function of insuring "the safe use of our highway

system," Captain Orin Camenish of the Humboldt Area office said.

"We act as a deterrent force, that's why we have black and white cars and park out in the open, so people can see us," he said.

Traffic enforcement

In earlier interviews most officers of the local area said the prime function of the CHP is traffic enforcement and that actual investigations of crime are rare, unless they are vehicle crimes.

The local CHP was involved in campus affairs two years ago when it participated in a class from the Free University called "rap sessions with the California Highway Patrol," and Camenish said he hoped anybody interested in hitchhiking or bicycle routes which lead around local freeways, would come to the office at 255 East Samoa Blvd., Arcata, and get a map showing all alternates routes.

The largest law enforcement organization in Humboldt County is the Humboldt County Sheriff's office.

Undersheriff Robert Boorman said the office's prime function is to enforce the law in the "unincorporated areas of Humboldt County."

The sheriff's office is located at 826 Fourth St., Eureka. There are also several residential posts throughout the county.

New doctor, hours

Health Center sees changes

The Student Health Center, subject of much controversy last year, has gone through some recent changes, which, according to Dean of Students Thomas G. MacFarlane, are for the best.

These include the addition of one doctor to the staff, and the extension of hours of service.

Now, four doctors will be staffing the center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

They can't give specialized care, such as eye or dental treatment, but they do diagnose illnesses and dispense medications, many of which are free of charge. Costly drugs can be obtained from local pharmacies with a health center prescription.

Contraceptives

The center also offers contraceptives and birth control information, and administers pregnancy tests. The staff dispenses birth control pills and will fit diaphragms. In addition, morning after pills, taken up to 24 hours after sexual intercourse, are available.

The center staff also gives first aid, can take X-rays and treats students for the "Humboldt Crud", a name given to all types of flu and colds which afflict HSU students. Presentation of an ASB Card is necessary to receive treatment.

Last year, many students complained about the center's service. Some said hours were too short for adequate service,

that they had to wait too long to be examined, that examinations were too brief to be effective and that the doctors didn't care about their patients.

As a result of these complaints and articles in The Lumberjack, President C. H. Siemens formed a committee to study the health center's problems and take steps to solve them.

Young doctors

MacFarlane, a member of this committee, said "we have hired two new young doctors who are both around 30. One (Dr. Ronald Evans) has completed a three year residency in surgery, but he applied for this job because he is interested in student health needs."

"The other (Dr. Carl Tuck) was a physician at Hamilton Air Force Base. He is also interested in student health needs. I think we have made good choices."

These doctors were chosen from a field of 40 applicants. 39 of these were men. The one woman applicant didn't reply to center director Charles W. Yost's correspondence during the selection period, so she wasn't seriously considered, according to MacFarlane. So, in spite of student requests, HSU won't have a woman doctor this year.

MacFarlane said, however, that HSU has requested additional funding for another doctor. If this comes through, he said, the committee will look for a woman to fill the position.

In order to expedite treatment this year, the center is putting a new system into effect. Up until now students have had to sit in the waiting room of the center, for anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour, before seeing a doctor or nurse.

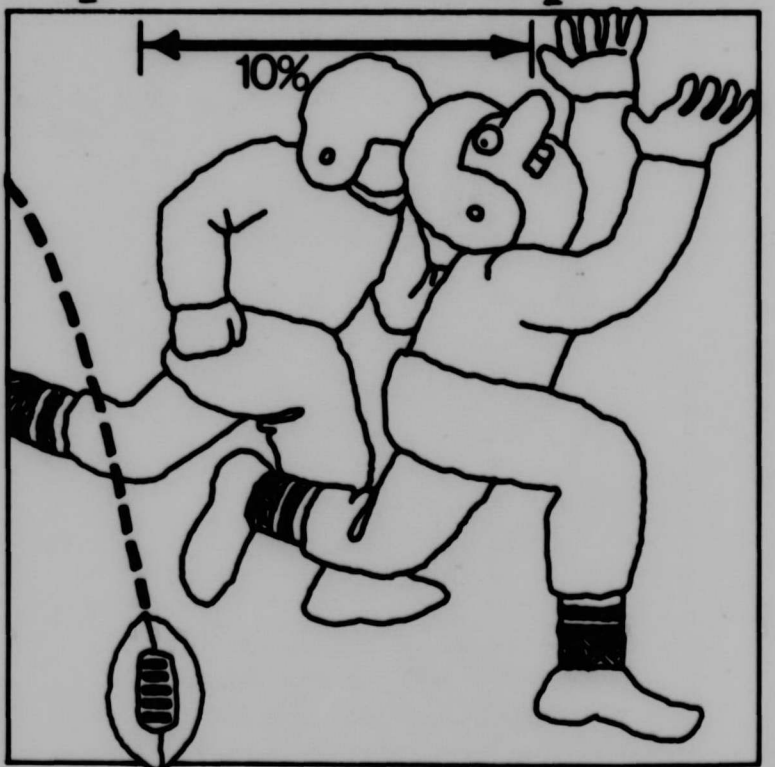
Now, under what is called the "Triage System" students, will immediately be channeled to a nurse, technician, or doctor, depending on the nature of their problems, and the number of students waiting for treatment.

Currently the center is negotiating with the Trinity-Mad River Hospital for better arrangements for emergency service. MacFarlane said he hopes the hospital will have two doctors available for emergency treatment after center hours.

The health center committee is also working on a plan to make one of the center's doctors available to residence hall students, after hours. This is being done on the assumption that dorm students "don't have as much contact with the community as other students do, and would find it harder to seek treatment in the community than students living there," according to MacFarlane.

MacFarlane thinks these changes will improve student health service. He said "we've laid out a mandate, and expect some changes. We have improved as much as we could and I'm really encouraged. I hope things turn out."

A little short?
10 percent can be important.



We're offering students of Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods 10% off* anything they buy at the Hitch'n Post, the finest in western apparel. Open seven days a week at 3008 South Broadway in Eureka. Plenty of free parking. We accept Master Charge/BankAmericard. *Except fair traded merchandise.

The Hitch'n Post
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Student Union to open sometime fall quarter

A new Student Union will be among the facilities ready for students this fall at HSU.

In an interview earlier this month Howard Goodwin, college union director, said the new facility cost \$1,648,000. This figure includes the remodeling of Nelson Hall, a new bookstore, a new recreation area, the new union and the furnishings and equipment for these facilities.

The old bookstore will be the food facility until the new one is completed, said Goodwin. Upon the completion of the new cafeteria, the old bookstore location will become a recreation area.

"We felt it important to offer the students some kind of food facility until the completion of the cafeteria," said Goodwin. He said they hoped the entire job would be completed by the end of October.

Goodwin said that the snack bar area will be left open as long as the students make use of it and the school can afford to leave the door open as long as it is needed.

No smoking

Upon request of a number of students from last year, there will be no smoking signs put up in the cafeteria, said Goodwin. He said that the responsibility to enforce these signs will be up to the students, and that he would not police the cafeteria.

Two men, both previously employed at Kent State, have been hired to help with food operations, said Goodwin. John Friese will be the campus wide

food director and Don Holcomb will be the director of food operations in the Union.

Goodwin said that both of these men have been in the food business for quite a few years and will be "a welcome addition to the food services."

Larger bookstore

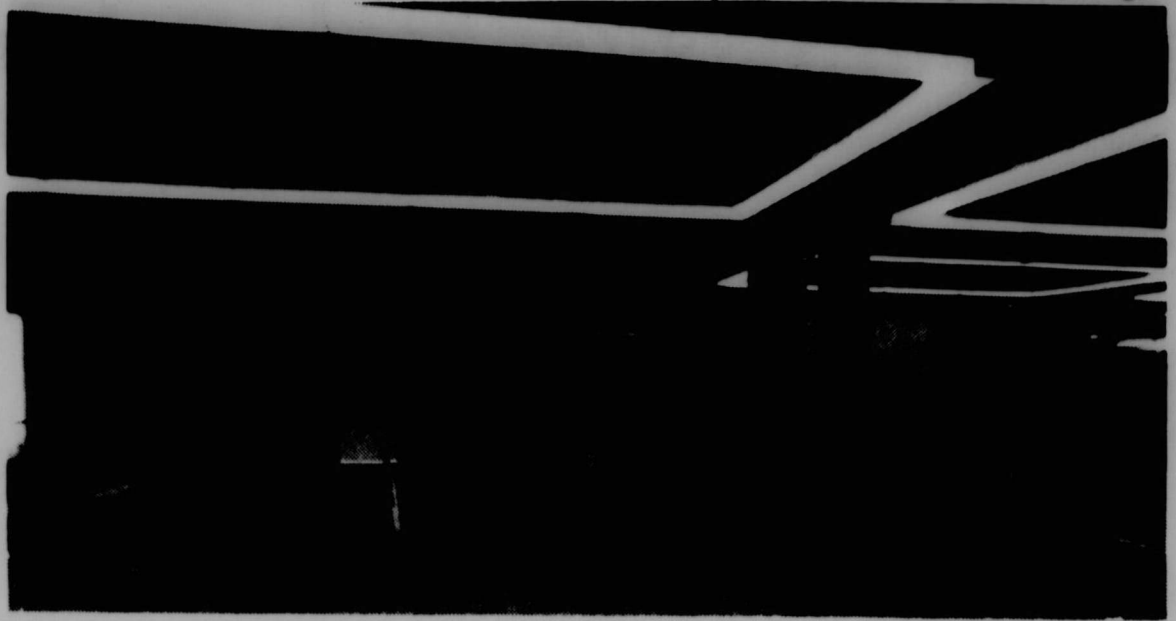
The bookstore will be ready to open in time for school, Goodwin said. There will be twice the selling area of the old store and the expansion of the paperback and reference trade is underway.

The remodeling of Nelson Hall also offers the students conference rooms which hold from 30 to 70 persons along with the multi-purpose room which will hold up to 200 persons located in the new student union complex. Goodwin said this room will be used for activities such as movie viewing.

Goodwin said that a new Program Coordinator, Chuck Lindemann has been hired. Lindemann will be in charge of the recreation activities. He started work at the first of September and is a graduate of HSU, and former College Program Board Coordinator.

There were as many as 50 to 60 men working on the construction at one time, said Goodwin. No major problems were encountered. Paul Wright Co. of Santa Rosa contracted the job and has been working on it since April 1971.

Marvin Trump, of Trump and Sauble, was the architect said Goodwin.



An unidentified workman puts some finishing touches on the new Student Union facility that will open sometime this quarter. Construction has taken over a year and a half to complete.

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Student services goal: Helping students adjust

Student Personnel Services identifies a number of offices of Humboldt State College by their function.

These offices function because, in the words of former Dean of Students Donald Karshner, "The Humboldt faculty is concerned with the programs of learning, personal adjustment, and the social, spiritual and physical development of students as contributing factors to the academic success of our students."

Included in the Student Personnel Services are the dean of students office, admissions and records, activities office, the counseling center, student health service, placement center, the housing office and the financial aids office.

Dean of students

The dean of students office is the representative of the college administration whenever student discipline is involved. This office investigates disciplinary problems and advises both the college president and the Student Judicial Council in cases that progress that far.

This office also acts as an information service regarding the general operation of the college, its programs and personnel.

Located in Nelson Hall, east wing, the phone number is 826-3301.

The activities office is part of the dean of students office, but performs its work nearly autonomously.

This is the office which most students meet first, through freshman orientation which it conducts.

It also handles details of campus social life: issues a twice-weekly event bulletin, maintains the master Social Calendar, serves as counselor to student organizations and clubs and supervises the general social program of the college.

The activities office serves as the advisor to the Student Legislative Council and supervises the expenditure of the student body budget.

Activities shares the same office with the dean of students, Nelson Hall, east wing, and the phone number is 826-3366.

Admissions and records

The Office of Admissions and Records does exactly what the names suggests. It handles all applications for admissions, processes advanced standing forms, prepares and sends student transcripts, prepares credential and degree checks, makes residency determinations and processes draft deferment forms.

All veterans and veteran dependent programs are administered by admissions and records.

This office also provides the necessary liaison between foreign students and the federal government.

Located in Administration 207, the phone number is 826-3421.

The Student Health Center provides limited clinical care for students and refers cases requiring more extensive medical care to off-campus physicians.

Emergency care is also available at the center for all on-campus accidents.

The required physical examinations for teaching credentials, athletics and competitive sports can be obtained here.

The center supervises campus sanitation procedures and works with public health authorities to control communicable diseases. Innoculations against these diseases are available at the center.

Located in the Health Services Building, the phone is 826-3146.

Counseling center

The counseling center exists, according to its counselors, "to assist students to maximize their alternatives." In order to do this, the office staff performs several functions.

They offer three counseling

programs: individual counseling, group counseling and an outreach program designed to deal with organizations and groups as a whole.

If necessary, the counseling center acts as a referral agent on mental health problems.

Information and counseling regarding military service and the selective service are available at the center.

The counseling center is at 1794 E st., phone 826-3236.

Job placement

The Placement and Career Guidance Center works to find employment, both part-time and

full-time, for the student and graduate.

The center provides vocational counseling and guidance in job-hunting techniques.

The placement center also conducts an on-campus recruiting program and

maintains a library of occupational materials.

The office is in Nelson Hall, west wing, and the phone number is 826-3341.

Housing

The Housing Service assists students in locating housing and maintains a list of available and recommended housing. This

office also deals with complaints and students who feel maltreated should call the office at 826-3451.

Financial aids

Information regarding requirements and procedures for financial aid is available at the Financial Aids Office in Nelson Hall, west wing. The phone number is 826-3141.

The office will help plan the student's college finances and in obtaining some type of financial aid.

The office also administers the various aid programs: grants, loans, scholarships and work-study.

'Cultural oasis'

Entertainment plentiful at HSU

Both low cost and convenient entertainment are plentiful at HSU, the "cultural oasis of Humboldt county."

As well as frequent College Program Board concerts and lectures, the Theater Arts Department schedules many plays for the school year. In addition to three or four major productions, one acts, done in the round, take place every few weeks. These receive little publicity, so it is a good idea to check the Theater Department for scheduling.

The first scheduled student play this fall is a contemporary one that has three murders and double secret agents. However these things are "incidental to the plot."

Richard Woods, technical director, also said although the play contains elements of comedy it is "quite serious."

It is titled "The Physicists" and was written by Friedrich Dürrenmatt, a German who writes in English.

Woods said each of the three physicists pretends to be crazy. One is trying to protect the world from a destruction that might occur if his theories and discoveries are found out by the other two physicists. These two pretend to be crazy to disguise their real identities as secret agents.

Before the final act each physicist strangles his nurse.

As technical director, Woods plans the lighting, sound effects and stage properties.

He said each event will have an admission charge of "probably 50 cents."

"Stop the World"

Later in November the Theater Arts students will perform "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." It is known as a movie that circulated

the United States since 1970. It is scheduled for the Studio Theater, which is upstairs in the Language Arts building.

The Studio Theater is used when the members of a cast want a more "intimate audience feeling," Woods said. It holds less than 100 persons. The theater was full to capacity 30 minutes before curtain time for most productions last year.

This year the demand for seats may be tempered by the admission charge.

Woods said the charge is necessary to reimburse the ASB treasury. The ASB funds are loaned to the Theater Arts Department to produce the plays.

Sartre, Shakespeare

The third scheduled production is an existentialist play by Jean Paul Sartre entitled "Caligula." It will be staged in Sequoia Theater in late January and early February. Sartre has written many books and plays. Woods said that "The Frogs" and "No Exit" are among the late Frenchman's better known works.

Woods said two of Shakespeare's major plays are planned for Spring. He said the actors plan to take one of the plays on tour next summer.

Three other plays are scheduled but students have not yet decided which ones they will be.

The Speech Communications Department puts on several oral reading productions, called "Readers Theater", during the year. These are free.

Chamber music programs are scheduled regularly in the Music Building, with different ensembles playing every weekend. In addition, the music department puts on operas, and sponsors the HSU Symphony.

There are also many student and professional art exhibits on

campus, located in the Nelson Hall Gallery, the Art Building Gallery, the Music Building Gallery and the Library.

There are active folk and square dancing groups on campus, for people interested in more participatory entertainment. The Square Dancers, called the Lumberjacks and Jills, meet in the Sunset Hall Lounge, and welcome newcomers.

The International Folkdancers meet Sunday nights in the Mens Gym. A teaching hour for beginners and free dancing are scheduled at these sessions. This group also brings international folk lore and dance experts to campus occasionally to present workshops.

All of these things to do are pretty obvious; information about theater and music productions and other activities is published in the Bulletin and this newspaper. The Humboldt secret involves looking at something again if one missed it the first time around.

Not so obvious

But the most obvious place to go is often the most ignored. The HSC Campus is literally covered with interesting trees and plants. When the grass isn't wet, it's fine for jamming and sleeping; and behind the campus is another world: the Community Forest.

Fern Lake [behind the tennis courts] and trails taking off in several directions can make for an hour's fun, or a full day's hike into the hills. A walk up Jolly Giant Creek, behind the dorms, takes anywhere from ten minutes to all weekend.

Humboldters ask only one thing: leave the forest the way you found it—undamaged.

Welcome Students

Arcata Cafe & Market

Double Load Philco Bendix, Whirlpool and 30 lb. Big Boy

932 9th St. (one block west of the Plaza) 7a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunnybrae Laundry

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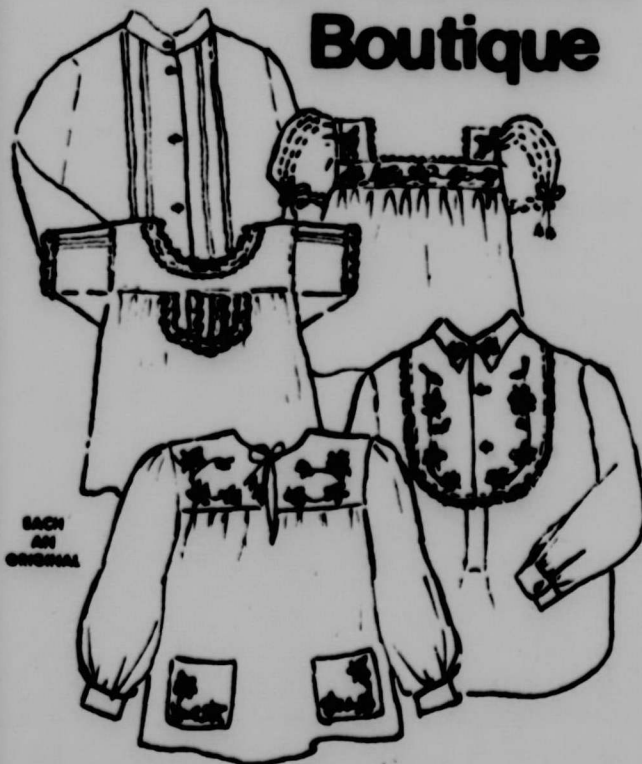
Sunnybrae Center

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New food director

Cafeteria to be open all day

The Jolly Giant Cafeteria will no longer serve breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Instead, hungry students with meal tickets can choose from a wider variety of foods in a cafeteria that will be open all day.

"Our philosophy is to get food into the students when they need it," the new food services director, John C. Friese, said last week.

HSU was released from the Automated Restaurant Association (ARA) food handling contract this year. A non-profit corporation called Lumberjack Enterprise was formed and Friese was hired to run the operation.

The continuous feeding concept will be implemented at the Student Union snackbar when that facility begins operation in November.

New-vending

Until then a temporary sandwich-lunch bar has been constructed in the game room of the union.

Besides the cafeteria and the snackbar, Friese controls the vending machines. He said new units will be installed this year. They will be filled and serviced by the Kwik Cafe Vending Co. of Eureka.

No new-comer to the food business, the 47-year-old Friese managed the food services operations at Kent State University, Kent Ohio for the past 15 years. While at Kent he put the continuous feeding concept to work. He said it was the pioneer project for the United States.

"You have to understand the role food plays in the daily environment."

"When you know what's going to happen you get into the institutional routine. We're not going to have any institutional routine here."

Calm students

Friese said continuous feeding began at Kent State soon after the "We're interested in staying here and helping our customers. We're not interested in making money like a private firm is, he said."

Better burgers

A third member of the team, Donald Holstrom, talked about beefburgers.

"If we're going to serve beefburgers they're going to be juicy and thick."

Holstrom said each meat patty will weigh one-fifth of a pound. He said an advantage to continuous feeding is that small

amounts of food can be prepared at one time and will not dry out on the steam tables.

Cold food such as apples, milk and sandwiches will not be sold in the vendors. Carl J. Marchetti of the Kwik Cafe Vending Co. said the school did not order refrigerated machines. He said soft drinks will be sold by 12 ounce cans only, at 20 cents. Coffee, Hot chocolate and soup will cost 15 cents and come in an 8 1/4 ounce size paper cup—no styrofoam. Candies and snacks will "mostly cost 10 cents and some 15," Marchetti said.

He said his company will be "glad to" try requested products in the vending machines and concerned students may telephone.

May 4, 1970 incidents when four students were shot by National Guardsmen during a confrontation and war protest.

"We ultimately calmed down the University," Friese said. He added that other programs contributed to easing the tense situation but held that the cafeteria changes were highly appreciated by the students.

The food management will be "decentralized" and a "team effort." Friese's team consists of a dietitian and two food management specialists. They worked with Friese at Kent and have joined him at HSU.

Friese said the dietitian, Alice Hackett, will plan daily menus with a "nutrition by practice" idea in mind. She said a good diet consists of foods from the four major food groups—or balance meals.

More variety

Hackett said a variety of fruits and juices will be served early in the day along with hot and cold cereals, eggs, french toast and breakfast meats. Soup and sandwiches will be served later in the day with two or three salads and yogurts and jellios. The dinner meal will have three entrees on most days.

Hackett stressed the meaning of a variable menu. She said it allows food items in demand by students to be added to the menu.

Hackett and Friese said they welcomed suggestions from their patrons and hope to meet students personally.

To make the many changes in food services the new director said he visited the local eating places and taverns to see what the students were like. Friese said he thought Humboldt's do more back-packing and participate in more out-of-doors activities than the students at Kent. But he felt the students were similar in outlook to the people in Ohio. From his observations students at HSU are "basically fine people."

Stretch those lazy muscles in HSC recreation facilities

What about recreation? What facilities can persons use for exercise at Humboldt if they're not members of a school team.

Cedric R. Kinzer, director of athletics said, "the only facilities for which specific permission must be granted are the gymnasium, field house and football field."

Students have relatively easy access to the handball courts, basketball floors, weight room, swimming pool and tennis courts.

The handball courts are open in the field house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. The basketball floor in the gym can be used as long as there is supervision. The weight room adjacent to the training room in the men's side of the gym is always open at 4 p.m.

The school swimming pool is open to students only at designated times as there are

classes and school teams using the facility continually. After school starts times will be established when the pool will be available to students outside of classes.

The tennis courts behind the gym are generally open to all persons. Permission for use of the gym, field house and football field can be gained by contacting the business office who in turn contact the Division of Health and Physical Education.

DOG LICENSE CITY OF ARCATA

A Dog License is required for all dogs over the age of four months within the City of Arcata, Calif. Any person owning or harboring a dog within the city limits of the City of Arcata is required to purchase a license for said dog. Dog Licenses are available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 736 F Street. A certificate of rabies vaccination, within the previous two years must be presented. Failure to purchase a dog license within 15 days on arrival within the City may result in a penalty being assessed. Whether or not a dog is licensed it is unlawful for any owner of, or person in charge of or in control of, any dog, to suffer or permit a dog to be in the City unless such dog be securely enclosed in a pen, a fenced yard or other enclosure, or securely tethered, or on a leash.

City Clerk

SLC has power of purse; controls student money

HSU's student government has no real policy making power, but it controls a budget of \$244,000.

This money, collected from the \$20 Associated Student Body (ASB) fee each student pays in yearly registration fees, is used by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) to fund student activity programs, ranging from football to chamber music recitals.

The largest percentage of this money goes to maintaining the ASB government, approximately \$40,000, followed by about \$30,000 to athletics and \$10,000 to College Program Board.

The funding of these programs and others is voted on by SLC, composed of 16 members. Five of these are elected each quarter for one year terms. In addition, one freshman representative is elected at the beginning of each academic year.

The council meets weekly, and is chaired by one of its members, to be elected by the whole council. In addition, the ASB president, vice-president, and treasurer sit on the council but aren't voting members.

The president, elected each spring for a one year term, has the power to veto legislation passed by SLC, propose new legislation, and make appointments to college and ASB committees.

The treasurer, who serves as the ASB Bookkeeper, also holds one of the most important ASB jobs, as Chairman of the Board of Finance. This board, composed of the ASB president, two SLC members, and two other students. The Board hears requests for budget allocations, and then makes funding recommendations to SLC each spring. The Board also compiles a recommended budget for SLC to use as a guideline when it

makes final budget decisions.

ASB government also has a type of Supreme Court, called the Board of Control. Five students, all of whom must be juniors or seniors, sit on this board. It makes decisions on disputed ASB matters, and has the power to declare SLC legislation unconstitutional. It also rules on the validity of ASB elections, if they are contested.

Students needed to help ASB gov't

For students interested in taking part in student government, there are many places volunteers are needed.

SLC Chairwoman Jan Beitzer said students interested in finding out more about student government, or in volunteering for positions on any of the 40 ASB committees, should come to the ASB office in Nelson Hall.

Some of those committees are:

- Academic Senate
- Curriculum Committee
- Community Affairs Committee
- State-related educational student policy committees
- Board of Control
- Student Judicial Council
- Admissions, Probation, Reinstatement, and Disqualification Committee
- College Union
- Housing Committee
- Lecture-Concert Committee
- Student-Faculty Review Board
- Traffic and Parking Committee
- Publicity Commission.

For information on how to run for any of the ASB's 19 elected offices, contact Stan Mottax, activities advisor, at 826-3310 or in his office in Nelson Hall.

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West Coast, Justin, Cowntown,
Acme, Santa Rosa

Plaza Shoe Shop

On The Plaza, 774 9th St., 822-1125

Local woman pregnant

Abortion solves problem

Even with the additional information and more effective means of contraception available, a number of unwanted pregnancies still result. Not all are due to ignorance or carelessness.

I was a contributing statistical figure in the three per cent failure rate attributed to intra-uterine devices.

To confirm my fears, I had a urine specimen tested at the Student Health Center. A specimen must be taken no earlier than the 40th day after the missed period. The cost is \$1. I brought a specimen in at 9 a.m. and had the results by noon.

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic also gives pregnancy tests Tuesdays through Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from 3-6 p.m. The patient is told not to eat or drink for three hours before a test.

Editor's note:

This first person article, reprinted from the May 31, 1972 issue of The Lumberjack was written by Ann Beckes, 25, to let others know of her experiences.

Although most of the information here is accurate, some has changed in the last few months. Abortions at Oakland's Special Care Center (415) 526-2121 now cost \$175 instead of \$200. Medi-Cal will pay for this in many cases. For pregnancy counseling and referral to Medi-Cal workers call the Social Services Department at 445-7372.

A donation of \$1 or \$2 is asked for the lab fee. The Humboldt County Family Planning Clinic also performs these tests; but since they are open only on Tuesdays from 6-10 p.m., they are usually booked up one or two months in advance.

Less traumatic

Finding out I was pregnant, a single woman in no way ready for a child, was less traumatic than I had expected. It merely confirmed what I had long suspected and forced into reality what had been anxious speculation about what I would do. At the Health Center I was told proceedings could start there for an abortion; but I chose not to work through them because of my knowledge of the attitudes and lack of empathy on the part of the physician who handles these cases for the Health Center.

I was referred by the Public Health Department to social services caseworker Kathy Jackson and was totally impressed with her concern and ability to counsel. She and Linda Zebrow-

ski together handle 180 cases, averaging about 44 new cases per month, exclusively pregnant, unmarried women.

Recently, HSU's Counseling Center has begun counseling and referral services for pregnant women. Naturally, a major part of the counseling given is to acquaint a client with what choices are open to her. I learned that the maximum welfare amount granted a woman with one child is \$190 per month.

Two agencies

Should she decide to give her child up for adoption, she can go through one of two agencies, the Children's Home Society or the State Adoption agency. Both agencies carefully screen adoptive parents, and natural and adoptive parents remain anonymous to one another. This is not true of a private adoption set up through a physician and lawyer.

These adoptive parents and the mother know each other's names because of legal papers to be signed.

The alternative I chose was therapeutic abortion. For the clearance of Medi-Cal payments I was referred to Barbara Walls in the Welfare Department. Barbara's attitude was sympathetic and sensitive, but the reports she must file (which are confidential) require a great deal of information about the father, his parents, job status and so on.

Five doctors

An abortion done in this area must first be cleared by a board of five doctors who act on the recommendation of a physician and counseling physician. The process sometimes takes as long as three weeks, adding to the anxiety of the patient and bringing nearer the time (12 weeks) after which the abortive procedure is more difficult physically.

The cost ranges from \$300 to \$500 after you've been able to find a physician willing to perform an abortion in this area. I chose

instead to go to Oakland's Special Care Center, which is a clinic set up almost solely for abortions.

Dr. Van Maren is the physician performing most of the procedures. His concerned manner and ability as a sympathetic physician highly recommend him. Recently he dropped the cost from \$250 to \$200. This cost, which Medi-Cal covered for me, covers lab fees, examination, the operation and necessary anesthesia, placement of an IUD, and post-operative medication and office visit.

The clinic, though subject to the same legal requirements for approving an abortion, had streamlined procedure. From Kathy's office I make an appointment for a few days later.

Morning operation

The operation itself is performed in the morning and the patient is usually ready to leave by noon or 1 p.m. It's best to have someone with you, not only for emotional support, but because you are too drowsy to drive.

A minor requesting an abortion does not need parental consent or knowledge to be granted one. In most cases she will be covered by Medi-Cal.

If, in her experience, she encounters the warmth of the individuals I dealt with, she need have no fear of repressive guilt feelings being forced upon her. Instead being a totally frightening experience, mine renewed my faith in people's ability to care about each other.

Program board 'entertainment'

Most entertainment on campus is coordinated through the College Program Board (CPB).

Major activities, such as big-name concerts, lectures, and traditional events are organized by CPB members.

CPB Coordinator Jim Crump said planned events this year may include a concert by Quick Silver Messenger Service on October 21st. Three or four additional concerts will be presented during the year, but no contracts have been signed yet.

No lecture contracts have been signed either, Crump said, but it is possible Ralph Nader and Julian Bond will be speaking on campus this year. Last year Hans Morgenthau, U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield and Herbert Marcuse were part of this program.

In addition to these events, C.B.P. may be bringing coffee house performers to the Rathskeller in the new college Union.

Traditional events presented by CPB each year include Homecoming activities and Lumberjack Days.

Events during Homecoming are a parade through Arcata, queen election, talent show and a formal dance. Homecoming happens November 6.

Lumberjack Days is an extravaganza of logging activities, loads of beer drinking and many contests. Lumberjack Days happen during Spring Quarter.

The program board is composed of a chairman who is responsible for maintaining the organization, a coordinator who is in charge of booking entertainment and several committees, each in charge of different types of entertainment.

Students interested in organizing events should contact Jim Crump, in the east wing of Nelson Hall, 826-3358.

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New academic program

HSU features five special majors

Not all Students have to take the traditional route through school.

HSU has five special academic programs to satisfy various student needs. They are the Multiple Subjects Degree Credential Program, the Language Studies program, the Liberal Studies program, the Special Major and the Integrative Studies Curricular Program.

The Multiple Subjects Degree Credential Program (MSCD) is a new credentials program for elementary teachers. It is designed to meet the provisions set forth in the 1970 Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law.

The idea of this program is to allow students to broaden their experience in three fields; the social sciences, English and the Arts-Humanities. Students major in one of these areas and take supporting classes in the other two areas and in math-science. They must also take a sequence of courses in professional education including student teaching and one required course in P.E.

The program is designed to bring students closer to the problems and experiences which they would expect to encounter while teaching. Dr. Whitney W. Buck, Jr., dean of undergraduate studies, emphasized that the world of elementary school children is quite different from that of college students, and that the MSCD aims at orienting prospective teachers to that world and its level.

Standards for admission to MSCD include those now used for admission to HSU's elementary credential program, successful completion of an exploratory quarter and recommendation of academic advisors.

Language Studies

The Language Studies program is a new major that allows a student to place his emphasis in English, foreign languages, philosophy, psychology, speech communication, and speech and hearing with the result that the student will develop an "expertise in discussing and analyzing language".

Some professors have commented that an interdepartmental major would bring teachers together, allowing them to discuss the various aspects of this major.

The major will conclude with

Students aren't stuck with regular major

Students who aren't happy with any of the majors offered at HSU can make their own. This is called a special major.

"The unique thing about this program is that the choice of program and classes is up to the individual student," said Whitney W. Buck, dean of undergraduate studies.

In spite of this fact, very few students have special majors. Buck thinks this is partly because male students don't know what is necessary to get a special major or what the procedures are for getting one are.

Buck said the procedure for setting up this major is not difficult but it does take time. First, the student must choose three fields of emphasis. Then he picks courses from these three areas. Generally he is free to choose the ones he wants to take.

However, there must be a minimum of 36 units in one field, 18 in another and at least nine units in the third field. The requirements of a regular major in any of the three fields don't apply to a special major.

Outlines major

After choosing his courses, the student outlines his proposed major and submits it to Buck for consideration. Buck said, "there are no set standards for judging a special major. What we are concerned with is that the program makes up a concentration, that it has depth and scope."

He went on to say that "we try

the completion of a substantial research project stemming from a liberal studies seminar.

Dr. William P. Bivens, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the Language Studies program, said the classes

for completion of this major are already being offered in various departments. He said he expects there will be sophomores and juniors transferring into this major as they accumulate credit that will apply to it.

Liberal Studies

Under the Liberal Studies major, it is possible for a group of students to pursue a special interest which they share. This program is designed to allow students to take advantage of existing discipline and yet not be tied down to any one. It is also possible that the number of students enrolled would help initiate new resources and increase the depth of their major.

It is an interdepartmental major which makes it possible for students to examine language from all different aspects: philosophically, psychologically and culturally. Students select a major and a minor from those five departments.

Unlike the Special Major, faculty participate actively in designing particular courses, giving them continuity with classes in different disciplines.

The proposal of a specific program within the Liberal Studies Major program will be reviewed by the college curriculum committee and is subject to approval by the President for Academic Affairs.

Integrative Studies

The Integrative Studies Curricular Program (ISCP), better known as cluster college on ICP, is an interdisciplinary

program that permits students to satisfy general education requirements.

The intention of the ISCP is to allow students to take an active part in structuring their general education program and to participate with faculty in smaller groups. Students participate in smaller groups studying special problems or subjects, field work in the sciences and social sciences, and in individual study projects. As an interdisciplinary program, students are able to take specific problems and apply all five general education fields to it.

Courses are taken pass-fail. Students enroll in a 16-unit course for three quarters to satisfy 48 units for their first years work of general education. They can then register for to complete a total of 96 units.

Dr. Robert E. Dickerson, coordinator of ISCP, said teachers planned this year's program over the summer. Faculty will be working closely with students during their first quarter of adjustment to this self-discipline oriented program.

The ISCP will enroll 120 students this fall. Acceptance to the program is determined by the willingness of the student to commit himself completely to the program.

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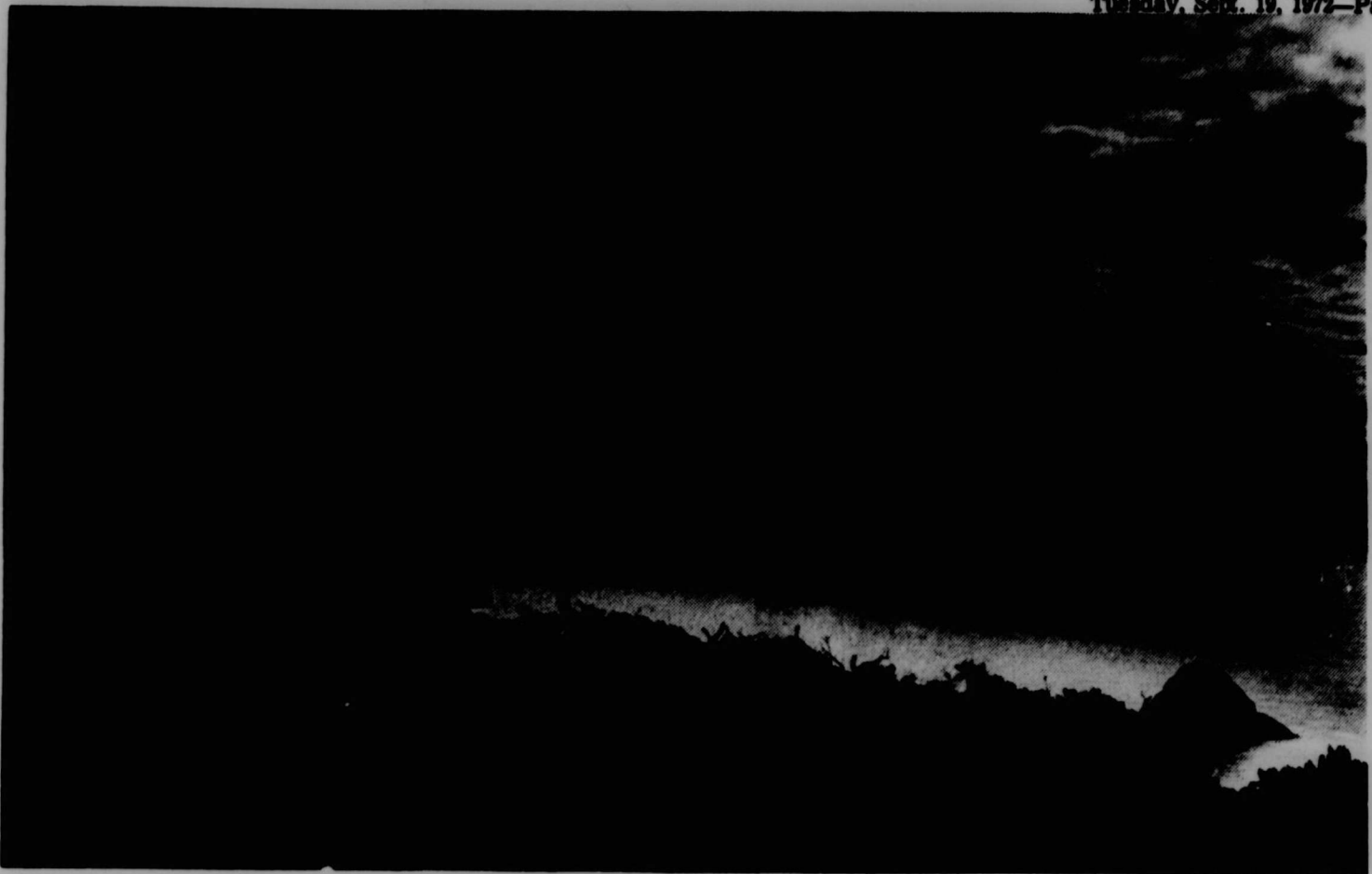
Northcoast's varie



Peace of mind through peace in nature are easy to find by watching deer graze, driving through wide open farmland, in dense forests or standing in the red glare of a majestic sunset.



Photos
by
Hank
Kashdan



A special place for quiet contemplation can be found atop Trinidad Head, where this cross was placed to commemorate the landing of the first Spanish explorer.

variety of sights

easy to
ugh wide
n the red





Northcoast Environmental Center volunteers load 50 tons of recyclable glass at Humboldt Loaders in Arcata. According to Wesley Chesbro, center director, this is the first time glass has been taken out of Humboldt County to be recycled. Humboldt Loaders has donated storage space for the glass for the last year and fork lifts used in moving the glass. It will be sent to Oakland to be recycled.

Recycling

Local center active

The Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata is the clearing house for most environmental activities in Humboldt County.

Located at 640 10th St., it is the place to go to get involved in environmental issues.

The Center has been in existence for 16 months, and houses a recycling center, as well as educational material on various environmental problems. Six organizations, ranging from the Sierra Club to the Audubon Society, belong to the Center, and organize activities through it.

Welcomes interest

Wesley Chesbro, executive director of the Center, said many people are needed to work on local projects, and that newcomers to the area are welcome to come by the Center and find out what is going on.

He said, "Coming to the center and being there is a way to get involved. Come down and explore, and listen to people talk. This is a good way to get to know the community and the issues. There is plenty to be done."

Activities people can help on range from staffing the recycling center to campaigning for Proposition 20, the Coastline Initiative.

Although the Center is mainly an educational facility, its member organizations do engage in political activity. Chesbro said, "the issue of the environment has become more politicized recently. The Clean Environment and Coastline Initiatives and the local campaign to stop the freeway (in Arcata) are reasons for this."

The Phoenix Environmental Committee, one of the six groups, is responsible for a majority of the political campaigning. According to Chesbro this

organization is a "political group oriented toward the environmental crisis and the relationship to politics and economics of the north coast area. It plays activist roles both locally and statewide, and opposes hierarchal and elitist government."

Currently the Phoenix group is involved in campaigning for the November election. In addition to working for the Coastline Initiative, it is campaigning against proposition 22. It is also working for Toni Novak Sutley, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the State Senatorial seat, First District.

People interested in working on any of these campaigns or learning more about the Phoenix committee should contact Jim Test, at 822-6594.

Member groups

The other member groups of the center are the Redwood Chapter of the Sierra Club, the HSU Boot n' Blister Club, the North Coast Chapter of the Audubon Society, the North Coast Rivers Association and the Humboldt Organization for the Protection of the Environment.

These groups also welcome student participation, and can be contacted through the Center. The Sierra Club is mainly interested in forest practices, and is currently involved in trying to expand Redwood National Park. The Audubon Society's main concern is with wildlife protection. Its representative, Eureka architect Bill Van Fleet, is involved in adequate space planning and land use.

The Humboldt Organization for the Protection of the Environment (HOPE) was instrumental in the creation and development of the Center, and now supports it financially.

Boot n' Blister is the HSU hiking and conservation club, and is represented by Marvin Goss and Steve O'Meara. It was active

in the Stop-At-Four Lanes freeway campaign, and works for the protection of wilderness and hiking areas in Northern California.

The Northcoast Rivers Association is a lobbying organization for the protection of Northcoast wild rivers. It is headed by Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart.

Teaching awareness

Future plans of the Center include setting up a "Teaching for Survival" program at HSU. Chesbro said, "I think its hypocritical to teach about environmental issues without setting up concrete projects, like the recycling center, for example. I want to work towards setting up the university as an environmental showcase."

"It could solve some of its own transportation problems by organizing car pools and setting up bike paths, for instance."

"In terms of waste I'd like to see the college get involved in recycling. It could make better use of paper. Every department could also make scratch paper available to anyone who wants it."

"The college should be an example of environmental awareness. I'm going to work under the auspices of the SLC Community Affairs Committee to achieve some of these things. But, I think the whole campus can get involved in it; students, faculty, Center for Community Development, departments, and YES."

"We'll need the help of every student who wants to get involved in these projects, starting in Winter Quarter."

In the meantime, students are encouraged to find out as much as they can about local problems, by talking to the people at the center, attending city council meetings (every other Wednesday at City Hall), and getting involved in various projects.

Arcata's simple joys

by Val Ohanian
Editor

"What the hell do people do in this town besides look at redwood trees?"

This is the question every new Humboldt is eventually faced with, once she or he becomes acclimated to the slightly soggy atmosphere, Humboldt State environment and large expanse of local greenery.

Unfortunately, these newcomers are usually at a loss over how to answer this question. Inevitably, they spend weeks withering away from boredom, before they stumble on to the "simple pleasures of Arcata life."

But this year, the Lumberjack has put together the following "Guide to Arcata" to spare them of this pain. Written of three gloomy Humboldt winters, it may provide some help.

First of all, while the sun is still shining, and the ground somewhat dry, you should take the short hike up to Redwood Park at 11th and Union Sts. behind the campus.

Friendly people

Besides exploring the trails of the community forest to become acquainted with the local vegetation, you will almost surely run into friendly people.

With a little luck, you will be invited to partake in drinking beer, smoking dope or talking in the sunshine, depending on your preference. Impromptu potluck dinners often take place on the lawn, too.

Playing on the park swings in the early morning hours is another popular student activity. It can be fun, but watch out—misty Arcata evenings make swing seats a little uncomfortable.

The town square, presided over by William McKinley, is also a pleasant place to spend time. Instead of eating lunch on campus, why not head downtown with your brown bag and relax on the grass? The plaza is a great place to meet people, including some of the town's characters.

Young businesses

While you're in town, visit the Renaissance Art Gallery-Boutique to see the work of local artists. This and other businesses like the "Arcata Transit Authority," "Triton," the "Whole Earth Foods Store" and Flat Earth Bicycle Shop are operated by HSU and former HSU students and college age people. Stop in and talk to them when you are in town. They can help you get to know the local area.

Now for night life. It isn't extensive in Arcata, but it does exist. For 99c, you can see films (ranging from relatively recent ones to those of the Bogart era) in an old restored movie house.

The Minor Theater, at 10th and H Streets, is small and has uncomfortable seats, but has a much more friendly atmosphere than many modern theaters.

If the bill at the Minor doesn't interest you, the one at the Arcata Theater at 10th and G Streets might. Also priced inexpensively, it shows a variety of films, and has occasional midnight shows.

Late night eating

After the movies, in addition to the entertainment offered at the local bars, you can drink coffee (different varieties) at the Epicurean, 1057 H St. If organic food and brew is more to your taste, Akash at 1811 G St. is open late. If its after midnight and you happen to be hungry, Tracy's, a truck-stop type of cafe, is open 24 hours a day. It is frequented by HSU students in the early morning hours, especially during finals weeks, when extra energy is required for cramming.

Also, a coffee house is scheduled to open in October at 10th and G Streets, so watch for that. Its atmosphere will be Eastern European, and it will feature folk dance instruction on certain nights of the week.

As well as organized entertainment, there are usually parties and kegers every weekend in Arcata. Many of these are open to everyone.

The more inventive students take advantage of Humboldt County's unique environment for Saturday night fun. Popular activities include star gazing from Fickle Hill Road on clear nights and taking walks through the Arcata cemetery. Also, during the winter flood season, students have been known to drive out to the Mad River to watch it rise.

There are other ways to keep one's self occupied in Arcata—if you have an inventive mind the possibilities are endless. While these are being discovered, though, this guide can be used as a preventive to sitting around and growing mold.

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Student target

Local political machinery 'shifts into high gear'

by Gene Greer

With elections drawing near, local political machinery is shifting into high gear - and one of its prime targets is you, the HSU student.

"We'll have registration tables at Humboldt during school registration," said Judy Dutton, Humboldt County McGovern campaign coordinator last week. "We're really focusing on registration. It's imperative that students participate."

Republicans don't plan to have registration tables at HSU. However, a "massive" Republican voter registration drive is underway throughout the county, with "well over 100 volunteers campaigning door-to-door and by telephone," according to Mrs. Robert Glende, women's chairman for Nixon. "I'm confident of the President's re-election."

Glende said that Republican Assembly candidate Gary Antolini will be at HSU for "a couple of days, sometime soon. We're trying to get several of our candidates to make appearances there."

For their part, the Democrats are tentatively planning a fundraising rock concert at HSU on October 12, and are setting up a headquarters in Arcata.

Assembly race

Antolini is opposed in his Assembly race by Democrat Barry Keene. This is probably the closest local contest, and neither side expects a landslide victory. With the outcome so much in doubt, the campaign has seen each side charging that the other candidate is a well-financed, glib, big-machine candidate. Each candidate is youthful and pleasing to the television eye, and there has been much talk about televised debates but no definite plans have been made.

"Antolini's campaign has generated a lot of enthusiasm among young people," said Glende. Said Dutton of fellow Democrat Keene: "I think he is very much a politician. I don't mean that in a derogatory sense. He seems to be quite astute in developing political issues."

In a local race for State Senate, incumbent Randolph Collier appears to be a shoo-in over his little-known opponent, Republican Hank Rogers. Collier's campaign is bolstered by student and former ASB President Arnie Braafladt, salaried by Collier at \$100 per week. Said Braafladt of Collier, "I think he has a good record on education and labor." Replying to Rogers' charge that Collier was "a tool of the lumber industry," Braafladt said "Anybody elected in this district is not going to go against the lumber industry."

Dutton finds Collier "Rather intriguing. He has an incredible amount of manipulative power. He represents the older,

traditional "kingmaker" type campaign."

Another favorite is incumbent Republican Congressman Don Clausen. He faces Bill Nighswonger, former chairman of the Political Science Department at Sonoma State College, and a relative unknown. To date, there has been virtually no Nighswonger campaign.

Student help

According to the Secretary of State's rolls, Humboldt County has almost 20,000 unregistered persons eligible to vote. It is on this portion of the population that Clare Courtney, county coordinator for McGovern-Shriver, is concentrating. The effort is all for McGovern, with Keene, Collier and Nighswonger running their own campaigns. She asked that students who want to register or help campaign call 822-1349 in Arcata or 443-5131 in Eureka.

Glende urges students who wish to help the Republican cause to call 443-7093.

In addition to the strictly partisan efforts, another local registration drive is being conducted by Frontlash, which is part of COPE (AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education). The purpose of this drive is to register union members, thus giving them political muscle. Most union members are considered to be Democrats, however, and Dutton claims that Frontlash's efforts are producing McGovern voters. "Between us and Frontlash, we've registered 3,000 new voters," she said, adding "We've had a number of union members coming in and saying they couldn't imagine voting for Nixon." Braafladt is also involved in Frontlash.

Glende, however, produced results of a local Republican-financed poll which showed that "out of all the non-Republicans, we've found that one-third are undecided, one-third are for the re-election of the President, and one-third are for McGovern."

Candidate oriented

"People are becoming more candidate-oriented and less party-oriented," she concluded.

Besides the personal campaigns, California has several hotly disputed propositions on the ballot this fall. Marijuana decriminalization is Proposition 19. Most observers expect this effort to fail, but few are ready to predict the outcome of most others.

The "California Coastline Initiative," Proposition 20, may be one of the first ballot victories for conservationists. The measure would set up a coastline protection agency made up of

appointees from coastal areas. The measure, supported unanimously by the Arcata City Council, is expected to draw heavy opposition from oil companies and real estate developers, but appears to stand a fair chance.

Proposition 22, the Farmworkers measure, termed the "Anti-farmworkers proposition" by the local Democratic organization, has been denounced by McGovern. It is the center of controversy now, over alleged falsification of information by signature-gatherers during petition-circulating time.

Complex measure

The "Watson Amendment," Proposition 22, claims to limit property taxes but its implications are so complex that no one could be found who understood it.

Money and television time have become issues in the Nixon-McGovern, Keene-Antolini, and Prop. 20 campaigns, but campaign money apparently won't affect the television coverage on KIEH-TV, channel 3 in Eureka. Paul Hoff, Vice President and General Manager of KIEH, said the station "will not have paid campaign advertising this fall. Instead we will donate, free of charge, air time and facilities to the various candidates."

Hoff explained that each candidate will get three time slots. Candidates for higher offices, such as the Presidency, will get longer times but each candidate will get three appearances. In no case will any candidate for any office be allowed more time than that allowed his opponent.

While money may not be available to the average student for his participation in the campaign, upper-division credit is. Political Science teacher Dr. Bruce Haston is conducting a class in which grades are based on written papers, participation in the class seminar, and participation in the campaign. Students enrolled in the class may participate in any campaign they wish. The four unit course, Political Science 171, has two sections of 20 students each.

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Sharing may be solution to housing crisis

The housing problem at HSU has, in the eyes of some people, reached a crisis stage.

At press time, the residence halls had a waiting list of 500 people, most apartment complexes were full or nearly full and very few houses in Arcata area were unrented.

The situation seems bad—but it isn't hopeless. Virginia Blankenship of the Off Campus Housing Office said there are still rooms available in houses and apartments if students are willing to share space with other people.

She said the best thing students can do now is to "check the office listing boards, the local papers and real estate office listings, because there are places available." Asking people and checking bulletin boards in town may also result in finding a home.

Outside Arcata

For students willing to live outside of the Arcata-McKinleyville area, the High Valley Ranch, located 18 miles northeast of campus in a wooded valley, has rooms and kitchen facilities for 76 Natural Resources students. These rooms will rent for \$185 per quarter.

The Ranch will provide a bus service to and from campus for students without transportation. Check with Blankenship or Wally Sipher, off-campus housing director, for further information.

In addition, the Division of Highways will rent out the Redwood Manor apartments until June of 1973. Westwood Garden Apts. and Orlandi Apts. also have space available. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is also renting out rooms to male students in its house, whether they belong to the fraternity or not.

Blankenship said, "we keep getting listings all the time. Finding a place depends on a person's flexibility."

This situation should improve winter quarter, with the addition of over 200 bed spaces in the residence halls. These units were scheduled for completion this fall, but won't be ready in time.

Student file

Meanwhile, the Off Campus Housing staff is compiling a file

of students who want to form living groups with other people in order to get people with apartments and houses together with homeless individuals. This won't be maintained permanently, but is a temporary measure.

The Off Campus housing staff will also have a presentation this week on renters rights, for people who have never had experience with renting or leasing property.

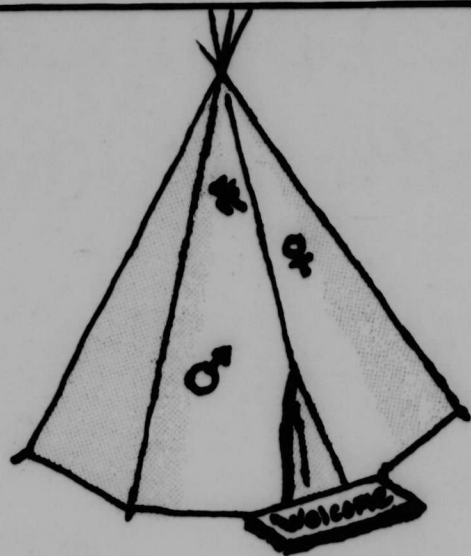
One of the biggest problems homeless students will have is finding temporary lodgings while they look for places to live. Blankenship said the housing staff can't really help in this respect, because it can't let

people sleep in the dorm lounges, or anywhere else on campus.

However, people can stay at the Arcata City Campground at the end of 9th Street near U.S. 101, or camp at Clam Beach, north of Arcata off Highway 101.

The Lumberjack will also set up a bulletin board for people who have room in their houses for temporary guests, and will run free classified ads for the same thing.

So, people interested in using their houses as crash pads, and people looking for crash pads should call 826-3271, or come to the Lumberjack office, House 59, behind the library.



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Fun, food in Humboldt's out-of-doors

by Stan Stetson

No one who lives in Humboldt County should ever have to be hungry.

With food stamps to buy the trimmings and the land to supply the main course, meals can be appetizing enough to satisfy any case of the "munchies."

If you dig the out-of-doors and practically free recreation, you came to the right place for school. Time and a little knowledge of when and where to go can be the key to putting meat on the table while providing the hardy with enjoyable leisure time.

Fall in Humboldt is sunshine time and time for picking berries. The wild Himalaya Berry is ripe on the vine and waiting for harvest. Korb, Blue Lake, Freshwater, Fieldbrook, Fickle Hill or any rural area a few miles from the coast should provide berry pickers with an ample crop.

Other berries

Various other species like Huckleberry, Thimble or Salmon berries or wild strawberries can also be found. A coffee can and your favorite source of refreshment is all that's required.

Now that dessert is in the oven and the freezer is full of berries, the choice of a main course is at hand. The hunter should have no problem stocking the freezer with game.

Deer season for most of Humboldt County and all of Trinity and Del Norte Counties opens Saturday. Check the hunting regulations for specifics on the areas you plan to hunt. Some areas are one buck and others allow you two deer. There are also restrictions on the number of forks.

Six Rivers National Forest is close and provides good hunting on public lands. Maps of the forest can be obtained from any ranger station or the forest headquarters at 7th and E Streets in Eureka.

Lure or bait

Fall fishing on the Northcoast is world renowned. Salmon and Steelhead are in the rivers and waiting for the right lure or bait. The Trinity, Klamath, Smith, Eel, Mad, Van Duzen and numerous smaller streams are the place to spend Saturdays and Sundays in the fall.

The larger rivers should be steady producers of fish until the first heavy rains. When the water gets high and muddy the small streams and clear running rivers will provide continued sport for the seasoned angler.

Fall is the time to fish the Trinity and Klamath for half-pounders, those two to four pounders for experienced fly fisherman as well as those using roe, worms or spinners.

If you don't mind a crowd around while you land the big ol' salmon, the new comer can

find fish in the "big name holes." The right spots aren't hard to find, you just find the fisherman and squeeze in.

If you would rather get off by yourself and enjoy the day, explore the river and find your own favorite hole. An hour's walk will take you away from the crowds and the fish will be less shell shocked.

Respect rights

If you fish in the Hoopa area or at Ishi Pishi Falls, be sure to respect the Indians' fishing rights. Tamper with a gill net or edge in on dip netters and you may find you have something in common with Custer.

Be sure to bring your camera though, the same fishing methods used for hundreds of years are employed by Indians today.

If ocean fishing is your bag, you may be able to catch the end of the salmon run off Humboldt Bay. Party boats at King Salmon will be making trips daily until about Oct. 1 and on weekends after that if the fish are there.

Small boats by the hundreds also fish Humboldt Bay and the ocean starting in April. The past few weeks the ocean has been rough, but reports from Captain Ole's Boat Landing, King Salmon, Calif., claim that the last few weeks of September should be good if the weather holds.

Good harbor

Trinidad Head is also a good harbor for fishermen. During summer a large fleet of small commercial fishing boats fill the harbor and party boats leave the dock twice daily.

Rock fishing for Ling Cod and Rock Cod is excellent in the area throughout the winter months as well. Crab and smoked salmon can be purchased from the local fish stands and when combined with french bread and wine makes a great lunch while fishing off the pier.

Runs of surf smelt invade local beaches during the summer months and provide a great food source. Nets are used to catch the silver six-inch fish as they beach themselves at high tide.

Local sporting goods stores sell the "A" frame nets, or better yet make one yourself. Mad River Beach, Luffenholz and Orick are favorite spots for local surf fishermen. The season

runs from May to September with both night fish and day fish being caught. If you're interested in this sport ask your sporting goods dealer more about it.

Upland game

Inland mountains provide upland game hunters with the opportunity to bag quail, grouse, pigeons and doves. Grouse season runs through Sunday for the 1971 season. Once again see the regulations for areas and limits.

Valley quail can be taken in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties from Saturday through Jan. 2, 1972. Ten quail per day and ten in possession is the limit. A special season for Mountain Quail is listed in the regulations as well as the season for Trinity County.

Winter greets Humboldters with the continuous monsoon, but the duck hunter couldn't be happier. Humboldt Bay is a favorite resting spot for all types of water fowl and scatter gunners can pack their freezers.

Razor Clams

It's not uncommon to see 1,000 persons at Clam Beach on a winter morning digging for the elusive razor clam. A limit of 20 of the mollusks provide plenty of meat for chowder or clam fritters. All you need is a shovel and a car full of friends. Tides that are in the minus one foot range are best, the lower the better.

If you choose to dig clams where the water's calmer but not much warmer, try Humboldt Bay, Washington, Horseneck, Gaper, Geoduck and other assorted bivalves are abundant at

low tide. Hip boots are practically a must for the muddy job, but the rewards are great. Limits and size restrictions vary with the species, so check the book.

Skin and Scuba fans will find that the Ft. Bragg area provides clearer water than the Humboldt coast. On a good day Trinidad or the inside of the jetties in Humboldt bay can provide sport for the spear fisherman.

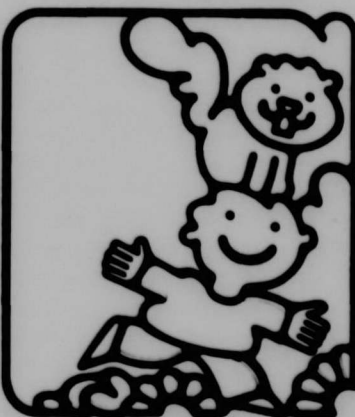
Abalones are around but the '64 flood did substantial damage to the population.

When spring finally comes trout fishing and sunshine are No. 1 on the list. Streams in most of the area open the last weekend in May, although Trinity County opens about May 1 in most areas and reservoirs and lakes in Humboldt County are open all year, with reduced limits.



The legend of "bigfoot," a human type creature which is said to be over eight feet tall has spread terror and wonder throughout the minds of residents of Northern California. Whether or not the creature exists is a question which has perplexed residents for years, though reports of new sightings are heard frequently. Here a Lumberjack photographer braves the terror of this fearsome beast to snap a picture. (Would you believe its a smaller cousin?)

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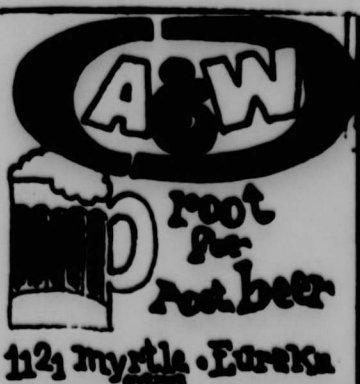
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Parolees, students, kids; many helped by YES

Offering services to anybody from nursery schoolers to recently released prison inmates is the goal of student supported Youth Educational Services [YES].

YES is one of the largest volunteer organizations in Humboldt County, and it will soon be seeking new volunteers to work in its office or in any of its six social service programs.

Director Ginger Garness, a graduate student in social welfare, said that besides needing volunteers to serve in YES's programs, "we also need volunteers to work as secretaries, make posters or do anything they want to volunteer to do."

The major programs offered by YES are:

Elementary Tutorial, a program where college tutors meet twice a week with elementary school children from Eureka, Arcata, Manila or McKinleyville to help with any

school educational programs that might arise.

Educational Supportive Service, is tutorial program for college students who feel they need help in certain subjects.

Big Brother/Big Sister, a program which matches a student with a disadvantaged child from the local area. Usually the child is lacking a parent, is poor or in some way is considered disadvantaged.

Volunteers are encouraged to develop one-to-one relationships with their little brother or sister. Occasionally all volunteers and their partners meet together for activities.

High School Projects, a program for high school age students, usually from the Manila area. Volunteers are paired with high schoolage youngsters. The main emphasis is to develop a one-to-one relationship. Volunteers and their partners often meet

together to be involved in a major project. For instance, last year members of the program built approximately 10 Kayaks from materials supplied by the student body of HSC.

Project Small Kid, a program involving nursery school children. College students and

the children meet frequently to take part in varied activities.

Adult Aid, a program for parolees recently released from state or federal prisons. Parolees are matched with a volunteer through parole agencies in Eureka. One-to-one relationships are encouraged with the ultimate

goal of helping the parolee adjust to society after serving time in prison.

In addition to these programs draft counseling is offered at the YES office.

Credit available
Besides the experience of helping another person, students

can receive two units per quarter for taking part in certain YES programs.

Any students wishing to volunteer in any project offered by YES should go to the office located on Preston avenue, in a white house behind the library. The phone number is 826-3340.



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Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crunch an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything — turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that ... and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately — in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage — for your children and their children.

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Swinging hips popular

Bars host male, female dancers

by Bob Sutherland

If you're into geometry, you'll understand that the taller the go-go girl is, the further out she can swing her hips.

So the Ebony Club, at the southern end of 2nd Street in Eureka, hired a blonde female dancer who stands a willowy 6-foot-3.

If that's not your bag, the tavern also has a male go-go dancer who moves so fast it seems as if a strobe light causes his spasmodic bumps and grinds.

The Ebony was the first Humboldt County bar to have dancers, the owner said. There's plenty of room for the patrons to romp. And this week-end the "Rs" rock group will keep the place moving.

The Ebony is not the most popular college bar; Flynn's and the Keg, both in Arcata, hold that honor. But if you follow this route and go to the 10 taverns described below in order, you'll be close to your bed in Arcata when they close at 2 a.m.

Leaving the Ebony and going up 2nd Street a couple of blocks, (locals call it "Two" Street), one hears electric rock wafting out from the double doors of the Old Town Snug.

"It's a good bar—friendly," Bill Catte, the bartender said last week. When asked what kind of people frequent the Snug, he said, "Long hairs—freaks. There's just people, and college people and people who live up in the mountains."

The Snug has operated as a bar under different owners for nearly 100 years. Ever since the gold miners brought their nuggets down from the Trinity River and needed a place to celebrate their new-found riches.

This year the owners claim, "We're not into making money—just having a good time." The Snug has the cheapest beer on tap. For 25 cents they'll draw you an iced mug of Bud or a dark Hamms—as long as you're 21 that is. Once they begin serving sandwiches later this year, there will be no age limit for admittance.

If you are under the magic age, you'll have to move on up "Two" Street to the Palace, where everybody is welcome.

Besides having live entertainment, as all 10 bars in this article do, The Palace is an art gallery, has a pool table and chess or checkers as well as a six-foot antique juke box.

You're not supposed to drink if you're a minor though. The reason the Palace has no age limit is they qualify as a restaurant.

Not as noisy and wild as the Snug, the Palace is a "very

mellow place. We have acoustic music," Bill Vellutini, a bartender, said. For dinner the place serves both vegetarian and meat dinners. Their nightly specials cost \$1.75.

If your budget can stand it and you want a more expensive dinner, walk out the door and up "F" Street, two blocks. Cross the highway and you'll find the newly opened Centaur Inn.

They guarantee every steak (at \$4.35) to be cooked exactly the way you want it. In fact, the meat is served raw—uncooked. A waitress escorts customers to an open barbeque pit and it's their responsibility. Put the meat as close to the fire as desired but don't become too engrossed in the conversations of other patrons, because if you burn it, that's the way you eat it. They sell light and dark beer on tap for 30 cents.

Before the end of November the Centaur Inn hopes to have the upstairs dance floor complete and then they can compete with the Cabaret, another supper club two blocks away on 4th Street.

The crowd at the Cabaret is more local Eureka than HSU. But, if an elegant dinner is desired, they have it as well as country rock performed for the dancers by "The Good News." Patrons must be 21 to cross from the restaurant to the bar, however. Their beer (Coors on Tap) is 70 cents a glass.

Leaving the Cabaret and entering Sam Virachatiyanukul's Manora Thai restaurant, a block away on E Street, is as different as night and day. When they're not busy serving cucumber soup and beef and pork strips to a full house of hungry people, the gang at the Manora Thai welcome guests who want to sit on pillows at the foot high tables and sip wine or beer while listening to George sing and strum with his partner, Bob, who plays the flute.

"On Saturday night a bunch of students got up and were dancing. Then the older couples got up and joined them. Pretty soon the whole restaurant was dancing and clapping," Virachatiyanukul said. Many of the workers and partners are full-time HSU students.

There's one more popular dance-bar in Eureka. It's the Purple Haze, about 10 blocks north on 4th St. Many of its regular patrons used to frequent the Branding Iron before it burned down earlier this year. The Haze, as it is called, features live rock and dancing. It opened



Loren D. Viers, a 1972 HSU Natural Resources graduate, enjoys a pitcher of dark beer and a basket of peanuts at The Keg.

this summer. While the music plays, tap beer jumps to 50 cents.

With seven bars down and too much beer, it's time to start back to Arcata. Taking the first exit and turning up F Street, the loudness of Cooky Mad Bear or Second Wind playing in Flynn's, sobers people up until, yearning for more action, cars pull into Uniontown's parking area and the riders enter Flynn's—if it's not full.

There is Grady grinning from behind the bar. He is the self-proclaimed king of pizza preparation, and most people agree. Nearly all year Flynn's is jammed and jamming on weekends. It's a place to go if you want to meet lots of people.

The good thing about Arcata is it's small size. If by now some are too drunk to drive, it's not a long walk home.

And of course the Keg, on 17th Street in Northtown, is on the way. Merve George is playing there. His group will be playing at the Keg until the middle of October, the bartender said.

The Keg, like Flynn's, is always full of romping people. Some to dance, some to play pool, some drinking Schlitz Malt Liquor by the pitcher.

Some eat superburgers. What's a superburger? Well, two beef patties are put together with sliced ham between sesame rolls with cheese, olives and a special sauce. Hot peppers and chips are served on the side.

Many of the late nighters leave the Keg and cross over to the Ramada Inn for breakfast in the all-night coffee shop. The Inn has one of the most diverse menus in the area. It serves dinners prepared in the French, Italian or American tradition. Steaks and seafood are the most popular, but they also have sweet breads. Of late the Inn has had Terry McCarthy playing his "organic organ" for dancers.

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1604 G St. Arcata

Arcata couple air opinions on freeway, other issues

by Ed Guthmann

Battling over the proposed six-lane freeway, Arcata's student and community factions have come into confrontation often. Tempers have flared and voices have exploded at various meetings, but what has failed to transpire is a true dialogue between the two factions.

One Arcata woman, a former student who opposes six lanes, said recently, "We talk about them (community members for six lanes), and we talk at them sometimes, but we never talk with them."

The following is a conversation with an Arcata couple who want Arcata to grow and don't want students to gain any more power than what they demonstrated in the recent city council elections.

The couple interviewed are nearly 60-years-old, have lived in Arcata 26 years, and have a son graduating this month from San Francisco State College, who will work for a master's degree at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the fall.

Works for city

The husband works for the city, and was manager of Mai Kai apartments nine years ago. He's a Democrat, and says he's going to vote for McGovern. His wife is a Republican, but also says her man is McGovern.

They gladly consented to answer questions for the Lumberjack but asked to not be named.

The freeway issue:

Mr. J.: "In '52 they squawked when four lanes were coming. Now if we didn't have four lanes where would you be at? The traffic's so bad you have to wait 15 minutes to cross the freeway

up at Sunset or California. I'd like to know why 'Stop-at-Four' didn't get started before."

Mrs. J.: "If we don't need 6 lanes now, we're gonna need it in 10 years. If they're going to put it in, they should do it right and do it now, instead of 10 years from now when it would cost twice as much. It's not gonna cost us that much anyway. Gasoline taxes will pay for it. And now Eureka's gonna have six lanes. What a mess we'd have if their six lanes just stopped and we'd still have four lanes."

Editor's note:

This interview with two residents of Arcata was done last spring to give HSU students an understanding of the viewpoint some community residents hold concerning political issues, such as the proposed freeway and the power of the student vote. We decided to print the interview to acquaint new students with this viewpoint and some of the issues the campus and community are faced with now.

"The reason they didn't want four lanes in '52 is they thought nobody would stop in town to buy anything. I know from traveling if you want to stop in a town for something you're gonna stop. I don't think it's going to hurt the town at all to have these bypasses."

Housing:

Mr. J.: "The city's not losing

that much. The good houses are being moved and those that aren't are being used for lumber. Everyone who can find a vacant lot in town is trying to get one of those houses."

"Look at the apartment complex next to the laundry (Pacifica Apartments on F St.) That'll more than compensate for the houses they're taking. There's more apartments coming in on 7th Street and 12th Street."

"I just called my sister in Wash., and she says you can't even find a place to rent there. It's tough everywhere."

Mrs. J.: "I think it's the college's responsibility to provide the housing. They took 220 bed spaces at Mai Kai (for faculty offices) so why shouldn't they come up with money for housing? ... I don't think people should have to live in some of those old houses."

"I'm not against students, no way. I think everyone should have a chance to go to college. Once we had four boys staying here with us in the fall until they could find a place to live."

Student power:

Mrs. J.: "I don't approve at all of students voting here. I don't think it's right they should get to run the city. If they're local and have lived here before, then that's different. But not if they just come and go in one or two years."

Mr. J.: "They pool their votes and that's how they got Fairless and Becking in there. We're going to start pooling our votes, too."

Arcata's progress:

Mr. J.: "I don't believe we

could survive without growing."

Mrs. J.: "We need more industries here to take care of the people out of work."

Proposition 9:

Mr. J.: "I'd vote for it if it wasn't for the part about not building nuclear power plants. I think that's the cleanest fuel you can get. I believe in saving the environment, but not stopping PG&E to do it. I think these plants could be made safe without stopping building them. They ought to put more stringent restriction on them."

On McGovern And Nixon

Mrs. J.: "I think Nixon's trying. I won't vote for him because of this war. McGovern's really more sincere. Of course you can't tell 'til they get in."

"You know how Humphrey feels about the war. During all his years as vice-president he agreed with it. You can't put him in if you're against the war. I'm a Republican but I think I'll have to change my registration, or my opinions. I don't know what I am now."

Mr. J.: "McGovern's trying to get millionaires to pay their

share of income tax and not just the working man. I like that."

Mrs. J.: "If the Democrats can't get along any better than they did at the last convention I don't think I'll vote for any of them! That was a riot!"

Legalization of marijuana:

Mr. J.: "I'm in favor of it, but with strict controls. It's a lot better than some of these pills like LSD, that can have strychnine in them."

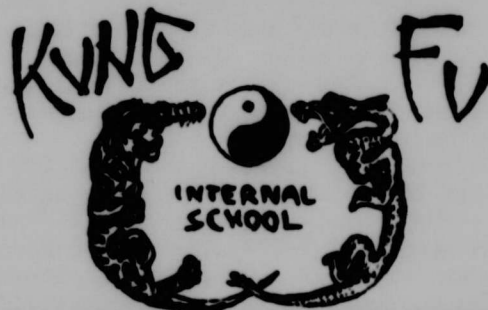
Mrs. J.: "I think I'm opposed to it. Look at the robberies caused by people wanting money to buy it. I watch the television and most of the doctors on these talk shows say that people start with marijuana and go on to worse drugs."

Mr. J.: "If it were legalized it wouldn't cost so much."

Mrs. J.: "And it wouldn't be so much fun, either."

Women's Liberation:

Mrs. J.: "I think women should stay home and take care of their children. All these mothers working is a cause of crime. And I don't care if hippies live on communes, but the ones who get hurt are the children who don't know another way of life or even who their father is."



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Students participate in intercollegiate sports while others compete at more limited levels

HSU offers intercollegiate competition in 10 different sports. In addition to these sports, the physical education program is supplemented by many activities for the student who wishes to participate, but at a more limited level.

The 10 sports are varsity and JV football, basketball, cross-country, wrestling, swimming, varsity and JV baseball, golf, tennis, track and field, and water polo. Besides freshman activities [required], each student has the opportunity to compete in handball, badmitten, volleyball, golf, tennis, swimming and fencing. The intramural program includes a strong emphasis on basketball and includes track and field. There is also a soccer club on campus.

A special section of the HSC gymnasium is the Hall of Fame section of the lobby where 16 former athletes at Humboldt have plaques enshrined. Each year at Homecoming a new member is installed. The 1971 inductee is Henry "Hank" Cooper. Cooper is now the basketball coach at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Far Western Conference
The Far Western Conference is one of the oldest collegiate organizations in the state and has been in continuous operation since 1925, although many changes have occurred in membership. The organization conference was formed June 30, 1925 with a membership of California College of Agriculture at Davis [UC Davis], College of Pacific at Stockton, Fresno

State, University of Nevada at Reno and St. Mary's near Oakland.

In 1927 St. Ignatius [now University of San Francisco] joined. In 1928, St. Ignatius and St. Mary's College withdrew and Chico State and San Jose State replaced them.

Humboldt joins
In 1935, San Jose State decided to leave the group and in 1940 both the University of Nevada and Fresno left the organization. During World War II, the conference suspended operation, with the resumption of competition in 1946, the College of the Pacific left the conference which now included Humboldt State as of fall, 1940.

At the fall meeting of 1946, the petitions of Southern Oregon of

Ashland and San Francisco State College were approved.

In 1951, San Francisco State severed relations with Southern Oregon College of Education and withdrew to go independent while scheduling the remaining colleges in all sports.

Sac State applies
In 1953, Sacramento State applied for admittance, and when Southern Oregon joined the Oregon Conference, San Francisco State and the University of Nevada rejoined the FWC.

In 1961, Alameda State College [Now California State at Hayward] was granted full membership, and in 1963, Sonoma State College at Rohnert Park joined the conference with the understanding that it would compete in full programs in 1968.

New dorms reflect student wants

This year's dorm life will emphasize student living the way students want to live.

"I really think that positive things are happening here," David McMurray, assistant director of housing, said.

Much of the way students will live this year in the dorms is based on responsible freedom he said.

Responsible freedom as defined by a housing office brochure is "the concept that comes from the belief that learning is a continuous process and that often the more effective learning is a continuous process and that often the more effective learning is in an informal, nonstructured, non-credit earning situation outside the classroom away from acknowledged experts."

"Residence hall living is a consistent pattern of rules that are developed by the community and demand respect for each individual within the community," the brochure said.

Student government
McMurray said that most of the students' individual rights and responsible freedoms are maintained through the halls' student government known as the Inter-Residence Hall Council

[IRC] which has a legislative branch and a judicial branch.

Each of the 24 living groups in the housing system is required to send a representative to the residence hall council.

McMurray said the legislative branch is similar to the general student body's government and

has several committees with the same responsibilities.

Judicial branch
The judicial branch of dorm government is divided into three basic areas. There is a board for Humboldt Village, the canyon housing and Redwood and Sunset Halls.

Within each area the judicial boards are called when there is a complaint about a living group member. Complaints are filed by a fellow student or a housing official.

McMurray said the boards have the power to punish the individual in such a way as is "relevant to the offense."

If the offense is between two different groups then the whole judicial board meets to arrive at a decision.

McMurray said he hoped students wouldn't look at student government as a game or as not being relevant. He said he has felt that these ideas have been the major failures of student government in the past.

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Lumberjacks are ready for 'toughest schedule in history'



Lumberjack football hopes rest heavily on the shoulders of three starters. (From left) Mike Bettiga, Wayne

Robinson and Grant Devenny. All home games will be played in Redwood Bowl on Saturday afternoons.

This fall the HSU Lumberjacks face the toughest football schedule in the school's history. But Head Coach Bud Van Deren thinks his team can handle this schedule, which includes a clash against high-rated Boise State. He said, "we look better than at this time last season. Position for position we are stronger. This team has more potential than last year's but it still needs a lot of polish."

"We have 'veterans coming

back to us in key positions," he said. "Gary Peterson is back at quarterback, and all our prime receivers are back—Mike Bettiga, "Boomer" Williams and tight end Rich Baker.

Van Deren thinks the offensive line is also strong. "Our pass protection was the best it's ever been last year, probably because we threw more and got more practice at it. This year we have some interior linemen returning."

He is impressed with two new linemen, Barry Himan, and Steve Boland. He thinks they may be starting this year. Andy Robinson, a linesman who was red shirted last season, shows promise at offensive guard.

The Green Chain, the Lumberjack defensive unit, has seven returning starters. The team lost only one man from the backfield. Van Deren thinks the experience of the other three will help the unit.

Tackle Jim Dolcini, former

world wrestwrestling champion, will lead the linemen.

Van Deren said, "the defensive ends are good for the type of defense we play. They're not big—only around 185 pounds."

Tough teams

This year the Lumberjacks' opponents are tougher than usual, because, as Van Deren said, "a lot of the smaller schools from Oregon and Washington just won't play us."

He said ever since the Lumberjacks played in the Camellia

Bowl, their usual opponents have been dropping off the schedule. So, Boise State, the University of Puget Sound and the University of Santa Clara have replaced them.

If nothing else, these teams should make for exciting games, more exciting, anyway, than the Humboldt small college clashes which the Lumberjacks took easily in the past.

And, as Van Deren said, they "ought to help us get ready for our conference."

ECOLOGY TIPS

When walking in the forest, keep in mind that the filters on the cigarettes you may be tempted to toss on the ground are not bio-degradable. Another hint: put the pop-tops from aluminum cans inside the can so the pop-tops don't find their separate cluttering spot.

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Day Care Center GI Bill benefits helps parents expire for some



It's a kid's place. It is a day care center with a nursery school education in a home atmosphere.

The Humboldt State College Day Care Center is based upon the cooperation between parents and center teachers to provide the best environment possible for the growth and development of the children.

The center helps the child develop relationships and positive attitudes towards himself and his achievements.

The center is located at 430 Harpat Street. It is a cream-colored house with a sun porch and a medium-sized back yard. The yard has a sandbox and swing set. The center acquired two cargo nets which will serve as a jungle gym.

Inside, the children are provided with books, stuffed animals, paints, dolls, games and other donated toys.

The center provides a channel for training and research for those who are concerned with early childhood education. It gives work study students a chance to work and gain experience teaching.

Kitch Cooper, former director of the center, has resigned and won't be replaced. Instead of a director this year, the center will have two regular teachers and

work study assistants.

Registration for fall quarter began yesterday and will continue through this week. Sara Toon, one of the teachers, said "we expect to be full and anticipate a waiting list," so the sooner people register, the better chance they have of enrolling their children.

Applications will be taken by Toon or Shelby Priestley at the center. All children must be toilet trained. There will be an hourly fee, based on the parents' monthly income. Students have priority in registering, but faculty and staff members are also eligible to use the center. For more information, call 826-3571.

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill will receive their first check four to six weeks after the Veterans Administration has received certification of enrollment at HSU.

Veterans who served in the armed forces between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 have until May 31, 1974 to use their benefits under the GI Bill.

Veterans must have completed their schooling by that date, or continue their education without GI benefits.

For further information contact the Veterans Administration office 825 Fifth Street, Eureka.

Freshmen Orientation Program Co-Director Jan Beitzer worked last year to prepare programs and counselors for the program this fall. The activities range from a trip to Trinidad and rapping with professors to forums on sexuality, drugs and ethnic minorities.

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