

HEW grants \$45,000

New program duplicates services

by Ann Marie Thompson
Copy Editor

HSU's basically White administration has created the need for a "duplication of services", according to Robert G. Lake, assistant to the vice president for ethnic affairs.

This duplication is found in the Intercultural Special Services Program [ISSP], headed by Guillermo Marquez, Educational Opportunity Program [EOP] director. It is funded by a \$45,000 grant received during the summer from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program, to begin this quarter, consists of services already provided, such as tutoring and counseling. It is specifically for minority students, veterans, low income Whites and others who qualify.

"These are really a duplication of services because when it comes to those

of the White students, minorities can't relate. White counselors and administrators really aren't sensitive to the needs of the minority students. They can't relate to the special problems and needs of the minority student.

"How can they be when they're not Black or Brown? They haven't grown up that way," Lake said last week.

Hard to relate

He added that minority students also can not easily relate to White administrators.

"Who would be in a better position to help an Indian than another Indian," he asked.

If there were minority counselors and other personnel, Lake says there would be no need for the special services program.

"If Tom Macfarlane had minority people on his staff, there wouldn't be any

need for this special services program," Lake said, explaining that the dean of students had two vacancies on his staff which he filled with White women.

"He said there were no qualified minorities -- That's a bunch of bullshit," Lake said.

He said he sent Dean Macfarlane resumes for many qualified applicants. One came as far as 350 miles for an interview only to discover the position was filled, Lake said.

"He didn't even have the decency to write them and tell them the position had been filled," Lake added.

Macfarlane and his committee [one student and one dean of students staff member] chose Torun Almer as activities advisor and Susan Hunter as administrative assistant to the dean of students. Almer is from Sacramento State and Hunter was dean of women at Boise State, Boise, Idaho.

Macfarlane said he "tried very hard to get minority women there, but we got to the place where we had to make a decision between someone we were confident was qualified for the job. There were minority women who were good candidates, but there was some doubt about their ability to fill the job that we had in mind."

Macfarlane said his office recruited applicants from California, although many from out-of-state applied for the position. He said he "did try to use Bobby Lake's list."

Open minded

We are open minded about everybody. We truly tried to be an equal opportunity employer. We tried to do a fair, thorough job.

"I hope minority people will understand that we made an effort to implement their same goal. It didn't

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Humboldt State University, Arcata, California 95521

THE LUMBERJACK

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1972

Vol. 48, No. 2

Housing shortage critical this year

by Paul Brisso
Managing Editor

The housing situation this year reads like the Humboldt County weather report during the winter - gray skies with little chance of clearing.

Increased enrollment combined with some housing loss because of the freeway right-of-way, have pressed the housing shortage in the local area [which in the past years has been bad] to the critical point.

"Generally speaking, the quality of housing is deteriorating and the rent required is going up," Wally Sipher, off-campus housing coordinator said last week.

Sipher added that the commuting distance is also increasing. He said one student rented a house in Redcrest, about 50 miles south of Arcata, and is planning to commute.

"Housing is just not growing as fast as student enrollment," Sipher said.

Virginia Blankinship, a housing office secretary, said there had been a 500 person waiting list for spaces in the residence halls, and many of those were freshmen. She said this year was one of the first that freshmen requests for residence halls could not be met.

100 beds lost

Approximately 100 bedspaces were lost when a section of the Mai Kai Apartments, located about a block from the library, was converted into faculty offices.

The offices were moved from the old Goldcrest Apartments on Plaza Avenue. Those apartments are now sitting vacant.

The apartments, owned by the State Division of Highways, were scheduled to be destroyed this year in preparation for the freeway route, but the demolition was delayed.

Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said last week that the lease with Mai Kai had already been signed

when it was learned the Plaza Avenue apartments would be available this year.

Gene Burleson of the Division of Highways said they plan to sell the apartments so they can be relocated out of the freeway right-of-way and put back on the housing market.

Moved in fall

He said the very earliest they could be moved and ready to live in again was two to three months. Off-campus Housing Coordinator Sipher said the most realistic figure would be next fall.

Burleson said the Division of Highways also owns many houses in the freeway right-of-way, and that all but three or four are rented out for the year. Those three or four structures are scheduled for demolition this year and will not be rented out.

Sipher said students subletting houses and apartments over the summer to guarantee themselves a place to live in the fall was very common. Some students even paid rent -- up to \$300 per month -- while the residence sat vacant during the summer.

As students returned in the fall, some resorted to unique methods to find housing. Some waited for the newspapers to come off the presses everyday in order to scan the listings. Others sat outside the off-campus housing office for hours waiting for a new listing to be posted. Rick Nelson, an Arcata Union Staff member, said persons were often in the office this summer to ask for listings that had not yet been published.

Sipher said one student even watched the obituaries to contact relatives to see if the residence would be rented out.

Almost all potential housing sources have been tapped. The motel owners in Trinidad who

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These two "crashers" in a local apartment study the want ads, in search of a place, any place, to live. Other house

hunters divide their time between looking at the off campus housing listings and camping out in the forests.

Special accommodations

Gymnasium, dorm lounges house homeless students

by Guy Smith

Students pads are the concern of both the athletic department and residence halls. Both have made some rather special accommodations for students seeking housing.

How does the gym's hardwood floor sound for a cozy nights rest? Football players are tough, but maybe sleeping in that environment increases their stamina.

Fred T. Siler, assistant professor of health and education and assistant football coach, said that over a period of two weeks, five or six members of the football team resorted to the use of the men's gym until

they were able to find more permanent housing.

He said the gym has been provided as sleeping quarters for football team members in the past while they were attending pre-school practices. Siler said the Maharishi's visit to the campus contributed to the housing problem while football practice was on.

He added that all the players have now found homes away from the gym.

Lounges converted

Lounges, which once were the gathering place for dorm students, have been converted into temporary living quarters to accommodate 48 new students.

David McMurray, assistant director of housing, said, "the vast majority of the students were relieved to have anything". The temporary spots have no phones, bathroom lockers and some of the other facilities normal rooms have. However, McMurray said the living quarters are as large as the normal dorm spaces - larger than some. He said furnishings for these spots was bought and leased.

Cost double rate

The temporary spots are costing the students the lowest rate the dorms offer, the double rate. McMurray said there really

(Continued on back page)

Must prepare reports

EOP hires tutorial coordinator

Part of Sandra Chin's new job as tutorial coordinator and program evaluator for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and the Intercultural Program Special Services is to write reports for the state and federal governments.

Chin said last week that she must prepare a report at the end of the year for the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Smiling and looking doubtful about the enormity of the task, Chin said, "Comes out like a book."

In addition the tall, 23-year-old must prepare in depth reports for the chancellor when asked for them.

"They usually call and say they want the report yesterday," she quipped.

Likes people

Chin said she wanted the job at HSU because she likes "being with people." As tutorial coordinator she interviews EOP students who need academic tutoring and also interviews and assigns tutors to tutees.

She said that she and two counselors read through each of the records and biographies for the 125 new EOP students "to get a feeling of their academic and personal development in the last couple of years."

"We try to evaluate their academic potential not accurately reflected in the transcript," Chin said.

Chin said EOP students who needed tutoring can come and

talk with her in the Mai Kai office, rooms 30 and 31.

"We don't tell people they have to get a tutor."

Other problems

She said that together with the counselors, tutors and tutees, she hopes to "investigate larger problems" that are personal or financial or from improper study habits, and make referrals.

Chin was an EOP student herself while majoring in sociology at California state university, Hayward. She graduated this year. She gained experience in the EOP and Special Services programs working first part-time and then full-time at the Hayward EOP office.

She also tutored other students in math, English, reading and other social sciences.

Black community

Chin grew up in Berkeley in a Black community. She said Asian Americans have special problems going to mostly Anglo schools.

"One popular misconception is that Asian Americans all have 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages and were math and science whizzes," she said.

Chin said there is a lack of Asian Americans in the EOP program because of the importance of the family in that culture.

"The family is there to help in any problem. You just don't ask outsiders for help; we're a proud people." Asian Americans are just beginning to participate in programs like EOP.

When asked about her personal family, Chin said she had 800 million brothers and sisters [referring to the population of China] but my mother and father only had three girls.

Chin said she experienced, "overt and covert racism" at HSU since arriving September 1.

"The first time I drove on campus everyone stopped and stared at me," she said.

Chin said that some EOP freshmen living in the dorms had talked to her as a friend and made several complaints of racism in the living area.

No working space

Chin said a major problem facing EOP this year is a lack of working space.

"Somebody up there [she pointed to the sky but was referring to institutional directors in general] wants us to fail. How can we function in this little space?"

"We're almost doomed to failure without office space and equipment."

Chin said that much of her time would be taken "coaching" students in the proper use of the library, preparing bibliographies and writing term papers.

She said the kind of tutors needed would help students learn, not the kind that "would write their term papers for them."

While tutors are paid for their services, Chin said there was little money. "We'll accept volunteers too."



Sandra Chin, tutorial coordinator for the Educational Opportunity Program, is one of the new counselors on campus who is trained to help minority students.

New ITEP director sees teaching faults

The new director of the Indian Teachers Education Program (ITEP) is a 1970 graduate of the program and a Hoopa Indian.

He is Andrew Andreoli. You might have heard him playing bass guitar with his cousin, Merv George.

Andreoli said Friday that he "got into the groove of being an administrator" after seeing all the things wrong with secondary education methods.

The 27-year-old, powerfully-built Andreoli involved himself in the Northern Indian California Education Project. His job was to design text books that Indian children could relate to.

He went on to become the acting director of the million dollar, federally funded project.

The ITEP is a pilot project to increase the amount of Indian teachers in secondary education. There is no long term funding. It

was limited to 72 students who will receive their teaching credentials within three years.

Andreoli said many ITEP students voiced commitments to return and teach in the areas they came from.

"We're not concerned where they go as long as they are servicing Indian Children."

Many plans

Andreoli said he had many plans and ideas to implement into the program. One concern getting the Intercultural Center established. Another is phasing the ITEP program into the regular studies of HSU when the project's funds run out. He said he wanted people to get a "complete exposure" to the many Indian philosophies.

"My concept of education is not educating everybody to be just the same. He (the Indian) wants to do more or less what he wants to do."

"The process of learning abstract things to be applied to a later job is not in the Indian Philosophy. He learns by doing," he said.

Seeking director

Andreoli said Indian leaders are now seeking a director for the Native American Studies Department. He said the native languages of the Hoopa, Yurok and Tolowa tribes will be offered this year. He himself has been approached to teach a history class—the field of his HSU degree.

He described the ITEP students as a "close knit group that helped each other through

the project in order for it to be successful. Most of the students have to do a tremendous amount of studying."

Andreoli said the ITEP students formed a club to raise money and provide a cultural outlet. Since then Indians not involved in the ITEP program have joined the club.

UNA active

He said the United Native Americans (UNA) is "very active in the community."

In contrast to this he said ITEP students direct much of their energy into the ITEP program itself.

"A pitfall of Indian students is to get too involved in outside community activities and then drop out of school," Andreoli said.

The ITEP program was criticized for having a White director last year.

Tremendous job

However Andreoli said, "He (Dr. Paul F. Ness) did a tremendous job."

Andreoli is married and lives with his wife Pat in Eureka. He attended Shasta Junior College and served in the U.S. Army before attending HSU.

Andreoli was involved in school politics through secondary school and served as student body president of Hoopa High School in 1963.

He was raised by his grandmother, Nellie Baldy, who spoke a "mixture of Hoopa and English." They lived in Hoopa with some of his cousins including Merv George.

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Andrew Andreoli, new director of the Indian Teacher's Education Program, has many plans to add new dimensions to this HSU program.

Makes views known

Peace and Freedom candidate for state senate directs her campaign energies against Collier

By Valerie Ohanian
Editor

Toni Novak Sutley, 27, divides her time between working as a waitress, writing a masters thesis on James Joyce and farming in Petaluma.

She is also running for the California State Senate this fall.

Her opponents in the First District race are Randolph Collier, (D) Yreka, the incumbent senator, and Henry Rogers, (R) Eureka. Even though Collier has Republican opposition this year, he is expected to win the election by a large majority.

So, Sutley, a Peace and Freedom Party candidate, is directing her campaign energies against him. She said, "I'm running against Collier and everything he represents."

A graduate student in English at California State University, Sonoma Sutley was chosen to run by the Peace and Freedom Party in Sonoma County because, "I am the exact opposite of Collier—a woman and a student with different ideas."

Lives in Petaluma

Currently she and her husband live in Petaluma. Sutley works part time at a Denny's restaurant while completing her masters degree.

She is a graduate of Raymond College at the University of the Pacific and has been a VISTA volunteer. Now she is a member of the Welfare Rights Organization, the Sonoma County Environmental Coalition and the National Women's Political Caucus.

She said the main thrust of her campaign will be directed at the economic problems of the Northcoast. She wants to reorganize the tax structure, to "take the tax burden off the middle class" and "solve the high unemployment problems of this area."

Conservationist

A conservationist, she will work toward establishing recycling industries and agricultural co-operatives on the Northcoast to help reduce the unemployment rolls. She thinks this is a more feasible solution to the problem than increasing the number of polluting industries.

She is also opposed to the Butler Valley Dam project and has suggested an alternative. "The land around the Butler Valley site is grazing land," she said. "It's possible that it could be used again as grazing land and that a textile industry, using the woolens and hides from the animals on the land, could be started."

She thinks this would reduce unemployment and add revenue to the Nor-

thcoast area because, "there is a high demand for hides and woolens now. There are co-operatives in the Appalachian area where people make and

sell things like patchwork quilts, and do very well." She thinks the same kind of industry would be successful in Humboldt County.

Backs Proposition 20

Sutley also supported the Clean Environment Act, Proposition 9 on the primary election ballot, and is now backing the Coastline Initiative, Proposition 20. She strongly believes there is an alternative to nuclear power—solar power.

She said, "solar power is as feasible—more feasible now than nuclear power was in the 1940's when it was being developed. But no one is saying anything about it." She intends to bring solar power into the public eye, because, she said, it is none polluting and much safer than nuclear power.

Since the emphasis of her campaign is on economic issues, Sutley has come out with a plan to restructure the tax system in California. She would like to see oil depletion allowances trimmed, corporate advertising treated as an expense rather than as a tax deduction and the capital gains tax loophole eliminated.

Eliminate loopholes

She said, "sixty per cent of the people with incomes over \$100,000 benefit from this loophole, while small investors are virtually unaffected." She thinks eliminating this loophole would shift some of the tax burden to the upper classes where it belongs.

She would also like to "cut sales taxes, because the rich pay less proportionally than the middle and lower classes. Corporate taxes should also be increased and banks should be required to pay taxes on the interest they make from loans."

To alleviate the economic problems of the lower classes, she feels there should be some sort of reverse income tax, where, "if a person earns below a certain amount of money he would get some money back." She would also like to expand health care in California because "health care is a right, not a privilege." So, she would like to see the benefits of socialized medicine extended to a greater segment of the population.

Money for schools

She would also like to see more money put into schools, particularly into the California college and university systems. "I'm for small schools and there should be more of them. There is no reason why a state college couldn't be

built in Redding, for instance. But right now the budget is locked up."

To change this situation, she thinks such things as salaries and expense accounts of state legislators and other officials should be trimmed. She says that the only legitimate government spending is welfare spending and that other kinds should be eliminated. "The state should shift its priorities to the area of social services," she commented.

In addition to tax priorities, she thinks there are other aspects of the economy that need changing. She said, "I favor decentralization of economics—the decisions in a factory should be made by the workers not the managers. Citizens in the area should also have something to say about factories that affect them."

Shallow values

"Production is getting out of hand. Companies produce cheap and sell high. This is part of a shallow set of values. Goods and services should be produced with the people in mind."

Since she is running on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, Sutley said she "can't count on the automatic support of citizens in the way Democrats and Republicans can count on their parties." This makes campaigning more difficult and her campaign style is different from more orthodox candidates.

"I'm getting support by contacting local activist groups in the different areas in the First District that are willing to do campaign work for me. I'm also contacting individuals on a more limited basis and will walk some precincts."

Direct control

The main theme of her campaign is that "people are responsible if they are given a chance to be." Because of this, she believes the initiative process in California and other means that people can use to have direct control are "healthy."

The blonde candidate belongs to the Peace and Freedom Party because "it attempts to be responsive to the people and give them a chance to be responsible."

Even though the Peace and Freedom Party has its own Presidential candidate, Benjamin Spock, Sutley "wouldn't tell anyone not to vote for McGovern because he represents a far more progressive feeling than Nixon does." She said one of the main Peace and Freedom efforts in this campaign is to "apply pressure from the left to keep McGovern as honest as possible."

In reference to her opponent, Collier, she said, "I'm running against him

because he represents the comm tendency of Democrats to act li

Republicans." She disagrees with mo of his stands on campaign issues rangin from the California Marijuana Initiative Proposition 19, (she is in favor of it) the Coastline Initiative which Collier hasn't taken a stand on.

She attacked him for refusing to take stand on the equal rights amendment for women and said she is "working to sho

women everywhere that the only way achieve power is to stand up and take it

A supporter of mass transit, she a cused Collier, who is called "the father California freeways," of being involv with the vested interests in the free system that are "stifling the develo ment of mass transit in California."

These are the main issues she wants bring out in this election, to show peop there is an alternative to Collier. She ha no real hope of winning the election, b is running to bring these issues out and establish Peace and Freedom groups Northern California.

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The Editor's viewpoint

Housing solution: halt HSU growth

Arcata is bulging at the seams, but the state Board of Trustees keeps cramming more students in.

It is easy to put five or ten more chairs in a history classroom, to extend the Health Center's hours, or to open another section of English 1A. It is easy to flex the campus facilities to hold extra students, and in the past few years the Board of Trustees has proven that is all it is interested in.

When a university is expanded, and especially a non-commuter university like Humboldt, ramifications on the community must be examined as close or closer than the potential effects on the campus facilities. This the Board of Trustees has failed to do.

Housing in the Arcata area has not been able to keep pace with the increasing enrollment at Humboldt. The warning signs were evident. The past few years, housing has become harder to find and more expensive. This year, it has reached a critical point.

Housing is no longer difficult to find—it is almost impossible. The general quality of housing has been deteriorating as rental rates have continued to climb. Commuting distances are increasing. Apartments are being stretched to house an extra student or two. Residence hall lounges are being turned into temporary housing spaces for students who cannot find housing and were promised rooms in the residence halls.

And the situation has become so bad that at least one student reads the obituary column in a desperate attempt to find housing from persons inheriting residences in the area.

The campus and the community will equally pay for the shallow thinking and shortsighted decisions made by the Board of Trustees in its obsession to cram more bodies into California State University, Humboldt.

The students will pay monetarily, in high rents. They will pay academically, in housing that is substandard and inconducive to studying. And they will be cheated from a complete educational experience by being forced away from campus events by commuting distances suitable only for once a day traveling to and from classes.

The residents of the community pay the price in higher taxes needed to maintain and increase city services and in crowding of recreational and other community facilities.

Now that Humboldt's enrollment has been increased 1,000 students over last year, two important jobs must be done. First, suitable housing must be found for students admitted to Humboldt this year. Second, pressure must be applied to the Board of Trustees to halt enrollment increase until the facilities of the community—including housing—can support the increase.

To meet these goals, we urge:

One: That the Division of Highways wait until the summer to sell the 100 bedspace apartment unit on Plaza Avenue and rent it to students for the school year.

Two: That the Residence Halls reduce rates on the temporary student spaces rather than charging the occupants the cost of regular rooms.

Three: That the campus community and the city of Arcata join protest enrollment increases.

Four: That individuals write the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor's Office and their state legislature in protesting continuing enrollment increases as outlined in the master plan for the university.

Five: That President Siemens, as the leader of the campus community, take special action to call this matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees.



Confusion was rampant on campus last week, as new students were introduced to life at HSU. This young man wisely

stayed out of it, and just sat back and watched.

The Lumberjack

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Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Department of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone 826-3271. Office, room 123, College Elementary School.
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.

Fight isn't over

Freeway opponents gain ground

by Gene Greer

After months of political battling, six-lane freeway opponents have gained some footholds in their efforts to block the proposed Arcata Freeway plan, but the fight is far from over.

A month ago the State Division of Highways announced a change in its plans which called for reduction of the proposed freeway to four lanes, but allowing enough room in the center median for eventual addition of two more. Under the new plan, the width of the Freeway would be reduced by 21 feet on the east side and no dwellings would be saved from destruction. All the originally planned on-ramps, off-ramps, slip-ramps, overpasses and four-lane frontage roads would remain as originally planned.

Still, most observers considered the drop to four lanes a concession. Paul Wilson, pro-six lane Arcata City Councilman, on hearing the plan, told Division of Highways District Engineer Bill Hegy: "I definitely feel I've been stabbed in the back." Wesley Chesbro, six-lane opponent, said, "I feel we've got to take the offensive now."

Alexandra Fairless, a councilwoman adamantly opposed to the freeway plans, reacted negatively to the four-lane proposal. She asked Hegy, "It's all the same, isn't it; Everything will be the same, but we'll have four lanes instead of six."

"That's right," replied Hegy. Hegy gave the chief reason for the cutback as being financial. "We've had our funds cut back statewide and see a need to build more conservatively for the future."

Pigg congratulates
However, Councilman Ervyl Pigg congratulated the Division of Highways for its openness and willingness to make a concession.

At stake in the battle is a large complex of right-of-way plans which will spread various access roads throughout Arcata. These plans have eliminated some student housing and, if carried out, will eliminate much more.

Tim McKay, of the Advisory Committee for Replacement Housing for Arcata, said originally there were more than 430 persons living in dwellings scheduled for destruction.

The freeway pains are inextricably enmeshed with plans of the college itself, which either has or is planning to remove over 400 student bed spaces and replace them with faculty offices and a new administration building, replacing the spaces at a later date with an 80-acre apartment complex behind [east of] the college.

Mai Kai unsafe
Each of these proposals has its own problems. The faculty

offices planned for Mai Kai Apartments, for instances, are mired in charges the Mai Kai is unsafe and unfit.

"All this makes the thing very hard to fight," said McKay. "It's all a huge mess of bureaucracy."

If plans were uncertain before they are doubly so now. The city council was formerly generally in favor of the full six-lane plan. Stop-at Four gathered signatures calling for an election on the freeway last spring, but the council refused to hold one. Chesbro, armed with a letter of legal advice from State Attorney General Evelle Younger, says the council should have and still should hold that public vote. But since it was not

held last spring, Stop-at Four concentrated on the upcoming city council elections. Of three contested seats, one went to freeway advocate Paul Wilson and the other two went to opponents Fairless and Rudolph Becking.

Controversy renewed
After this election the controversy was renewed and the council was fairly split, with Wilson and Mayor Ward Falor in favor of the freeway. Fairless adamantly against and Becking moderately against, and Councilman Pigg considered the "swing" man. Being in the middle, Pigg was courted by both sides.

Now the question of council makeup is wide open again. Last week, Pigg announced his resignation.

Commented McKay, "That really change] the whole thing."

The council will attempt to pick Pigg's successor tonight, but, as McKay said, with the two-and-two lineup, "I don't see how they could ever agree on a replacement. It could have a dramatic effect on the freeway."

If the council cannot pick a replacement for Pigg [it takes a majority], the vacant seat would be decided by a public election.

And if there is an election, you can bet it will be a hot one.

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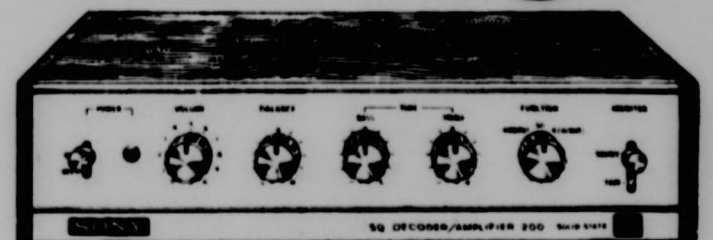
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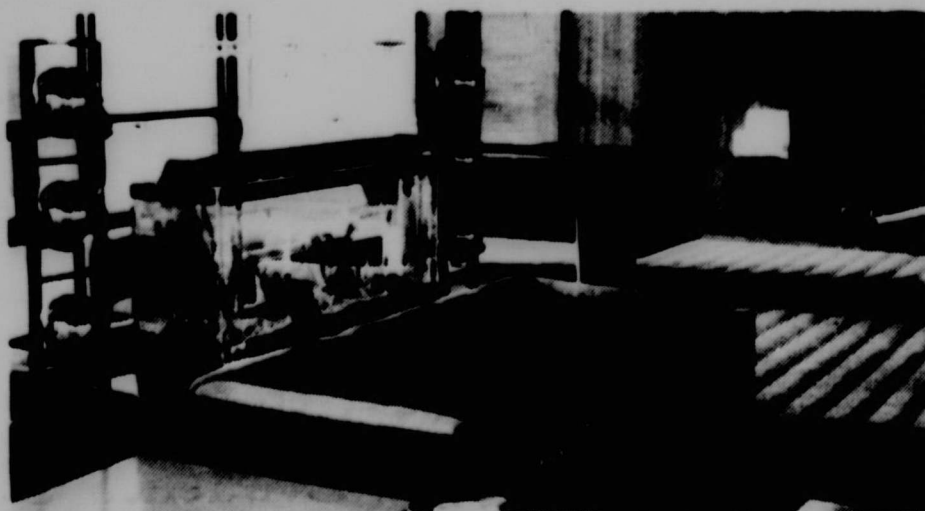
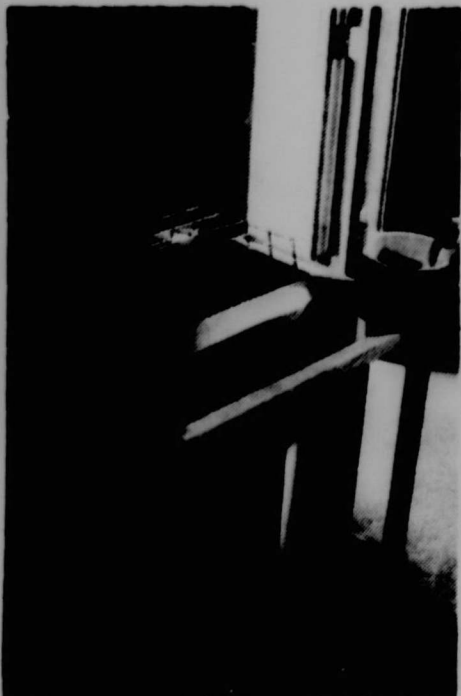
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California Ecology Corps

CO's kill fires, not Vietnamese

by Sue Ann Tanzer

Conscientious objectors fight fires, not wars, in the California Ecology Corps.

Established in April, 1971, the corps' purpose was, according to Gov. Ronald Reagan, a program through which idealists COs could fulfill their two-year alternate service obligation.

The corps fulfills this purpose by fighting fires, establishing parks, maintaining campsites, and building dams, former corpsman and HSU student Mike Jamieson, of Eureka, said. Jamieson, one of the corps' many volunteer youths, said he volunteered for the corps "because I wasn't doing anything and I just wanted to see what it was like."

Jamieson worked at the Humboldt Ecology Corps, formerly the High Rock Honor Camp housing 80 minimum security prisoners who fought fires. The camp is located between Redcrest and Weott, up a narrow, winding road one mile from the Avenue of the Giants.

At this camp, corpsmen are divided into four groups, two fieldwork crews, one workshop crew and one camp maintenance crew. Jamieson has worked in all three areas as a cook, a carpenter building picnic benches and as a permanent clean-up man.

Corps changing

The former Humboldt State student said he sees the corps turning from a conscientious objector camp to a modern-day Civil Conservation Corps for unemployed young men.

Reasons for this include a declining military draft and a dwindling in the CO ranks. Plus, he noted, a personnel problem

between objector corpsmen and the State Division of Forestry camp staff.

THEATER SEMINAR

A "Seminar in Black Drama" will be offered this fall by the Theater Arts Department. This upper division class is open to all students, and will be a history of black drama in America, England and Africa.

It meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Language Arts 113 at 10 a.m., and may satisfy general education requirements.

Jamieson did not find the food and working conditions as adverse as HSU senior forestry major Craig Thurber did, who served four months in a different camp. Thurber said his camp should have been more democratic. That is, the corpsmen should be able to choose their own ecology project and programs.

"The corps was really a disappointment for me." He indicated that the corpsmen tried to make the barracks look like home with posters and other niceties, "but they want it like the cons," speaking of the state forestry foremen.

"They treated you like cons," Thurber said with mild disgust. It seems the COs are mostly disappointed, Jamieson said,

himself a volunteer. The reason being, he added, "I don't think it's a good move to force people to go where they don't want to go."

Thurber indicated that the Ecology Corps was merely one example of alternate service and COs can seek other jobs. But, he added, these jobs are hard to find.

The California Ecology Corps is not only for fire fighting operations, however. Corpsmen, outside of fire season, build campsites, replant burned areas, and clear streams. Thurber also had an interesting job building Mono Lake duck ponds and Canadian geese nests.

Worked hard Jamieson helped build the park at Benbow. His feelings on the corps were more positive.

"When I was there, I didn't think about the corps too much. I just thought about how I was, and I was pretty happy there. It was out in the country." He added, "We worked hard and the food was good."

Both Jamieson and Thurber noticed a difference in the COs and the volunteers in the corps. Jamieson described the COs as "loveable, sensitive, affectionate people" in contrast to many of the volunteers who were more

inclined toward drunken brawls and fist fights.

A common complaint between these two former corpsmen was that the foremen always handled problems with violence. This method of reprimand, of course, is against the CO credo.

One consolation is that the CO can always leave. He can quit. He can even be fired. But the dilemma stands: Where will he find another job?

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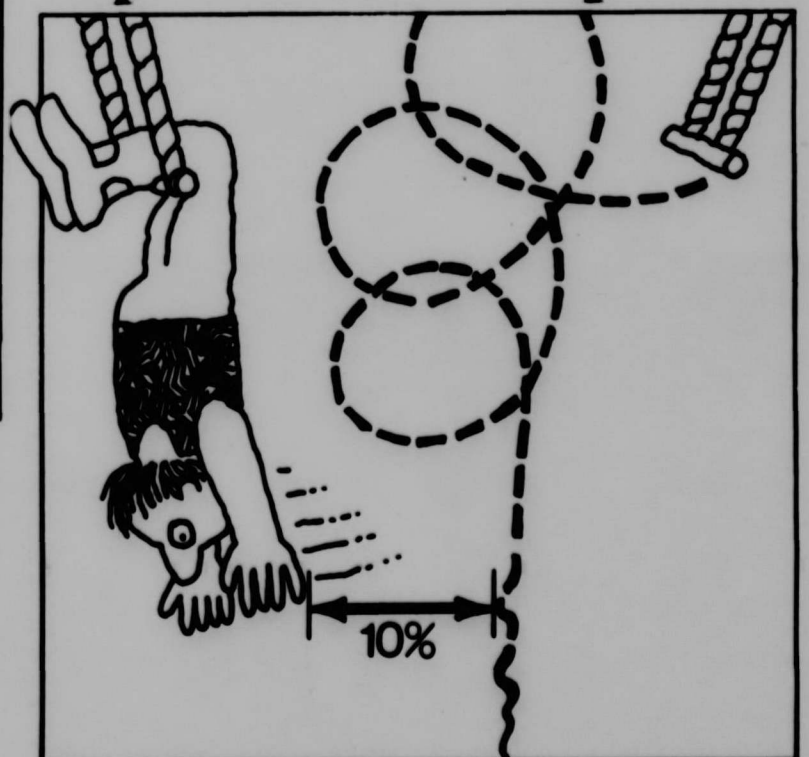
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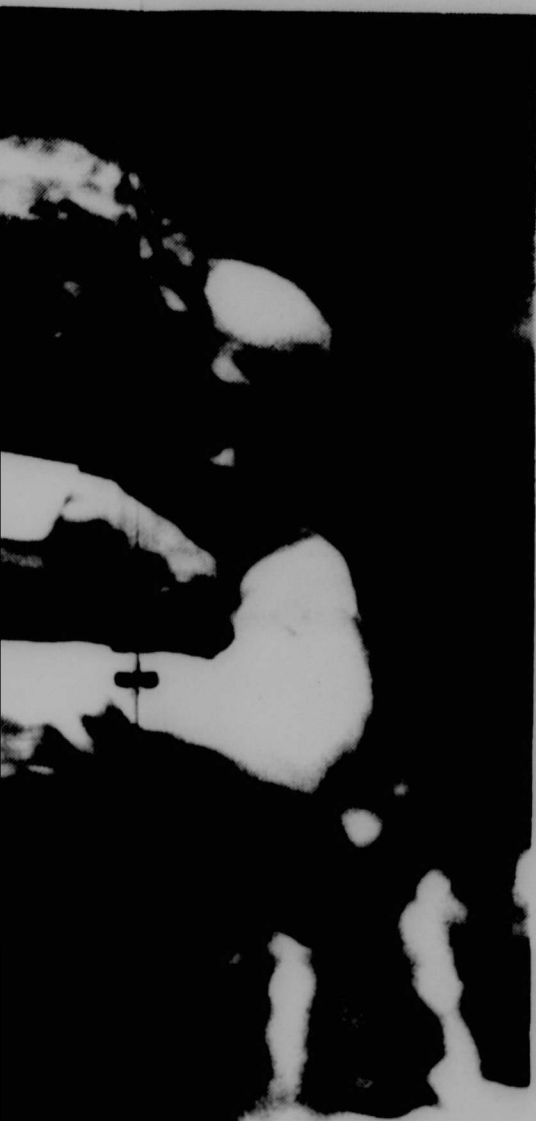
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Freshman orientation



orientation at HSU



Photos by
Katherine Mapes
and
Hank Kashdan



New activities adviser says 'door open'

"My main concern is student services -- services by and for the students," Torun Almer, HSU's new activities adviser said Wednesday. A graduate of California Polytechnic University, Almer has been working in an official capacity for about two weeks.

Describing herself as a "free being," the Swedish born Almer said her work as activities adviser is "not a job, but a way of life." YES, the Day Care Center, encounter groups and the College Union Board are some of the areas in which she intends to work.

Stressing that her "door is always open," Almer said her, "purpose in being here is to facilitate any kind of thing students want to do."

Hoping to work on a masters degree in sociology, Almer said

she is interested in "dealing with interpersonal kinds of things concerning people." She would like to initiate a program for transfer student orientation.

Almer's attitude concerning her position as activities adviser is summed up by her statement, "students are my job."

A graduate assistant to the

ombudsman at California State University, Sacramento, Almer has a background working in student related activities. At Sacramento State she coordinated a student health service and a family planning service.

Almer also participated in a study of family planning services in Sacramento County.

The Lumberjack receives award

The Lumberjack student newspaper won All-American honors for college newspaper published during the second half of the last school year.

The national award was made by the Associated Collegiate Press, headquartered in at the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Editors for the paper during the period judged were Hank Kashdan and Valerie Ohanian. Ohanian returns as editor this fall.

The judges noted the variety of news coverage and the quality of writing and also commented on "top notch" editing. Editorial stands on pertinent topics and the paper's photojournalism were praised.

HSU sees shuffling of students service offices

Do you know where the Financial Aids Office has gone?

Lease termination and numerous requests for space, quiet and favorable location are the principal reasons behind the shuffling of offices on the HSU campus and the cause of what has become a common question.

Last week Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said the primary reason for office relocations was requests to his office. His office receives requests constantly and they try to meet the needs expressed, he explained.

Due to the termination of the Goldcrest lease, 47 faculty

offices have been moved to the Mai Kai Apartment, said Hansen.

The HSU Plaza [Goldcrest] is owned by the State Division of Highways now. The university has no say in its utilization, he said, but the building will eventually have to be moved despite ownership.

The Counseling Center requested to be moved to a more central location on campus, said Hansen. It has been moved from the Wagner House to the Mai Kai Apartments. The HSU Security Police have moved from the corporation yard to the bottom floor of the Wagner House.

Hansen said it was security's desire to be closer to the entrance to the campus.

Another major move on HSU's campus is the Financial Aids Office. Hansen said this move was a result of a request by Director of Financial Aids Jack Altman. It is now located north of The Lumberjack office, down the one way street in the Hagopian House.

The Placement Office has expanded into the Financial Aids Office as well as its old location in Nelson Hall West.

Hansen said he believed these moves to be more convenient for both students and faculty.



Torun Almer, HSU's new activities adviser, talks with a group of freshmen at one of the Freshmen Orientation Program meetings last week. She was a familiar face at many of the orientation week events.

The table below is for clarifying the old and new locations of offices on the HSU campus:

Due to increased enrollment and the need for more space, there will be additional expansions in the future, according to Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization.

Office	New Locations	Old Locations
Counseling Center	Mai Kai Apartments	Wagner House
Security	Wagner House (bottom)	Corporation Yard
HSU Plaza Offices	Mai Kai Apartments	HSU Plaza
Financial Aids	Hagopian House	Nelson Hall West
Placement	Expansion in Neslon Hall West	Nelson Hall West

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"We need a local salesman"

Kennemer plans recital to begin musical year

A piano recital by Assistant Professor Hubert C. Kennemer, Sept. 30, begins this year's musical presentations.

It is free and takes place in the new Music Building's recital hall at 8:15. Kennemer teaches classes in music appreciation, the growth and development of music and advanced piano this quarter.

Kennemer said he liked the program because "it covers a wide spectrum of styles ranging from French baroque through classical and romantic to contemporary."

The first piece is by the French baroque composer, Jean-Paul Rameau. It is entitled "Les Niais de Sologne, the next is by W.A. Mozart, "Sonata in A minor, K. 310." After this are "Improvisations, Opus 20" by Bela Bartok.

Kennemer said Bartok traveled in his native Budapest, Hungary, recording the work songs of peasants working in the fields and mills early in this century. The improvisations are based on those melodies.

After an intermission, Kennemer will play "Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel, Opus 24" by Johannes Brahms.

Tickets and reservations may be needed but information was not available at press time.

Kennemer came to HUS in 1970. He completed undergraduate work at Southern Methodist University and received a masters degree in music from the University of Illinois. He is preparing for a doctorate degree from the University of Texas.



Hubert Kennemer, assistant professor of music, practices for his piano recital this weekend. This and other chamber programs will take place on Saturday nights in the Recital Hall this fall.

Bean Feed for Keene

Barry Keene, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, will appear at a fund raising bean feed this Saturday with John Vasconcellos, Assemblyman for the 24th District.

Traveling from San Jose, Vasconcellos will talk to members of the Portuguese community with Keene. The San Jose area Assemblyman is known for authoring the 1968 Democratic State Education Planform.

The public is invited to attend this bean feed at Portugese Hall in Arcata, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.00, and, according to one Keene staff member, "cheap" beer will be available.

Play tryouts today

Tryouts for Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists" will be today and tomorrow, in the studio theater in the Language Arts Building.

Tryout times are from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. today and from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. The play will be directed by Charles Myer, assistant professor of theater arts.

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Alternative to 'Safeway Monster'

Humboldt Common Market will save students money

The Humboldt Common Market is a place to save money on food and become closer to friends.

This cooperative was designed to provide Arcata with groceries at nearly wholesale cost and with an alternative to the "Safeway Monster," according to Jeff Sweitzer, coordinator and founder of the market.

Sweitzer, who used to own part of the Whole Earth Foods Store, decided a few months ago he wanted to start some sort of a co-op here. So, he "raised some money from people in the community, bought some refrigeration equipment and opened up for business."

Presently, the Common Market doesn't have its own stock, but must order from distributors. Members place their orders at the office and receive the food three days later.

Sweitzer said the first order was successful and that he sold "almost a ton of food." The second order was placed last week. Soon, however, the co-op will have food in stock, and people will be able to shop there as they would in any grocery store.

Volunteer staff

Located at 10th and G Streets next to the Arcata Theater, the co-op will be open about three days a week. It will be staffed entirely by volunteers, to keep food costs down.

Sweitzer said membership costs \$7 and the food will be sold at wholesale prices plus nine per cent to cover the cost of rent, utilities, taxes and licenses.

Originally, Sweitzer didn't plan to carry stock at all, but he changed his mind when he found out "people wanted a store

instead of orders. They aren't used to waiting for food. They need the convenience of getting it right away."

Takes food stamps

Having food in the store also makes it easier to use food stamps, he said. The market just received food stamp authorization last week.

About 80 people have so far joined the co-op, Sweitzer said, and he expects membership to grow. He said, "of these people, a few housewives from the community have joined. I'm really hoping the community can get into this and not think it's just a hippy place. Hopefully it won't appeal to just one section of the community."

He added that "we're not going to have only natural foods -- I don't want people to think I'm laying my trip on them." Presently, the co-op has cheeses, seeds, nuts, oils, dried fruits, herbs, juices, cereals, grains, canned vegetables, fruit and meat, jam, coffee and flour available. Sweitzer said arrangements are now being made to have dairy products. The co-op will also stock fresh meat, eventually. Sweitzer isn't sure if it will carry organic meat, though.

Safeway prices low

He said "Safeway meat prices are very hard to beat. I don't know if we will be able to compete with their prices, even with their large mark ups. They can buy a ranch at a time and get really low prices while we would be buying a head of cattle at a time and paying wholesale prices."

"I personally am not going to have anything to do with meat, but I'm sure someone else will and that we will have it. I'm not

sure when, though, and it may be a long time."

Sweitzer thinks that "even though we are concerned with food now, we could branch into other things. The co-op concept can be applied to everything we can buy. Its conceivable that we can sell anything, like clothes, for instance. If someone is interested in doing this I'm sure we can do it."

No immense growth

Sweitzer hopes the co-op will grow, but not immensely. He said, "I hope this doesn't get out of hand, but if it does I think things will work out." He doesn't want it to turn into another Berkeley-type co-op, however.

Right now the Common Market is in the process of moving to the old White House Furniture store, next to the Arcata Theater on G Street. This move should be completed in about two weeks, according to Sweitzer, and then the co-op should be open on a regular basis.

Sweitzer said he encourages people to call him and ask questions about any aspect of the co-op's operation. He said volunteers will be needed to help stock shelves and run cash registers. People interested in helping should call 822-6842.

Voter information

The deadline for voters to register in Humboldt County for the November election is Sunday, Oct. 8, according to Fred J. Moore Jr., Humboldt County clerk.

Moore said last week that potential voters must declare their permanent legal resident to be in Humboldt County in order to register.

Students who moved and changed precincts must re-register in order to vote in November. Voters who move but remained in the same precinct do not have to re-register, although they should send a card to the clerk's office giving the change for corrections of the mailing list.

Cards should be addressed to the County Clerk's Office, 825 5th St., Eureka.



Jeff Sweitzer, coordinator of the Humboldt Common Market, talks about his plans to lower the cost of living in Arcata.



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Fraternity licks problem of back property taxes

One of HSU's oldest fraternities appears to have a nagging tax problem just about licked and can start looking ahead to a brighter future with financial worries behind them.

The fraternity involved is the Delta Sigma Phi located at 700 Union St., Arcata. Over the course of the past few years, the local chapter has faced some rather stiff property tax bills. Thanks to hard work on the part of members and local alumni, the situation appears to be well on its way to being resolved.

Arcata public accountant Paul Hunter, who is also a member of the Alumni Control Board which oversees the activities of the local fraternity chapter, explained that the problem began several years back when some members weren't paying their rent in the fraternity dwellings. As a result, bills couldn't be paid and the tax problem began piling up.

Declining membership has also been a key factor in the situation. Delta Sigma President Dan Walker said because there are currently only six active members, the organization has decided to rent out the rooms in the Union Street building to HSU students. At present, 19 people are living there. Each pays \$55 a month rent. This alone will put

Delta Sigma back in the black. In addition, Walker continued, the organization made up a considerable portion of the tax bill last year when Delta Sigma members pooled the money they earned from working on construction of the new dorms in the Jolly Giant Complex and applied it to paying their debts. Also, by keeping the use of electricity and other utilities to a minimum, members were able to hold down expenses considerably.

Delta Sigma has been at its present location since 1969. They moved there after the organization's old home at 412 J St., Arcata, burned down.

FOP helps frosh

Handling greater freedoms and responsibilities after a rigid life at home can be difficult for a new freshman. But last week The Freshman Orientation Program [FOP] tried to make it easier.

With broad social and academic activities approximately 600 freshmen were given the rules, regulations, advice and gossip about how to survive college life by 60 FOP counselors.

Activities in the four-day program included forums on sex and drugs, social group rap sessions in the woods and aid in deciphering the complicated computer forms and class lists. The group also spent the entire last day in the warm sunshine on

Trinidad State Beach.

FOP co-director Jan Bietzer had mixed emotions about the program's success. "Part of it I was happy with and part of it I wasn't." There was too much confusion in having two groups [one for social and another for academic advising] I was disgusted with the Student Personnel Assembly.

"I was really happy with the forums," she said.

Counselors for the program are chosen by interviews in the Winter Quarter of the school year before the freshmen arrive. In Spring Quarter each counselor attends weekly two hour meetings for orientation on how to orient the freshman.

Students flood HSU

HSU will see about 1,000 new students and 30 new faculty members this fall.

Registrar William Arnett is expecting about 7,000 students to be enrolled this quarter. Last fall Humboldt saw about 6,000 students.

Of the expected 7,000, 4,700 are continuing students, 1,500 are transfers and 800 are freshmen.

Arnett says about 6,100 students will be full-time equivalent students. This means they are taking 15 or more units per quarter.

Milton Dobkin, vice president of academic affairs, says HSU's faculty has grown from 350 members last year to 370 teaching this quarter. The new faculty members are scattered throughout various departments

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Lumberjack place kicker discusses technique

With kickball his favorite sport as a youngster, it is no wonder that Brian Ferguson has found himself a place kicker for the Lumberjacks since his freshman year.

The 21-year old senior is a self taught kicker, but perfected his skill under Coach Ernie Cunningham at Arcata Union High School for four seasons.

Now, with seven years of experience, Ferguson attributes a good kick to aim, a good center holder, and offensive line, as well as strong legs and a "good toe".

His training consists of leg weights and kicking. Last spring Coach Bud Van Deren urged him to try javelin throwing which helped him with his aim. He noted that swimming was a good off-season sport for a kicker.

Distinguishing between punt-

ing and place kicking, Ferguson said punting was primarily distance kicking and required a "top-of-the-foot kick". Place kicking is a 17-yard kick and requires a toe kick.

(In pro-football the goal posts are on the zero yard line where in collegiate football the posts are 10 yards into the end zone.)

Aim at spot

"I usually aim for some spot behind the posts" said Ferguson, which gives him a 99 per cent chance of making the conversion.

Ferguson noted that a kicker has approximately two seconds from the time the center lets go of the ball to make the extra point. When the center hikes the ball, the holder must catch it, spin it so the strings are away from the kicker and get it into position for the kick.

On field goals, Ferguson said that he had a 60 to 70 per cent chance of a successful kick. In last Saturday's game against Boise State, Ferguson kicked a successful 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

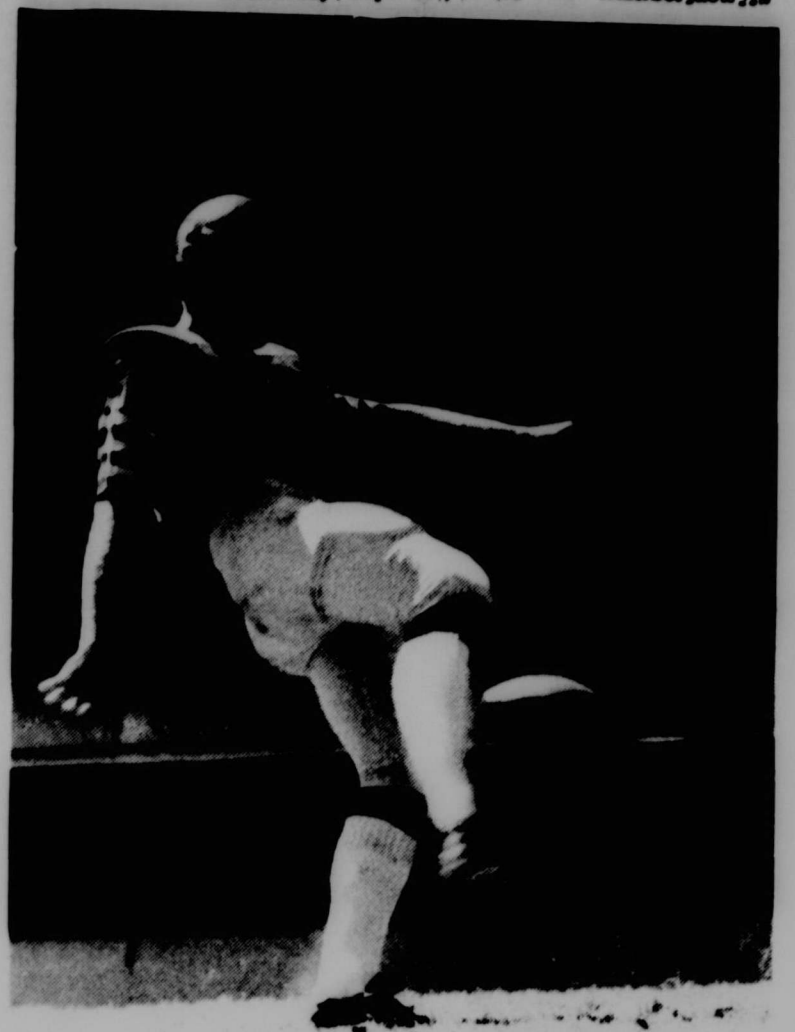
Wind is factor

In field goal kicking, Ferguson noted that the wind was a big factor in determining a successful kick. He also said that during afternoon games the wind blows more than during a night game.

(Due to the construction of the women's gym, there will be no night games at HSU.)

Ferguson, with holder Curt Humphry and center Richard Hicks, have had their ups and downs in their past three games but look forward to a good season.

With a major in physical education and minor in history, Ferguson will go on for a masters at HSU and study to be an athletic trainer or teach at a junior college.



Brian Ferguson, HSU's place kicker, demonstrates his skill in Redwood Bowl.

Lumberjack sports dates set

Football Schedule

Sept. 30	at Cal Poly
Oct. 7	At Santa Clara
Oct. 14	Chico, home
Oct. 21	Hayward, home
Oct. 28	at Sacramento
Nov. 11	at Davis
Nov. 18	S.F. State, home

Water Polo Schedule

Sept. 29, 30	Tournament, home
Oct. 6, 7	Tournament, Los Altos
Oct. 13, 14	Sacramento, home
Oct. 20	Chico at Ashland, Ore.
Oct. 20, 21	Tournament, Ashland, Ore.
Oct. 27, 28	Davis, home
Nov. 3	at U. of Pacific
Nov. 4	at Hayward
Nov. 10, 11	S.F. State, home
Nov. 16, 18	Conference championships, Davis
Nov. 24	Alumni, home

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 1	at Sacramento
Oct. 28	Hayward, home
Nov. 4	S.F. State, home
Nov. 11	at Chico
Nov. 18	at Davis

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 30	Davis, Oregon State, Home
Oct. 7	Chico Invitational Meet
Oct. 14	Sacramento Invitational
	Southern Oregon Invitational
Oct. 21	Hayward, S.F. State, at San Francisco
Oct. 28	Chico, home
Nov. 4	Conference Championship at Sacramento

Recreation information, advice

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

Full hunting regulations are available at most sporting goods stores.

Fishing

Salmon fishing in the Trinity River has been reported good. The best fishing areas recommended are in the vicinity of Grays Flat. Fishing has also been reported good in Freshwater Lagoon and in Ruth Lake.

Camping

Campers have been warned to use caution in the vicinity of the Trinity River. Bears have been numerous in the area, probably from a scarcity of food in the natural habitat. Campers are asked not to feed the bears.

Hunting

Deer season opened Monday and will run until Oct. 23 for northern deer. Limits: Del Norte County and that part of Humboldt County not included in the early season, two bucks, forked horn or better; Trinity county, one buck, forked horn or better.

Some hunting areas recommended in the Mad River Ranger District are South Fork Mountain, Smith Peak, Cedar Gap and Watts Lake.

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

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Program duplicates services

(Continued from page 1)

happen this time, but we hope our performance will be better in the future," he said.

The dean says special services would be necessary even if his two administrative positions were filled by minority members. If the entire campus and administration was totally integrated, "if we had achieved our goals," then he can envision a campus without need of the special services program.

EOP and ISSP Director Marquez says the solution to the problem is in the elementary schools.

Need true history

"That's where true history should be taught -- that's where culture should be encouraged," he said.

Marquez says the special program is "patchwork. You feel you're not really part of the Institution."

He says EOP tried to use the Youth Educational Services [YES] tutoring program "but it was not effective. It could take from seven to 10 days before a tutor and tutee got together."

"They're trying to get the whole student body. We're just trying to target in on students eligible for our program," he said.

Marquez says his new special services staff will consist of Don Jordan, the assistant director to be hired Oct. 2; counselors Ken Fisher and Gloria Englert; Tutorial Coordinator and Program Evaluator Sandra Chin; Department Secretary Maggie Wholly; and part-time clerical assistants Roxanne Munoz and Francis Chow,

both work study students.

Marquez says peer counselors will soon be hired, but as his staff only began work Sept. 1, not everything is yet organized. Academic tutors will also be chosen as soon as hiring criteria can be established.

Peer counselors will help students adjust to HSU, advising them on such things as what professors to avoid and how to get around bureaucratic red tape, according to the special services plan written by Lake and Marquez.

Counselors will help students with ethnic, financial aid and adjustments problems as well as giving academic advice.

Students feel inferior

"Most of these students feel very inferior and display a great lack of

confidence. Hence, possessing a negative image of themselves, they become resentful toward the whole educational process. This 'self-worth' of one's self is a continual battle for many of the special service students that will be served on this campus.

"Since each student stems from a uniquely disadvantaged background, the special services offered will also be unique. The highest ratio to be served is presently Native American because of the geographical location of this college," Lake and Marquez wrote.

The program will also feature a Study Skills Center to help students prepare for some classes.

Lake says the ISSP will hopefully someday be able to "be tied into those services available for other students."

Expansion hurts housing

(Continued from page 1)

last spring threatened not to rent to students this year because of excessive damage, are renting again this year.

High Valley Ranch, once a prison honor camp, has been converted to student housing allowing pets and including recreational facilities. The ranch is located about 20 miles from Arcata on Highway 299, and service to and from campus has been planned.

Sipher said married couples were having the most trouble finding housing. Single students looking for a roommate are the easiest to place.

Sipher said the off-campus housing office was available to help with problems in housing discrimination, landlord problems, legal advice on leases, in addition to aid in finding housing. The office is located in the Jolly Giant Commons building.

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.

The Hamburger
To make eating simple, start with the basics. A pure beef patty on a satisfying bun. Uncomplicated and good.

French Fries
With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable.

Coca-Cola
Bubbly, icy. Soothes and refreshes the throat, mouth, and mind. Cools the tummy.

Filet O' Fish
Tasty white fish. Special sauce. Lettuce. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.

Coffee
It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.

Milk Shakes
Chocolate, strawberry, and of course, your basic vanilla. Good, smooth, at home in any body.

Big Mac
For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a little dill pickle. Satisfying.

Hot Apple Pie
Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.

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Gym, lounge are home

(Continued from page 1)

wasn't much flexibility in determining these rates.

He said the students who got the temporary spots were those who wanted dorm spaces just before school opened. They will have the first chance at permanent spots as they become available.

The temporary situation, said McMurry, will not last beyond the end of this quarter. He said the new units presently under construction will open 60 spaces for students and should remedy the situation.

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