

Disgruntled tenants form union to fight landlord power



Parklane Apartments, where College of the Redwoods student Glen Harvey was evicted when he refused to pay what he considered an intolerable rent.

This spurred his efforts to form a tenant's union in Humboldt County. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

by Jeanne Sapunor

In July, Glen Harvey and Shari Davis moved in to the Parklane Apartments in Arcata. The monthly rent for a two-bedroom apartment was \$120.00.

Four months and three managers later, the rent was up to \$200.00. Harvey refused to pay his rent and was evicted.

"That's when we decided something had to be done," Harvey said in an interview last week. He and Davis are now actively working to form a tenant's union in Humboldt County.

Harvey said he learned how powerless the tenant really was when court action on his eviction began.

HE SAID, HOWEVER, that "people have to realize there is nothing to be afraid of. The only problem is that once someone is evicted they cannot find an alternative place to live."

One of the goals of the union is to establish alternative housing for students. Harvey said one idea is that members would buy land as a cooperative venture. Those who bought sections of land could get other laborers to build their houses.

"It might work but it may bring a hell of a lot of trouble," he said. The difficulty would be in finding non-union licensed contractors.

HARVEY SAID THE UNION has only scratched the surface now and needs the help of others. Three attorneys have volunteered their time and Harvey is looking for someone with accounting knowledge who could interpret the county assessor's records.

"Our potential power is great," Harvey said, "but if people don't give a damn it won't work."

If enough people volunteer the tenants union hopes to undertake surveys and possible legislative action. The surveys include researching racial and social prejudices in renting, excessively high rents and cleaning deposits, conditions of rental and the number of vacancies available.

In local legislation, the tenants

union proposes to work with zoning laws, building codes and health and safety laws.

STATE LEGISLATION involvement would deal with price-fixing while at the federal level the union hopes to work on a subsidized housing for minimum income students and non-students.

Davis, a student at College of the Redwoods CB, said the union wants to hear positive comments also.

"We want to hear about the good landlords too."

"The idea of the tenant's union is not to damage landlords who aren't out to exploit students. The only ones we want to get are those who have no regard for students. The greedy ones . . . the large corporation," Harvey said.

Rich Ramirez, Associated Student Body president, supports the formation of a tenants union on campus. ASB funding is a possibility, he said, as voter turnout in the recent SLC election showed support of candidates advocating funding for organizations such as PIRG.

"PEOPLE HAVE TO SEE that a tenants union would work," Ramirez said. "Banding together with people in a union makes it possible to fight and to win."

Ramirez is also interested in alternative housing for students but until a chance is offered, he said strikes would be unsuccessful.

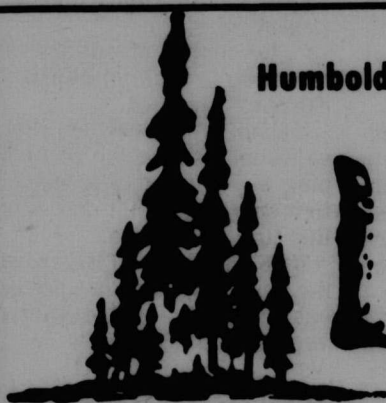
"If 300 people were to boycott an apartment complex, it wouldn't be effective unless they have another place to live."

The union eventually hopes to develop into a federally-funded commission in Eureka, Harvey said. Presently, it is forming in three areas - at HSU, CR and in Eureka.

"If people on this campus can't get behind a tenants union, we don't have apathy, we have stupidity," said Ramirez.

The first tenants union meeting will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 113, Nelson Hall East.

Humboldt State University Arcata, California 95521



Lumberjack

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Volume 50, number 10

Committee investigates proposed semester systems

by Linda Fjeldsted

There is a possibility that HSU may change to a semester system by the fall of 1976.

Richard L. Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, was selected chairman of an ad hoc committee by the Academic Senate to study the reasons for changing to a semester system for remaining remaining on the quarter system.

There two types of semester systems are under consideration. The first is the regular semester system, with the first semester beginning in mid-September and ending in mid-January. The second semester would start at the end of January and end around June 1, with an Easter break.

THE SECOND type is called the early semester system. Fall semester would begin around the first of September and end before Christmas. There would be a month-long vacation, and spring semester would start at the end of January and end in early June with an Easter break.

"What I want to do is to try to identify all the various arguments for and against each system," Ridenhour said.

To accomplish this, he asked students and faculty members to send him their opinions.

According to Ridenhour, the responses listed several

problems with each system.

SOME PROBLEMS with the quarter system are "haste and lack of time for reflection," and "not adequate time for research projects and term papers," Ridenhour said.

From the point of view of the administration, he said, the quarter system adds "one more cycle of responsibilities."

According to William C. Arnett, registrar, "If we have to prepare only twice a year instead of three times, that gives us more time to prepare for each cycle."

"We wouldn't be under so much pressure with a semester system," he said.

However, from an academic point of view, he said he would prefer the quarter system. "If you're in a drag course, you're into it and out of it fast," he said.

IN A LETTER to Ridenhour, Arnett said, "I believe the quarter system is strongly preferred by most students, and that a move toward any semester system (however early) will not receive general student support."

Ridenhour said, "One of the principle complications of the regular semester system is Christmas vacation breaking up the semester."

He added that only one California state college is using the

regular semester system.

One of the problems with the early semester system, he said, is its effect on summer jobs.

"The early semester system would undoubtedly reduce the job capabilities of students. It gets out earlier, but it starts early," he said.

THE COMMITTEE will report its findings to the Academic Senate "probably before finals week," Ridenhour said.

If there is a change, it would not take place until the fall of 1976.

"Change in the curriculum takes a great deal of lead time," Ridenhour said. "You just don't change it and then go into it."

About two years ago a poll was taken of students and faculty. "At that time a majority of the faculty wanted to go to the semester system and a strong majority of the students wanted to stay with the quarter system," Ridenhour said.

Faculty opinion seems to be divided. Apparently most of the faculty in the schools of science and natural resources prefer the quarter system, while those involved in the social sciences and humanities prefer the semester system.

RICHARD L. Thompson, chairman of the physics and physical science department,

said "In physics, the quarter system gives us more variety, more diversity of material that we can offer."

"We can offer three different types of physics courses as opposed to one."

Timothy E. Lawlor, chairman of the biology department, said, "Usually in classes like ours, the lecture and laboratory go together better and we can utilize the time better in the quarter system."

To change over to a semester system, he said, the number of class hours would have to be cut back each week. Since at present there are only two laboratories a week, they could only be reduced to one laboratory a week, which would mean fewer laboratories with the semester system than with quarters.

PATRICK McGLYN, education department chairman, said he

would prefer to change to the semester system.

"A major part of our program takes place in public schools, and they are on the semester system," he said.

Most of the students interviewed by the Lumberjack last week said they preferred the quarter system.

Heather Orr, a senior major, said, "I like the variety. You get to switch classes and get new teachers."

Bill Waggoner, a senior business major, said he would not like a regular semester system because "I don't like getting back after a vacation and having to take finals."

HE ADDED THAT an early semester system "would be okay" because he likes the idea of a month-long vacation in the winter.

(continued on back page)

Last paper of the quarter

This is the last edition of The Lumberjack for 1974. The paper will resume publication next quarter on Wed. Jan. 15. Enjoy finals and have a nice vacation.

Master plan committee moves to reconsider campus houses

by Jeff Jones

Taking a big step forward, the university master plan committee has made another policy change in its attempt to save campus houses.

The revision is aimed at establishing a distinction between temporary and permanent campus houses.

The university will decide the value of all old houses individually. The decision will be generally based on usefulness and maintenance cost. Temporary houses will be indicated on the master plan.

"If we don't show a house as permanent then there is no real pressure to remove it unless it will be in the way of another building," said Marvin Trump, master plan architect.

"THE MUSIC BUILDING has been listed as temporary for 20

years. This is the way we keep some buildings, even though our long range plans say they aren't going to stay."

On Nov. 8 the master plan committee decided to reverse its policy and make an effort to save campus houses. The move was in apparent response to student and alumni suggestions.

Now the committee has given Trump its consent for the continuation of his plans in that direction.

At last Friday's meeting the committee also unanimously moved to hold a public discussion some time in January or February.

During the hearing, the committee's proposals will be aired and audience comments and questions will be answered.

However, as far as buildings are concerned, Trump indicated

the structures should be labeled as permanent.

IT WAS POINTED out that buildings specified as being permanent stand a much better chance of receiving approval when the master plan finally goes to the chancellor's office in the beginning of April, 1975.

The money allocated by the state will be for the school year 1976-7. If the plan is submitted late, the university will not be granted any funds.

The committee may also propose the construction of a small lake at the corporation yard located at 14th Street and College Boulevard. The approval of the lake would largely hinge on whether it has an instructional purpose. It was suggested that it could be used by the fisheries and biology students.

AT THE NOV. 15 meeting of the

master plan committee, several campus houses were named as possibilities to remain.

The Telonicher and Balabanis houses south of the library might stay, but will most likely be placed with the Gauss and Warren houses.

The Reese Bullen house, Karshner house, Buchanan house and others may be located on Union Street. They might be used by the

Cluster College.

Several other houses may be moved adjacent to the Wagner house, the site of the university police operations.

In spite of the committee's Nov. 8 proposal for two-level parking on the slopes of hills, multi-level parking structures were chosen last Friday as a better alternative.

The decision was made in the wake of a discovery that parking lots situated on slopes are considered to be unsafe.

The committee is scheduled to meet again on Friday, Dec. 6.

Panel to discuss sexual freedom

A discussion on sexuality and responsible freedom will be held Thurs. Dec. 5 in the Jolly Giant Commons Recreation Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

The panel includes Joe Risser, Health Center Director Norman C. Headley, Father Gary Timmons, Don Jackson and Kathy Preston.

Topics will be the consequences of birth control, dealing with pregnancy and approaching the subject of sex.

Paper needs a photographer

The Lumberjack needs a photographer to replace Frank Borovich next quarter. Prospective photographers may come down to Nelson Hall 6 (downstairs from the candy machines and toilets) or call 826-3271.

Economist blames war for inflation, unemployment

by Marla Stein

Today's inflation was caused by the Viet Nam War funding and by European Bankers, Jacqueline R. Kasun, HSU economic professor, said in a lecture on inflation and unemployment last week.

Since 1965, when deficit spending financed it, "the Viet Nam War was financed through an inflationary stock of money. Afterward we began to spend this money faster than we got it," she said.

KASUN EXPLAINED the steady increase of money which occurred after 1965 caused devaluation of the dollar. Because of this continuing creation of money the dollar has been devalued 18 per cent since 1971. "This intensified inflation," she said.

"Devaluation of the dollar is the reason for the increased domestic food prices, but it is an alternative to cutting our export prices," she explained. "When we cut our prices foreigners wanted our food," she said.

"OUR NEED TO sell food now to other countries might result in a worldwide food shortage," she said.

Kasun said inflation was also

caused by European bankers who create money demand. They are not under the American Federal Reserve System.

"The supply of dollars is augmented independently in Europe," she said.

Kasun said, however, that devaluation can be solved by stopping the creation of money. "Deficit spending is not necessary at this time," she said.

RESTRAINING THE growth of the money supply to 4-6 per cent a year could also curb devaluation, according to Kasun.

Redwood Park to be discussed

The future of Redwood National Park is the topic for a public discussion tomorrow night in the Wildlife Building Auditorium.

George Von Der Lippe, the new park superintendent, will present a status report on the park which contains one of the few remaining examples of a primeval redwood forest.

The presentation will start at 8 p.m.

Veterans protest Ford's veto

More than 150 veterans voiced a protest of President Ford's veto of a bill increasing veteran benefits last Wednesday in front of the Humboldt County Courthouse.

The bill would have increased

benefits by 22.7 percent, affecting 11 million Korean and Viet Nam war vets.

Demonstrators marched in a steady circle in front of the Eureka courthouse plaza, chant-

ing slogans of "Fight inflation, starve a vet" and "Thanks for nothing, Ford."

One demonstrating veteran said the increase in benefits would only equal what World War II veterans received, "and we want equal rights."

HSU Veteran Affairs counselor Doug Galati said the demonstration was organized some 24 hours after the veto was signed by President Ford.

Veterans from both HSU and College of the Redwoods vet organizations, as well as veterans from the community, took part in the demonstration.

Later in the day, the demonstrators moved to the Eureka Inn headquarters of U.S. Congressman Don Clausen.

Clausen expressed his support to override the veto, but the demonstrators wanted "a message sent to Washington to make sure he does."

A petition with about 200 signatures was presented to Clausen's secretary. It expressed the demonstrators' views on the veto and a plea for Clausen to vote to override it in the House.

Congress is expected to have the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto. Veterans at the demonstration said they were confident of a Senate override, but have reservations about the House vote.

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Pageant organizers strive to erase sexist image

Have a Merry Christmas

by Victor Zazueta
The annual Miss Humboldt County Pageant is being revived. Young women with good bone structure, pleasant personalities and poise who look good in swim suits may have a good chance of becoming the next Miss Humboldt County, and those with talent may have an even better chance.

The Kiwanis Club of Eureka is once again searching for contestants for the pageant, which it sponsors. The contest will be held March 1, 1975.

There has been a subdued effort to recruit HSU women for the pageant. Circle K, an HSU organization affiliated with the Kiwanis, handles the promotion of the event on campus.

Bob Huffman, Circle K president, said the pageant is not a beauty contest, or what he termed a "meat market."

HUFFMAN SAID some "think of it as a beauty pageant, which it is not. It is based totally on something else." He added the main emphasis is on talent, not beauty.

Huffman acknowledged the main reason the pageant is not heavily publicized here is the negative response Circle K has received from feminists. He added that the club has no desire to push the pageant on anyone.

This year the Kiwanis are letting former contestants speak for them. They meet with women interested in the contest and relate their experiences positive and negative, with the event.

They also emphasize that beauty is not a necessity and that talent is considered, as well as personality and appearance.

THE KIWANIS believe the testimonials from former candidates help inform women interested in submitting applications by telling them what to expect.

Ron Harding, vice-chairman of the pageant, said the Kiwanis Club is recruiting applicants from both local colleges and all Humboldt County high schools.

Response from HSU has resulted in 15 applications, according to Donna Bryan. Bryan has

helped the Kiwanis recruit contestants for six years.

Why does a woman enter the pageant?

Donna Hawthorne, an HSU senior and veteran of the contest, told The Lumberjack it was a way for her to meet people when she first moved to this area. She said it also was good experience in learning to communicate and express herself.

ANOTHER REASON she entered was to see if she could accomplish something on her own. Her experiences, she said, helped to develop her self confidence.

This is why she is helping the Kiwanis recruit applicants. She believes events such as the pageant could actually benefit women by helping them develop their confidence.

This year the Kiwanis Club is again burdened with the task of promoting the Miss Humboldt County Pageant, without allowing it the appearance of only a beauty contest. It must deal with the sexist image of beauty pageants.

Entering the pageant starts with a written application, which is submitted to the Eureka Kiwanis headquarters. The application asks for name, address, age, birth date, phone number and major interests.

THE APPLICANT is also asked to list talents, employment data and reasons for entering the contest.

There are other questions about weight, height, color of eyes and hair and measurements.

The applications are reviewed by a panel of judges. The women are then interviewed to screen out 10 contestants for the March pageant.

During the interview, the applicant is evaluated according to her personality and talent. Hawthorne said when she was interviewed, the judges questioned her informally to get an impression of her personality and test her ability to express herself. She

said it was similar to a job interview.

THE JUDGES also examined her talent, poise and posture. The women wear leotards during the posture examination. Bryan, who assists the Kiwanis, said the leotards are necessary at the interview, so the judges may make their decision.

Bryan said they may advise contestants to lose weight or urge them to improve their posture, if needed. She said the judges are looking for the "all-around American girl."

Ron Harding, vice chairman of the pageant, said each contestant who is chosen to compete is paired with a local merchant, by blind drawing.

The merchants each pay \$250 toward the pageant scholarships; the contestants represent them in the event.

THE WOMEN are not obligated to the merchants, but they can help out at promotional activities, if they wish.

The new Miss Humboldt County will also participate in county ceremonies such as ribbon cuttings.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. The first runner-up will receive \$400; the second runner-up will get \$300. The other seven women can receive \$100 each for educational purposes and Miss Congeniality receives \$50.

Miss Humboldt County goes on to the Miss California Pageant, the main line to the Miss America Pageant.

PATTY GROW, a freshman at HSU and former contestant, entered the pageant when she was a senior at Arcata High School. She said her reasons for entering were influenced by the scholarship and the experience of participating in

the event. She is helping the Kiwanis encourage women to enter.

The pageant was described by one former contestant as a stage production. All 10 women rehearse their parts for several months, and the pageant is meant to entertain the audience.

As part of the competition, all contestants must appear on stage in swimsuits. They line up and turn once in front of the judges, who decide which one they believe is the "all-around American girl."

Dwight McGillivray, chairman of the pageant, said feelings that pageants are "meat markets" have affected pageants nationally, at the state level and locally.

He said pageants are in the process of changing the swimsuit competition, to make it pass as quickly as possible. The contestants will have to walk once across the stage without stopping. Less emphasis is being placed on this area.

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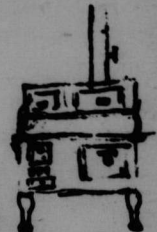
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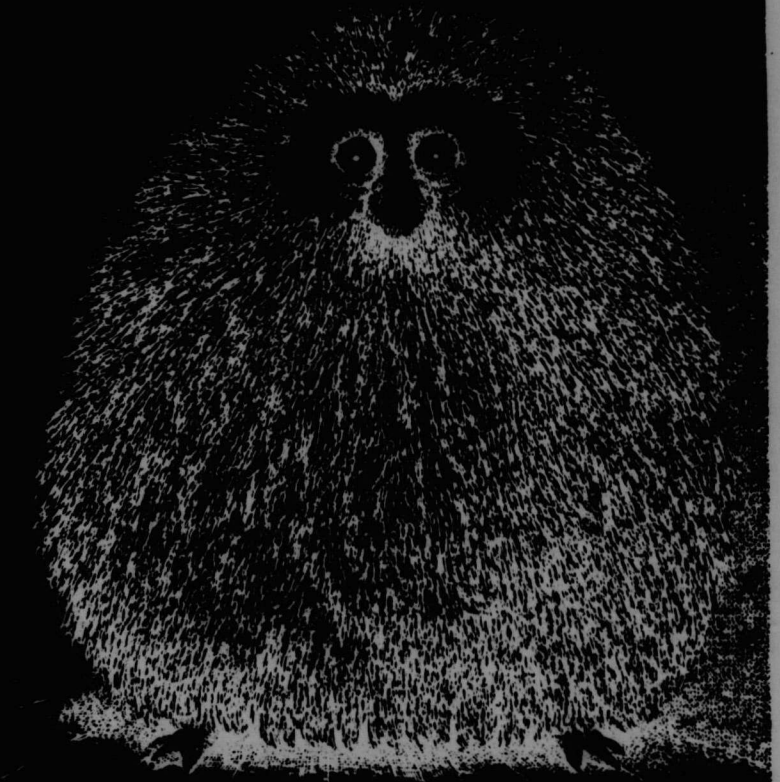
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Editor's viewpoint**Quarter, semester systems questioned**

As masses of students converge for their quarterly visit to the library, scrounging up term projects or actually studying for tests, the urge to blame it all on the quarter system emerges.

"There's not enough time" we cry, as we start reading the 400 pages assigned at the beginning of the year.

The quarter system has its faults—there always seems to be more book than quarter and the last few weeks are a mad rush for teachers and students alike—but would a change to semesters really improve anything?

There are curious arguments for both systems.

For instance, on semesters one can cover more material and only has to buy books twice a year.

Buying books three times on the quarter system may be hard on the wallet, but there are advantages outweighing that frightening fact. As one student points out, there is more variety and opportunity to meet new friends with quarters.

Not only that, but the natural process of class deterioration is lessened by the speed of quarters. They also provide real vacations with no pressuring assignments due when classes reconvene.

In contrast, the semester drags classes out; quarters may rush us, but they are a great way of surviving unwanted general education courses.

Also, extending a course to 18 weeks instead of 9 would not necessarily provide more opportunity to study. More likely, it would be used to extend procrastination time.

A more practical reason for preserving the quarter system comes from students planning to graduate mid-year in 1975 or 1976. A change to semesters would keep them trapped in educational facilities for the whole year.

So rather than rehash the issue, as the Academic Senate is now doing (even though students have voted for quarters at least twice in the past), let's keep things as they are and get back to the onslaught of term papers, projects, tests. . .

Clarification

A clarification is needed for last week's editorial, which insinuated that the Humboldt Orientation Program (H.O.P.) initiated a registration priority reward for H.O.P. participants.

Jan Beitzer, Student Resources Coordinator said "H.O.P. did not conceive of, agree with or support the summer orientation program."

The idea belongs to Robert Anderson, dean of admissions and Buzz Webb, dean for student services.

While we apologize for association program sponsorship with H.O.P., we maintain our stand against registration priority.

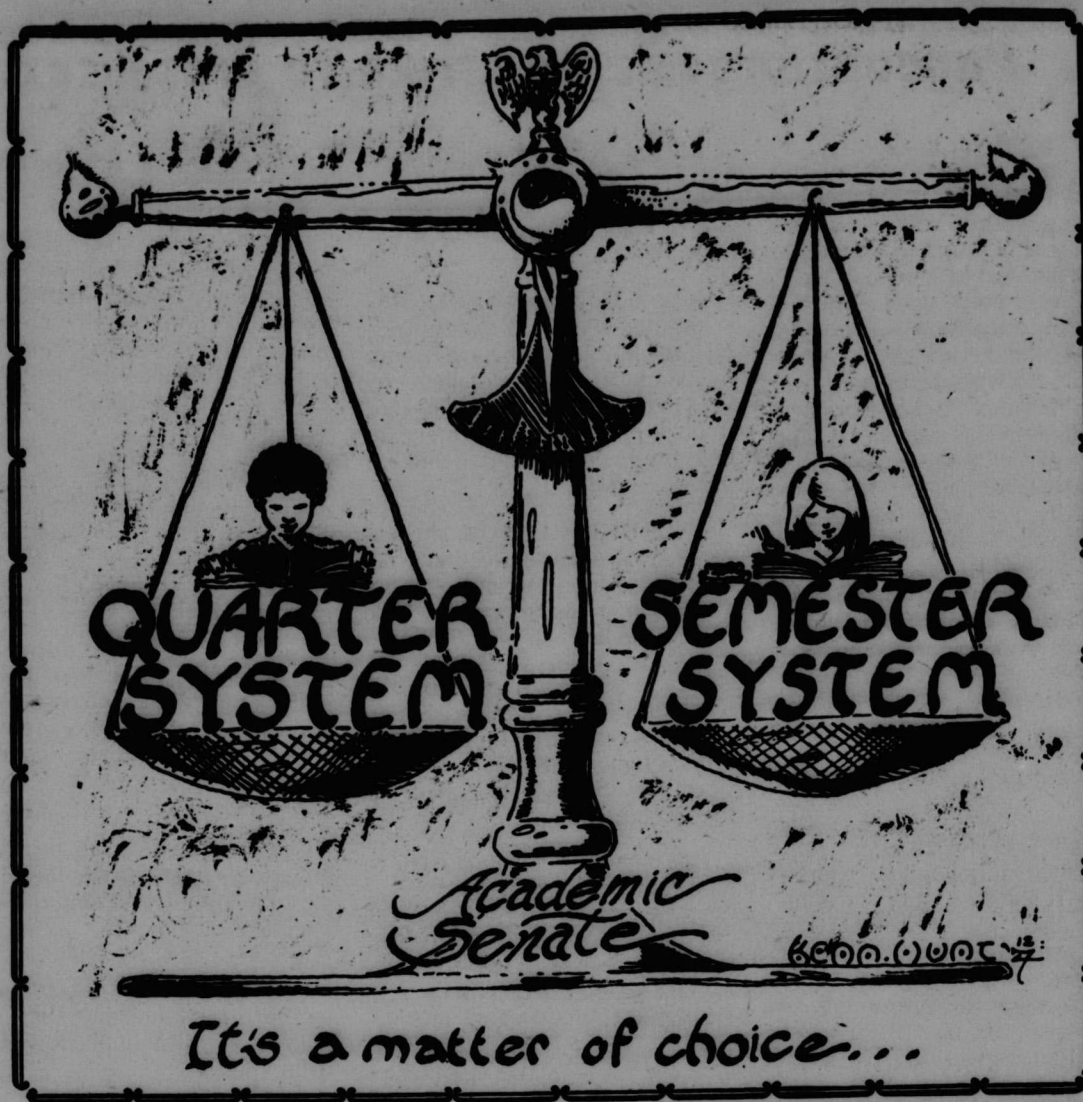
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**Letters to the Editor****Watch it**

The other day, while driving along the freeway near Arcata, I observed one of those "Everybody Needs Milk" billboards, complete with the standard, seductive-looking damsel, clothed, but in the nearest of nothings. But ZOUNDS, covering the entire scene in fifteen-foot spray painted letters, was a one word disapproval against this type of discriminatory lewdness—SEXIST.

Just in case any of you aren't aware of it, the Women's Liberation Movement is alive and active on the HSU campus. I would personally like to forewarn any of you prospective male chauvinist pigs to exercise extreme caution in your behavior and mannerisms around females, lest you suffer the same consequences both the billboard and I have. There are three basic rules to abide by...

Rule No. 1: Never ask directions to the Home Economics Building. I made this fatal mistake when I first came to Humboldt and, unsuspectingly, received my first scar from the ship of ignorance. "The Home Economics Building?" she screamed at me when she heard my inquiry. "Listen Mister, I don't have a God Damned thing to do with that place, so how in the Hell would I know where it's at?"

Rule No. 2: Never open a door for anyone other than yourself. Of course this rule doesn't stand true for every woman, but who can afford to make the same error in judgment that I did. "Who in the Hell do you think you are?" She glared at me with cold, piercing eyes, as I held the door open for her to pass through. I was too shocked to even speak. "I said who in the Hell do you think you are?" she repeated. "When are you men going to get it through your thick chauvinistic skulls that a woman can open a door without a man's help." Another scar from the whip of ignorance. One would think I would learn.

Rule No. 3: Never make the

mistake of saying Miss or Mrs. before a woman's name. Ms. is the only safe thing to use without per-juring yourself. The whip of ignorance disgraced me for the final time when I made this mistake. I tried to get one young lady's attention by calling her Miss. "Miss?" She suddenly turned and shook her small fist under my nose. "If you ever call me Miss again, I'm going to bust that big nose of yours wide open." My nose was big, but essential. I took her word for it.

It would be hypocritical of me to say that I didn't appreciate the female anatomy as one of the more admirable things in life, but I believe these women have a point. Especially since I just passed that same billboard with a fresh "Everybody Needs Milk" poster up for all to see. But it isn't the seductive, scanty clothed beauty that angers me so. Some other fool has already spray painted the sign with fifteen foot high letters. It reads: POON-TANG, I LOVE IT.

Tim Martin
Stationary Fireman
Plant Operations

No admission

This letter is in regard to two plays that were presented Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Gist Hall auditorium by John O'Brien: "Reno" and "The Annunciation."

My old man and I had planned to attend these plays accompanied by our 2½-year-old daughter. To make it short; we were politely, but firmly informed that it was not advisable to bring our child along. The reason(s) behind this are obscure to me.

1) If they felt that the plays were objectionable for her -- how can any reasonably open-minded person draw such a line?

2) If they felt that it was too crowded and that, naturally being a child, she would disturb the concentration of the rest; this too is mere opinion.

Whichever or whatever the reason for not allowing her entrance,

it seems to be very select and narrow-minded. An institution of learning should be for everyone.

Joanne Gable
Eureka

Cheerleaders

Editor: In reply to John Lewis's letter in last week's Lumberjack, the cheer and songleaders of HSU wish to express their deepest gratitude to you for your concern about our financial situation. At least we now know that one person on this campus appreciates our efforts and expenses to help our teams.

We plan to continue doing the same things we have done in the past, and we encourage interested people such as yourself to assist in supporting our teams.

Thank you for bringing what we do to the attention of the student body.

Renae Melanson,
Liberal Studies
Marj Huddleston,
Natural Resources

Indians

Whatever its faults, the American way of life has brought us the greatest productivity and the highest standard of living of any people in the world. But let us not forget that neither would have been possible without our wealth of Natural Resources. With progress "nibbling away at the good earth from every angle" it is important to me to start educating young Native Americans in the Natural Resource Field. We would like to train them in respects to what could happen to us in the many years to come.

Charlie Thom
Cultural Counselor-Instructor
NACENR Program

Headley's Health Hints

by Norman C. Headley, M.D.
Director of the
Student Health Center



Why does it take so long to get seen at the Health Center sometimes?

Several reasons: To being with, the Student Health Center was built in 1959, to accommodate the 2,000-3,000 students who were here in those days, not the 7,000 who are here now. Result: not enough room to run efficiently!

Secondly, we set up a non-appointment clinic last year, trying to accommodate students with minor problems and little time or desire to wait for an appointment. This clinic is staffed with two R.N.'s and one physician and handles more patient visits than all other areas of the Student Health Center combined. What's even more difficult is that about one-third of the daily visits to Walk-in (about

one-third of 100) are people with complaints about which doctors can do nothing much anyway! I'm including in this category colds, sore throats, flu, non-productive coughs, fatigue, "Humboldt Crud," hangovers, finals anxiety and other minor and social ills which are not associated with fever. Most of these problems are self-limiting in nature, and people by and large don't go to doctors for them on the "outside." To do so would be a waste of time and money.

Why do these cases come to your friendly Student Health Center? Because it's largely free, convenient and reassuring, I suppose. But it does make it more difficult for someone with a serious illness to get prompt and careful treatment!

Perspectives Page

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the Lumberjack or of the student body. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include major and year in school. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

Smokey is our friend

Michael Tanchek
Senior-Forestry
A Green Pig

"Is Smokey the Bear Our Friend or Foe" (Nov. 27, 1974) appears to lack both clarity and reason. R.S. Deer makes a few valid points, but they may be obscured by the attitude of the writer.

Living on or with the land, as put forth by Deer, is indeed a most noble and admirable pursuit. Keeping the mountains "free and natural" is something which we should all strive for.

Denny, however, reminds one of a blind man from the parable about the blind men and the elephant. He describes his world in a manner which is wholly adequate for himself, but which may not accurately reflect what is really there.

The 1872 mining law, which Denny invokes like the "Book of Revelations," does indeed entitle the people to live and mine on a 20-acre parcel of public land. Times have changed. It is no longer 1872.

Places like Denny are no longer as inaccessible as they were 100 years ago and the population has increased tremendously. It is no longer desirable to turn over public lands to private individuals, no matter how altruistic their motives. To be sure, large profit-oriented business concerns are trying to wring every drop of possible income from the public lands. Their short-term orientation has, in many cases, led to gross and severe destruction of collective natural resources. This, too, should be challenged and changed, but two wrongs do not make a right and private ownership of public land is not the answer.

The portrayal of the Forest Service as an environmental Ghengis Khan is a bit unfair. Given a limited budget, a Secretary of Agriculture of our present secretary's caliber and a Congress which displays lack of knowledge and foresight, it is a wonder that the agency functions at all. Add to this burden the

strong polarization between "environmentalists" and "big business" and their respective views of resource use, it becomes apparent that the task of public land management is, indeed, a difficult one.

Denny's attitude is reminiscent of the timber and mining industries when they were decrying the "locking-up" of the people's resources by the Wilderness Act and the legislation which followed.

It is true that "the demand for gold and land" is causing the number of prospectors and miners to increase, but the demand for wood is also increasing. Again, private ownership of public resources is not the answer.

A public land policy which allows individuals to grab their own private domains is no different from one which allows corporations to grab what they want. The land should be cared for on the basis of what is best for the protection of the land, not who wants what.

Faculty comments overheard

R. M. Sievers
W. R. Tanner

"I feel we should teach students to think clearly and rationally before they express themselves." (English-Speech Department Meeting)

"I am a Jeffersonian." (History-Political Science Department Meeting)

"I am not necessarily claiming that Community Service is equally as important as Research and Writing, but ..." (any School Personnel Committee)

"I am going to offer as an amendment to Section Two a sentence called 'c' which will read ..." (Academic Senate Meeting)

"I don't wish to take one side or the other." (Ombudsman)

"We don't need another committee." (Voice in the Wilderness)

Quotations taken directly from John E. Longhurst's Will The Faculty Please Come to Order (Lawrence: Coronado Press, 1966, 1969); Editing courtesy Professors Rodney M. Sievers and William R. Tanner, Department of History, with assistance from Memorandum, "General Faculty, Academic Senate, and Committee Appointments for 1974-75 AY," November, 1974.

"May I decline the nomination?" (Academic Senate Appointments Committee)

"After ninety seconds you don't need to fear radiation from the air burst of an atomic bomb." (Senate Executive Committee)

"I think I speak for the entire Faculty when I say that ..." (General Faculty Executive Committee)

"As a graduate of this school, I object." (Senate Educational Policies Committee)

"I used to know a tennis man who couldn't get through a set without taking a smoke." (Senate Faculty Affairs Committee)

"I have in my time voted to accept reports with which I did not agree." (Senate Finance Committee)

"It frightens me when I think of the influence we are in a position to exercise over young minds." (Senate Student Affairs Committee)

"We have in this state a number of other institutions which already follow the policy proposed here. I am not prepared to argue for it on that basis at all, but ..." (University Academic Master Plan Committee)

"We might be making quite an error in passing this today." (Campus Planning Committee)

"The students have apparently" (Continued on page 6)



On September 11, 1973, the military unleashed on Chile the most brutal repression in the history of Latin America.

The aim of the coup that overthrew President Salvador Allende was to crush the workers of the city and the countryside, their parties, their union organization, and their means of mass communication. The massiveness of this repression is explained by the strength of the forces that supported the Popular Unity government led by President Allende. In the parliamentary elections of March, 1973, 44 per cent of the adult population of Chile voted for Popular Unity candidates - voicing the strongest popular mandate for an incumbent government in the country's history.

The military destroyed the trade union organization. On September 25, they declared the Central Trade Union Federation (CUT) illegal and outlawed all its member trade unions. All the political parties of the left were declared illegal and their leaders assassinated, imprisoned, and tortured. Their headquarters were destroyed and their property confiscated. In their antidemocratic fury, the military suppressed any type of elections, burned the electoral registers, and even recessed the right-wing parties that had been violent opponents of the Popular Unity government.

In an act symbolic of their totalitarian zeal, an office in the National Congress building became the headquarters from which they coordinated repression throughout the country.

The coup, which began with the bombing of the Moneda Palace and the assassination of President Allende, imposed a reign of terror that can only be maintained by means of the state of seige, the curfew, and the state of war declared by the military against the people. The reports of international bodies like the Red Cross,

the United Nations, and Amnesty International, who have sent observers to Chile, have disclosed that the military have killed between 20,000 and 30,000 Chileans.

The same reports calculate that some 50,000 persons have at one time or another been imprisoned in concentration camps established by the military junta throughout the country. Some of these camps have gained the same sort of macabre notoriety throughout the world as Dachau, Treblinka, and Buchenwald. The highest officials of the government and of the parties of the Popular Unity coalition spent seven months incarcerated on Dawson Island, subjected to physical and psychological torture, forced labor and antartic temperatures. In Chacabuco, in the middle of the Atacama desert, in a former nitrate town today fallen into ruins, hundreds of supporters of the Chilean left remain exposed to brutal repression and to the great extremes of temperature characteristic of a desert climate.

These are the two famous concentration camps. There are dozens of similar ones throughout Chile. The location of many of them is not even known.

On the cultural level, the military acted with a truly blind fury: they burned books and magazines in the streets; they closed down all newspapers and radio stations of the left, and destroyed national monuments such as the Moneda Palace and part of the Fine Arts Museum. In the universities, they replaced the rectors, mostly Christian Democrats, with military administrators; fired all professors, instructors and researchers who were on the left; and canceled the registration of some 30,000 students. THE CHILEAN PEOPLE NEED THE HELP OF ALL THE WORLD IN THESE GRAVE TIMES. BECOME MORE AWARE OF THEIR STRUGGLE FOR A FREE CHILE.



Consumers' Corner

by Keith O'Dell

Life Insurance: do college students really need it? In view of the controversy being recently waged within these pages, perhaps a few words of comment and fact are in order.

"About the last thing a college student needs is life insurance. Any unnecessary expense added to the thousands of dollars spent for college is severely felt in the budget. In addition, the probability of death during this period is extremely low. Unless the student has children, he should usually not buy life insurance."

This is the opinion of Garman and Eckert, authors of "The Consumer's World", the text used in economics 105, consumer economics.

INSURANCE PEOPLE, of course, do not agree with this statement. In fact, more than 25 per cent of all life insurance companies have a special sales program aimed at college students. Since commissions run from 50 to 75 per cent on policies sold to students, it is little wonder that many people are interested in selling these policies.

What does a student get, or get into, when buying the typical college life insurance program?

To start with, the policy is usually straight life. A 25-year-old male student would have to pay about \$137 per year for a \$10,000 straight life policy.

SINCE COLLEGE students rarely have extra funds available, the company offers to "waive" the first and second year's premium.

Instead, the student signs a promissory note, usually payable in five years, and thus has an insurance program started and need not worry about becoming uninsurable. Not only is the student insured now, but he will be for as long as he continues making payments.

Sound good so far? Then why shouldn't a student buy such a program? Here are six good reasons why not.

FIRST, what student needs \$10,000 of life insurance? Certainly not one who is single. His financial responsibilities consist of burial expenses and perhaps an automobile loan. Frequently his parents have a \$1,000 or \$2,000 policy on his life to cover this.

Statistically, for college students, the chance of death and the probability of becoming uninsurable in the next few years are low. Overly concerned students might more wisely consider an inexpensive renewable and convertible term policy.

SECOND, if insurance is needed, why go into debt to purchase it? Signing a promissory note for five years means interest due and payable, along with principal, in years to follow.

Interest rates are commonly six to nine per cent, and are compounded until one begins to pay off the note. This adds to the already high cost.

THIRD, the typical contract loan requires that the policyholder sign a "policy-assignment" form. This guarantees that, should the insured die, the insurance company is the first beneficiary.

FOURTH, a common built-in feature of such policies is the savings aspect of any permanent insurance policy. After the first year, part of the premium goes directly into savings.

Depending on the length of the loan contract, the amount of the savings portion of the policy is equal to the amount which will be owed when the note is totally due. A clause in the contract permits the company to take possession of those savings if the student defaults.

FIFTH, like most credit agreements, the promissory note contains an acceleration clause. Should the student miss making a payment on time, the lender can demand payment in full immediately. A court judgment is issued against the student ordering him to pay.

SIXTH, such promissory notes and the life insurance are almost impossible to cancel. With most life insurance policies, if one stops paying he has a grace period of 31 days before the insurance is canceled.

With a promissory note, it is the note the student is paying on, not the life insurance. Therefore, without a clause stating that the note can be canceled, the student cannot get out of the contract.

TO SUMMARIZE, why buy too much of something you do not need, why go into debt to obtain it, and why buy something that legally you cannot get out of should you change your mind?

On the other hand, some students might have a genuine need for an insurance program. If you do, choose one carefully. Do not allow yourself to be sold on more than you need at more than you can afford.

With life insurance, the vocabulary, the choices of policies and

options, the varying costs and the attempt to determine actual insurance needs are most perplexing for the typical student.

There are two basic types of life insurance which might interest college students: term and straight life.

TERM INSURANCE is the least expensive of all types of life insurance because the protection is against death only. Term policies are written for a certain number of years—one, five, ten or twenty. At renewal time, the premium goes up because the insured is older and the probability of death has increased.

For a student 25 years of age, a ten-year, \$10,000 term policy should cost between \$50 and \$55 per year.

STRAIGHT LIFE insurance is also known as whole life or ordinary life. Its major advantages are that the premiums remain constant and a cash value builds up. For these reasons this kind of insurance cost more than term coverage.

The same \$10,000 coverage should cost the 25-year-old student about \$135 to \$150 per year for straight life.

But, costs for the same type and size policy can differ by as much as 170 per cent. This is because the premiums paid by the policyholder pay for far more than simple life insurance protection.

The final price tag depends upon the company, the type of policy, various options within the policy, the salesman's commission, any dividends offered and the cash value that may be built up.

Price comparisons are possible—complicated, but possible. What you have to compare is the "real cost", not just the premium cost of the policy.

TWO METHODS for determining the real cost are the "net-cost method" and the "interest-adjusted method". These methods are too complicated to explain here and are best calculated with the use of a computer.

However, if you want to shop for insurance and can remember the names of these two methods of finding real cost, any serious and qualified salesman should be able to supply you with the figures from his computer.

If, in the end, you feel that you must have life insurance, perhaps the best advice is to educate yourself on the subject. The library is a good source of excellent periodicals and books dealing with life insurance.

And finally, the decision to buy or not buy life insurance must be made by you. Don't decide solely on the advice of any salesman or this column.

Happy shopping and happy holidays.

more Academic Senate...

(Continued from page 5)
not read the rules." (Housing Committee)

"I was disturbed, however, in his intimation that he lacked confidence in the ability to develop this program and of the men involved to develop it." (Screening Committee-International Programs)

"I do not want in any sense to take credit for this, but ..." (Library Committee)

"I have been on this faculty for sixteen years." (Outstanding Professor Awards Committee)

"We mustn't lose sight of the fact that we are Teachers as well as just Scholars." (Committee on Research and Creative Activity)

"Now this may sound quite contradictory to the motion that I presented, but ..." (Academic Regulations Committee)

"If there is going to be a hard-ship, put it on the Registrar." (Committee on Admissions, Probation, Disqualification and Reinstatement)

"This kind of thing is done in a number of universities ... Seventy-nine other institutions

have taken it up." (Council on Instructional Innovation)

"I would like to offer a third alternative" (Joint Student-Faculty Review Board)

"Is there a quorum here?" (Lumberjack Enterprises)

"I have a frame around my license plates." (Parking and Traffic Committee)

"We may not be Harvard, but ..." (Senate Committee on Higher Education)

"I don't wish to be critical in any way, but ..." (Committee on Acceptance and Installation of Art Work)

"I came here without any bias." (Affirmative Action Committee)

"I am a little confused." (Institutional Research Advisory Committee)

"I don't want to ask an embarrassing question, but ..." (Committee on Intercollegiate Activities)

"I know that that is done at some schools." (Lecture Concert Committee)

"As an ex-newspaperman, I feel ..." (Committee on Professional Responsibility)

HSU Foundation officers elected

the HSU Foundation recently elected its officers for the current year. They are: Donald F. Strahan, president; Dorothy Steeves, vice-president; John C. Hennessy, secretary; and Dr. H. Phillip Dohn, treasurer.

The Foundation administered research grants from federal, state and other sources during the past fiscal year of more than \$1,000,000. Annual gifts totaled \$16,000.

The HSU Foundation is a tax-exempt, non-profit auxiliary to the university that serves as a primary vehicle for the administration research grants to students, staff and faculty and also for development, including annual giving and deferred gifts. James A. Hamby is the Foundation's general manager.

Police have found many lost items

Have you lost anything lately?

The University Police station in House 73 (3456) has a stock-load of lost and found items that have been turned in during the last month.

Found items include coats, umbrellas, books, note books, eye glasses and wallets.

"I do not want in any sense to indicate to you that the picture is completely black, but ..." (Student Financial Aid Committee)

"I do know that a number of institutions use this plan." (University Center Board)

"When I was at Penn State years ago ..." (Faculty Club Search Committee)

"What is meant by the beginning of the semester?" (Committee to Study a Return to the Semester System)

"I am not trying to pass the buck, but ..." (Curriculum Committee)


"I don't want to make this matter any more complicated than it already is, but ... I didn't know this was in here." (Faculty Personnel Committee)

"It is considered courteous in bodies of this sort to give some consideration to the most ridiculous proposals." (HSU Foundation)

"I don't know whether I should speak to this point or not, but ..." (ex officio member of Academic Senate)

"I will try not to take too much of your time." (Administrator addressing a Faculty committee)

"I don't want to speak at too great length, but ..." (Faculty member addressing a group of Administrators)



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Record Review

THE ROLLING STONES: "It's Only Rock 'N' Roll":

After the fruitless and disappointing effort by the Stones on "Goat Heads Soup," the Rolling Stones have again returned to the roots that made them famous, and have recorded a moving, energetic, and full album of true rock 'n' roll like only the Stones can play it. Letting go their horn section and backup singers the band is back to the basic unit with only Nicky Hopkins and Billy Preston sitting in on the keyboards.

Dave Mason's second Columbia LP, "Dave Mason," is a bright and fresh album, filled with a number of good, catchy tunes. Yet it fails to put across the spark and cleanness that his classic "Alone Together" album did so well.

It seems that since "Together" Mason has laid back with each subsequent album using fewer of the flowing guitar riffs that gained him his original fame as a lead guitarist-writer. This pit-fall again plagues "Dave Mason" and is compounded by his giving many lead solos to the other guitarist whose playing is less than spectacular.

However the album does contain some fine tunes like "You Can't Take It When You Go." This is one of Mason's best ever, containing nice harmonies and good orchestration.

He also does a fine version of Dylan's, "All Along The Watchtower" and a funky rendition of C. Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me."

Hopefully Mason's next LP will combine his unique writing ability with his seemingly hidden and forgotten lead guitar playing which was indeed an important part of his original style.

Movie Review



Holiday horrors need exorcism

by Robin Piard

Two different views of horror were on display at the Arcata Theater over the holiday. Fortunately, in Arcata one doesn't have to spend \$3.50 and four hours waiting to be shocked by last year's thrillers, "The Exorcist" and "Don't Look Now," which both explore supernatural powers.

While one film is blatantly obvious in its techniques, the other is a more subtle, cinematic view of the psychic world.

The blatant film is, of course, "The Exorcist," directed by Hollywood hotshot William Friedkin.

The tale of a 12-year-old girl, Regan, possessed by a foul, stench-filled demon is a perfect vehicle for Friedkin's love of shocking audiences, but unfortunately, Friedkin is not the perfect director for the story.

Forces of evil are not, and should not, be shown in a pleasant manner since they are supposedly horrible, but Friedkin seems to gloat happily over each possible scene of grossness.

His outstanding technical effects could have shown possession as truly frightening and startling had he led into it subtly, but instead he introduces one of the main characters, Regan's mother, screaming and cursing on a telephone for 20

minutes. At times she seems just as possessed as her daughter; Regan's later knowledge and use of four-letter words is not unexpected, and this diminishes the potential power of her actions.

Like Friedkin's other smash hit movie, "The French Connection," which is partly characterized by useless blood-soaked shootings and accidents, gratuitous violence is an element of "The Exorcist."

For instance, the story is not enhanced by a lovingly filmed sequence of Regan groaning and screaming as blood spurts from her neck during a spinal tap.

As a result, the later scenes that should come as a total surprise are only a long line of shock after shock (each outdoing the other) for no other purpose than exploitation. This is much more upsetting than any gross, violent action of the film.

On the other hand, "Don't Look Now" is a film of texture and depth, though this does not necessarily make it a good movie.

More of an arty filmmaker's movie by director Nicolas Roeg, it has a subtle, vague, sometimes muddled story, especially when compared to the sharp, clear, intriguing plot of "The Exorcist."

Set in Venice, the film has a Gothic flavor as scurrying figures and murders occur in the deep, shadowed echoing alleys of the ancient city.

Scenes flash back and forward, adding to the confusion of the story about a young couple (Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie in their usual fine performances) seeking solace after their daughter's death.

Necessary for re-accreditation

Student services research nears completion

by Cindy Schendel

The results of a student services questionnaire distributed Oct. 14 have not been completed, according to Mello Bloom, research coordinator.

Bloom said the results are on computer print-out sheets and will be interpreted within the next few weeks.

The student questionnaire, which was sent to about 600 students selected at random, was only one part of a three-part approach to the evaluation of student services.

The other two parts involved interviews with administrators of student service programs and a man-on-the-street type interview with students.

"We interviewed student service program directors to discover, among other things, problems and objectives they may have with their particular service," Bloom said.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS were designed similar to the student

questionnaire. Students were asked how many times they used a particular service (bookstore, counseling center, etc.) and how they would rate the service.

"I hope the survey reveals any discrepancies to the students and administrators may have concerning the functions a service provides," Bloom said.

The evaluation was primarily for re-accreditation purposes. "The student services evaluation is required for the school to be re-accredited," Bloom said.

The university is up for re-accreditation every five years.

I DON'T KNOW if we would have taken the survey, if it wasn't for accreditation," he said.

The response to one question of the student questionnaire will not be sent to the accreditation committee.

"We included a question on housing," Bloom said. "We asked the students what type of housing (dorm, apartment, etc.) they occupied, how many roommates they had and housing problems they may have experienced."

After glancing through the returned questionnaires, he said some responses indicated "students pissed-off with what they think are problems of overcrowding."

"Some responses indicated students are satisfied here, but not enthusiastic."

"We'll just have to wait until the results are interpreted. Maybe then we can determine why students feel apathetic and overcrowded."

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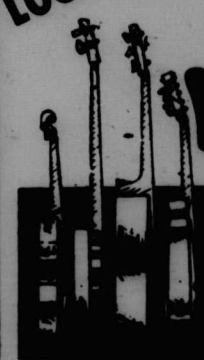
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!

Former HSU student reflects on job as councilman

by Emily Kratzer
Wesley Chesbro used to be a HSU student who dabbled in SLC politics. Then he hit the big time and, running on a progressive ticket with Daniel E. Hauser, was elected to the Arcata City Council last March.

"Student government is an interesting place to learn about parliamentary procedure and special interest moves," he said in an interview Nov. 25. "It's sort of a political sandbox because it's re-

moved from real human problems sometimes." Commenting on the difference between campus and community politics, he said, "It was more fun on campus, then stakes weren't so high."

Chesbro said that as a member of the council he had to deal with issues that affected everyone, and had to take things seriously. He expressed frustration as a councilperson, saying, "There's a problem of it being part time, I

wish I had 40 hours a week to put in on it."

ANOTHER THING he found frustrating was some of his post-election discussions with people: "I think that by running on a progressive platform and taking a stand, people thought I could do more. I've had to spend most of my time telling people why we can't do things. The fact is, the power of the council is limited."

In contrast to that remark, at the Nov. 20 council meeting, Chesbro asked City Manager Roger A. Storey if there was a way HSU could avoid a hook-up to the city's new sewer system. Storey said because HSU was within the city, it would hook up to the city sewer system.

"We may have to use this as a tool to limit university growth, if we have to," he said. "I wanted to be sure the university couldn't go past the city and grow on its own."

WHEN QUESTIONED about his remark and the fact that the master planning committee has made a policy decision to limit campus growth to 10,000 FTE (the total number of enrolled units divided by 15), Chesbro said, "I don't trust the trustees. They will change their position when they want to. They'll base changes on their own problems, not local ones."

He saw the sewer system as one of several tools to use against HSU although, he said, he'd rather work with the university to plan growth.

"The thing about university planning and decision making is it's so top-heavy, coming from state bureaucrats. We get decisions made against the will of the student body, university and even Arcata," he said. "There's no democratic control over decisions and the state legislators won't do the job either."

CHESBRO SAID he wasn't against growth, but said it had to be planned carefully. He gave the freeway and university growth (so far) as examples of bad planning.

Speaking about his experiences on the council, he said that though the council thinks pretty much the same, "at times the council has a hard time functioning as a unit. That's something I've found is

important — a divided council is less effective."

As for personal differences he said, "The things I find myself disagreeing on most of the time is personal a issue — for example, the curfew ordinance which relates to minors being out after a certain time."

"Another example is the parks and recreation ordinance which prohibits parks use at night. I don't think the city is in the role of babysitter, and they're actually passing stronger restrictions than the old city council did."

CHESBRO SAW his constituents as "people who were interested in progressive city government — standing up for the best interests of the city. I think I've broadened my support since being on the council. Some older people in town thought I wouldn't be oriented to them, but I think they know now I'm willing to listen to anybody's problems."

Chesbro was elected as part of a stop-the-freeway movement, which he feels was betrayed by Assemblyman Barry Keene's lack of legislative action soon after Keene was elected to office. (Keene sought county endorsement for such legislation, and receiving none, did not introduce it.)

IN AN ELECTION-TIME "open letter" exchange with Keene, he made those feelings known. Many felt he was reviving a dead issue, but he said the reason for the letters was to show that Keene had failed to represent the area.

"I felt the image Keene was projecting in Arcata was a false one. He failed to respond on crucial issues — the freeway and Butler Valley Dam," he said. "I think politicians should be held responsible at election time even if the issue is dead."

This being the case, here is a review of campaign promises Chesbro made in the Feb. 27, issue of the Lumberjack.

He called for citizen input meetings, a city newsletter, a public vote on issues and city sponsored recycling. He endorsed income disclosure.

CHESBRO FILED an income disclosure soon after his election, although they weren't due till last September.

His citizen input meetings were

a disappointment. Chesbro said, "The citizen meetings didn't work out — the only people who showed up were two kinds: one, my supporters, those who voted for and agreed with me, but didn't have input, and the second kind had no input and just wanted to hack at the city council."

According to Chesbro, other council members discouraged the meetings as they felt the council should gather information as a whole and not as individuals.

"ONE THING I've found is the council has to function as a unit and not as autonomous individuals," he said. He cited the make-up of the council as a factor which gave it more openness in council meetings.

As for a city sponsored recycling project, it could be managed too.

CHESBRO PLANS to call a citizen input meeting (other council members invited) for Dec. 9 to present plans and costs for an energy conversion plant. The county has proposed the building of the plant, which would convert garbage to energy through the use of combustion and steam energy. The plant would also separate combustible types of garbage from non-combustible.

"The plant will probably end up in Arcata because the Eureka city council doesn't seem to want it. I'd like to see it here because people in northern Humboldt County have nowhere to take their trash," he said.

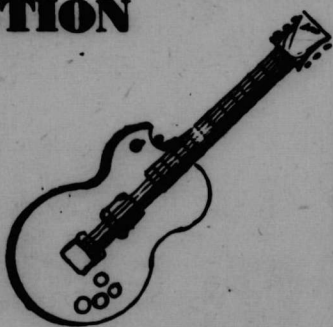
City newsletters and votes on public issues entail a cost to the city, and Chesbro said the newsletters had been scheduled to be included in the budget next year and that a public vote on issues should be also.



Once an active voice in HSU student affairs and a SLC member, Wesley Chesbro serves on the Arcata City Council. Chesbro is noted for his involvement with environmental issues and for outspoken political opinions. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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'Green Fire

by Doug Silveri

The threat of destruction to homes and areas by fire in chaparral brush regions reduced with the aid of "the Green Fire"

No, not moonmen dressed in firefighter but rather a buffer zone of low-growing resistant vegetation, planted to imp spread of a fire, and in some cases sup

The development of vegetation with characteristics, of resistance to animal and ability to "maintain themselves and their own merits" is the work of Eam plant physiologist researcher with the States Forest Service.

Nord was at HSU last month, spe wildlife students about his research. A slide presentation was provided to illus nature of his work.

The film entitled, "The Green Fire" pointed out the destruction of life and pro fire each year. The film focused on the problems of the Bel Air and Topanga areas in Southern California. These a heavy in chaparral brush and when c with annual low humidity, hot days and S winds, disastrous fires are likely to ens

Nord supervises the growth and develo fire-resistant vegetation at two major te Southern California. The effort has been trated in the last 11 years," Nord said. I ferent species have been experimented between "15 to 20 have been utilized to leviate" the problems in fire fighting.

The emphasis of the project is to cor "proper species" with the most favora

Williams' play runs eight nights



"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Sean Kenyon as Brick and Sharon Riley as Maggie, is being performed at the Studio Theatre nightly at 8:30 p.m. until Dec. 9. The play, written by Tennessee Williams and set in a plantation house, brings out the un-

dercurrents of family life as members of the family celebrate "Big Daddy's" birthday. The play is one of six major productions put on by the theatre department during the year. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Green Firemen' retard flames

by Doug Silveri
Destruction to homes and wildlife chaparral brush regions can be aided by "the Green Firemen." Men dressed in firefighters garb, offer zone of low-growing, fire-resistant, planted to impede the and in some cases suppress it. Movement of vegetation with these of resistance to animal grazing maintain themselves and stand on "s" is the work of Eamor Nord, forest researcher with the United Service.
HSU last month, speaking to about his research. A film and on was provided to illustrate the work.
titled, "The Green Firemen", destruction of life and property by the film focused on the particular Bel Air and Topanga Canyon areas in California. These areas are rral brush and when combined humidity, hot days and Santa Ana s fires are likely to ensue.
es the growth and development of vegetation at two major test sites in nia. The effort has been "concent 11 years," Nord said. Forty diffe ave been experimented with and 20 have been utilized to help alblems in fire fighting.
of the project is to combine the " with the most favorable grow-

ing conditions and use vegetation that will propagate itself. Nord said that the testing of the vegetation before planting "leads to the success" of the project.

Besides planting the fire resistant vegetation around homes, "green zones" 200 feet wide have been planted in wildlife areas in Southern California. These zones would aid the movement of men and equipment in the event of fire, however Nord indicated a total of only four to five acres have been planted so far.

One characteristic of the fire-resistant vegetation is its "high moisture and mineral content," Nord said. "This vegetation won't burn as readily, but it will burn," he added.

The Los Angeles Fire Department and California Division of Forestry are cooperating with the U.S. Forest Service in this project. Regions in Australia, Africa and in Mediterranean countries, with climatic conditions similar to Southern California are also developing vegetation to be used. "We are trying to find plants from any source available," Nord said.

Nord indicated the success of the project has been mainly limited to test conditions, however several homeowners, giving testimony during the film, said the planting of fire-resistant vegetation saved their homes during recent fires in the Bel Air area.

"This vegetation won't stop all fires," Nord stressed, "Santa Ana winds reach 50 to 60 m.p.h." and can help a fire "to jump a half mile distance. The vegetation can provide safety and provide a means to get into the area to fight the fire," he added.

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Former Cuban reflects on homeland

The only thing Cuba has to offer the United States is trouble, according to Claudio Freixas, a native Cuban and HSU Spanish professor.

Relating details of his life in Cuba and the events that led to Castro's takeover of the small island located some 90 miles off the coast of Florida, Freixas said he is opposed to any renewed relations with the communist country.

"Castro really doesn't want renewed political relations," said the former counselor of law for the Cuban Ministry of Education from 1944 to 1946.

"Castro on... wants to have economic relations with the United States," he said. "He won't offer anything in exchange because he has sold all of Cuba's sugar to Russia."

"CUBA HAS NOTHING to offer us except her problems."

Freixas also noted that Cuba's tobacco has depreciated in quality over the years. He said that Cuba's economic situation is such that she must import almost all her goods.

He said another reason he is opposed to renewing relations with Cuba is because of Castro's political doctrines.

The former Cuban lawyer believes that Castro is openly against freedom of the press and actively supports revolutions in other Latin-American countries.

Furthermore, he feels that Castro's revolution is not a success because he owes money to Russia.

"For me, Castro is a complete failure," commented Freixas. "He cannot live without the help of Russia."

He said he is certain Castro would be ousted if Russia were to discontinue its infusions of economic support that include such essentials as petroleum.

IN ADDITION, FREIXAS, rebuked Castro for his treatment of the Cubans who have been forced to remain in the country.

"Castro now owns all the property in Cuba," he said. "Only in very special cases are people permitted to move or change jobs."

Freixas said that Russia gives Castro more than \$1 million a day. He said the result has been that Cuba has the second strongest army on this continent.

"For Russia, Cuba is a business," he said with a touch of sadness. "The Russians now have complete control of Cuba."

Freixas observed that Russia is currently using Cien Fuegos, meaning 100 fires, as a base for its nuclear submarines in Cuba.

Much of Freixas' disdain for the communist dictator stems from statements made by Castro prior to his Jan. 1, 1959 usurpation of power.

FREIXAS SAID CASTRO promised to reestablish the Constitution of 1940, free elections, a free press and end all political corruption.

"Castro did not keep any of his promises after he felt sure he was in complete control of the government and had a firm grip on the army," said Freixas.

"The people of Cuba were the ones who overthrew Batista, not Castro. Castro was in the Sierra Maestra mountains when Batista fled on Dec. 31, 1958."

Freixas noted that Castro ordered Che Guevara out of the mountains and told him to take over the province Las Villas in 1958. Castro remained in the Sierra Maestra until around Jan. 6, 1959.

"After Castro assumed power he moved slowly, little by little," said Freixas, who was the counselor of law for the Ministry of Public Works from 1946 to 1952 when he worked as a lawyer.

"THEN IN DECEMBER of 1961 he declared that Cuba was a communist country."

Freixas, who had been providing free advice to the Cuban peasants up until this point, then decided to leave the country. He said he had sent his wife and four children to the United States ahead of him.

"I knew the peasants were not in favor of a communist system," he said. "The Farmer Credit Association had made great improvements in the social conditions of the peasants."

Freixas said his last visit to the association was on a Tuesday. Two days later he was in the United States.

"I was lucky because I was allowed to take 65 pounds of clothing with me," he recalled. "Two weeks later, persons leaving Cuba were permitted only one change of clothing."

FREIXAS' ROOTS ARE grounded deep in the heart of Cuba; his grandfather founded the Freixas Law Office in Cuba in 1877.

All four of his children were born in Cuba. His wife was a kindergarten teacher there for 16 years.

"I did not have any freedom so I had to leave," lamented Freixas. "When I left, no one knew that I was going."

However, the more than 20,000 political prisoners who must remain in Cuba have not had the same good fortune, according to some.

An Oct. 30, 1974 article that appeared in the Diario Las Americas, a newspaper published in Miami, stated:

"IN GENERAL TERMS it must be said that, of course, in all Cuba there are several millions deprived of their freedom, because the whole island has been turned into a gigantic concentration camp."

"It can not even be said that all the communists—who are a minority—are pleased and free. There are even communists who, because they do not enjoy the confidence of the ruling red oligarchy, are living with discomfort and insecurity."

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KEET-TV is back on the air

KEET-TV channel 13 is back on the air again. This Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) station which has an audience from Crescent City to Garberville went off the air last Aug. 1.

For three months engineers and technicians, including Lyn Olsen from KVIQ, moved and modified KEET-TV's antenna tower and transmitter from Redwood Peak, Kneeland to Berry Ridge, Kneeland.

"Since 1969 when KEET went on the air this was the only time we've been off the air," according to Sherilynne Nolan, secretary for KEET.

LARRY MARSTON, director of program operations at KEET said, "we moved because TV viewers weren't getting a good signal from the small tower behind the redwood trees at channel 3."

"Television signals are like FM signals in that it is difficult to get good reception with the mountains," Marston said.

KEET's new antenna is twice as high as the old one, 140 feet, and this should enable a viewer to get much better reception Marston said.

KEET is owned and operated by Redwood Empire Educational Television Inc., which is a California non-profit organization partly funded by the state.

SINCE KEET'S operating budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year is over \$300,000 annual membership drives are held to get local contributions.

Presently there are about 500 subscribers to KEET. Memberships range from a \$5 annual membership for students to \$1,000 annual contributions from local corporations.

"Members receive a monthly program log and

have voting privileges at the annual membership meeting," Nolan said.

"This year KEET televised an art auction to raise money. Local artists and collectors contributed and it was a financial success," Nolan said.

"A PBS STATION like KEET has less restrictions than commercial television," Nolan said, "because advertisers and networks restrict commercial stations on what to program."

KEET which brings the Humboldt area programs like Sesame Street, Masterpiece Theater and televised college credit courses is more creative than commercial television, Nolan said.

"A PBS station can go out into the community and film and broadcast what they want," Nolan said.

"We have from time to time done some programs from the college and we plan to do more in the future," she said.

"CURRENTLY WE HAVE a kids news scene program aired on Wednesday nights, on which sixth graders from local schools write, produce, edit and report the news that involves their schools," Marston said.

"We hope to move into our own facilities soon to increase our capability to do our own production. Things like a local meet the press-type program, specials and musicals," Marston said.

Currently KEET studios are located in the Sacred Heart School building on Edgewood Road in Eureka.

KEET-TV is on the air seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays and 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.



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Lawyers teach classes

Attorneys will be teaching two Political Science courses for winter quarter.

David Crane, who practices in Eureka, will teach "Vital Issues of Contemporary Politics—California Criminal Procedure" on Tuesday and Thursday in Founders 214 from 7 to 9 p.m.

John Corbett, newly appointed

city attorney for Arcata, will teach "Politics of Conservation and Resource Development" in Founders 216 Monday through Thursday at 8 a.m.

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION								
Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1974								
Assets	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
Current Assets:								
Cash:								
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 36,242	\$ 22,499	\$ (6,348)	\$ 18,035	\$ 888	\$ 1,168		
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	122,806	108,257		12,120		2,420		
Savings accounts	159,048	130,700	(6,348)	30,100	888	3,588		
Total Cash	157,118	144,753				5,473	\$6,892	
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$118,143)								
Receivables:								
Grants and contracts	170,625		170,625					
Other accounts and notes receivable	22,813	19,224	2,756		560	273		
Total	193,438	19,224	173,381		560	273		
Less allowance for doubtful account	193,438	19,224	173,381		560	273		
Total Receivables								
Receivable from other funds	128		128					
Inventories	881	881						
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges								
Other (specify)								
Total Current Assets	510,613	295,614	167,161	30,164	1,448	9,334	6,892	
Long Term investments, at cost (market value \$)								
Noncurrent receivables from other funds								
Fixed Assets:								
Land								
Buildings and improvements	102,128						102,128	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	5,640				5,640			
Other (specify) Vessel	107,768				5,640			
Total	209,536				11,280			
Less accumulated depreciation	2,093				2,093			
Total Fixed Assets	105,675				3,547			102,128
Intangible assets (specify)								
Total Assets	\$616,288	\$295,614	\$167,161	\$30,164	\$4,995	\$9,334	\$6,892	\$102,128
Liabilities & Fund Balances	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
Liabilities:								
Current liabilities:								
Bank overdraft								
Notes and contracts payable	\$10,857	\$2,822	\$7,992	\$ 43				
Accounts Payable	44,704	8,772	33,888	2,044				
Accrued liabilities								
Payable to other funds								
Other (specify)								
Total Current Liabilities	55,561	11,594	41,880	2,087				
Long Term liabilities:								
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable								
Annuities								
Noncurrent payables to other funds								
Other (specify) Payroll Tax Reserve	1,955	841	1,114					
Total Long Term Liabilities	1,955	841	1,114					
Total Liabilities	57,516	12,435	42,994	2,087				
und balances	\$58,772	283,179	124,167	28,077	4,995	9,334	6,892	102,128
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$616,288	\$295,614	\$167,161	\$30,164	\$4,995	\$9,334	\$6,892	\$102,128

HSU students gain experience as public service interns

by Kerry Kincheloe

Experience. That's the key that will open the doors for most college graduates. Too often, they're told by prospective employers, "Sorry, we're looking for someone with experience." Just where will the student gain experience without that first job?

The increasing demand for talented young people to enter public service and the search by college students for more practical and relevant educational experiences resulted in the enactment of Senate Bill 385, the Public Service Internship Program, in September, 1970.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE Internship Program provides students who are pursuing undergraduates and graduate degrees with the opportunity to explore career possibilities in fields of higher education and government. At the same time, this program links the academic community with public agencies serving to recruit qualified personnel.

HSU students are placed in agencies of local government, usually Humboldt County, the City of Eureka and the City of Arcata. Some typical types of intern assignments are investigation into or analysis of special problems or proposed projects, working as an assistant to regular staff or to an elected official, community liaison or development activity, budget studies and analysis.

ANTONETTE MARZOTTO, assistant professor of political science, is the program director for the internships of her department. "There are about ten students participating in our department. We try to place the interns in meaningful jobs. We do not want them involved in routine assignments — clerical or similar tasks," Marzotto said.

Student internships are not a new educational phenomenon in California, but legislative support and endorsement of these academic programs have lent a new impetus to such efforts.

"Interest has grown considerably. More and more agencies and students are becoming aware of the benefits this program has to offer. People are involving themselves," Marzotto said.

A GROWING NUMBER of Humboldt agencies have expressed an interest in future participation. This may possibly include the personnel department, finance department, Arcata police department and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

A public service internship as defined in the Education Code is "a student assignment with a governmental jurisdiction or public agency, the purpose of which is to provide the student with a learning experience designed to provide exposure to and understanding of the environment and tasks of government and of particular agencies and functions. In contrast to a specific job or work task, the internship affords creative opportunities for the intern to participate in various phases of a planned training program developed jointly and implemented cooperatively by governmental agencies and institutions of higher learning."

THERE ARE SEVERAL types of internships, both full-time and part-time, summer programs and programs which accompany the regular academic year. Internships do vary, but most are based upon academic advancement, work experience and maturity of the intern and specific needs of the hiring jurisdiction.

Marianne DeLeo, senior political science major, is currently an intern for the Arcata City Managers' Office. She was ecstatic when she was placed in the program for after graduation she hopes to become a city manager herself.

Young, energetic, and full of enthusiasm, DeLeo describes her internship as a valuable experience.

"It's a fantastic program, it really is," DeLeo said. Arcata City Manager Roger A. Storey, described some of the projects in which DeLeo has taken part in.

"Marianne helped to hire an administrative assistant for the city. Together we reviewed numerous applications, Marianne conducted some interviews, and eventually we were able to select a qualified assistant."

Storey considers the program to have a terrific value to both the student and the agency.

"It's an opportunity to relate the theory to actual experience. A lot of times, the working conditions just aren't what is implied in the texts."

DELEO IS ALSO working on a pay incentive plan for Arcata.

"This is a plan that gives the employees incentive to work harder, improve themselves by taking classes related to their work," DeLeo explained. "In return there would be reimbursement of total tuition plus 50 per cent of book costs by the county. So right now I'm doing the groundwork for such a plan that would be feasible for Arcata."

In the future DeLeo may take part in establishing the budget for next year and may begin doing research work for the City Council agenda items.

"This would involve trying to anticipate questions that might arise and having the answers available," Storey explained.

BEING A WOMAN in public administration is relatively a new trend. DeLeo felt she had to prove her capabilities before she was entrusted with responsibility.

"You must be tactful. I felt the reactions were very subtle, under the table, but very much there," DeLeo observed.

"Women must take the super-initiative role, after awhile she can mellow out if she has proved herself. But she must be a super-woman at first," DeLeo concluded.

Brian Connery, graduate student, social sciences master with a political science emphasis and geography as second field of study with emphasis on urban planning as a whole. Connery is working with the Arcata planning and building department for his academic year long internship.

CONNERY, LIKE OTHERS involved in the Public Service Internship Program, is enthusiastic about his work.

"I'm establishing the zoning regulations that are to be put down on the county accessors' parcel maps," Connery said. "It will hopefully be relevant for public use in educational purposes as well as serving the city engineers."

Planning Director Wayne Goldberg regards Connery's project as the future primary source that will be referred to when questions arise concerning zoning regulations.

"We will be able to tell persons exactly what they can and cannot do more easily and more promptly," Goldberg said. "At present we must refer to several sources to acquire additional necessary information."

CONNERY IS ALSO collecting field data for a potential transit system, which will be in effect sometime early next year.

"I've driven the proposed routes in order to examine the timing and efficiency of the bus routes. Eventually we should be able to determine the easiest and most effective routes that should be proposed."

A future project for Connery will be to compile information for a brochure on architectural design regulations for Arcata.

"This will include guidelines on structure, appearance, design and signs that are appropriate for Arcata. I'll be drawing up the visual designs in addition to writing the definitions," Connery said.

THE PLANNING DIRECTOR feels it's good to tap the resources of the university.

"They help us out considerably and we in turn give them the opportunity to gain experience. So you can see that there is a mutual benefit," Goldberg said.

Interns enroll for 4 units, and are expected to work in the public service agency a minimum of 12 hours per week, excluding final examination week. Some public service agencies may require that the internship program extend for the full academic year or for two quarters.

In this case, interns enroll for 4 units each quarter. The intern must be of upper division or graduate standing, attend an evening seminar every other week and complete a written assignment at the end of each quarter.

DAVID KALB, JUNIOR political science major, is concerned with research and analysis work. He was responsible for the telephone survey of 200 Arcata residents in order to gauge the residents' response to the wastewater project. This report was reviewed by the City Council before it agreed to join the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority.

"I'm also working in conjunction with Councilman Wesley Chesbro on a project to recycle solid waste into energy. It's still to be formulated, but we hope to conduct a survey soon," Kalb said.

Attendance at City Council meetings is not a required prerequisite but an encouraged one. Kalb is also a newly elected HSU Student Legislative Councilman (SLC).

FUTURE PROJECTS include possibly establishing a program which would determine the needs of Arcata's senior citizens.

"I'll either be arranging it or else working closely on the procedures to find out exactly what the senior citizens need. We might accomplish this by setting up a conference and arranging rides for the older citizens," Kalb observed.

Kalb is positive about the program.

"It's really great. I'm doing exactly what I hope to do after school, but I'm not expecting this to lead into a job, I'm just grateful for the experience I'm attaining."

Internships may be paid or non-paid. While recognizing that paid internships are financially beneficial to students, it is believed by some that internship assignments should be judged on the basis of their character and quality, not on the financial remunerations involved.

THE COSTS OF PAYING any intern are borne by the employing agency or jurisdiction, while instructional and supervisory costs incurred are assumed by the college or university. The state bears the costs of administering the program on a statewide basis except to the extent that federal funds are available for that purpose.

Additional information can be obtained from your department chairman. Check it out. It might be the opportunity you've been looking for. Experience. It's hard to come by ... without that first job.

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"Nutcracker Suite" set

Redwood Concert Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker Suite" will be presented at the Ferndale Little Theater this month.

Dance dates are Dec. 14 and 21. The suite will also be performed at the Eureka High School Auditorium Sun. Dec. 22.

Further information is available at 442-7770.

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Groups interested in a proposed dam on the New River drainage of the Salmon Trinity primitive area can contact Leon Cody, Star Route, Brunt Ranch, Calif.




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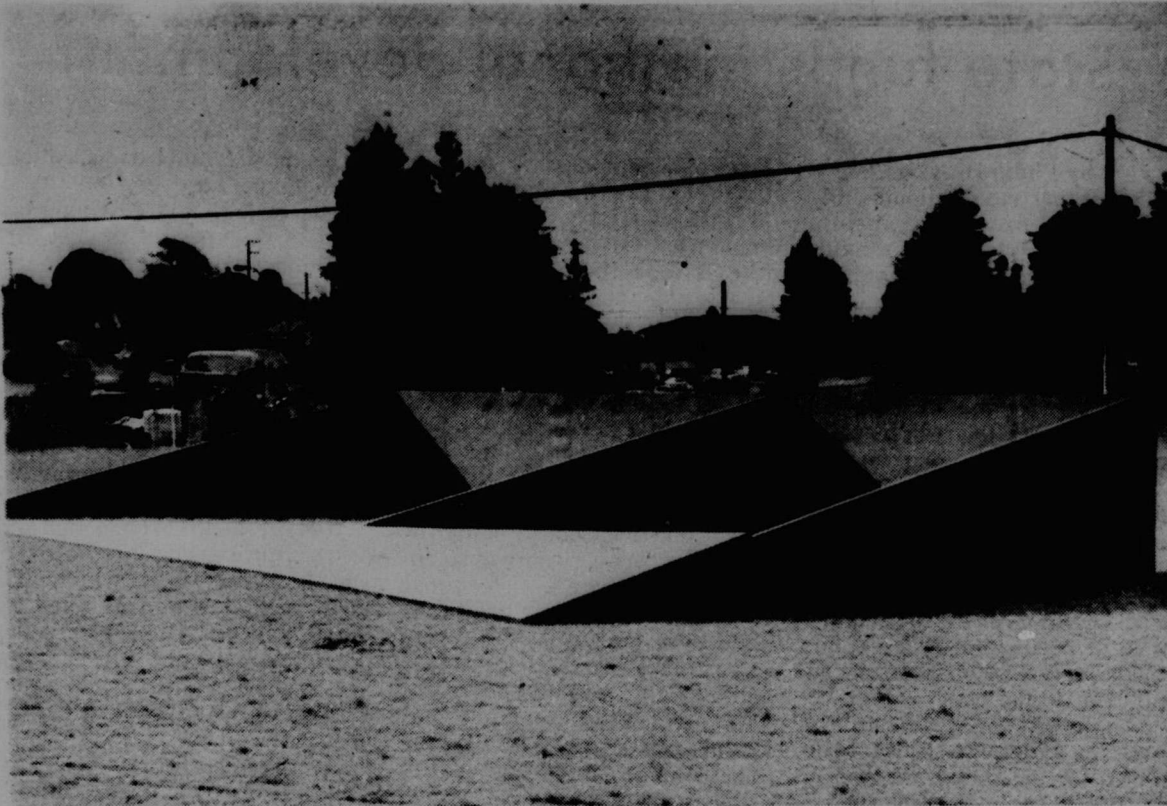
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Located near the Ed-Psych building, Robert Maki's sculpture "E Closed" is his third work using the "E" configuration. Maki is a visiting artist this

quarter. The sculpture was built with student assistance and is intended to be cast in cement. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Human Events

Today

- 7 p.m. Discussion by Andrea Wagner, "Junta in Chile," Nelson Hall 120. Admission free.
- 7 p.m. Rock and Mineral auction, Science 133.
- 8 p.m. Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Founders Hall 214.
- 8 p.m. Basketball—HSU vs. Fresno Pacific, East Gym.

Thursday

- 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ski swap, Veteran's Hall, Eureka (10th and H). Buyers 75c; sellers \$1.25.
- 8 p.m. George Vowderlippe, redwood park superintendent, will give a status report on Redwood National Park in the Wildlife Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Coffee house concert by "Jack Wheaton's Night Jazz Band" at the Rathskeller. Admission 75c.

Friday

- 8:15 p.m. Humboldt Symphony in Van Duzer Theatre. Free tickets required.
- 8:30 p.m. Films "Lenny Bruce" and "Reefer Madness" at Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Saturday

Humboldt Symphony, see above.

Sunday

- 8:15 p.m. Community Christmas concert, East Gym. Admission free.

Monday

- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital in the Music Complex Recital Hall. Admission free.

Tuesday

- noon Christmas concert, Music Complex Recital Hall. Admission free.

Exhibits: Robert Maki's "New World on Paper" in the Main Gallery, from Dec. 1 to 9; Peggy Vanbi-anchi's "Recent Weavings" in the Main Gallery, from Dec. 2 to 9; student photographs in the Foyer Gallery from Dec. 2 to 13. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the Studio Theatre. Curtain time 8:30, no cost but tickets required for admission. The play will run till Dec. 9.

Longer classes are considered

A proposal to change class scheduling at HSU to include 70-minute classes meeting three days a week has been made by Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning and affairs.

The proposal, which Ridenhour said is intended for the spring quarter, would also provide 50-minute classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students would receive two units of credit for these classes.

The proposed scheduling would eliminate Monday through Thursday classes meeting for 50 minutes which are now four-unit classes.

Ridenhour's proposal came after a request by the Resources Allocation Committee to improve classroom usage at HSU.

Ridenhour said the reorganization of classroom hours is the most practical method.

TO JUSTIFY CAMPUS GROWTH, Ridenhour said, HSU must operate at the state standard for minimum classroom usage. The state standard requires facilities to be used 35 hours per week. HSU is presently utilizing facilities only 27 hours per week. Ridenhour said.

Ridenhour said one of the main problems with the present class scheduling is that classrooms sit virtually empty on Fridays. The new system would greatly increase the use of rooms on Fridays he said.

Because some science classes rely upon laboratory work, they can justify to the state their need for growth, Ridenhour said. Consequently, these departments are housed in the newer buildings on campus.

Other departments, such as the humanities and mathematics, have a hard time justifying their utilization to the state because they are basically lecture-oriented.

Ridenhour said the proposed change in class scheduling is an attempt to harmonize class hours and improve department efficiency.

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by Philip Dresser

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Ending the season at the 8-3-2 mark, four Lumberjacks were selected to play in the first annual Benefit All-Star soccer game to be held Dec. 14 at Spartan Stadium in San Jose. Frank Chavez, Ralph DeVries and Chuck Huntington were named to the 16-man FWC team, while Randy Coffman was selected as an alternate.

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Coach Bob Kelly already looks forward to next season because he is only losing four seniors. The four, Chavez, Coffman, Dave Ragsdale and Scott Sexton played well all year and received Kelly's praise.

The football season may have started slowly, but the Lumberjacks finished strong and are already looking forward to next year.

Winning four of the final five games, losing only to nationally-ranked U.C. Davis, Humboldt had 10 players receive post-season Far Western Conference honors. In addition, seven 'Jacks were noted as conference "players of the week."

MAKING THE FIRST team All-FWC list were middle linebacker Steve Chandler, defensive end Bill Leitelt and offensive tackle Mike Cox. Chandler

hopes to go on to professional ball while Cox and Leitelt will return next year.

Second team all-conference selections were linebacker Bob Figas and safety Fred Metz on defense and center Larry Cobbler, split end Mike Jones and fullback Jim Godsey for the offense. Quarterback Brad Spinas and his brother Rich, as a kicker, received honorable mention.

"I have never seen a team turn around like this one has," said coach Bud Van Deren, referring to his team that had been 0-5 at the halfway point. The strong finish enabled the Jacks to post a 4-6 record for the year, while their 2-3

conference showing was good for a five-way tie for second place.

THE HOUSTON VEER offense found a home at HSU as it allowed players to utilize their natural talents in the best possible way. The quick hitting offense requires the line to block straight ahead and lets the back go where he can.

The prospects for next season look bright with the starting offensive line returning intact with the exception of graduating center Larry Cobbler.

Also returning will be the starting backfield of Jim Godsey, leading scorer and ground gainer in 1974, and Dave Sharp. Joining them will be quarterback Steve Kincanon who has one year's worth of experience running the veer offense.

The 'Jacks must fill more positions on defense, but have a strong nucleus of returnees. Good things are expected of end Bill Leitelt, linebackers Bob Figas and Carlos Porter and backs Mike Gilhamer and Ron Weaver.

Women's Sports

HSU's volleyball team wrapped up a successful season last weekend at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference finals in San Jose.

By beating Sacramento State 14-16, 15-6 and 15-12 Friday, the 'Jacks got into the finals held Saturday.

The women from Humboldt beat Cal State Hayward in two straight, but dropped two matches to U.C. Davis to take third overall in the conference.

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Lead by Ellen Farrar, who qualified for national competition in the 50-yard butterfly, the swimmers have two weeks to psych themselves up for the tough meet ahead.

Susan Annand, Pat Hickok, Marla Mason, Peggy O'Connell, Trisha Oram, Marta Quiros, Sue Rodearmel, Robin Smith and Farrar will represent HSU at San Jose's Spartan Pool, Dec. 6 and 7. Most of the swimmers have qualified for more than one event.

Track

HSU's 1974 cross-country track team won its first-ever Far Western Conference championship and went on to prove itself to be among the top teams in the nation as they placed seventh in the NCAA division II finals.

The team traveled to Springfield, Mo., where Mark Elias covered the five-mile course just 45 seconds behind the race winner. Elias' time of 24:29 placed him in the 21st spot and qualified him for All-American honors.

Averaging 4:55 a mile as a team in the nationals, the 'Jacks placed

all six of their runners in the top 85. A total of 29 schools represented by nearly 370 runners were entered in the meet.

Humboldt's 223 points came on the efforts of Elias, Conrad Lowry, Mark Dulaney, Barry Anderson, Darrell Fitzgerald and Vian Collier. Elias, Lowry, Anderson and Collier made the All-Far Western Conference team by finishing among the top 10 in the conference meet.

Football Awards

Members of the 1974 Lumberjack football team will be honored during the annual football awards banquet tonight at O.H.'s Towne House in Eureka.

Categories such as Most Valuable Player, Mr. Hustle, Best Offensive and Defensive Line and Back, and "Twenty-third" Man will be announced. HSU President Alistair McCrone will present the scholastic award.

The banquet starts at 6-30 p.m. The \$4 tickets can be purchased from Ced Kinzer, athletic director, in the East Gym, room 142.

Basketball Season Opens

HSU's Lumberjack hoopmen will have a new look when they take the floor against Fresno Pacific College this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tipoff for the season opener, as for all home games, is 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Top returnee is Bruce Fernandez, an All-Far Western Conference guard in '73, who scored at a 17-points-per-game clip last season. The 6-foot, 165-pound

senior from Oakland will be the shooting guard.

Sharing the backcourt with Fernandez will be Ron Holcomb, the team's 6-foot, 170-pound quarterback. A junior from Santa Inez, Holcomb comes off a year as a redshirt following his transfer from Whitworth College in Washington.

Duties in the forecourt will be handled by Bruce Matulich and Clyde Spears.

Spears, at 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, will have his work cut out for him, being the shortest forward in the league. Matulich, one of Humboldt's "big men" at 6-foot-6, 195 pounds, led the league in field goals percentage a year ago.

The other "big man," Paul Benson, will be at the post. Also 6-foot-6, Benson sat out '73 with an injury.

Because of the overall lack of height, the Lumberjacks will be primarily a running team, fast breaking and using a pressure defense.

Water Polo

Placed by three All-Far Western Conference performers, the HSU water polo team won four of five games in the conference finals held at the College of the Redwoods pool to take sole possession of second place.

The 'Jacks had been tied with Chico State and Cal State Hayward going into the deciding contests.

Mike Beal, Dave Patching and Robert Judge were named to the first all-conference team. Gary Furness made the second team while Joe Burgess and Jon Fischer, greatly improved at the goalie position, each got honorable mentions.

Team awards, as voted on by the team, were made at the annual dinner held at the Samoa Cookhouse recently. Named as most valuable players were Robert Judge and Mike Beal, while Paul Olson and Gary Furness were honored as most inspirational. Furness and Dave Patching were judged most improved by their teammates. Fur-

ness and Judge showed the best hustle, and Joe Burgess was chosen as team captain. For his efforts as goalie, Jon Fischer became the best defenseman.

Pot sale held near campus police office

The annual Ceramix Guild pot sale is scheduled next week, Dec. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ceramics lab, near the University Police House.

Proceeds will go to the guild speaker fund and student show awards, as well as to the artists.

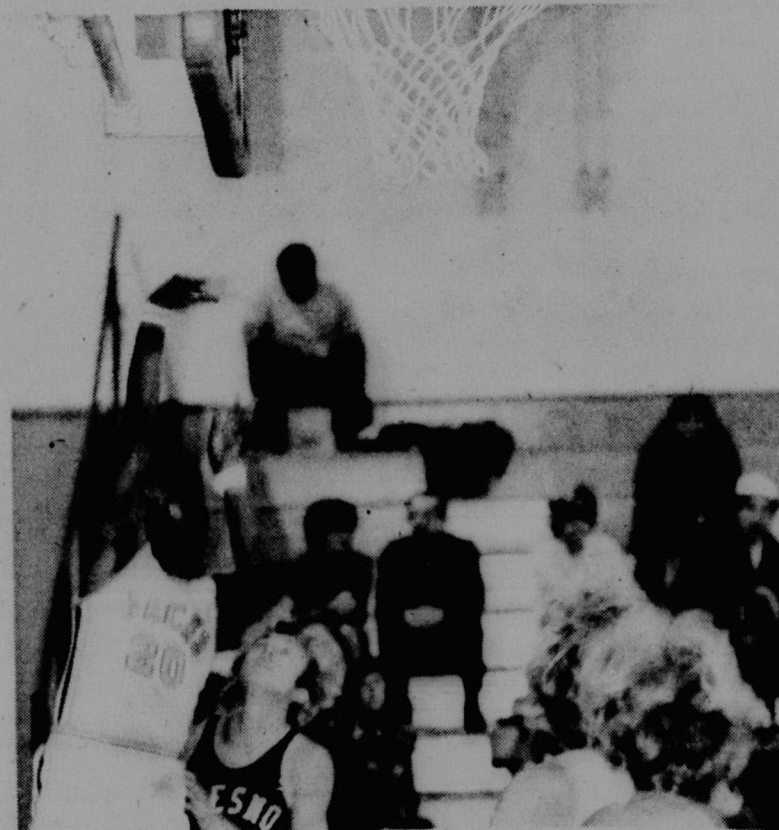
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HSU's basketball season is starting with a game against Fresno Pacific tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Gym. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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Basketball Season Opens

HSU's Lumberjack hoopmen will have a new look when they take the floor against Fresno Pacific College this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tipoff for the season opener, as for all home games, is 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

Top returnee is Bruce Fernandez, an All-Far Western Conference guard in '73, who scored at a 17-points-per-game clip last season. The 6-foot, 165-pound

senior from Oakland will be the shooting guard.

Sharing the backcourt with Fernandez will be Ron Holcomb, the team's 6-foot, 170-pound quarterback. A junior from Santa Inez, Holcomb comes off a year as a redshirt following his transfer from Whitworth College in Washington.

Duties in the forecourt will be handled by Bruce Matulich and Clyde Spears.

The football season may have started slowly, but the Lumberjacks finished strong and are already looking forward to next year.

Winning four of the final five games, losing only to nationally-ranked U.C. Davis, Humboldt had 10 players receive post-season Far Western Conference honors. In addition, seven 'Jacks were noted as conference "players of the week."

MAKING THE FIRST team All-FWC list were middle linebacker Steve Chandler, defensive end Bill Leitelt and offensive tackle Mike Cox. Chandler

hopes to go on to professional ball while Cox and Leitelt will return next year.

Second team all-conference selections were linebacker Bob Figas and safety Fred Metz on defense and center Larry Cobbler, split end Mike Jones and fullback Jim Godsey for the offense. Quarterback Brad Spinaz and his brother Rich, as a kicker, received honorable mention.

"I have never seen a team turn around like this one has," said coach Bud Van Deren, referring to his team that had been 0-5 at the halfway point. The strong finish enabled the Jacks to post a 4-6 record for the year, while their 2-3

conference showing was good for a five-way tie for second place.

THE HOUSTON VEER offense found a home at HSU as it allowed players to utilize their natural talents in the best possible way. The quick hitting offense requires the line to block straight ahead and lets the back go where he can.

The prospects for next season look bright with the starting offensive line returning intact with the exception of graduating center Larry Cobbler.

Also returning will be the starting backfield of Jim Godsey, leading scorer and ground gainer in 1974, and Dave Sharp. Joining them will be quarterback Steve Kincanon who has one year's worth of experience running the veer offense.

The 'Jacks must fill more positions on defense, but have a strong nucleus of returnees. Good things are expected of end Bill Leitelt, linebackers Bob Figas and Carlos Porter and backs Mike Gilhamer and Ron Weaver.

Pot sale held near campus police office

The annual Ceramix Guild pot sale is scheduled next week, Dec. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ceramics lab, near the University Police House.

Proceeds will go to the guild speaker fund and student show awards, as well as to the artists.

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Track

HSU's 1974 cross-country track team won its first-ever Far Western Conference championship and went on to prove itself to be among the top teams in the nation as they placed seventh in the NCAA division II finals.

The team traveled to Springfield, Mo., where Mark Elias covered the five-mile course just 45 seconds behind the race winner. Elias' time of 24:29 placed him in the 21st spot and qualified him for All-American honors.

Averaging 4:55 a mile as a team in the nationals, the 'Jacks placed

all six of their runners in the top 85. A total of 29 schools represented by nearly 370 runners were entered in the meet.

Humboldt's 223 points came on the efforts of Elias, Conrad Lowry, Mark Dulaney, Barry Anderson, Darrell Fitzgerald and Vian Collier. Elias, Lowry, Anderson and Collier made the All-Far Western Conference team by finishing among the top 10 in the conference meet.

Football Awards

Members of the 1974 Lumberjack football team will be honored during the annual football awards banquet tonight at O.H.'s Towne House in Eureka.

Categories such as Most Valuable Player, Mr. Hustle, Best Offensive and Defensive Line and Back, and "Twenty-third" Man will be announced. HSU President Alistair McCrone will present the scholastic award.

The banquet starts at 6-30 p.m. The \$4 tickets can be purchased from Ced Kinzer, athletic director, in the East Gym, room 142.

Water Polo

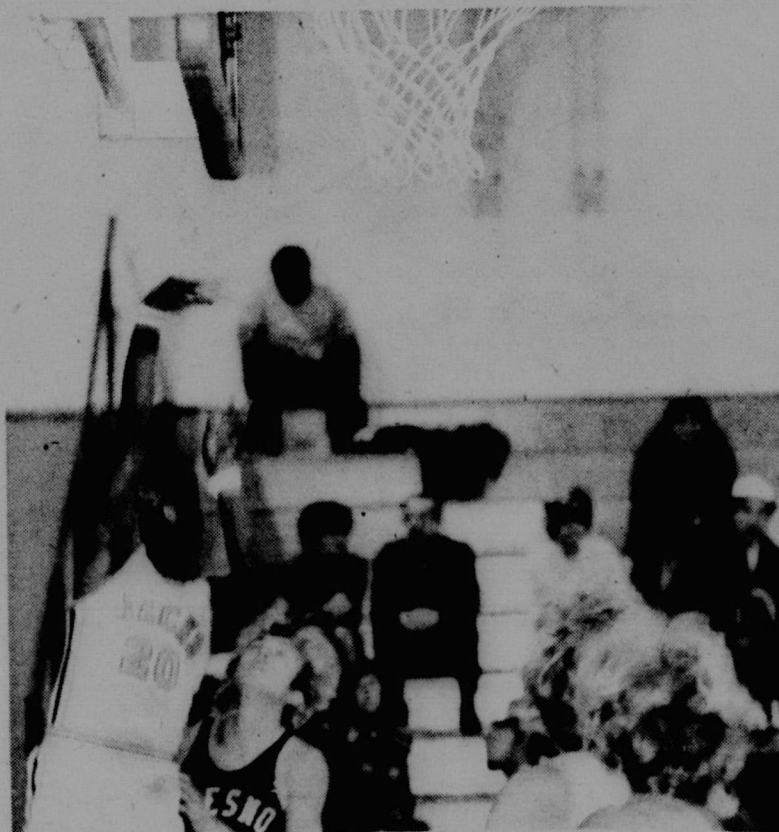
Placed by three All-Far Western Conference performers, the HSU water polo team won four of five games in the conference finals held at the College of the Redwoods pool to take sole possession of second place.

The 'Jacks had been tied with Chico State and Cal State Hayward going into the deciding contests.

Mike Beal, Dave Patching and Robert Judge were named to the first all-conference team. Gary Furness made the second team while Joe Burgess and Jon Fischer, greatly improved at the goalie position, each got honorable mentions.

Team awards, as voted on by the team, were made at the annual dinner held at the Samoa Cookhouse recently. Named as most valuable players were Robert Judge and Mike Beal, while Paul Olson and Gary Furness were honored as most inspirational. Furness and Dave Patching were judged most improved by their teammates. Fur-

ness and Judge showed the best hustle, and Joe Burgess was chosen as team captain. For his efforts as goalie, Jon Fischer became the best defenseman.



HSU's basketball season is starting with a game against Fresno Pacific tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Gym. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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HSU man describes his experiences in India

by Joanne Dimataris

From Oct. 1971 to May of this year, Steve Pullman lived and worked in southern India, in connection with the Peace Corps.

Prompted by an interest in travel, Pullman went through the basic preliminaries involved in joining the corps, and was then flown to Denver, where he signed his agreement to train.

While in Denver, he was exposed to a pre-invitational staging program (PRIST). For four days, 12 hours a day, he received a massive flow of information on the area he would live in, including 18 hours of language instruction.

ASKED IF THE Peace Corps enforces military-type regulations, Pullman said, "the Peace Corps is amazingly good about leaving you alone."

A haircut is suggested for long-haired males, but not enforced. He said there are only three rules which the Peace Corps asks its members to observe: (1) not to become involved with drugs in foreign countries, even if they are legal in that country, (2) not to become politically involved and (3) not to force your religion on foreigners.

Stationed in Tamil Nadu (formerly Madras), Pullman found the Indian people to be very friendly and

hospitable. There was a strong curiosity among them concerning the United States.

ONE OF THE MOST frequently asked questions he said, dealt with his income, which at that time was the same as a middle class Indian. As they identify all Americans with extreme wealth, he said this came as a shock to many Indians.

During his first year in India, Pullman was employed by the Tamil Nadu Groundwater Division, working geographical area half the size of California. Land in a river valley usually has 2,000-3,000 people per square mile. The Indian culture relies on children to support their parents in old age. Thus, the more children, the more support.

DESPITE THIS, Pullman found a lot of optimism in India, rather than hopelessness.

"India has a very organized and functional social system. Very little has changed over the years. It will probably still be there in a thousand years, and I can only wonder if the United States will."

The diet in southern India relies heavily on rice. Wheat is grown in the north, and many times stays in the north, depending on the quantity of the crop, he said.

Hoping to eliminate some American visions of India, Pullman said, "I never once saw a person meditating or doing yoga. These practices are the American myth

with groundwater hydrology. The scarcity of water is a major problem throughout India.

His second year was spent working in geophysical investigation, locating sites to place water wells.

The women's lib movement hasn't received much notice in India, according to Pullman. In early elementary school, the females are separated from the males and placed in all-girl schools with female instructors, he said. Should a woman attend college, it too will be totally female.

MARRIAGES ARE STILL arranged by parents, with the brides' family paying a dowry to the male. Once a woman marries, he said, she is expected to receive her husband's parents as her new family. Women rarely see their own parents after marriage.

Over population is another crucial problem in India. Approximately 45 million people live in Tamil Nadu, a about India. They do occur in large cities perhaps, but not where the mainstream of people is. Eighty per cent of the population of India lives in villages."

PULLMAN HAS 1100 slides taken while he was in India, the majority of which are of temples and sculpture. Anyone who would like to see these slides, or discuss India with him, should contact Steve Pullman at 2340 I Street. He also frequents Rm. 10 in the geology department, downstairs in Founders Hall.

more semesters...

(Continued from page 1)

David Brandt, who graduated from HSU last March with a degree in social welfare, said, "I came here from a semester college and it seemed like it was just too drawn out."

He said he believes he can absorb what the teachers have to say in a quarter.

Bruce Parks, a senior history major, said "The quarter system is less mundane than a semester system."

"Since school can no longer guarantee people economic security like it could in the 1950's, it should be as less taxing on the student, who spends not only money, but his existence, in school," he said.

"**SINCE SOCIETY** can no longer offer most students their social and economic needs like it used to, it should offer them what they personally need," Parks said.

He added that, "You can meet more women through the quarter system."

Gene Bawdon, a senior journalism major, said he would prefer a semester system.

"I take a lot of activity classes such as cinema production and creative writing, where you start a project and all of a sudden the quarter is over," he said.

"Semester systems will give you a lot more time to work on them," he added.

RIDENHOUR SAID even if HSU decides to switch to a semester system, the Chancellor's office may not approve it.

"Several years ago the legislature said the systems were to go to the quarter system," he said.

"The idea was that they were all going to go to year-round systems" because of the large number of students, he said.

"However, the legislature never backed off that," Ridenhour added.

"The last legislature took an action which in effect said that campuses did not have to proceed to year-round operation unless funds are provided," Ridenhour said.

HE CALLED THIS action "a reprieve" but said it does not necessarily imply that campuses which have already switched to the quarter system can change back.

Ridenhour said the committee report will not be final. "No change will be recommended without further opinion polls," he said.

He said he is sure a vote of the students will be taken before any decision is made.

Math A offered here

Two sections of Math A, elementary algebra, will be offered winter quarter.

The subject is intended to bring students to the level required by the Mathematics Placement Examination for Math D (Intermediate Algebra).

Classes are offered Monday

through Thursday at 8 a.m. in Nelson Hall 242 and Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

Registration will take place at the first class meeting where further information is available.

The only cost to the student is the textbook.

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