



Howard Boyd (1) is asked to remove his coat by student employee Edward Charles Tate before entering the bookstore. This is part of a new security measure begun last Spring quarter to prevent theft.

Bookstore losses force coat removal

by Karen E. Vertin

Students waiting in line to enter the college bookstore pass a posted statement entitled "Should We Enjoy Embezzlement From Ourselves?"

When they get to the door they are asked to remove their coats and are faced with a sign requesting "Please hang your hats and outer clothing on rack or use checking service."

Many students find this situation insulting or inconvenient, and wonder what it means. Are students embezzling from themselves?

The University Center, which includes the bookstore, is not a state-supported operation. It has to make its own money and pay its own bills, Howard Goodwin, University Center Director, said in an interview Wednesday.

The University Center is a non-profit organization because "no one individual on campus derives income from it," Goodwin said. "We have a profit, but we use it to expand (student) activities—it is ploughed back into the operation."

Revenue for the Center includes \$135,000 from student fees and \$45,000 from food services, the bookstore, game room and room rentals.

The bookstore can't insure against loss, Goodwin said. "We can insure furniture and equipment, but not the merchandise."

The average yearly loss for bookstores nationwide is between one and two per cent, Goodwin said. "We would like to lose none, but we hope we don't lose more than that."

Profits

In 1971-72, the bookstore's profit was reduced by a 3.5 per cent loss.

The store was robbed only once, so the bulk of the loss was due to daytime shoplifting. "If a student steals, he's actually stealing from all the students," Goodwin said.

In 1972-73, the loss "dropped substantially". A better store set-up with more cash registers and better security helped in the reduction.

Coat checking began in the spring of 1973. This practice, combined with students patrolling the store and periodic checks

by the campus police, "has reduced the opportunity and made it more difficult for" shoplifting to occur, Goodwin said.

The campus police are "not there for pilferage," he said. They are there for "the safety of everybody and to let the general public know that we do have police here."

The bookstore hasn't had to raise mark-ups to cover for pilferage loss. The prices for all textbooks are "established by the publishers, not by us. Textbooks sell for the same price here as at any other bookstore in the U.S.," Goodwin said.

Gifts

Gift items are fair traded or are sold at the recommended retail price, he said. They have a higher mark-up than books.

Goodwin said people caught shoplifting are "referred to local courts." The bookstore has had students return and offer to pay for something they stole in the past. Recently, "we received a letter with a \$40 bank draft from a former student," Goodwin said.

(Continued on back page)

Vol. 49, No. 12



The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

Presidential decision expected; Dobkin only known candidate

by Arnie Braafladt
Frank Torrence
John Wright
Sandy Wright

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees is expected to appoint a new HSU president next week in executive session at a meeting in Los Angeles. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the California Federal Building on Wilshire Blvd.

In July, the trustees interviewed three candidates recommended to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke by the statewide "rainbow" Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, but took no action. At the November meeting the matter was not considered because additional candidate recommendations had not been submitted by the rainbow committee.

Only one man, HSU Acting President Milton Dobkin, is publicly recognized as a candidate for the position. Dobkin, who served as HSU vice president for academic affairs until recently, has been acting president since Sept. 26.

He has received editorial praise in the Humboldt Times-Standard and was endorsed in a resolution passed by the Student Legislative Council Nov. 15.

Faculty questioned

In interviews last weekend, The Lumberjack questioned faculty members, university advisory board members, the student body president and Arcata's mayor about Dobkin's candidacy. A total of 29 program leaders, department chairmen and academic deans were asked:

ONE: How do you respond to Dobkin's candidacy and what do you feel are the views of other

members of your department?

TWO: What is your opinion of the way Dobkin has handled the job of vice president for academic affairs?

Seventeen of the deans, chairmen and program leaders interviewed supported Dobkin, two opposed his candidacy and 10 were undecided or refused to comment. Only six department chairmen expressed a departmental position while the others refused to speak for the department.

The deans, chairmen and program leaders overwhelmingly approved of Dobkin's performance as vice president for academic affairs—24 expressed approval while only five refused to comment.

Dr. Richard E. Genelly, wildlife management professor and program leader, said he feels "very good" about Dobkin's candidacy. "In other words, I would like to see Dobkin president. I can't speak for the rest of the faculty, but about half of my department feels the same way I do. The newer members I don't know about. They don't know him very well."

Former student

The chairman of the department of speech communication, Dr. Peter M. Coyne, also supports Dobkin. "He was formerly a member of this department. And I was a student of his and know him from a number of different perspectives."

Dr. Edward D. Steele, art department chairman, said he is "very much in favor of Dobkin."

"He has a wide view on the function of the university. He would not favor one department over another one. He is a man

who looks out for the interest of all areas on campus."

Dr. Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the division of health and physical education, said he "has a great deal of respect for his (Dobkin's) ability and fairness."

Known quantity

Assoc. prof. Howard L. Seemann, journalism department chairman, said the department "pretty much favors Dobkin because he is a known quantity here and we know where he stands."

"We can't say anything of the other candidates because we don't know who they are."

Dr. John C. Young, geology department chairman, refused to take a position on Dobkin's candidacy because the other candidates are not known. "It is hard to answer whether or not Dobkin should be president because I don't know who the other candidates are."

One professor, who asked to remain unidentified, indicated he would prefer someone from another university.

"I believe he (Dobkin) could do a good job but I think we would be wise to get someone from the outside. We need changes in the lower positions. If he were to become president he would drag along the same people under him."

"In the long run we should have a change."

Doctorate missing

Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman, industrial arts department chairman, sees problems with Dobkin's candidacy. "There is much staff resentment because he has no doctorate. Other doctors are disturbed when someone without a doctorate has power to refuse them tenure. I

(Continued on back page)



Faron Simpson, a bagpipe player from Eugene, Ore., made a stop at HSU last Wednesday on his tour down the coast. He learned the art 17 years ago from his father, and said he is trying to break away from traditional bagpipe music. He set out on the tour, with a wooden bowl to collect money, because "my lady decided to meet some other men and I decided to hit the road and play the blues."



Petty McClain, who plays the part of the mayor, is interviewed by announcer Sonda Tett during HSU's first

all-black readers theatre, which will be shown Jan. 18 and 19 in Sequoia Theater.

Trailer park gets go-ahead

The North Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission gave the go-ahead to a mobilehome park developer last Thursday when it voted 7-5 to grant a claim of exemption.

The exemption was granted to Aaron C. Funk, developer of a proposed 100-unit mobilehome park at the intersection of Bayside Cutoff and Old Arcata Road.

Commission Executive Direct-

or Jack Lahr supported the exemption request because he believes a reduction in the size of the original plan meant the last discretionary approval for the plan—a use permit from the City of Arcata—had been obtained by the developers.

The primary objection to the proposal at the state commission level had been the developer's failure to obtain a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers for the portion of the project within the Corps' jurisdiction. The developer, however, deleted about 100 units from the original proposal in the area within the Corps' jurisdiction.

He argued that the reduction in the original plan allowed his other permits, including the use permit obtained from the City of Arcata, to remain in force.

The regional commission granted a permit application for the project in May, 1973, but was overruled by the state commission. A claim of exemption for the entire project, approved by the regional commission Aug. 7, was also appealed and overturned by the state commission. Last Thursday's exemption approval is expected to be appealed.

HSU gas cut expected

The termination of fuel contracts is causing some concern about the availability of gasoline and fuel oil for the HSU campus.

Vice President for Administrative affairs, Donald F. Strahan, said Standard Oil of California and Union Oil are not obligated to honor the terms of the contracts which expired on Dec. 31, 1973. They will probably follow the new guide lines published Jan. 15 by the Federal Energy Commission.

Strahan speculated that HSU will probably receive about 90 percent of the amount of fuel oil they are now using.

Fuel oil for the university 6,000 gallon tank is supplied by Union Oil.

According to Strahan, the price the university was paying for fuel oil was 17 cents less than pump prices before and now the discount is about 12 cents.

Gasoline for state vehicles which travel off campus is purchased from Standard Oil with credit cards issued by the university to staff members.

The university receives a discount on these purchases, usually equal to the federal excise tax charged on gasoline Strahan said.

Some of the older buildings on the HSU campus can be converted to a fuel oil heating system in the event of a natural gas shortage. According to Strahan, HSU has cooperated with Pacific Gas and

Electric officials when they have requested HSU to do this.

P.G.E. officials have speculated that HSU might suffer three temporary power black-outs, but Strahan said he feels the situation will not get that extreme.

Minstrel show reversed

A minstrel show in reverse—an all-black cast in white-face—scheduled here Friday night will be a first for Humboldt State.

The show, actually a play entitled "Day of Absence," written by Douglas Turner Ward, will begin at 8 p.m. January 18 and 19 in Sequoia Theatre. It will be the first time an all-black cast has performed here.

The one-act play is set in any small Southern town and shows what happens when the town is depleted of its most important resources—black people. The play is a recipient of the OVIE Award received in 1966 and was an off-Broadway production. It has also been shown on a National Educational Network.

Debbie Wilkins director of the reader's theatre, says, "It will be the best play the school has ever seen for the simple reason it won't be a conventional type reader's theatre. We have fine actors and actresses, especially Petty McClain, who plays the part of the mayor. It will be interesting to see

what the reaction of the audience will be because it is a reverse minstrel show."

The cast is enthusiastic about the production because it is the first all-black reader's theatre to be performed on campus. For most of the cast it is their first time on the stage.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Sequoia Theatre box office or at the door; 75 cents general admission and fifty cents for students.

Candidates speak

Candidates for Arcata City Council are scheduled to speak tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons at 7:30.

WOODIE GUTHRIE

Library of Congress Recordings

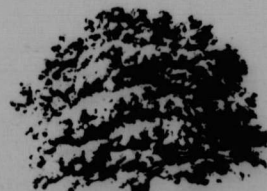
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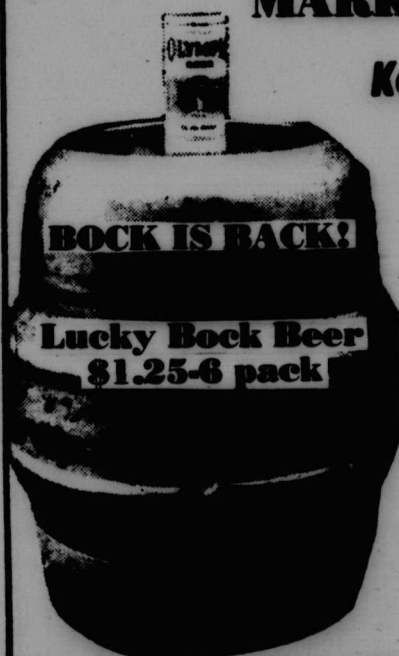
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Bobby Lake, Assistant to the Vice President, Ethnic Affairs, played a square drum and sang at a rally last Wednesday to gain support for Native

Americans on trial for the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year. Manuel Alvarado (c) and David Tripp (r) also performed.

AIM rallies support for Knee defendants

by Harry Gilbert

Native Americans who occupied Wounded Knee, S.D. last year were not radical Indians, but were fighting "centuries of injustice."

Those words were spoken by Bobby Lake, assistant to the vice president, at a rally last Wednesday in the quad area near the University Center.

The rally, organized to support the defense of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Dennis Means and Russel Banks, featured Native American songs and instruments.

Lake and Jack Norton, program leader of Native American studies, sang, as well as several students. Between songs, speakers asked for donations and talked about Wounded Knee.

"We need your support," Norton told an audience of about 150 persons. About half the audience seemed to pay attention, while the other half talked among themselves somewhat oblivious to the rally.

"Think of the implications of dropping the 82nd Airborne on American citizens, or I should say the first Americans," Norton said.

He compared the burglary and conspiracy charges faced by the Wounded Knee defendants to the same charges faced by Presidential aides as a result of the Watergate investigation.

The rally raised about \$40 for the defendants, as well as signatures on a petition being sent to William Kuntzler, defense attorney.

Seventy-five persons had signed the petition by 1 p.m., when the rally broke up.

The petition supports the "quest of justice for the Native American leaders who are presently on trial

for defending the human and cultural rights of the American Indian people of this continent.

"In the name of dignity and justice—they should not be prosecuted."

The "awareness gathering," as Norton described it, did have some light moments. A few of the singers had to be coaxed into performing, and Norton sang "Do you know the way to San Jose" to a Native American beat, accompanied by Lake's quips.

Thai restaurant closed

Sathaporn "Sam" Virachayanikul, owner of the Manora Thai restaurant, will not be deported as previously ordered by the U.S. Customs and Immigration Service.

Eight young Thai women and a man, who have been helping Sam run the restaurant, have left as ordered. They left yesterday for British Honduras in South America.

"They will wait there for a new permit to re-enter the U.S. on a permanent visa . . . hopefully in a month or two," said Sam.

For the time being, the Manora

Thai is closed for remodeling.

"We will be open for any parties for thirty or more during this time," explained Sam. "Just call for reservations."

The Manora Thai will reopen the first of February on a small business scale, weekend dinners only.

The Manora Thai has been a local favorite, offering authentic Thailand cuisine and atmosphere, plus entertainment.

"I appreciate all the local support we at Manora Thai received," said Sam. "Unfortunately, the immigration laws don't care about local support."

Democrats plan caucus, campaign techniques

A workshop and caucus sponsored by the Democratic party within the Second Congressional District is scheduled for Feb. 2 in Santa Rosa.

Paul Donaldson, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, spent a few days in Humboldt County two weeks ago promoting the workshop.

He said the purpose of the workshop was to "raise interest in the district" concerning the political process and to build an effective campaign organization to beat incumbent Don Clausen, R-Crescent City.

Donaldson said various aspects of the campaign process will be discussed, with different persons with expertise in each particular area to head a small working group. These topics will include financing, publicity, scheduling, registration and canvassing.

The one day workshop will begin at 9 a.m. with a talk by Assemblyman Barry Keene. Another speaker will be Art Pool, a professor at UC Santa Cruz and author of Landslide, which describes President Nixon's reelection in 1972.

Donaldson said he recommends persons go down to Santa Rosa Friday afternoon or night. He said housing will be found for those who arrive then. He said the workshop is free and the only expense would be an optional hot lunch, which would cost less than two dollars.

Donaldson said the basic idea behind the caucus was to aid persons in developing an effective campaign. He said that if a strong campaign organization was available, it might induce a capable candidate to step forward to oppose Clausen who otherwise might not.

For more information, or to arrange rides in car pools, call Arnie Braafladt at Barry Keene's office in Eureka, 443-4816.

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in

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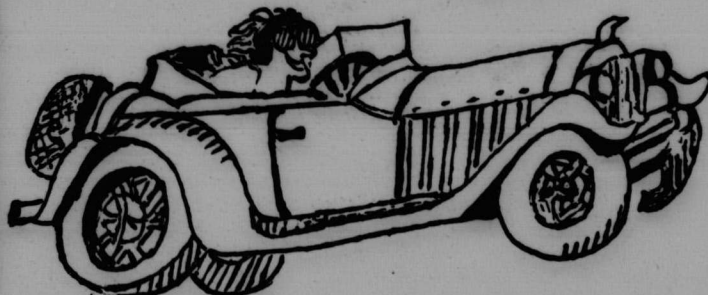
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Editor's viewpoint

New president

To the CSUC Board of Trustees:

When you once again consider the selection of a president for HSU next week, we ask you to incorporate two important local factors into your decision.

ONE—You have pledged that the two remaining candidates from the original trio recommended by the Rainbow Committee (of whom Acting President Milton Dobkin is one) are still active choices. The Rainbow Committee (a screening panel which includes local representatives) and students and faculty statewide will be watching for hints that you have or have not taken them seriously in this matter.

TWO—Milton Dobkin, while not exactly charismatic, has generated a great deal of good will on this campus. Widely diverse factions of the campus and community have endorsed him without reservation.

He has demonstrated he can help unify the campus after a decade of division by the solidarity of his support here. More conflicts are in store—we cannot afford a president weakened by lack of acceptance.

Certainly the decision remains in your hands. We do not propose to automatically oppose any choice other than Dobkin, for we have no basis for comparison, the names of the other candidates being necessarily confidential. We cannot know if there are better persons for the job, but we are certain there can be worse ones.

Ripoff delusion

Shoplifting will remain as long as alternative means of acquiring necessary products are kept above the reach of poorer citizens. It will not vanish while one-hundredth of the American population legally steals 40 per cent of the income generated mostly by the other 99 hundredths.

AT HSU, the problem of pilfering is exemplified by the bookstore losses. The problem is aggravated by an outdated notion that the bookstore is a greedy private enterprise, making its owners a bundle. Unfortunately, we, the students, are the owners and we definitely are not getting rich from the HSU bookstore.

The losses from thefts have reached crisis proportions with the help of a sickness which pervades this society: the Ripoff Delusion.

Those infected with this ailment propose to hobble oppressive institutions by ripping them off at every opportunity. Fighting ripoffs with ripoffs.

But somehow the rich are still getting richer. Why? Because they've got us ripping ourselves off. When you cheat on a phone bill, who hurts, ITT or the consumers they pass the cost on to? When you swipe a book, does some imaginary capitalist feel the pinch or do the students who pay higher prices? When you cheat on your taxes, you're heaving the load onto other taxpayers—and that doesn't mean Rockefeller, Hughes and Nixon.

The Lumberjack

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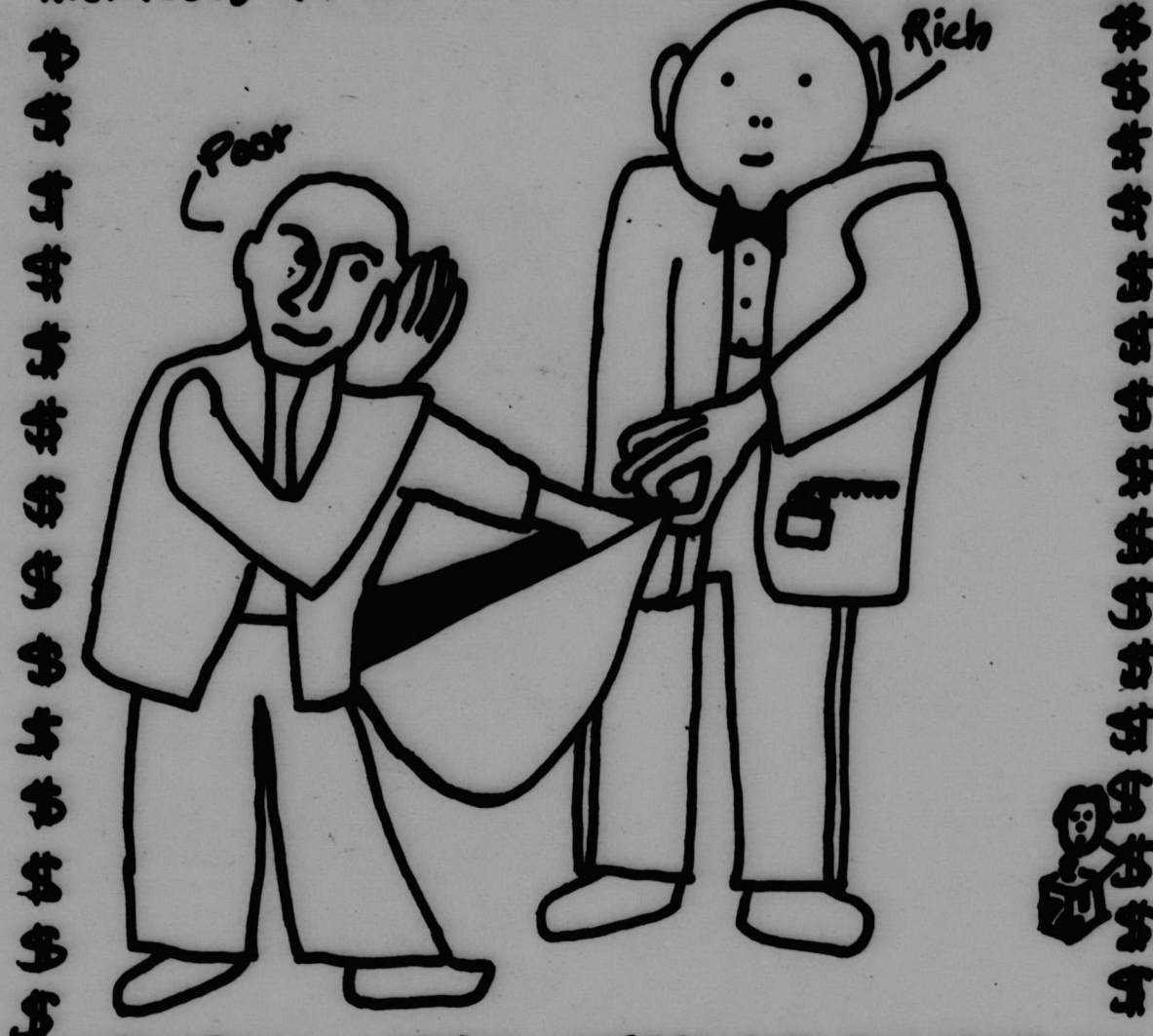
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RIGHTEOUS RIP-OFF: LESSON NO 1



CALLED: TRYING TO DEFEAT OPPRESSOR BY MIMICKING HIM.

Letters

Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 250 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

Seminar set

MINORITY EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR—sponsored by Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experimental Station-Berkeley, and Natural Resources-Third World Student Organization, HSU.

During the past four years the recruitment efforts of the PSW Referral Program have been successful in placing minority students in summer jobs relevant to their natural resources-related majors. To inform additional Third World and women students about the role of this employment program, the NR-TWSO organization and two U.S. Forest Service representatives will present a "Minority Employment Seminar". This seminar will be held at Humboldt State University on January 19 and 20. The facilities to be used are rooms NR 203 for interviews and WL 206 for general discussion.

This seminar proposes to bring together students, employers, and educators interested in developing the perspectives and identities of minorities majoring in NR-related disciplines. The three goals envisioned are: (1) To interview prospective students for possible summer jobs with the U.S. Forest Service. (2) To give current PSW student referrals an opportunity to relate and summarize their summer work experience from the position of being a minority person. (3) To develop an entity that will initiate and organize services applicable to minorities

studying for NR-related careers.

PSW recruiters, B. Ernest Ford and Patrick Shea, both feel that this function will serve to increase minority participation in NR-related disciplines and hopefully towards NR-related careers. Some NR-TWSO members, who have past summer employment experience with the U.S. Forest Service, will participate in the interviewing sessions. At these sessions, they can provide information about their on the job situations to the applicants and the recruiters.

If you are a minority person and have interests in NR-related education, attend a special meeting to be held tonight at 7, in room NR 203. At this meeting you will receive additional information regarding your particular participation. If unable to attend meeting contact me at 822-0821.

Tony Gallego
Natural Resources

Wild changes

When Mr. Wild changed his vote on the freeway on grounds of "safety" he did so for the very highest motives. The men who persuaded him, however, did not tell him all the facts.

The most important fact they did not tell Mr. Wild is that this giant freeway is designed to funnel a great deal of extra traffic onto Arcata's city streets—traffic which would not be there if the freeway were not built or if it were built on a smaller scale—and that this extra traffic can be expected to cause more accidents than will be prevented by the freeway.

The Department of Transportation estimates that almost 7 million vehicle miles of extra traffic will be created by the freeway for Arcata city streets in 1975. This information was not included by DOT in its environmental impact statement for this project and was not reported to Mr. Wild but came

to light during the trial of this case.

On the reasonable assumption that this extra traffic will have accidents at the rates typical of Arcata streets, this will mean that 86 extra accidents will occur in 1975, twice as many as are "prevented" by the freeway. And since fatal and injury accident rates are twice as high for local roads and streets in California as for all highways, the number of serious accidents can also be expected to increase because of the freeway.

The men who persuaded Mr. Wild without giving him all the facts now have the moral duty to come forward and provide a full explanation. The responsibility for the lives lost because they insisted upon a project too big for this town will be theirs.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Kasun
Department of Economics

Apology

I would like to use this means to apologize to the student with whom I had an altercation on Friday afternoon, January 4, at the P.E. office, west gym. Although I still strongly believe your actions were improper, nevertheless, my conduct was out of proportion to the circumstances and I should have maintained better control.

WCS

Wrong lead

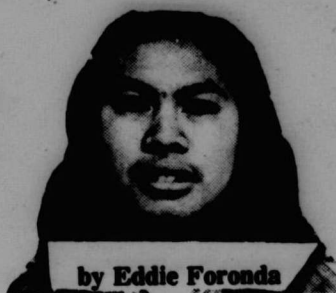
It's just not fair to the star of a show, especially when it's her last performance in fulfillment of her Master's degree, to give front-page photographic coverage to a girl who played the most minor part. Linda Agliolo's picture should be on the front page of the Lumberjack, not Janice Vickery's.

Dr. Russ McGaughey
English Department

Perspectives

An opinion page open to all

Asian alliance defines plans



by Eddie Foronda

The purpose of the Asian-American Student Alliance is to provide an effective and representative voice on campus. It is the organization's effective and representative voice on campus. It is the organization's duty to encourage the hiring of Asian-American faculty and staff to better serve the needs of the students. As a social group, the AASA can offer informal exchange among Asians, Asian-Americans, and others interested in Asian-oriented cultural and nationality backgrounds.

Currently there are approximately 100 Asians and Asian-Americans on the HSU campus. The AASA will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight, January 16, to elect officers and discuss plans. Recent funding was made available to the AASA. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Exact time and location should be in this week's bulletin.

Future plans will include the "Asian-American Awareness Week" in spring, when a photo display of Executive Order 9066 will be exhibited. Speakers and other events will be hosted. Presently, an AASA discussion group is being organized, the topic "Being Asian-American in Humboldt County."

The AASA will have bi-weekly feature and informative articles in the Lumberjack. Subjects may vary and will revolve around Asian-American ideas, but may be of educational benefit to everybody.

We Are The Children

We are the children of the migrant worker
We are the offspring of the concentration camp
Sons and daughters of the railroad builders
Who leave their stamp on Amerika.
Sing a song for ourselves
What have we got to lose
Sing a song for ourselves
We got the right to choose.
We are the cousins of the freedom fighter
Brothers and sisters all around the world
We are a part of the Third World People
Who will leave their stamp on Amerika.
We are the children of the Chinese waiter
Born and raised in the laundry rooms
We are the offspring of the Japanese gardener
Who leave their stamp on Amerika.
Foster children of the Pepsi generation
Cowboys and Indians - ride redmen ride!
Watching war movies with the next door neighbors
Secretly rooting for the other side.

Chris Iijima and Joanne Miyamoto

Credit card helps student fund

by C.G. Stockton
Senior, Business

One or more scholarships are presented each year to deserving students of any major by the Business and Economics Club. This is just one of our club's efforts to perpetuate the learning experience, particularly of needy students.

But, as with any program these days, this one needs funding. Unlike most fund drives, however, we are not asking for cash donations—merely your cooperation by applying for the Student Bankamericard.

You see, the club as well as the ASB receives funds from Bank of America just for your approved application. Not only do you help build a scholarship fund, you also receive a valuable asset, namely, credit. And a future credit reference.

Whether or not you believe in Bank of America or any of its functions, you cannot deny that credit is so pervasive in this country that being without it is a real disadvantage, particularly in an emergency.

And now, recently relaxed requirements allow nearly every student to establish a credit foundation with a minimum of red tape. Let me try to dispel some misconceptions about credit in general, without extolling this card or its competitors.

Credit cards are not substitutes for money, they merely stand in for cash, something which we all could use more of. Thus, a credit card should be used sparingly, responsibly.

We have all read horror stories of computer foulups and overcharges, etc., but such stories are analogous to airplane crashes—you never hear about the millions of safe miles flown, only when that long shot accident happens.

Maybe you have no use for credit cards and never will. Maybe, if you are the one in 10,000,000 persons who will never be faced with a crisis or be stranded in the middle of nowhere with no cash or transportation, or be short of cash when the scholarship doesn't come through, but the bills do. That's faith!

Wouldn't it be better to have a little insurance in your pocket?

You can't establish a credit reference if you're afraid to use the card, but you can protect yourself from addiction to credit—as soon as you use the card, mail in the remittance. Wham! You've got a good credit rating!

One final point. Some companies charge you just for the "privilege" of using their credit card. There is no such charge with the Student Bankamericard, nor any penalty for not using it.

All cards charge an interest rate, but there is no charge if the

full balance is paid within the liberal time limits.

Trying to obtain a credit card once you're out of school is far more difficult than it would be to avail yourself of this opportunity now!

You can help yourself and your fellow student now by picking up an application in the Business Office or across the hall. For more information, call 822-8268.

Parking tickets arouse complaints

Parking in a Humboldt State University lot requires a parking sticker, as many students discovered last Wednesday.

There were many complaints about the tickets being issued on the third day of classes, but university police sergeant James E. Hulsebus, said officers were only following standard campus parking regulations. Campus parking officer Joann C. Hunt added that students seem to be more upset over the tickets this quarter than previously, and said that this quarter is the first time she has ever "been cussed out by a male."

Campus parking regulations state enforcement will start on the

first Monday after the quarter begins. As this quarter officially started on Wednesday, January second, tickets could have been issued on the first day of classes. Officers waited two extra days to give persons a chance to buy stickers.

Many students complained that no date was given as a deadline before stickers would be required. Hulsebus is aware of this problem and says that in the future, a specific date will be announced. This announcement is expected to appear in the daily bulletin and the Lumberjack, as well as being broadcast on the campus radio station.

The warning notes placed on windshields the first few days of classes will not carry the date, however. The notices are printed in large quantity and used for several quarters so specific dates cannot be included.

Hulsebus suggested students avoid future ticketing by reading the campus parking regulations. Copies are available at the University Police Department.

Students who have received tickets can perhaps get some consolation from the knowledge that half of the two dollar fine now goes to the university. In past years, the entire amount has been collected by Humboldt County.

Behind evangelist's smile

by David Noble
Senior, Biology

A girl walks up to you. She has a smile so sweet, tender, spreading from ear to ear. She stops you, asking earnestly, "Do you know the Lord?" Perhaps, she offers you a pamphlet about "Salvation." How do you react? What do you say? What is your opinion about her? About her way of life?

I believe many people have been and will be upset by this brand of Christianity, evangelism. Consequently, I am not selling it; I am recounting my unhappy experiences with it.

The churches I have been influenced by are Free Methodist, Congregationalist, and Assembly of God. I have experienced a lot of joy and excitement, and also much pain, depression, and gnawing fear.

It is best to start with the basic doctrine of "rebirth." Early in childhood, I had come to understand that all men (women, too) are doomed to hell unless they were "born again." Hell is a terrible place where bad people, demons, and the Devil are "punished" with the heat of fire without let up, forever and ever. The "saved" go to Heaven, which is indescribable, the happiness beyond man's imagination. "Testimonies" of saved people were always glowing accounts of indescribably "joy and peace" at the moment they "received Christ into their hearts"; of how their desire for sin vanished. I took it all for granted.

One day, as I listened to a radio evangelist, I realized I had not been saved yet. I was six or seven years old. A lot of saved people can remember the exact date they were "converted"; even brag about it, but I can't. Well, anyway, I prayed to God to forgive my sins and save me. I prayed this at church and at home, several times.

My words projected into the void of space toward invisible God, dissolved and silently disappeared. I felt nothing in return.

Later that day, a short discussion with my parents assured me a little that I was acceptable to God. A peaceful feeling appeared, but it was small. I suspected it arose from parental assurance and my own desperate desire for acceptance. Immediately, it disappeared. Also, a sin occurred that I couldn't excuse. I tossed a number of alder cones into our bathroom through the open window sometime that afternoon or evening. I remember feeling restless, doing it, and then realizing I wouldn't have done this before. Why did I do that?

I found out later that my experience is not rare. The evangelist generally handles the problem by repeating appropriate scripture and logically convincing the convert he is saved. "It is written...Do you believe this?" "Yeah." "Did you just do this?" "Well, ah..." "Yes or no?" "Well, yes." "Praise God! You are saved!" Handshake, slap on back, or hug follows. Once the convert thinks he is saved; he naturally relaxes. His fears vanish. He experiences joy and peace. Of course, it can be pointed out that this type of joy and peace can be found in Hare Krishna, Buddhism, or anywhere. You need only be convinced that you have been saved from something awful, and have something terrific to look forward to.

Unfortunately, I was expecting joy and peace from God, not from my faith, not from myself, not from my church. I chronically doubted my salvation, or security with God. This reached a crescendo when my parents went into pentecostalism. Pentacostals are sort of super-Christian. But that story will have to wait.

No on proportional representation

The December 5, 1973 issue of The Lumberjack contained a proposal by SLC Representative-at-Large Allan Belt for a sweeping reform of current SLC election practices.

Mr. Belt put forth the idea of proportional representation, based upon the student population of each of the five schools and the two divisions. My personal perfect election track record (three contests, three defeats) on this campus has made me particularly receptive to election reform proposals. As a member of the constitutional revision committee last spring, and as author of a major portion of the current ASB Constitution, I have participated in numerous lengthy discussions of possible reforms, including ones very similar to Mr. Belt's. With that in mind, I would

like to present a few arguments AGAINST Mr. Belt's proposal.

Mr. Belt presented his proposal, probably not coincidentally, at a time when the Athletics budget is once again a matter of contention. It was also made against the background of the recent ASB elections, when three of the five representatives elected were strongly supported by the Letterman's Club, a happenstance that has become commonplace in recent elections. Mr. Belt questions whether or not current procedures are providing an adequate cross-section of the campus, and suggests that a solution might be election by the schools and divisions. I believe otherwise. A check of past issues of The Lumberjack reveals that, at the last three ASB elections, officers were elected with majors in the various schools as follows: Behavioral and Social Sciences, 5; Business and Economics, 1; Creative Arts and Humanities, 3; Natural Resources, 4; Division of Health and P.E., 2. While this is not a one-to-one ratio with the school populations, I think that it is a wider base of representation than many have thought exists.

Certainly, there is not a true cross-section of the student body, particularly when it comes to special interests such as athletics; but a proper cross-section would

have to account for age, sex, race, class standing, the above mentioned special interests, and a whole host of other considerations.

My second objection is purely technical. How would the election officials determine what the major of a given student voter or candidate was? Should the Records office divulge this information? We have received eloquent assurances in the Chesbro fiasco that such information is confidential. Should we go high-budget and require voter registration? I think not. Aside from fiscal considerations, this would probably just insure an even lower voter turn-out.

My last objection goes back to the "adequate representation" question. Mr. Belt's comments about the 13 per cent who vote are apropos. Those in the 13 per cent ARE being adequately represented. It is the 87 per cent who didn't vote who are getting the shaft, and if they don't give a damn whether their 20 bucks a year is spent to float a sinking athletic program, so be it.

Don Bradner
Senior
Political Science



Sunshine interlude



Health Center adopts triage to speed service

During World War II, wounded soldiers brought in from the battlefield were sorted into three groups: those who would live, those who would die, and those "in-between" who required immediate attention. The system was called triage.

Triage has come to the HSU Student Health Center.

"We've adapted the system in order to see students as quickly as possible," said Norman C. Headley, head of the Center.

Students entering the center now have a choice of making an appointment to see a specific physician or being seen immediately in triage.

Triage, staffed by two nurses and one or two physicians, is in a large room with four booths. A student takes the first available booth and is seen by a nurse.

"Often the nurse is able to handle the problem. We get many questions about dandruff or weight control that don't require a physician," said Headley.

The physician then rotates from booth to booth when needed. If the problem is personal, the patient is removed to a private examining room.

Triage is part of an attempt to be more responsive to student needs, according to Headley, who came to HSU last September.

"I feel the rapport with students the last two years has not been as good as it could be," he said. "We had a few complaints!"

After what Headley calls "considerable badgering" of the business office and the telephone company, a pay phone was installed outside the building for student use. When the center is closed, emergency numbers are posted as well as a map showing the route to the Mad River Hospital.

In an upgrading of services, a radiologist has been employed to read x-rays. Staff physicians had read the x-rays in the past.

Allergy students can now walk in and receive allergy shots from a nurse without waiting.

A special clinic has been scheduled for pap smears every Tuesday and Wednesday so routine cases can be handled quickly.

Also, attempts have been made to establish working relationships with the HSU Dept. of Nursing and the County Health Dept., a move Headley terms "significant."

"It astonished me that the Health Center has not made use of the nursing department before," he said.

There also have been noticeable changes in the atmosphere. Brightly colored travel posters appeared since the holiday break and soft music has been piped in not only to relax the patient, but to cover some of the noise, according to Headley.



Dr. Charles N. Earl broke out of retirement to work at the HSU Student Health Center three days a week. Earl joins Michael P. Volen, M.D. (not

shown), both new members of the Health Center staff. Mrs. Sandy Jarvis, R.N., joins Earl in a relaxing moment between tides of ailing students.

Two doctors hired

Dr. Ronald D. Evans resigned from the Student Health Center in December and was replaced by Dr. Michael P. Volen.

Evans, who was in his second year at HSU, was not recommended for tenure and subsequently resigned, according to Norman C. Headley, head of the center.

Volen, originally from New York, spent six years at Stanford Medical School and then worked for two years in Massachusetts before coming to HSU.

Volen said he enjoys working with students and had hoped to return to California, when the full-time position became available. He is also interested in nutrition and vegetarian cooking.

Also new on the staff last quarter is Dr. Charles N. Earl, who works three afternoons a week.

"Dr. Earl was retired but couldn't stand it," said Headley. "We're glad to have him."

Earl, originally from Kansas, had practiced in Arcata for 26 years before retiring. He enjoys hunting, fishing and clamming.

Volen and Earl join physicians Headley, Dillman F. Ziegler and Judith A. Schwedes.

One full-time position remains unfilled.



Mrs. Carlene Reed, R.N., interviews a patient in one of the curtained cubicles designed to speed the treatment of students.

IUD's to be tested here

Intra-uterine devices (IUD's) will be tested this quarter on a "small group of women" to determine the practicality of their use by the Student Health Service, Norman C. Headley said.

IUD's have not been available at HSU in the past.

"Some clinics have stopped using them for women who had never had children," said Headley.

Headley stressed that the IUD device being considered is not experimental, but "we will go slowly at first, perhaps only six students at first and keep a close watch on them."

If the IUD's prove feasible, then a decision will be made on the availability to all students. Some students have gone to county or

private physicians in the past. Some problems involved with the devices include perforation of the uterus and excessive bleeding and cramping, according to Headley.



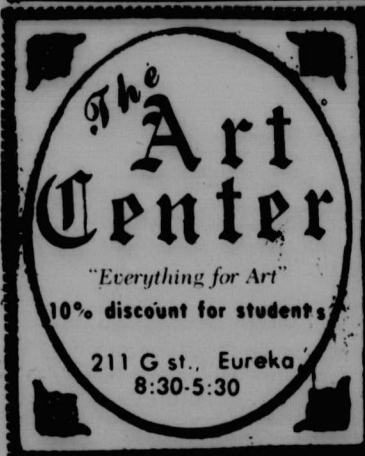
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Freeway proposal is favored

by Betti Alves

Arcata City Councilman Dick Wild has changed his mind on the freeway issue, and his new support for the Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) modified plan has shifted the council's majority back to favoring the project.

In a telephone interview last Thursday, Wild said he had changed his mind after a conference with DOT officials.

"I found the DOT had already made many concessions," Wild said. He said the planners had reduced the initial construction plan from six lanes to four, modified the 17th Street interchange and agreed to permit bicycle traffic on U.S. 101 throughout Humboldt County.

Wild said some of the changes had been made as a result of local input. "I could see no room for improvement in the modified plan," he said.

In his official statement at the December 19th council meeting, Wild expressed concern over the danger of the present highway. "I will no longer accept guilt or responsibility for any further blood being spilled because of an outdated, inadequate freeway." He denied he had been pressured into the move.

Extra Lanes

Wild said the modified plan includes extra right-of-way land for possible future expansion to six lanes, but those extra lanes could be used in other ways. He cited bike lanes, special lanes for buses and lanes for fixed-rail transit as ways the land could be used for public transportation.

Wild joined Mayor Ward Falor and Councilman Paul Wilson in voting to pass two resolutions, one endorsing

the present DOT plan, and another supporting the freeway and asking council members Rudy Becking and Alexandra Fairless to withdraw a civil case in connection with the freeway. City Attorney John Buffington advised the council a conflict of interest could exist if they continued involvement in the suit, which charges that the environmental impact report (EIR) for the freeway is inadequate.

Becking said Thursday he had acted on that advice and tried to withdraw his name from the suit.

"But the Department of Transportation wouldn't agree," he said.

He said when a party to a lawsuit wishes to withdraw, the lawyers for both sides must agree to it, and the state's lawyers had not agreed. Fairless has not severed her association with the suit.

Trial Held

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Thomas Montgomery heard the trial on the lawsuit December 27 and 28. The Coalition for Sensible Arcata Freeway, the citizens group that filed the suit, tried to show the EIR was incomplete and inaccurate.

Elias Bardis, attorney for DOT was quoted in the Arcata Union as responding "that the EIR is meant to be an informational document to consider a project by, but there is nothing which says the EIR must be the basis for the denial of a project."

A third party in the trial, a newly-formed citizens group named Arcata For-Ever, also defended the state's position. The group's name stands for "Arcatans for Economic Vitality and Environmental Responsibility."

Chairman Wallace Appleton described its general policy: "To protect the position of business, industry and property ownership from legislation and activities that are threatening the economic vitality of our area. To develop a stable year-round economy. To ensure economic progress while acting responsibly to protect our environment."

Case weakened

Robert Dedekam, attorney for Arcata For-Ever objected to evidence presented by freeway opponents which disputed the need for the freeway. Dedekam said determining the need for the project was not a function of the court. In a preliminary ruling, Judge Montgomery agreed. That ruling made much of the evidence against the freeway inadmissible, weakening the case.

At the end of the two-day trial, Montgomery took the case under submission. A decision is expected sometime this month.

One effect of Wild's change of mind is an initiative petition being circulated that calls for a special election on the freeway issue. If the required number of signatures is obtained, the council must still approve the election.

A resolution to put the question on the March 5th council ballot was defeated by the council, 3-2, with Falor, Wild and Wilson voting against it, and Becking and Fairless favoring it.

Falor said he believes the project will either be started or abandoned before the initiative process could produce an election.

SLC: child center may close, needs 'matching funds' to stay

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday heard a report that this may be the Children Center's last month of operation.

Richard J. Schiffrers, ASB general manager, told council there is a possibility the center will not operate after January. This will be determined at a Children Center meeting Jan. 21, he said.

Schiffrers explained in an interview that the problem exists in meeting "matching money" costs. Matching money is the amount of dollars that must be paid back to the federal government to receive federal funding. This is about 25 per cent of the money federal funding provides for the center, Schiffrers said.

This month, the center is expected to expend \$4,800. They will need about \$1,600 in matching funds, Schiffrers said.

Schiffrers said the problem of meeting the matching money costs arose when a rule allowing parent fees to be used for matching money was changed. He said the money now must come from donations, fund raising events and almost any other way, except through parent fees.

Schiffrers said the center has \$800 for this month and is asking College of the Redwoods for \$1,000 to help supplement the amount still needed, he said.

New member

In other matters, SLC approved a replacement for councilman Wesley Chesbro, who resigned last quarter. The replacement, Dan Cotter, is presently the commissioner of voter registration. His term will end with winter quarter.

Council set Jan. 26, as a retreat for discussing SLC goals and pre-budgetary matters for winter quarter. The meeting will be closed to the public, chairman Jim Fritz said.

SLC formed a presidential election committee. The committee will investigate the process for choosing the university president.

A committee to improve the legal aid service on campus was announced.

Council also:

Placed a matter of trying to get university credits for students participating on council. Presently, council members donate their energies.

Becky Aus, ASB president, announced the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association will hold its April monthly meeting at Humboldt. Aus explained that the association meeting brings together student body presidents from all the state campuses.

In the last meeting of fall quarter, Dec. 6, SLC approved a seal and flag design for the Associated Student Body. The winning seal was designed by Steve Heilman, and the winning flag by Allan Borden. The designs were submitted in conjunction with an ASB sponsored contest. The need for design changes resulted from the school's recent name change from California State University, Humboldt, to Humboldt State University.

SLC passed a resolution supporting ethnic studies on campus and urged the University to "accept and implement an 'Ethnic Studies Program' into the curriculum of the University."

Freeway

Council also passed a resolution which supports placing the Arcata freeway issue to a public vote, "to resolve the matter once and for all."

Newly elected council members were seated. These persons were Bonnie Bass, Kathleen Seidel, Andrew Robinson, Gayle Yamasaki and Doug Burghardt.

Jim Fritz was chosen from council to replace Greg Gogart as chairman. Gogart stepped down from the post because his school work conflicts.

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Lost and Found

Lost: Student Health (Blue Shield) Insurance card. Jan. 9 on campus. Nina Groth, 822-4910. Urgently needed for medical bill.

Help Wanted

Typing, my house. Electric typewriter. Experienced in term papers & thesis. Phyllis Smith, 227 Clark St. Eureka. 442-7439.

HELP WANTED - Part Time job available for advertising manager for Osprey. See Lumberjack Ad Staff or Dave Smith. NH 6.

HSU is going to the dogs

Dogs are becoming a serious problem on the Humboldt State University campus, according to Sergeant Jim Hulsebus, University Police.

All dogs brought on the HSU campus must be on a leash or confined in a car, and must be under the owner's control at all times. Any dogs allowed to run loose or left tied outside buildings are subject to pick-up by the campus police or the Arcata poundmaster.

This quarter, dogs have only been picked up when students or staff members have complained, but if more persons do not cooperate in observing the leash law, stiffer enforcement will happen-soon.

All dogs picked up are impounded at the Arcata Pound. If their owners are cited, fines are at the discretion of the judge who hears the case.

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Vets get short shrift

by David S. Smith
Publicity Director, HSU Veterans

John Jones is desperate. For months, he and at least 30 other Humboldt State University veterans have waited for their first GI Bill check. They are still waiting. Although most of HSU's 1,000 vets have received at least one check, Jones and men like him are tightening their belts. In an economy rocked by spiraling living costs and chronic unemployment, these men search fruitlessly for a job. Any job.

Compounding their problem, benefit receiving vets are normally excluded from most of HSU's Federal Financial Aid programs. Federal guidelines consider veterans' GI Bill benefits as sufficient income to make vets ineligible for most work study projects.

Luke Petriccione, who as Director of Veterans Affairs at HSU, is supposed to iron out these problems, is also frustrated. He points to the Veterans Administration (V.A.) as a prime cause of his frustration.

"When there is an individual in the V.A. who goes out of his way to assist us in special cases, he is usually reprimanded by his superiors and he no longer avails himself to us," Petriccione said.

V.A. Apathy
To Petriccione, the gravest problem created by the V.A.'s apathy is the threat to his own rapport and credibility with the vets he serves. "The indifference, callousness and anger is now directed toward me and my office—the very office which has been established to help the vet," he said.

According to Petriccione, even the most routine procedures often become monumental obstacles when dealing with the V.A. Frequently, calls to the V.A.'s regional office in San Francisco result in little or no action. "The most frequent response from the V.A.," Petriccione said, "is where did you get this phone number?"

While attending a regional veterans conference in San Francisco, a member of Petriccione's staff asked a V.A. representative for the proper procedure in handling a veteran's check problems. The V.A. man's reply was simply, "there is none."

Petriccione recently fired off a letter to Sen. Alan Cranston, who he considers a "friend to the campus vet." In his letter of protest, Petriccione stated, "Somehow, when the landlord is hounding for his rent, the refrigerator is empty...there simply must be some positive reaction from the Veterans Administration."

THE V.A.'s problems, according to Petriccione, are three-fold. "First, the V.A. failed to properly test its new advance payment system, resulting in both overpayment and no payment at all. Then there is a serious lack of coordination between the V.A. and its campus offices. And finally, the almost criminal lack of concern for the veterans themselves."

The underlying cause for this lack of concern is, perhaps, the general lack of support given the Vietnam-era vet by society—a vestige of the unpopularity of the Vietnam conflict itself.

In a study authored by the Education Testing Service (ETS) and sponsored by Congress, benefits of the Vietnam vet stand in stark contrast to those of World War II vets.

The problem is this: after World

War II, a single vet received a subsistence allowance of \$75 per month and his tuition paid directly to his school (as much as \$500 per year.) This tuition was not only adequate for virtually all public schools, but also 89 per cent of all private colleges in the country.

Less money

In 1948, that \$75 represented 35 per cent of the average U.S. monthly wage. Today's vet receives a lump sum of \$220 per month, which also represents 35 per cent of today's average wage, but unlike his World War II predecessor, he does not receive a single cent for tuition.

Grade cards slowed by computer foul-up

If your report card arrived later than usual this quarter, you have company—the whole student body.

Registrar William C. Arnett, whose office is responsible for mailing grades, explained the delay.

Erroneous figures of advanced standing (total undergraduate units) appeared on the report cards of transfer students. This error could not be detected until grades were already printed. The computer work had to be repeated to eliminate this error. Employee vacations resulted in further delay.

Women

Meetings and announcements

by Karen E. Vertin

Women in Art '74, the second regional women's art show, will be held Jan. 18 through Feb. 1 in the old Safeway building at 13th and G Streets in Arcata.

Starting Monday, January 21, both gyms, the field house and the swimming pool are reserved for women only from 7 to 9 p.m. Basketball, badminton, handball, racketball and possibly, volleyball, will be offered, with archery in the field house from 6 to 8 p.m.

There are sign-up sheets on the bulletin board in the new women's locker room. If possible, please sign up for a specific activity before the 21st.

The new women's locker room is open and if you are a registered student, even if you are not in a P.E. class, you may use a locker.

The Women's Association meets today at noon in WC 103 to plan the Women's Festival, scheduled for Feb. 1-9.

Women's Studies students interested in planning the Women's Festival meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in WC 103.

New consciousness-raising groups are being formed through the Counseling Center. Mixed and closed groups are available. Call 826-3236.

A new club, the Sisters of Sappho, will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Center to explore human attitudes, provide an open forum for discussion and establish an atmosphere promoting friendship and group awareness concerning same-sex relationships.

A series of lecture-discussions on Human Sexuality are scheduled for Thursday evenings in the Women's Center. This week's topic is Birth Control with speakers Sandi Jarvis, R.N., and Dr. Norman Headley of the HSU Health Center.

Barefoot and Pregnant Award of the Week

The above award will be announced for advertising degrading to women. If you find an offending ad, turn it in to Kathy Marshall in WC 102.

This week's award goes to the Tetrault Tire Company, who advertises on local television stations for the following:

"There are two things that men know a lot about. One is women (enter gorgeous "sexy" body), the other is tires.

Let Tetrault Tires teach you all you need to know (gorgeous body points to sign)...about tires."

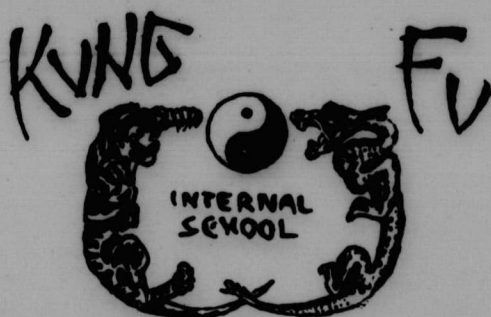
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General ed. requirements change

Freshmen and transfer students subject to the 1973-74 academic catalog have a different general education program to follow than in the past.

The new program still requires 70 units of general education, but is divided into two phases: introduction and emphasis.

Freshmen are required to complete 48 units in the introductory phase in four areas: basic subjects, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences. When this is completed, freshmen are required to take a 20 unit program, remote from their major, in one of the two emphasis areas, Communication Studies or Women's Studies. Two units from either phase is needed to complete the general education requirement.

Transfer students with more than 36 units, who have not completed a general education program at their previous school, are required to bring their unit total to at least 60 in general education. These people must choose classes from the introductory phase to get the total to 60. To complete the 70 unit requirement, they must take a ten unit program in one of the emphasis areas.

At this point, there are only two

programs in the emphasis area, but there are other programs being planned, pending approval.

Peter Coyne, chairman of the Speech Department, feels that this is a good step for the general education program, since many students see no meaning in taking classes without anything tying them together. With the emphasis area, Coyne feels that there will be more continuity and more meaning than just taking random classes.

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Athletic budget won't be cut

by Pete Bent

Ced Kinzer, director of athletics, said in an interview last week the \$9,500 deficit incurred by the football and water polo programs this year will have to come from the Athletic Reserve Fund set up by SLC.

Calling the spring budget "bone bare" Kinzer said, "We haven't got any more money...I won't cut one nickel out of the budget."

"If they (SLC) want to set aside \$15,000 of the reserve fund for athletics that's their business, but this department feels the whole reserve fund is for athletics," he said.

The ASB has \$56,000 in the General Reserve Fund. Of that, \$7,000 is football generated revenue according to figures obtained from ASB General Manager, Rich Schiffrers.

Football study

Schiffrers has done a study of the football program, in the last 10 years the program has managed to generate revenue only three times.

Since 1959 the program has generated income eight of 15 years, according to Schiffrers' study.

Kinzer said this is the first time in the 21 years he has been at HSU that the football program has lost money, and he didn't care where Schiffrers got his figures.

The Athletic department was budgeted by the ASB this year for \$45,819.00, which is 34.92 per cent of the total ASB budget.

The department uses this

money to support all of their sports programs.

According to Kinzer, the only programs that generate income are football, basketball and wrestling. Other programs are budgeted just enough to get by.

No more reserve

ASB President Becky Aus said making up the deficit entirely out of the reserve fund would be dangerous. If the athletic department has this kind of a deficit next year there would be no athletic reserve fund for the following years, she said.

When asked about the possibility of having no reserve fund to fall back on, Kinzer said the SLC changes every year and so do their recommendations.

The football program was budgeted for \$28,050.00 this year with estimated revenues as follows:

Contract Guarantees—\$5,250.00

Season ticket sales—\$9,000.00

General Admissions—\$8,000.00

Student Gate—\$5,800.00

Total—\$28,050.00

Actual revenues were:

Contract Guarantees—\$5,250.00

Season Ticket Sales—\$8,176.00

General Admissions—\$3,437.62

Student Gate—\$1,684.50

Total actual revenues \$18,548.12

The total deficit comes to

\$9,501.88 for the 1973 football season, according to these figures,

which came from Schiffrers.

Kinzer, head football coach Bud

Van Deren and Howard D. Good-

win, director of the university center and director of season ticket sales this year, all agree that the major factor in the loss of revenues was the inclement weather this year.

Weather a factor

Only one of the home games had clear weather this year and heavy rains during the remainder of the games kept the fans at home Goodwin said.

The recommendations of the Athletic Department have to go through the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (JCIA) and the Board of Finance before the SLC can take the recommendations under consideration.

Aus speculated the Board of Finance might consider taking \$7,000 of the deficit out of the reserve fund with the remainder coming from budget cuts, "but this is pure speculation. The board has not voted to do anything yet," Aus said.

No random cuts

Kinzer said there is an assumption the budget can be cut at random and this is usually believed by people who don't work with the budget.

"I don't know what they will do. I don't know if they have the authority to step in and cut the budget, Kinzer said.

If the SLC votes to cut the Athletic budget, the only recourse the Athletic Department has is an appeal to the president of the university.

Wrestlers win two more

by Doug Silveri

The Humboldt State wrestling squad added two victories to its record this past weekend.

On Friday night, Humboldt defeated sixth ranked Seattle Pacific College, 31-16. Even though the 'Jacks won, Coach Frank Cheek was not pleased with the overall team performance.

"We didn't wrestle aggressively," Coach Cheek stated. He indicated that the squad was not concentrating on getting falls.

The coach gave his team a talk about their performance. Cheek said the wrestlers were "upset and frustrated" and knew that they were not working aggressively.

Cheek's talk apparently had a good effect. On Saturday afternoon, the Humboldt team

downed University of Puget Sound, 41-12. Coach Cheek said he was much happier with this performance.

This Saturday, January 19 the Humboldt wrestlers will meet San Francisco State University in the Humboldt East Gym. The featured attraction of this meet is the heavyweight match. The wrestling gets under way prior to Saturday's basketball game. Admission to the wrestling match, will admit you free to the basketball game.

Meditation

One of a series of public lectures aimed at explaining the meditation technique of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented tonight at 8, Founders Hall, room 205.

Guest speaker will be Dr. E.L. Squires. Admission is free.



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wed 6-9pm "voice of jazz" WAYNE THOMPSON
fri 9pm-12am "cold duck time" TED CHODAR
sat 6-9pm "listening booth" JEFF BOOTH

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Jolly Giant stockpiling food

Jolly Giant Food Services is stockpiling canned food items to be used in the event of an emergency.

A proposal to increase the Food Services inventory stock was approved by the Lumberjack

Lost & found

One of the services the HSU Police Department provides is centralized lost and found for the campus.

Since taking over the responsibility almost a year ago, nearly 6,000 items have been turned into the station, ranging from books, umbrellas and eyeglasses to slide rules and musical instruments.

According to the police secretary Tammy McCarthy, an average of three or four articles are turned in a day. When an object is brought in, a description card, with the date and place the item was found, is filled out and filed.

McCarthy says an average of ten people a day come in to claim objects, and about three out of ten are successful in finding their lost items.

According to Campus Police Chief C.A. Vanderklis, the estimated value of all articles in the lost and found is about \$3,800.

"We plan to have an auction of all the unclaimed items at the end of the year," Vanderklis said. "With the money we get from these items we hope to set up a trust fund, for a scholarship for some needy student."

Enterprises board of directors in early December.

Charles Waldie, Associate Director Housing and Food Services, said there was some concern over the amount of rainfall in Humboldt County so far this season. Ten years ago excessive rainfall caused major flooding in this area.

"Someone had to be aware of a possible shortage of food in the event of an emergency," he said. "We have increased our inventory one week's worth."

The extra week's supply consists of canned food items only, such as tuna, peanut butter, vegetables, etc.

"There is no stockpiling of

perishable items", said Waldie, "only emergency items."

The cost of the added inventory was minimal to Food Services, which feeds about 1,100 people three times a day in the Jolly Giant Complex.

Waldie explained that there will be rotation of stock, by computer, so that none of the stored food items will get too old to use.

He stressed that the extra food was purchased as a precautionary measure, not because of food prices. "I am morally opposed to stockpiling food in fear of rising prices," he said, "We feel we have a social responsibility to be ready for an emergency."

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Equipment technicians Lily Boemker (l) and Dina Micheli, stand behind the counter of "Lily's cage" in the new

women's locker facility, where linen and equipment are stored.

Women's locker completed

"We're glad it is finally done," said equipment technicians Lily Boemker and Dina Micheli of the new women's locker room.

The two women, familiar to female students and P.E. majors, are in general charge of the facility.

Boemker, an employee of HSU for 15 years, has seen gradual improvement in the women's sports facilities. "I've been here since we had a locker room in the stairwell," she said.

After that, we were moved to the boiler room, then to the attic of the old women's gym. We used the men's old taping room next, and were finally located in the field house and swimming area," she said. This last temporary room was vacated in time for the winter quarter opening of the new locker.

"Lily's Cage," as it is popularly known, is now a large room adjacent to the locker area. It has greater storage area and a cubicle for taping and training.

There are 1,247 new lockers in the main room, including 107 large ones for physical education majors. Individual and group shower stalls line the east side of the room.

Micheli, who has worked here five years, described the new facilities as "beautiful and spacious. The girls, when they come in for the first time, can hardly believe it. It is so different from the fieldhouse."

Women's team in competition; new coaches describe working

by Becky Wren

The women's basketball team is under the leadership of a new coach this quarter.

Lynn Warner, who has previously coached the field hockey and track teams in past seasons, now also heads the basketball squad's daily workouts in the new gymnasium.

Since this is her first year coaching the sport, Warner prefers not to speculate about possible team performance.

The women will face stiff competition during the coming weeks. Berkeley, Stanford, Hayward, Davis, Santa Clara, Southern Oregon and Chico State will oppose them before the final Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) championships in March.

The team works on a variety of skills—fast breaks, full court presses and half court presses, Warner said. They prefer a one-on-one defense, and try to avoid a controlled game unless the situation demands it.

They are now preparing for an upcoming away match with Chico on Feb. 1, followed by a game at Davis Feb. 2. Chico, according to Warner, will be the team to beat. "They are the best in the league, and have always beaten us," she said.

Thirteen women, 11 of them beginners, practice their individual gymnastic skills daily with help from coach Sara Tirado.

"Thirteen is just about the maximum one coach can handle

in this sport," Tirado said. "Fortunately, the women are always helping each other, so there are actually 15 coaches (including her assistant instructor)".

The new gymnastics room, 202 in the Joseph Forbes Complex, is large enough to accommodate all the necessary equipment. The women are training for the four Olympic events—balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercise—on the same equipment used last year, however.

"The room itself is beautiful," Tirado said. "The only drawback now is a lack of adequate equipment. The shipment is late, and Ced (Kinzer, Athletic Director) and I don't have any idea when it will be coming in. Now we are planning on it for sure next fall," she said.

Each woman's workout is different, Tirado said. There is no set pattern, and "each girl has her own specialty. I don't expect them to go all around," she said.

A major factor determining the development of a gymnast, Tirado said, is competition. "In the past, we haven't had much of it," she said. Two out of three scheduled competitions were cancelled last year. Four meets have been scheduled for this season, two with College of the Redwoods and one each in San Francisco and Sacramento. The gymnasts are also competing within the framework of NCIAC, and will attend a compulsory tournament at the end of competition to determine standings.

When competing, she said, the

individual is entirely alone. Concentration is the important factor. Without it, the many distracting elements will affect a performance. Tirado believes it takes repeated competition to develop and maintain this concentration.

"Without it, it is too easy to crack," she said.

Tirado's philosophy as a coach goes along with the emphasis on concentration. "My goal is for each of the gymnasts to give and do their utmost at each competition," she said. "Without the experience we need, it will be very difficult to accomplish this," she said.

BULLETIN

Paul Benson, 6 ft. 7 in., junior center, who was counted on to help the HSU basketball team the rest of the season underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday afternoon and will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

by Doug Silveri

A transfer student is being counted on to improve the Lumberjack basketball team. The student, who became eligible for play this past weekend, is Paul L. Benson.

Benson is a 6'-7", 195-pound junior from the University of Oregon. He transferred to Humboldt to complete his forestry major.

Benson reported that he is happy with his new surroundings and gets along well with his

by Doug Silveri
"We shouldn't be figured to finish high in the ratings, but you never know."

This is how HSU basketball coach Dick Niclai views the present Far Western Conference basketball season. The conference outcome is in question early in the season because as Niclai puts it, "teams that should win have not, and teams that are not expected to win are winning."

So far this season, 'Jacks are not one of those winning teams. They have a 3-11 overall record, with an 0-2 league record.

The Lumberjack starters include high scoring Bruce Fernandez, and Mike Waterman in the backcourt. Bruce Matvlich, Bill Welsh and senior Willie Pugh alternate at the forward position.

teammates.

"We're a team on and off the court," says Benson, "and that's the way it should be."

Much has been written locally about what is expected of Benson. This could add a lot of pressure to his performances.

However, Benson said, "I haven't said any of those things written about me. I'll do what I can. I hope I can help the club."

He further commented, "Sure I'm nervous, I've been waiting a whole year for these games."

Benson indicated too much has been written about him prior to his becoming eligible to play. Benson said that the papers were writing about him when the rest of the team has already been performing.

Benson likes to work on the

The center spot is filled by newcomer Paul Benson. Billy Belford and Phil Huber are capable back-up men.

Coach Niclai said that a lack of rebounding and turnovers are the team's biggest problems. Also that they are considered to be a small team.

It is evident, after viewing this past weekend's play, that the Lumberjacks are an improving ball club. They are in a transition period adjusting to new personnel.

The 'Jacks may not win any awards this year but they are capable of giving opposing teams tough competition. Next weekend the Lumberjacks will be hosting University of California, Davis on Friday night and Cal State Chico on Saturday evening.

rebounding portion of the game. He says defense is his major concern in a contest. He feels if you work well in the defensive portion of a game, the offense will come naturally.

Benson played forward position at the University of Oregon but will play center at Humboldt because he is the tallest member of the squad.

This past weekend, Benson proved worthy of any praise he has received. He scored in double figures in both Lumberjack losses. Benson also showed, his rebounding ability in the games.

A team will not win without an effective big man. Paul Benson appears to be the man for this role. With his addition to the team, the Humboldt basketball season is looking much brighter.

SPORTS

Sports roundup

Basketball

A third-quarter rally notwithstanding, the Lumberjacks dropped their third Far Western Conference game of the season Friday night, 82-75 to Sacramento State.

The game saw the debut of Paul Benson, the 'Jacks 6'7" junior center. Benson scored a game-high 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Benson also contributed four assists.

The 'Jacks trailed by 56-40 at the half, but cut Sacramento's margin to 78-73 late in the third quarter.

The Hornets' Mike McCormack tied Benson as the game's top man with 18 points. Bill Welsh contributed 15 points in the 'Jacks losing cause.

Saturday night the Lumberjacks fell to Stanislaus State, 84-74, in a non-conference battle.

Stanislaus reeled off 14 points in the final 1:38 to take the win. The game was a see-saw battle—the 'Jacks led or tied Stanislaus 10 times during the game.

The defeats leave the 'Jacks with an 0-2 conference mark. They are 3-13 on the season. This Friday the 'Jacks will host Cal Davis. Chico State visits Saturday.

Wrestling

The Lumberjacks defeated Seattle Pacific 31-16 Friday in Seattle.

Bill Van Worth captured the heavyweight division for Humboldt with a pin over Burc Suber. The Jacks' Erick Hentseke pinned Dave Hagen in the 170-lb. weight division. Pat Coli and Steve Tirapelle gained decisions for the 'Jacks.

Mel Alexander took the 190-lb. weight class by forfeit. John Zehnder, Greg Anderson and Kris Henry took draws in the 'Jacks' win.

Season unpredictable

Transfer student may be basketball 'big man'

Human events

- Wednesday**
EXHIBIT—"Camera Captured Characters and Curiosities," Peter Palmquist Photo Collection, Nelson Hall Gallery, through Friday.
EXHIBIT—Paintings and ceramics by new faculty, main gallery, Art-Music Complex, through Feb. 1.
EXHIBIT—Jewelry and metalworking display by HSU art students, display cases, Library, through Feb. 8.
- 7:30 p.m. **FORUM**—Arcata City Council candidates will speak in Jolly Giant Commons Lounge, free.
- 7:30 p.m. **SPEAKER**—"Voice Disorders Team," Ron Franzke, sponsored by Speech and Hearing Clinic, Gist Hall 101, free.
- 8 p.m. **COUNCIL MEETING**—Public hearings: 1) garbage collection rate increase, 2) zoning ordinance amendment for open space classifications; council chambers, Arcata City Hall.
- 8 p.m. **LECTURE**—Introduction to Transcendental Meditation, Dr. Larry Squires, FH 205, free.
- Friday**
 8 p.m. **READERS THEATRE**—"Day of Absence," Black Student Union Scholarship Benefit; tickets available at Sequoia Box Office, students 50 cents, general admission 75 cents.
- Saturday**
 8 p.m. **READERS THEATRE**—"Day of Absence," see above.
- 8 p.m. **RECITAL**—Guest pianist William Doppman, Recital Hall, free, but tickets required from Sequoia Box Office.
- 7:30 and 10 p.m. **JAZZ CONCERT**—Mose Allison, Rathskeller, tickets \$2.25 at University Center Information Desk or at the door.
- Sunday**
 7:30 and 10 p.m. **JAZZ CONCERT**—Mose Allison, see above.
- Monday**
 8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL**—Four groups, Recital Hall, free.

HOP applications

Prospective counselors for the Fall, 1974, Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) may apply in the HSU Activities Office, NH 210, beginning Monday.

Financial aid

The Financial Aid Office is now located in the Cranston House, House 43, 190 16th St. The phone number did not change.

...More Dobkin

(Continued from page 1)
 am sure he has all kinds of experience, though, enough to make others with doctorates look like they have no experience at all."

Stegeman was the only professor interviewed who questioned Dobkin's academic credentials.

Faculty members gave Dobkin high ratings for his performance as vice-president for academic affairs.

Dr. Emilla L. Tschanz, who said she doesn't think it is a good idea to ask faculty members opinions of their administrators, stated Dobkin has "done a very favorable job as vice president for academic affairs."

Glad to serve

Dr. David Smith, music department chairman, termed Dobkin "the best vice president that we have ever had," Steele said he "would personally be glad to serve under Dobkin at any school."

Another faculty member commended Dobkin's ability in working with the chancellor's office.

Becky Aus, HSU student

... More bookstore

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of the coat check is preventative, he said. "We don't want to prosecute students; our aim is to deter students from taking anything out of the store without paying for it."

Students can't be legally forced to remove their coats if they are very opposed to the practice, but they should be prepared to be watched while they shop if they don't, Goodwin said.

president, said she has found Dobkin easily accessible.

"From experiences I have had working with him I have really found him open and available to students." She said some college presidents are very remote.

"Milt has really got a good working relationship over there. I don't think he would even be considered as president if he hadn't done an outstanding job as vice president for academic affairs."

Aus said she is concerned "a lot of students aren't really aware there is a presidential selection coming up."

Mayor endorses

In a telephone interview Sunday, Arcata Mayor Ward E. Falor said he originally endorsed Dobkin.

Dobkin, he said, is "well known, well liked and well qualified. He has the ability to be moderator between two extremes."

Falor said he does not think another candidate would be as effective as Dobkin because "it would take four or five years for somebody new to sort it all out. A

person has to be here for a while before he is aware of the needs of the community.

"Dobkin has really been an anchor man between the college and community. He does have depth when he comes down and talks to us."

Advisory Board

Leslie M. Westfall, president of Westfall Stevedore Co., and a member of the HSU advisory board, said the board hasn't been discussing the matter with "anyone outside."

Another advisory board member, Byron B. Miller of Bay-side, refused to comment on Dobkin's candidacy because he does not know who all the candidates are. Miller, president of Arcata Redwood Co., said Dobkin "is a great guy and I like him."

Advisory board member Andrew G. Rosaia, owner of Rosaia Inc., wine and beer distributors, said he thinks Dobkin is "all right."

"I don't know much about it. From what I have seen I think he has done a pretty good job."

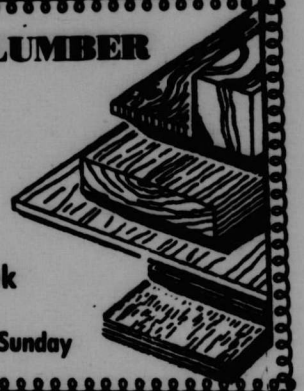
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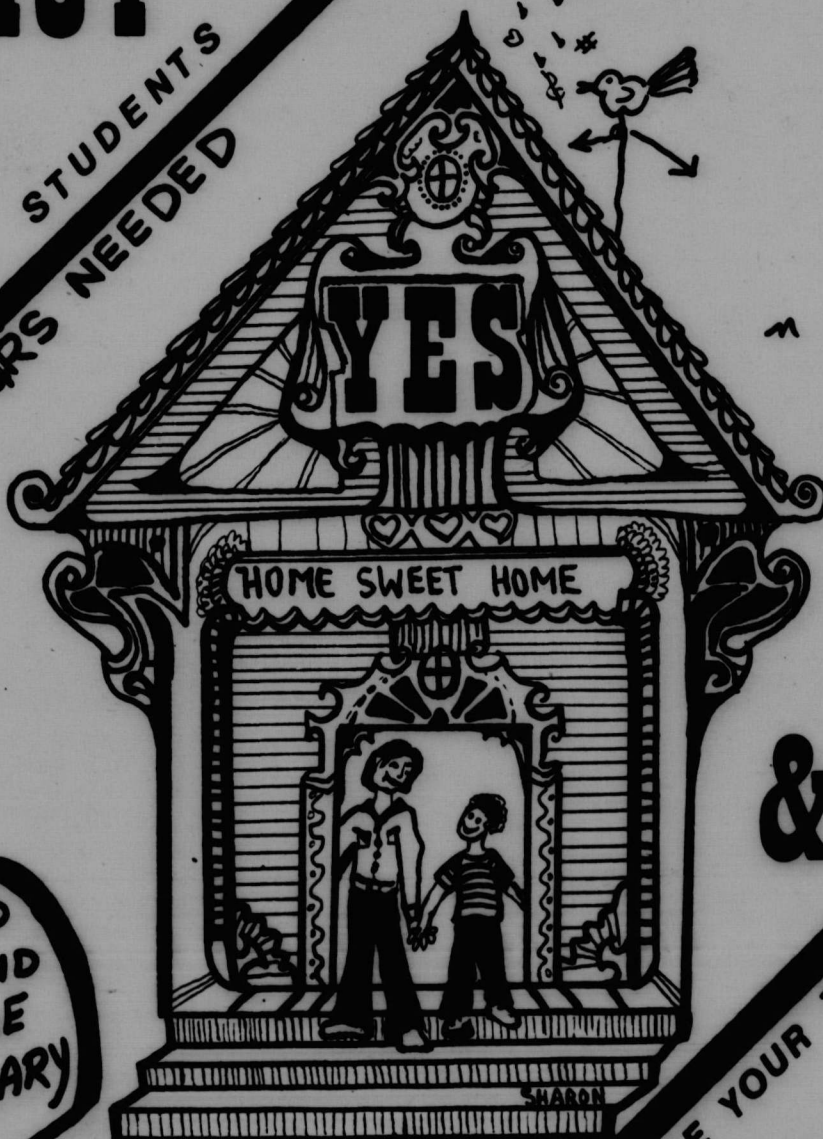
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