

# Eureka to San Francisco Amtrak link proposed

by Tom Farmer  
Traveling by train from Eureka to San Francisco may be a reality for North Coast residents—provided they possess infinite patience.

According to Harry C. Johnston, western states regional manager for AMTRAK, restoration of passenger service to this area is definitely, "in the talking stage."

In a January 14 telephone interview, Johnston said he hopes to meet with Assemblyman Barry Keene in Sacramento this week to discuss Keene's proposal that passenger service be restored.

In his "explicit written proposal" to the AMTRAK official, Keene asked that a railroad transportation alternative be explored due to, "difficult times ahead as the looming energy crisis grows more acute."

Johnston said, however, scheduled passenger train service between even Eureka and Willits (the first stage in the Eureka to San Francisco proposal) lies in the distant future.

## Task force

After meeting with Keene and other officials desiring service for their areas, Johnston must send his recommendations to the "AMTRAK task force" in Washington, D.C. This "task force," said Johnston, then decides where, when, and if, feasibility studies will be conducted.

Stemming from the alleged fuel shortage, the National Passenger Railroad Corporation (AMTRAK's official title) is presently deluged with requests for service from throughout the United States. The Eureka-Willits proposal must compete not only with hundreds of national re-

quests but also with the many from within California.

Granting permission to conduct a feasibility study is still but the first step in the restoration of North Coast passenger service.

"If we got the okay tomorrow," Johnston said, "I still couldn't say when the trains would be running."

## Study planned

According to Johnston, a feasibility study would cover such factors as: costs of service, available equipment, personnel to operate and maintain equipment, equipment maintenance capabilities, track conditions, and finding a company willing to assume a reasonable portion of the costs.

Once the study is completed, any deficiencies would have to be corrected before service could be instituted. This, Johnston said, could entail building passenger

depots if none exist, laying new tracks or constructing sites for the servicing of passenger cars—all time consuming operations.

Passenger service between the San Francisco Bay Area and Eureka was in full operation prior to World War II. As automobiles came into ever greater usage, this service was reduced to a weekly Willits to Eureka run which was discontinued four years ago. According to Johnston's figures, cars now carry 88 per cent of the U.S. passenger load, while railroads handle two per cent.

Keene, who was the first to propose reactivation of rail service in this area, believes the "operation of the law of supply and demand will undoubtedly inspire increased reliance on rail transportation."

"We have virtually no feasible alternatives," he said.

## Tourism helped

Tourism, which Keene feels, "has become a major industry of the Redwood Empire," would also be a factor in reestablishing passenger train service.

"It is at least clear," Keene said, "that increasingly less of the tourist dollar will be spent on automotive and airline travel."

AMTRAK, established May 1, 1971, "to build and furnish top flight passenger service," presently operates 1400 passenger cars, Johnston said. The renovation of 200 cars is now underway while 300 more cars are being repaired.

"Our shops are working full time," Johnston added.

Future plans include delivery of new locomotives this year and 57 high speed cars in 1975.

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

# The Lumberjack



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## Trend toward professional studies not felt here

by Betti Alves

There is a nationwide trend among college students away from liberal arts majors, like English and Philosophy, toward professionally-oriented majors, but that trend has not made an appearance at HSU.

Majors like nursing, engineering, forestry, speech and hearing, business administration and journalism are very strong here, but Dr. Donald G. Clancy, director of admissions, terms the School of Creative Arts and Humanities "very healthy."

### Art and English

Clancy pointed out that art and English, which are liberal arts departments, are among the 10 departments with the highest total of majors.

"We have had some restrictions on admissions in these majors as long as I have been here," he remarked.

Susan Armstrong, chairman of the philosophy department, said her department is growing slightly. Jobs aren't very plentiful in the field, because "all you can do is teach it at the university level, or write books that make a lot of money," she said.

Many of her students already have a profession, she said, and "they are taking an undergraduate degree in philosophy for the joy of it."

Other philosophy majors are preparing for law or medical school, Armstrong said, and philosophy is compatible with disciplines such as social science and psychology.

### History losing

History Chairman Dr. Stephan Fox said his department is losing majors, mostly to the social sciences. He attributed the trend to new requirements for California teaching credentials, which stress broader backgrounds.

HSU does not have a large foreign language department, but Chairman Dr. Janet Spinas said the department is holding its own. A variety of jobs are open to graduates in languages, she noted.

English Department Chairman Dr. Robert C. Brant said he has the impression that students are more concerned about getting a job after graduation than they have been in the past, but he hasn't seen much of a trend away from English as a major.

### Trends unnoticed

HSU representatives of the areas which are seeing increases at other schools—nursing and related health fields, pre-medical, biological science, natural resources and engineering—report they have had more applicants than spaces for so long that

they wouldn't be likely to notice an even greater trend towards their fields.

Dean Donald W. Hedrick of the School of Natural Resources, said his school has stemmed the flow of junior-transfer natural resources majors by requiring that they have completed lower division science requirements.

Chairman of the nursing department, Phoebe Lee, said some persons are probably influenced in their decision to enter nursing because there are plenty of jobs.

### Gain in medicine

Biological sciences is another area that has had increasing enrollments, partly because it is a good preparation for medical school, and medicine is one of the professions that students are showing an interest in.

Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the school of sciences, said that interest in medicine probably is affecting the

number of biological science majors, the largest group of majors in the university. But Barratt also attributes part of the increase to cultural factors.

"The interest in nutrition, organic food and self-sufficiency probably has something to do with," Barratt said. Nearly 10 per cent of HSU students major in biological sciences. At UC Davis, it is also the largest major. And at UC Irvine, 52 per cent of under-graduates major in biological sciences, many of them hoping to get an edge over applicants to the Irvine medical school who went to other colleges.

### No declines

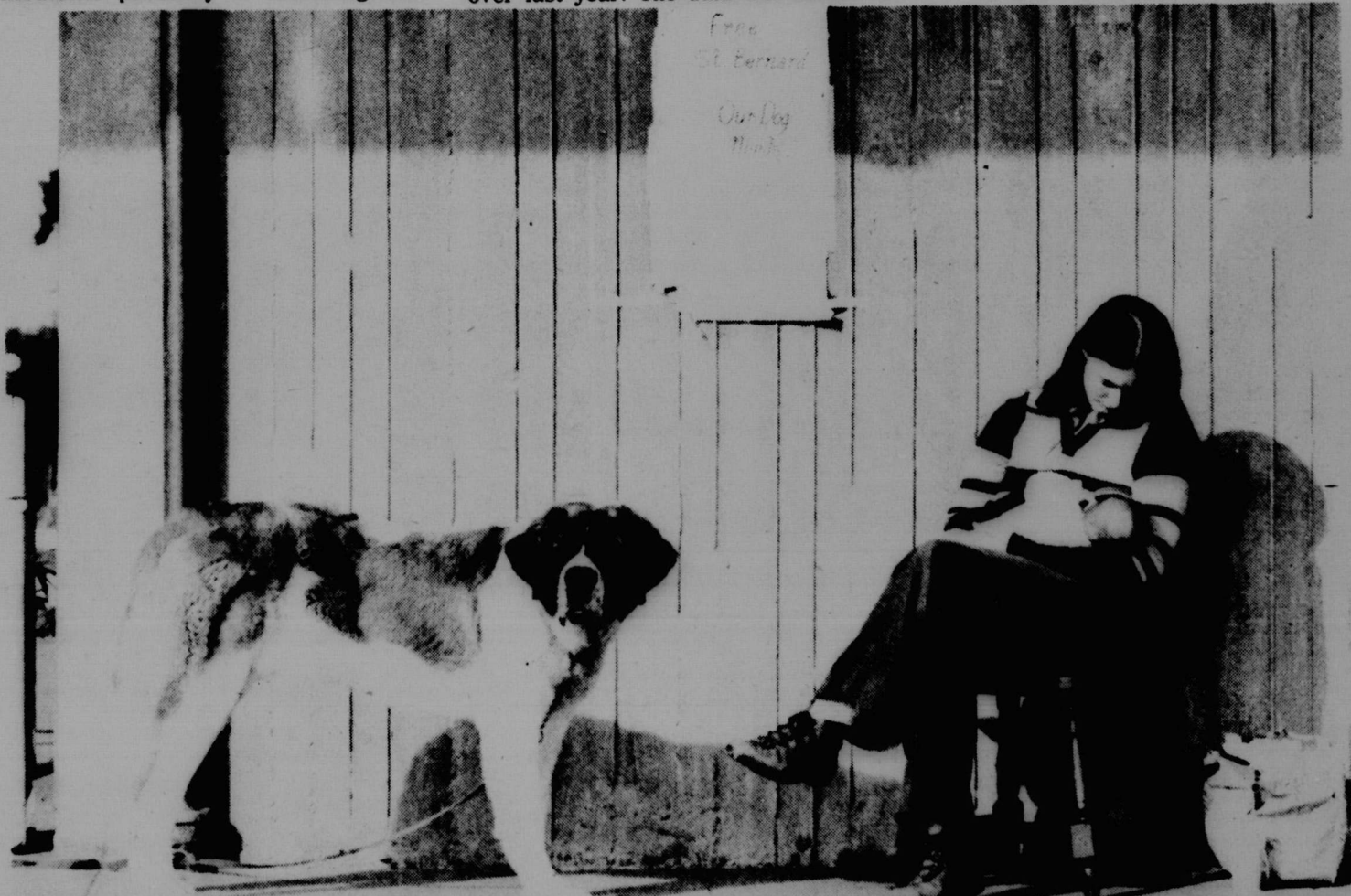
Data supplied by the American College Testing Program, which administers college entrance examinations, show that for 1973-74 freshmen who entered HSU and took the ACT exam, there were no really significant declines for any major over last year. The data was based on

nearly 300 students.

Proposed majors which held steady or maintained their standing within two per cent were educational fields, business, political and persuasive fields, health fields, arts and humanities, engineering, and trade, industrial and technical fields. Social science and religious fields and scientific fields dropped three per cent, and agriculture and forestry rose three per cent.

One interesting statistic is that 24 per cent of the students surveyed were undecided in their choice of occupation, an increase from 16 per cent last year.

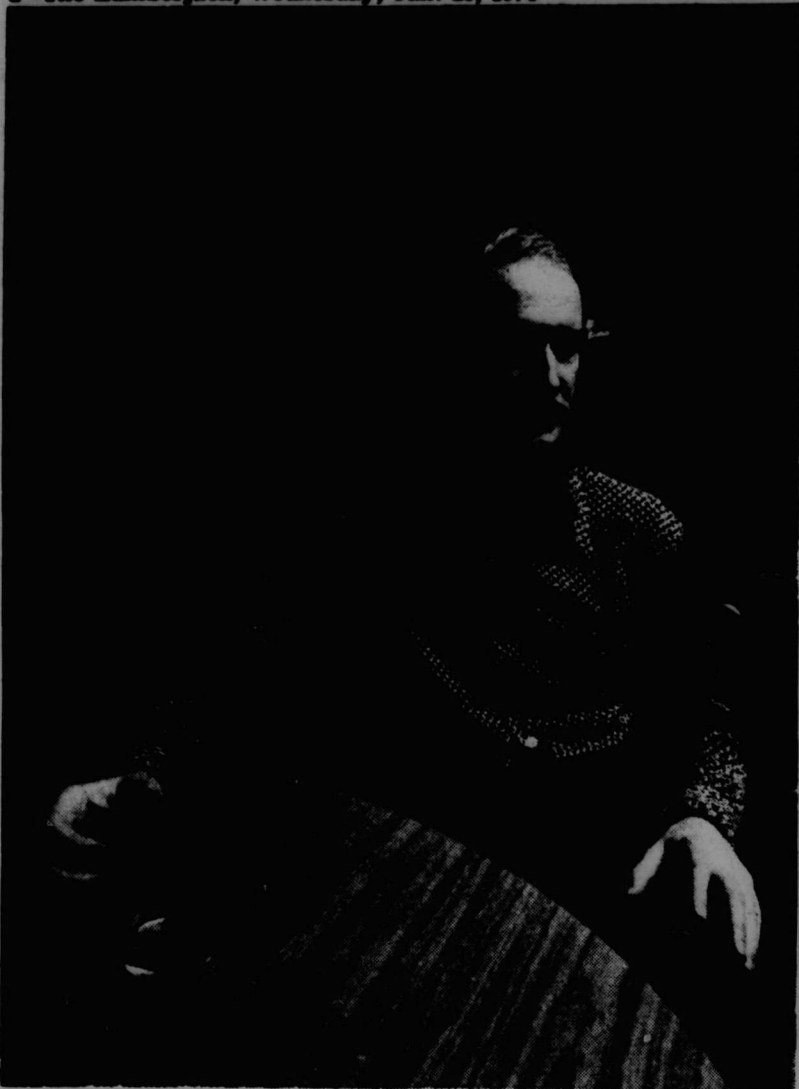
Humboldt State is one of the most popular schools in the state system, and in many areas, applications far outrun available space. Perhaps this trend, like student unrest and movies, will eventually penetrate the Redwood Curtain, but it hasn't happened yet.



Sauna Tollner is trying to find a new home for her female St. Bernard, Zarah. She and her

husband, an HSU student, are moving to the "big city" and they don't have room for the dog and the child, Tobriah.





Mose Allison, renowned jazzman, sips brandy before a Saturday night performance last week in the Rathskeller. Allison, a veteran composer-pianist-singer whose lyrics often suggest political themes, played to approximately 650 persons during the four weekend shows. Joint Session, a popular local jazz quartet, also performed.

## Marijuana petitions circulated

About 265,000 more signatures are needed statewide to place the '74 version of the California Marijuana Initiative on the fall ballot.

According to Frederick P. Cranston, physics professor, about 2,000 signatures have been collected in Humboldt County. The goal is 5,000 for the county and 500,000 throughout the state.

In an interview last week, Cranston said the high number of signatures is necessary to ensure 365,000 legal signatures.

### Big Drive

Cranston is working with members of Students for Sane Drug Laws, a campus organization planning "a big drive for the whole county."

Club president Ray Molholm said club members set up a table during the fall quarter and collected more than 1,500 signatures. The club's two goals are to distribute accurate drug information and campaign for the initiative, Molholm said.

In an effort to rally support for the initiative, a meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 110 of Founders Hall. Cranston said the meeting is for registered voters to help circulate petitions.

The signature drive has been going "very slowly for the past few weeks," Cranston said. He added that the pattern is the same as last election's.

### Shopping centers

Molholm said petition circulators will concentrate on shopping centers in Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville. During the last weekend of January there will be "an all out effort to sign up the citizenry of Humboldt County."

Cranston pointed out that signing the petition is not a vote for the marijuana initiative, but merely helps place the initiative on the ballot.

"When someone doesn't sign a petition, I ask them if they support the right to vote. They usually kind of cringe," Cranston said.

### Less controversy

He also said this year's initiative is not as controversial as one proposed two years ago for these reasons:

ONE: Local governing bodies are permitted to prohibit possession of marijuana by levying fines up to \$100.

TWO: Anyone growing marijuana for private use must shield his plants from public view.

Molholm emphasized that the HSU organization is not affiliated with the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI), a statewide group.

Even though the HSU organization has the same goals as CMI, "they have no control over us."

Molholm also said about five persons do most of the work in the club, though about 35 persons help out in one way or another.

Cranston said he hopes voters will realize that the "sky did not fall in" when Texas and Oregon liberalized their marijuana laws.

## Faculty groups create consortium: unions take position on bargaining

by Becky Wren

Four faculty organizations have made plans to create a consortium, apparently in anticipation of a bill by the state legislature to permit collective bargaining for public employees.

According to Dr. Edward Steele, Art Dept. Chrm., the California State Employees Association (CSEA), California College and University Faculty (CCUFA), American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the Association of State of California University Professors (ASCUP), have been forming the Council of Faculty Associations (CFA) to "stand for an election."

The above term refers to an election which would take place if and when collective bargaining for state employees became law in California. The body to win such an election would then represent all state college and university professors, according to Dr. Herbert W. Hendricks, Education Dept. Chrm.

Hendricks is president of the local United Professors of California, a group affiliated with the national American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the AFL-CIO.

### UPC not invited

The UPC was not invited to become a member of the consortium. It is Steele's belief that "faculty employees should not be tied to any special interest group."

Steele's associate in the new organization, Business Dept. Chrm. Dr. Jesse Allen, said, "In general, the UPC leadership has never been the kind that I personally would follow or do business with."

Steele believes there is a "desperate need for a unified faculty. There is much too much fragmentation," he said.

Allen said he would prefer compulsory arbitration written into any bill that might be passed. He favors this over striking because it would "keep the faculty off the bricks and prevent disruption of the educational process."

### CFA issues

It is conceivable that CFA, should it become the representative organization, would strike, said Allen. Those issues it would consider striking on are:

- Deterioration of educational quality in terms of budgetary support
- Gross departure from personnel practices, including the denial of certain rights and privileges the faculty now has
- Pension benefits
- Academic freedom
- Failure to observe good grievance procedures.

Allen said some faculty members are disturbed by the fact that the Chancellor sometimes takes the action of firing someone without the advisement of the president. In cases like this, Allen said, the individual hasn't received "due procedure."

### Doubt power

Both Steele and Allen conceded the effectiveness of a professor's strike by their organization would be in doubt. Allen said education isn't a priority item in the minds of many people.

"If the faculty withheld its services, society wouldn't consider it as vital as withholding gas or electricity or transportation. Strikes are not as strong a weapon in the educational arena as in industry," he said.

Dr. Hendricks feels the UPC would be more effective in a striking situation than its rival organization, CFA. If CFA becomes the representative professors' body,

Hendricks said, they would "have to carry the weight of a strike themselves, without labor backing." With AFL-CIO support, Hendricks feels confident his organization would succeed.

He characterized the members of the CFA alignment as "generally more conservative," and believes UPC will win the election.

### Sure of chances

Steele and Allen are also sure of their chances for success. The statewide election determining this won't be held until after a bill is passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor. Both groups feel sure collective bargaining legislation won't become law until after Gov. Reagan leaves office.

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The HSU Women's Studies Dept. and Women's Association are sponsoring a bazaar during the Women's Festival Feb. 5-6.

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## Small audience hears about transportation, housing

# Arcata council candidates discuss issues at forum

by Bea Andrade

The first of three scheduled forums, where candidates for Arcata City Council discuss issues with voters was held last Wednesday night in the Jolly Giant Complex.

About 25 people attended the forum, held in a room that could have accommodated four times that many.

The size of the audience, however, did not dispel the candidates' enthusiasm. Each gave an opening statement, outlining their platforms. The candidates were then questioned by the audience.

Two council positions are being sought by six candidates in the March election, including one incumbent.

The candidates are Dan E. Hauser, Fireman's Fund Insurance; Clyde W. Johnson, Lieutenant, Humboldt County Sheriff's Dept.; Hank B. Appleton, HSU business major and real estate salesman; Bill T. Relston, 1970 graduate of HSU and owner of Mad River Trading Company; Wesley Chesbro, HSU Natural Resources major and executive director of the North Coast Environmental Center. The incumbent, Richard F. Wild, was at a city council meeting and unable to attend.

The main issues were city planning and growth, environment, transportation, housing and cooperation between the student and city communities.

### City planning

Thirty-one year old Hauser said development should be reviewed. There should be good planning, he said, "not helter-skelter building."

Johnson, 56, said he has reviewed the city's general plan (for proposed growth) and "it's a good plan, if followed."

"There should be growth in Arcata," said Appleton, 26, "but not unchecked, unplanned growth."

Twenty-two year old Chesbro said that policies for controlling the city's growth should be developed. "There shouldn't be growth for growth's sake," he said.

### Environment

All the candidates agreed the community and city council should be environmentally conscious. Each feels a system of recycling waste materials is needed.

Appleton, a student and businessman, said he felt he could be a mediator between environmentalists and business.

### Transportation

Hauser said that alternative modes of transportation are needed in this area, rather than building freeway lanes. He also said he supported a bike plan.

Johnson proposed a private bus system for the area. He too likes a

bike plan and would like to see a passenger train from Eureka to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Chesbro advocated public transportation (busses and trains), and bicycle, pedestrian and equestrian facilities. He said he would back a sensible freeway plan that would meet "the realistic needs of Arcata."

Hauser and Relston were also in favor of public, rather than privately owned transportation.

According to Chesbro, funds are available to start a bus system in this area. What is needed, he said, is a councilman who will activate the planning.

### Housing

In the area of student housing, Johnson, a College of the Red-

woods graduate, said "There are too many inadequacies, the students are being taken."

Hauser, a 1965 HSU graduate, said there should be more student housing near the campus. He also suggested setting up a place where renters could take their housing complaints.

Relston feels that old homes in the area should be preserved and rented to students.

The college has grown too fast for the community to absorb the impact of so many students, Chesbro said. He said he would work toward limited growth of HSU, to help alleviate the housing problem.

All the candidates agreed cooperation between the university

and city communities is important to Arcata.

### Politicking

Appleton said he would make a good councilman because "I can look objectively at the issues. The council needs a moderate."

He says he is a moderate, but "won't ride the fence on issues." Johnson said he will weigh his decisions, and "listen to what the people think of the issues."

At the present time, said Hauser, "there is too much vested interest involved in the issues." He said he would try to make the council a responsive one, and he will listen to the people.

Relston feels he is qualified through his dealings with city government (attending meetings, becoming acquainted with how the system operates). He said he

likes Arcata and will be an open minded member of the council.

Chesbro said he is experienced, aggressive, an activist and a go-getter. "I will be a full-time councilman," he said.

Appleton, Chesbro and Hauser have been involved in city government committees.

Dan Cotter, coordinator for the forum, which is part of SLC's voter registration and education program, said two more forums will be held for the citizens and the candidates.

Today at noon the candidates will be in the multi-purpose room of the University Center. Next Tuesday, Jan. 29, a forum will be held at Arcata High School.

All six candidates are scheduled to appear at these meetings.

## SLC favors festival, discusses bus transit

by Guy Smith

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday passed a resolution supporting a Women's Festival on campus scheduled Feb. 1-9.

The resolution urges faculty members to devote time during the festival for exploring the topic of women as it relates to their particular disciplines.

The festival is being sponsored by the Women's Association and the Women's Study Program at HSU. Workshops, panel discussions, exhibits and other activities are planned.

### Mass transit

Council also approved the selection of Michael Matthews, former council member, to a state Department of Transportation and Humboldt County Association of Governments committee.

The committee will explore feasibility of a mass transit system between Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville, according to Becky Aus, associated student body (ASB) president.

Jacqueline Kasun, economics professor, will also be a committee member representing the university. However, the state's program has nothing to do with the school, Aus said.

SLC's community affairs committee reported the Bishop's Transit Service of Eureka might also be interested in providing a mass transit system that possibly could run from College of the Redwoods to Trinidad.

However, the company will probably have to buy another bus for the service. The company wants some kind of assurance SLC will cover any deficit incurred on the project, according to Jim Oliveriez, ASB vice president.

### Model UN

In other action, SLC passed a motion contributing \$115 toward sending students to a Model United Nations convention in Portland. The meeting will be held April 17-20.

Each school participating will represent a different country, according to Rich Ramirez, council member. At least six persons from Humboldt are required to attend if the school plans to participate. Registration per person is \$48.

Ramirez said \$150 will hopefully come from the political science department and other funding from the sociology department.

The delegation from Humboldt will represent a cross section of campus disciplines, Ramirez said.

In other matters, Guy Oling was elected chairman pro tem. He will act chairman when the chairman is absent.

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## Another viewpoint

# Athletic budget

Each year ASB supported programs are required to present a budget for the following year to the SLC so the student councilmen can review the proposal and either approve it or change it.

When a program is expected to run on a "break even" basis, both sides of the balance sheet are supposed to match—expenditures should not exceed income.

With a \$13,000 deficit last year and a deficit approaching \$10,000 this year, it is time to take a long look at the Athletic Dept. and its budget.

This year the ASB created an Athletic Reserve Fund of \$15,000 as a "rainy day" fund the Athletic Dept. could draw from when it ran a little short. The Athletic Dept. this year says the discrepancy in the budget was the fault of the weather. Last year it was the fault of the construction of the new P.E. complex which caused football games to be played on Saturdays, competing with the big schools playing on TV.

Who knows what the reason is going to be next year?

One thing is evident, if the Athletic Dept. has a better year next year and only goes in the hole by half the amount of this year's deficit, there will be no more reserve fund.

When this happens, the ASB can do one of two things: ONE-go back to absorbing the loss as we have in the past or TWO-cut the athletic budget drastically. Neither of which is a very equitable solution.

The SLC is supposed to represent the entire student body but a voter turnout of only 13 per cent of the student body at ASB elections can hardly represent the entire student body. It might be interesting to see what percentage of the turnout is P.E. majors.

In any case, the present SLC has a problem figuring out what to do about the athletic budget this year and next.

Some people in the P.E. complex seem to think when the present reserve fund is exhausted, a new one can be created. The fallacy in this kind of thinking is that the ASB General Reserve fund is only \$56,000 and at an annual deficit rate of \$8,500 (the average deficit over the last five years) the reserve will last only seven years.

How many people in the real world of finance can get a loan without some kind of income or credit rating?

Football has been a tradition at HSU for a long time and it would be a sad thing to see it go under, but should the rest of the athletic programs be made to suffer because of the inability of football to carry its own weight? No, but something must be done and soon.

When the ASB runs out of its real world money it can't print its own.



\* ENERGY CRISIS \*

## Letters

### Editor's note:

The Lumberjack welcomes letters under 150 words, free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Please include name and major, if a student. Names will be withheld upon request.

### Speed freak

As a confirmed speedfreak, I would like to commend Betti Alves on her fine article extolling the virtues of Ritalin when used on restless children.

Speed builds strong bodies 12 ways. Young bodies need this important chemical. You don't even have to eat when you use Speed.

Kindergartens and universities should experiment with other forms of Speed. Ritalin's okay but those big old white hamburgers that you can't get anymore were better. So is Desoxyn and Methedrine. Also the children should shoot it up rather than drop. The rush is the best part. And it would really help to control those unruly kids when they get out of hand.

Again my appreciation to Ms. Alves. I remain,

Sincerely,

Name withheld because the author can't remember it.

### Jesus Christ!

What is the major offense of Christianity? I believe it is the claim to absolute truth, infallibility, authority. Catholics claim this for their "tradition", both oral (Pope) and written (the Bible). For conservative protestants, only the Bible is claimed to be perfect. Both demand submission to and "faith" in their respective truth. I propose that this can be oppressive.

It seems total commitment in action, thought and emotion is demanded. This commitment is believed to be "faith." Faith is re-

quired to be securely acceptable to God (Romans 5:1). How much faith? Only total faith, without question, with no doubts or reservations, guarantees eternal life, guarantees salvation from eternal misery. The man who doubts anything is pressured to either repress his critical mind or drop his faith all together (Rev. 3:15,16). So the poor fellow is afraid for his life and feels coerced to surrender. Is this freedom? Is this love?

This is troubling for the man raised religious. He has an emotional bias built-in, so he finds himself caught between emotional and intellectual forces, caught between accusations of heresy (treason) and cowardice. To criticize the Church is heresy. To submit to the Church is cowardice. How many atheists consider themselves martyrs, going through all hell to set men free?

St. Paul pointed out that Abraham was justified by his faith in God's promise to bless his descendants before the Torah came to be (Romans 4). Likewise, the early Christians were justified by their faith in Jesus being the promised Messiah before the doctrines of Trinity, original sin, liturgy, eschatology, etc. were fully developed, if developed at all (Acts 2:14-41; Romans 10:9,10; John 3:3-5; Matt. 10:32,33).

Have we Christians not expected too much of the promise that the Holy Spirit will lead us into all truth? (John 16:13) The apostles had their disagreements (Gal. 2:7 and Acts 15:7; Gal. 1:11-2:14 and Acts 9:1-30 and 15:1-40, possibly Matt. 17:10-13 and John 1:19-21). We have always had our controversies. We have often ended our disputes through politics and bloodletting.

I suspect we have often followed the promptings of our inherited fears and hates. We have been quick to condemn our alien brothers who wish to "dilute" or "pollute" "God's" religion with their "pagan" culture rather than forsake all their cherished legends, customs, and spiritual ways. Can not the Christian relig-

ion also be a product of us and our ancestors, in addition to God's inspiration? (Mark 10:2-12; Matt. 5:21-48; 13:52).

I also suspect that we have restricted the Spirit. For example, we have a question that seems important to us. We insist that one of our disputed answers is the True one. For instance: What is Jesus? (A) Jesus is God. (B) Jesus is man. (C) Both (A) and (B). Ok, Holy Spirit! Tell us which is right. We got to know! We have a simple multiple-choice question for you, so please be quick... (Matt. 11:27).

There are other problems of Christianity such as the justice of eternal punishment and "One Way"ism. But these can wait. For now, I only declare that charity is more important and dependable than religious knowledge. (Romans 13:1-13).

David Noble  
Senior, Biology

### Bookstuff

I just read your propaganda article on the bookstore.

First, I have bought books in a small-town Arcata store, new, full-price, for 50 per cent less than the bookstore price - plus I got a 10 per cent student discount. Ironic?

Stores not only do this for students, but they don't insult us by asking us to unclothe to enter. What competitive store would dare do this to its customers? Because they know we can't get our textbooks anywhere else, they insult us, take our money, and we have no say as to where the profit goes from this, "our" bookstore.

This article was very disappointing to me. The Lumberjack is becoming more and more of an instrument of the administration - not of the students.

Mara Zhelutka  
Art Major

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## Student Government



### Inconsistency of council

by Pam Cox

Each quarter, from various candidates, five Student Legislative Council members are elected, each backed by his own interest group. Then, spring quarter, all these SLC members, advisors and ASB officers go on a retreat to decide how to divvy up \$250,000 of your money. Bickering, financial finagling, trades and "deals" occur, with the program with the most representatives on SLC getting the most money.

From quarter to quarter, year to year, SLC changes its mind, contradicts itself in policy and doles out money largely on the basis of emotional issues rather than on rational ones.

Programs will be totally cut one year, for no other reason than a lack of interest on the part of SLC. On the other hand, programs that traditionally receive a tremendous portion of the budget are not viewed objectively due to the predisposition of SLC to be biased in their behalf.

An example of the inconsistency can be demonstrated by the fact that last year a program that lost a few hundred dollars in revenue (the film festival) was totally deleted from the budget, while a program that has been in debt for several years and last year fell \$10,000 short of their revenue (athletics, due to football) was not. Granted this is not a typical example, but it demonstrates a gross inconsistency on council's part.

I'm not just criticizing council in this matter, but myself as a part of council. Last year during the budget hearings and retreat, I sat there and did nothing more than to rubberstamp what was being done, and allow the inconsistencies to occur with not even a protest.

Therefore, what I'm suggesting is that while council members are well-meaning in their intent, (myself included), we do not have the background that is vital to impartially evaluate programs for funding. Because of this, I do not feel that council should have the almost singular power of the purse.

However, since it is unlikely that the system will change, I would rather suggest that voters force council to consistency with itself. Council members often don't have time to go gather information on groups that is vital to rational decisions. When we don't, if you have the facts we should know, tell us. It'll probably make us feel uncomfortable being swamped by people telling us that we are making incorrect decisions, but it's better than letting us botch the budget.

## Perspectives

### An opinion page open to all

The perspectives page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of The Lumberjack or Humboldt State University. Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be published.

## Biologist examines nature in response

by Pat Higgins  
Biology

I stirred quite a response with my last article defending learning as the hope for man to confront the problems facing him. Most of the material in response was directed toward whether or not Jesus existed, which was only a minor point of the article. I do not desire to debate this question.

I would, however, like to question a statement by Eric Cortez in his reply to my perspective. Mr. Cortez wrote, "Sure the scientific knowledge is there but so are man's hate, greed, mistrust and selfishness." A similar statement was made by Stephen Soerheide in his article, "Student cites Bible quotations to support nature of man idea," in The Lumberjack. "Man can't solve his own problems because his own nature is the seat of them." I don't agree and believe this calls for a closer examination of man's nature from a biologist's point of view.

According to comparison of DNA and blood proteins between man and other mammals, particularly primates, man's closest relative is the chimpanzee. The chimp and man shared a common ancestor about 5,000,000 years ago and a link from chimp to man is substantiated by the fossil of Australopithecus, a bipedal (walking upright), man-like creature, with a smaller brain and stature than present-day man. Because of our close genetic relationship to the chimpanzee, much can be learned from chimp behavior about humans and human behavior. Are chimps hateful, greedy and selfish? Sharing is almost always exhibited. Under normal living conditions, little aggression (a manifestation of hate) is displayed.

Man, in the interim, since his split with the chimp-man ancestor, was allowed to venture out onto the plains, covering great distances with his new adaptation to walking upright. Spreading throughout the world, man lived as a hunter-gatherer until 10,000 years ago. Because genes change slowly, man today still has the genes selected for as a hunter-gatherer. Roaming the plains may have selected for more aggression than the forest edge niche of the chimp, but man's social nature was also selected for. Sharing, even with females and progeny not involved in the hunt, would be selected for because an increase in the tribe's numbers would increase hunting efficiency. The hunting group would function much better as a unit, so undue aggression between individuals, which would hinder efficiency, would be selected against. So then, in brief, sociable, unselfish and not overly aggressive toward his fellows is man's nature as it has been selected for. Greedy, hateful, mistrusting and selfish better describe the nature of the Grizzly Bear.

The immediate reaction may be that man certainly exhibits these negative character traits. Since these things do not, however, have their seat in man's genetic nature, they can be changed. Man's behavior is very adaptive, but it is the natural tendency of human nature to share and be sociable which we must cultivate if we are to survive. Although trying to bring out man's better nature is not a new aspiration, this ideal must continue to be sought after. Perhaps with a clearer conception of man's genetic nature, due to advances in human knowledge, new attempts will meet with more success.

## Food for thought

by Jeff Fisher  
Graduate Student

Since us old and retired radicals just can't find the time nor the energy to put into the heavy social issues of the day, finally the chance has arrived to regain that old "activist" self-esteem, to be a hero-martyr in one's own eyes again - all, merely by joining HA-FECE (Humans - Against - Foul - Eating - Conditions, - Etc.). For membership in this government financed club, one need only refrain from buying coffee from the RatCellar-Cafeteria for a period not less than two weeks starting right now and not to exceed three years and three months. (For those who feel the need is greater than the cause or for those that desperately need caffeine, a fleet of vending machines have been co-opted into the cause, with other alternatives forthcoming.)

Now in case you need some reasons why you should even give this another moment's thought or if you are afraid of having no rebuttals in event of an ensuing argument, try these:

1. The coffee-bean pickers have not received an increase in wages, no matter what the Cafe's price might reflect.

2. The Plastics Industry is thriving with a record year in store, if the college campuses continue to maintain the illusion that food is being served.

Be it resolved that we in HA-Fece demand that the people associated with the operations of the aforementioned make a complete and full disclosure of records pertaining to the charges insinuated above. We also demand an article written by the alleged to appear in this distinguished journal not later than Feb. 1, 1974.

If neither actions are complied with we in HA-Fece will do nothing, but laugh and smile because the joke is on them.

Prospective members - now you can write home to your parents and tell them you've finally joined a school club.

And remember, there is no God, so you're on your own.

### Editor's note:

Due to the large amount of opinion matter we receive and the small amount of newsprint we are allotted, we must reduce the length limitations for Perspectives articles (250 words) and letters (150 words). Thank you for your cooperation.

## Local cinema

by Lisa Gutt



Don't Look Now is a film which holds itself together. It is a thriller, but surpasses that mode of entertainment through character development and through a message. Donald Sutherland is the master of this film. He has the same delicacy and precision which he displayed in Kluge. He is a full actor, and I feel his strength immediately. Julie Christie is not powerful enough to suit me; I have the sense that she is holding back. Still, she is no amateur, and she matches Sutherland in physical intonation and beauty. She conveys enough to hold me to her role.

The film begins with a tragedy: the death of a daughter by drowning. The event is prefigured, and Sutherland, the father, knows the event has occurred before any empirical basis for knowing exists. He rushes to the lake and drags his daughter from the depths in slow agony. This is the event from which the film moves: the event which burrows into John's (Sutherland) psyche and contributes to his own death.

Sutherland creates an awareness in us that he, John, "sees" something more in things and events than we are able to see. He has the sense of mystery about him. His occupation and his love is to restore a cathedral in Venice, an occupation which is at once in the world and other-worldly. The film uses religious symbology freely and, through the camera, seems to place a question mark at the end of each religious image. Do these symbols have intrinsic meaning and power? Do they have something to give us which we aren't receiving? Religious symbols are not the only expressions of mystery in the movie. There are the blind, psychic woman, her rather witch-like sister, Wendy, the intricate city of Venice itself, and the murderer.

Sutherland, however, tries to reject these mysteries. He desires instead to bring a spirituality into the world through concrete form, so that his attention is on the physical movement required. There is a beautiful sequence in the film in which John and a crew of men are hoisting a veiled sculpture onto a niche of the cathedral. As the sculpture is being moved into place, John sees his wife following the psychic woman and her sister. He is upset because he does not like their psychic "mumbo jumbo." We watch his face contort while he works to place the sculpture and to remove the sacking. As the sculpture is revealed, we see a huge, ungodly head with open, flapping lips. For an instant we see John's face up against the face of this sculpture and how, for that instant, he seems almost to be swallowed by it. This is another prefiguration and a bonding of spirit and matter.

From the early minutes of the film, John is receiving messages. Life offers him indications of future events. At a moment in the film he accepts these indications; he is able to integrate the mysteries which he has been sensing into his everyday life. As

he walks down a street in Venice, he sees a doll lying halfway in the water. As he picks up the doll and shakes the water from its head, he seems to realize that everything we do and sense has significance and that life is greater than ourselves.

John becomes attentive then, but he responds in the wrong ways. When he goes to the police to describe an hallucination, the film demonstrates an unusual mastery of irony. We begin to sense that John is not in total control and that he is confused. We begin to know that John is a strong man but that his will to move events must be tempered by yielding to forces other than his own. He fails in this, perhaps a tragic hero. For us the movie shows that, mystery and psychic phenomena aside, our lives are filled with events and visions. Somehow they form a connected and coherent meaning which we might discover, if we are attentive.

## Founders Hall still reigns



Founders Hall continues to drop reminders it badly needs repairs. Some of the problems could be easily fixed.

Ceilings leak and faucets are impossible to turn off. Classrooms and offices are too hot or too cold or too crowded.

It is doubtful any student or faculty member would concern himself with the state of a school building if it were at least adequate. Founder's Hall, in its condition and with its load, is not.

If this is a problem of priorities, perhaps it is time to change priorities.

Valerie L. Jennings  
senior, Journalism



### Editor's note:

The lack of housing has been a problem for HSU students for a long time. Tenants have complained about being ripped off by landlords, and landlords have complained about tenants.

In an attempt to find some truth in the situation, The Lumberjack investigative team, reporters Harry C. Gilbert and Robin Piard, began examining the housing problem in Arcata.

The results of that investigation are presented here, along with a story about proposed legislation on landlord-tenant relations by political writer Arnie Braafladt.

"The Lumberjack intends to continue its consumer investigations in future issues."

## More landlord expense

# Tenant bill heard in judiciary

by Arnie Braafladt

A bill opposed by a California Real Estate Association lobbyist because it would protect "lousy tenants" and cause rent increases was scheduled to be heard yesterday in the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Dugald Gillies, lobbyist for the real estate group, said last summer "if you erect a law to protect all the lousy tenants, all the good tenants are going to have to pay more."

He was referring to Assembly Bill (AB) 1202, which is patterned after legislation drafted last year by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

The bill, coauthored by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, Speaker Bob Moretti and other assemblymen, would allow tenants to make more frequent repairs at the landlord's expense.

It would also make cleaning deposits refundable unless they are used as compensation for unpaid rent, tenant-caused damages, or to clean the premises after termination of occupancy. Existing law allows nonrefundable charges and places no limit on the amount required.

### Bill described

The bill analysis released by Warren's office states the measure would:

ONE: require the landlord to comply with all code requirements "which materially affect health and safety."

TWO: allow repairs of up to \$150 or one month's rent, whichever is greater. "The landlord must be given 14 days notice, the tenant cannot repair if he caused the condition, and the remedy can be used once every six months, not counting emergency repairs." Under existing laws a tenant can make repairs only once a year when the landlord does not but he must first wait 30 days and the cost of repairs cannot exceed one month's rent.

THREE: require an inventory of the premises by the landlord and tenant within five days of the occupancy. "Within two weeks of the termination of the tenancy the landlord must notify the tenant of any portion of any money withheld and state the reasons." Laws presently require no inventory of the premises.

FOUR: give small claims courts the jurisdiction to handle \$200 damage cases. "Existing law," the analysis says, "does provide for \$200 damages for bad faith retention of deposits, but many small claims courts claim they have no jurisdiction over such cases."

FIVE: prohibit retaliatory eviction of the tenant for asserting his legal rights against a landlord. The list of tenant acts protected by the provision includes participation in tenant organizations. Existing law provides the tenant for 60 days against retaliatory eviction.

### Landlord protected

The bill provides remedies for both tenant and landlord. Landlord remedies in the bill include provisions allowing him to collect actual damages if a tenant violates a rental agreement that he will give the landlord 14 days notice of absence. The landlord is also given the right "to seek arbitration on questions of habitability."

The measure would allow tenants to recover damages and obtain "injunctive relief" if the landlord fails to fulfill any obligations. Although noncompliance because of circumstances beyond the landlord's control is a defense, the tenant can recover attorney's fees if noncompliance was in bad faith.

If the landlord fails to provide essential services the tenant

could do one of the following:

ONE: Seek damages of \$100 for each day the services were not provided.

TWO: notify the landlord and obtain "reasonable substitutes," deducting their cost from the rent.

THREE: recover damages based on the decrease in the "fair rental value" of the unit.

FOUR: if necessary, obtain substitute housing.

"The options are available," the analysis states, "only if the tenant did not cause the problem."

### Pro and con

Poverty lawyers and tenant organizations are supporting the bill while real estate groups are lined up against the measure.

"Our approach has been to recognize that the relationship between landlord and tenant is continuing and sensitive," Warren said when he introduced the bill. "The landlord looks at the property as his, exclusively, and the source of his income. The tenant views the property as his home."

Gillies said, "In California today we have thousands of cases to prove the system works. The need of this state is for more landlords, not fewer."

"We need to encourage people to invest their money in housing. This (bill) will discourage people from investment and when they do so, the tenants will come out badly because there will be less housing to go around."

## Arcata apartments full

Apparently apartment owners aren't having trouble filling their apartments.

A telephone survey of five apartment complexes in Arcata indicated nearly 100 per cent occupancy of all five establishments.

Humboldt Green, Limited (formerly known as Arcata Commons) has a student population of about 350, according to manager Pat Meyer.

She said there is between 95 and 98 per cent occupancy of apartments, ranging in price from \$175 to \$235 a month.

Meyer said Humboldt Green is owned by Teachers Management Investment (TMI). TMI has 623 investors with no large investors in Humboldt County, she said.

An apartment complex close to campus and subject of a great deal of controversy last year is Mai Kai apartments.

According to manager Charles Aldrich, 189 students lived in Mai Kai last fall.

### \$55 per bed

Each student pays \$55 for a bed and shares a kitchen with three other students, unless a student wants to pay \$110 to rent a room without a roommate.

Aldrich said Mai Kai's biggest selling point is its convenience to campus.

He also said improvements are being made on both the inside and outside of the building.

Mai Kai's owner, Aldrich said, is a San Francisco based corporation, Grubin, Horth and Lawless Properties.

The corporation has 22 other complexes, including one at San Jose State similar to Mai Kai, he said.

Westwood Garden Apartments, off Alliance Road, also boasts a 100 per cent occupancy, as does Tivolli Garden Apartments, 1016 F St., Arcata.

One of the older living places is the Arcata Hotel, 708 9th St., Arcata.

Manager Mel Ching said about half of his 45 units are occupied by students who pay \$65 a month for a sleeping room with running water.

Ching said the Arcata hotel is owned by SIO, a corporation based in Humboldt County.

# Housing hassles



## Colony Inn: 'like a dormitory'

"I wouldn't want to stay here and I wouldn't advise anyone to."

So spoke Arlene Irby about her apartment in the Colony Inn, a new complex at 455 Union St., Arcata.

The Colony Inn opened for the fall quarter. There are 50 units, each occupied by four persons.

Each renter has his own bedroom and shares a kitchen with three others and a bathroom with one other. There is also a common dining area, but no living room.

### Utilities included

Each renter pays \$79.50 a month, which includes utilities. The Colony Inn receives a gross income of almost \$16,000 a month.

"It's a dormitory like thing," said manager Dianna Miller. She and her husband, George, said they had gone through three interviews before being selected for the job.

The Millers, aged 22 and 21, said they were selected over older persons with motel management experience because the owners were "afraid there'd be a gap."

"We can listen to them (students) and understand," Ms. Miller said.

"We're trying to get away from the landlord stereotype," Paul Eckert, direc-

tor of multi-housing Colony Inn, said in a telephone interview Friday.

Eckert is responsible for operation of Colony Inns at Ashland, Ore., Bend, Ore. and Olympia, Wash. Another complex is under construction in Reno, and plans are being made for building in Chico, Fresno and Stockton, Eckert said.

The developer is Harman Land Corporation of Corvallis, Ore. Eckert said investors are from throughout the United States and most "never see the project."

"We've had a very gratifying response from occupancy in all our projects," he said. "It's been extremely popular and crammed full since it opened."

### Absolute privacy

Even though space is a problem, "there is absolute privacy," Eckert said.

Apparently not all tenants agree on the project's popularity.

"They're all right if you like holes in the floor," Brian Coyle, a geography junior, said last week.

A few residents of the Colony Inn were asked about their feelings toward the complex. Though by no means a scientific survey, trends did seem apparent.

"There are really thin walls. The floors don't seem really stable," Ann Shinmoto,

a junior psychology major, said.

"It seems pretty clean. I guess it's okay. I think it could have been built better," she added.

### Storage lacking

Another common complaint was storage space. In Irby's apartment, which she shares with three other women, there is one small closet for storage. The closet space is shared by a water heater.

Miller said a storage unit might be built and that the owners didn't anticipate students owning so much personal property.

Another complaint was privacy.

"You don't have any privacy at all," Irby said. She said she could hear anyone in the next room as well as anyone using the bathroom.

"I can't really see a soundproof apartment complex of this size," Miller said. "For one thing, nearly all of them have stereos. It would take a tremendous amount of soundproofing."

Ms. Miller said some noise could be eliminated by tenants wearing earphones as she and her husband do.

### Freezers crammed

Another problem was freezer space.

"One refrigerator just doesn't hold enough for four people," Irby said.

Ms. Miller concurred. "I can't buy meat to last two weeks," she said. "I think they'll take them out."

However, she was unable to say exactly when the refrigerators would be replaced. Miller said that larger refrigerators could have been placed in the units.

"It's pretty bad—I wouldn't call this the best part of the deal," he said.

But overall, Miller thinks the complex is running well.

"It's doing really well," Ms. Miller said. "Out of two months we've had two openings we haven't been able to fill within a month."

### Extremely critical

"Young people are extremely critical—one thing goes wrong and they make a big deal of it," Miller said.

Eckert said a contractor was still on the job taking care of "punch" work. Punch, Eckert explained, is what happens when something doesn't work the way it should after construction.

He said there hadn't been as much trouble at the Arcata complex as in some complexes built by other companies.

Eckert also said he plans to travel to Arcata within the next week of so.



## Tenants afraid to complain

# Substandard housing kills

"The sad fact is that substandard housing kills and maims human beings," says county health inspector A. Terrance Kebort in a report on the housing program in Humboldt County.

Substandard houses, along with noisy apartments and high priced rooms are situations faced by students looking for a place to live.

Of course, substandard housing is the most dangerous of these problems. According to a report by Kebort, substandard housing spreads disease through unsanitary conditions such as plumbing, and causes accidents because of structural defects or faulty electrical equipment.

Kebort lists three kinds of substandard housing: Minor defects that can be repaired, intermediate to major violations that may require a building permit, and critical defects that always require a building permit.

### Still flourishes

In an interview last week, Kebort said, "Substandard housing still flourishes because the rental of housing is so short in this county that people will pay any price for anything. A lot don't like it; it's terrible."

Kebort said the procedure for eliminating substandard housing begins with a complaint from the resident. Following an inspection "I send a letter to the owner."

"It's up to him to check it out whether he fixes it or demolishes it. There is a hearing involved in it just like a trial."

Douglas E. Harris, of Arcata Public Works, pointed out a flaw in this system. "One big problem is we don't get to see this stuff until some tenant has some questions."

### Fearful of eviction

"Most people in substandard houses are afraid to report because they're afraid of losing their place of living."

Kebort said there is a way of preventing eviction by writing a letter of complaint to the Health Department.

"It has to be a written complaint. Written communication is like the wrath of God because nobody ever sits down and writes a letter. A letter is an hour out of his life and a lot of effort. Forms don't count."

In the past few years, the department has received only two letters. Kebort said he cannot advise tenants to write a letter after they make a complaint because "I don't know if it would stand up in court."

### Landlord responsible

According to the California civil code, a landlord must put a building "into condition fit for occupation" before it is rented.

The code lists specific problems that cause a home to be classified "untenable," including lack of waterproofing of the roof and walls, lack of hot and cold running water, lack of adequate receptacles for garbage and floors, stairways and railings in disrepair.

Plumbing facilities, electrical wiring and heating facilities must work in accordance with building and fire codes.

Areas under control of the landlord must be free from debris, rodents and garbage.

### Tenant has option

If a tenant observes a problem, for example the roof leaking, and the landlord won't fix the problem, the tenant has recourse under the code.

First, he should file a written notice about the problem with the landlord. If the landlord doesn't repair the damage within 30 days, the tenant may fix the problem and deduct the cost from his rent.

There is one catch. The repair cost may not exceed one month's rent and the tenant may only use this recourse once a year.

The code also states in Sec. 1942.5 that the landlord may not evict the tenant for 60 days after the tenant has filed a written complaint with the landlord, or a governmental agency, provided the landlord has a copy of the complaint filed with the agency.

### Sixty day limit

If a citation is issued, the landlord may not take revenge for 60 days.

"A written letter can protect the tenant from retaliatory action," Kebort said. "If you have a lease, you don't have to worry."

Another aspect of the code concerns leases. If a tenant signs a lease giving up his legal rights (the usual phraseology is "waives all rights to Sec. 1941 and 1942"), that portion of the lease is void as "contrary to public policy."

There is one exception. Landlord and tenant may agree that the tenant will take care of repairs as part of his rent.

The tenant also has obligations under the code. He is to keep his part of the premises clean and sanitary and must properly use fixtures in the dwelling and keep them as clean "as conditions allow."

### Must preserve property

He also must not allow willful destruction or damage to any part of the structure and he should dispose of garbage properly.

A tenant is supposed to use portions of the premises for what they were intended. In other words, the kitchen is supposed to be used as a kitchen and a bedroom for sleeping.

Breaking the lease is a main motivation for complaints to the Health Department. "Usually complaints come because the tenant is ticked off at the landlord," Kebort said.

William McKenzie, Arcata assistant fire chief, agreed with Kebort, and said the fire department receives complaints, "usually when someone is trying to break a lease. We don't like to get involved in that type of thing."

### Usually don't complain

Apparently, students do not make official complaints because they would rather have any place, even a substandard one, rather than no place at all.

"Some students get together and put in \$40 apiece ... that's \$160 a month for a shack," Kebort said. He believes that the only way to solve this problem is for students to make complaints, even though it might mean temporary loss of housing.

"We've got to get rid of bad stuff before good stuff will come in."

Kebort said approximately 125 "substandard letters" are sent to owners a year.

In the last three years, 82 renter occupied buildings have been repaired, 48 razed and 28 converted to storage, according to a list of substandard housing Kebort compiled.

The main problem areas are McKinleyville and Manila where, "we're still worried about tar paper shacks."

### Codes come late

He said part of the problem is that the county did not get a building department until the late '50's.

"In the early '50's, places like Manila and McKinleyville were built on weekends. Now that they're 20 years old, they're falling apart."

"Most substandard housing was built in the early '50's," Kebort said.

McKenzie noted that many fires were in Manila and McKinleyville where, "there's some older homes built out of scraps."

Kebort said these houses are being condemned rather than bought by land investors.

"Since I started, the one good thing I heard was from a guy who told me that a bank president advised him, 'don't buy any low-cost housing because the Health Department is really cracking down!'"

According to Kebort, at one time it was fashionable to invest money in slums.

"It's very lucrative. The property depreciates, so it's a tax write-off. The owner does nothing in the way of repairs. You milk the property until it is eventually torn down."

"He added, 'I haven't really found any slumlords. Ninety-nine per cent of the stuff is owned by people who don't have much money anyway.'"

Slumlording may not be a problem, but substandard housing is, and as Harris said, "Most of your landlords don't want us in. We don't have the power to make routine inspections like we'd like to do."

McKenzie holds a similar view. "We don't get into residences like we should. There's probably a lot of housing and rented rooms that we'll never hear about."

## Old houses rented to students

Although slumlording is not a business in the area, some persons do invest in older houses to rent to students.

Rose and Francis Stebbins of 472 F St. in Arcata are a couple with a reputation of doing so.

Francis Stebbins, who is head of the company, owns 30 to 40 rentals. Some are in Arcata, one in Blue Lake, five in McKinleyville and eight in Westhaven.

Several years ago, Stebbins rented exclusively to male natural science majors. He still prefers natural science students because, "generally they aren't the partying type. They're a more orderly type of individual. As far as I'm concerned, they're more reliable."

In a telephone interview last week, he said he noticed these traits when he served as ASB president at Humboldt State in 1951-52.

### Doesn't like innuendos

The Stebbins are well-known as landlords in the area. Stebbins' father-in-law, Ben Feuerwerker, said of their reputation, "I think there's things that I get innuendos from that I don't like at all."

Feuerwerker claims to know nothing about the Stebbins' business affairs, but said that "Francis is a conscientious man. Their places were bought as an investment. They're constantly fixing things."

Feuerwerker, owner of Feuerwerker's Home Furnishings, Redwood Lanes, the Red Pepper and the Towers restaurant, also rents two houses and some apartments to students.

"It's a very simple thing. Our relationship with students has been very good," he said.

He refers to student rental as a "nip and tuck deal." He finds a three month vacancy factor and a tendency for tenants in one house to pay rent individually to be problems with slumlording students.

### Collectively responsible

"I won't collect each one's rent individually. I haven't got the time to do that. They're under collective responsibility."

He sometimes wonders whether the bother is worth it.

"If they were not older homes, it would be very uneconomic and unprofitable. As it is, it's a ... I'd say a fair investment."

He thinks that it is unfeasible to rent new houses to students.

"I don't know anything about apartments that



Chris Ungar, a graduate student in sociology, invented a unique device to solve his leaking roof problem at his Arcata home. He tacked a plastic sheet to the ceiling. The sheet covers a large area and therefore catches several leaks at once. At the center of the sheet a funnel is attached. The water runs into the funnel and down a long tube into a pan.



are built, but as far as building houses, \$200 a month will never make up the investment on an individual house. "Estimate \$20 a square foot for building. With two or three bedrooms, the minimum investment is \$25,000 or \$30,000."

He believes the only way to rent a place at a price students are willing to pay is with an older home on which minor yearly repairs are made. Feuerwerker rents his homes on a nine-month lease at \$225, or \$200 on a year lease.

### Requires 3 months' rent

He does not intensely question students he rents to.

"I require the first and last two months rent in advance. If they want to do it and have the finances I let them in."

That means the group of students pays a minimum \$600 rent plus a cleaning deposit to move in.

He does not worry about this cost.

"If people aren't happy with what they see, they can rent another place. With new apartments, there's not the dire need for housing there was. Two or three years ago maybe you didn't have a choice. Now you do."

He also specifies in the lease that the tenants will pay for repairs in the house.

"We have no control what they throw down toilets. Since they have control of it, they have to repair it."

Feuerwerker said he usually pays for repairs himself, unless willful damage is done.

He has had only one incident with the Health Department, involving a stopped-up shower.

### Tenant 'unreasonable'

"We had to get under the house to fix it, but it was raining. The girl (tenant) was very unreasonable about the situation. She got hostile and called the health inspector, so we went ahead and did it at our own expense—after the rain stopped."

He added that this incident upset the girl's roommates, who asked her to leave.

Feuerwerker has never determined the actual depreciation factor on the houses with students, but believes that it is bigger than it would be with a couple.

However, he almost always returns the cleaning deposit. "On the whole, we get along pretty well," he said.



## Off-campus studies not feasible here New bookstore manager:

A new aspect to the California State University and College system will begin next month—the first statewide program leading to degrees through off-campus studies.

The program, which will begin by offering Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Dominguez Hills and Sonoma campuses, is under the direction of the 19-campus Consortium. Open to everyone throughout the state, the initial curricula have been developed mainly for those who have completed the first two years of college, but are unable to spend the

time in on-campus classes.

Degrees in humanities at Dominguez Hills and in liberal arts at Sonoma may be earned in three or four years of study. Both programs are essentially self-supporting through student fees for materials involved, approximately \$45 per unit.

### Mail contact

Students of both the programs will be in continuous mail contact with the faculty of their college and may hear lectures through radio broadcasts.

Those enrolled in the Sonoma curriculum will spend a Saturday on campus while taking their first course, attend an advising session each semester, and a week-long campus seminar each June. Dominguez Hills will also include opportunities for such campus seminars.

While additional branches of the program may be established if the need arises, Dr. John Pauley, HSU acting vice-president for academic affairs, did not see the establishment of a program through Humboldt State.

### Not enough people

In order to supply a sufficient budget for the course, each degree program requires at least 40-50 students, which, Pauley explained, might be difficult for the

less heavily populated Northern California area to provide.

Pauley mentioned however, that the Consortium will be willing to make allowances for students with a distance problem.

Anyone interested in applying to either program should contact the Consortium of the California State University and Colleges, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

## Sign contest for directory

The Pool Committee of SLC has announced the opening of a design competition for signs incorporating HSU campus maps.

Committee member Richard W. Hicks said the signs are intended to direct lost students or visitors to their campus destinations. A prize of \$20 is to be awarded to the design chosen by the student council.

The designs need not necessarily be in the form of blueprints but must specify measurements and materials to be used. Entries may be left in the ASB office in Nelson Hall before Feb. 22.

Hicks said there is no limitation on the design—just "practical".

## Student drowns while duck hunting

Larry Joseph Gentosi, 20-year-old wildlife major from Costa Mesa, Calif., drowned last Tuesday in Big Lagoon, north of Trinidad.

Gentosi was apparently attempting to retrieve a duck he had shot that morning for his hobby of taxidermy.

When the duck fell into the lagoon out of reach, Gentosi reportedly returned to campus for classes. He was last seen at 4 p.m. on Jan. 15 when he left to make another try to retrieve the duck.

When the student did not return, the sheriff's office was notified and a search began near Gentosi's abandoned car.

Approximately thirty students worked with county rescuers all day Wednesday and Thursday until the body was found at 1:10 p.m. Thursday afternoon by scuba divers.

When the water receded, Gentosi's watch, levis and other clothing were found in a pile where he apparently left them before wading out into the lagoon.

"Student participation and support in this situation was terrific," said H. Edward Simmons, acting dean of students. "The floor (second floor of Sunset Hall) has always been a close group. Now they are very close."

Cause of death was asphyxiation due to drowning, according to Russell W. Allen, assistant county

coroner.

Allen said the lagoon drops from "four or five feet to a depth of 25 feet" near the site of the accident.

Gentosi's father, who flew up from Costa Mesa described his son as a "good" swimmer, while some friends described his swimming ability as "fair" said Allen.

"The water was very cold and the area stormy," said the assistant coroner.

The lagoon was swept by the massive storm which struck the north coast last week and dropped six to eight inches of rain in 48 hours. The storm has been called "the worst since 1964."

Students also responded by volunteering for rescue operations coordinated by the Department of Civil Defense.

Many National Guard members, who are also students, worked through the night last Wednesday evacuating persons from flood areas.

The funeral for Gentosi was held last Saturday in Costa Mesa. Several students flew down Friday to attend the services.

Gentosi's family has asked that instead of flowers, donations be made to the Larry Gentosi scholarship fund being handled through the office of the dean of student affairs.

## Ray Goodberry selected

An extended search by the University Center Board of Directors has yielded a new manager for the University Bookstore.

Ray Goodberry, the new manager, is responsible for the supervision of all operations of the bookstore. These include purchasing, stock inventories and sales supervision of personnel, budget preparation, and merchandising.

Goodberry plans to implement and maintain policies and procedures on pricing and sales promotion and will coordinate faculty requests for textbooks and materials.

The new manager arrived at HSU Jan. 2. He said he is still getting to know his staff and looking for ways to increase the efficiency of the facility. Much of his time is spent asking questions and researching areas for possible expansion in the store.

Goodberry said he is eager to involve personnel in planning these changes, and he is especially pleased with the enthusiasm he has found among bookstore employees.

Before coming to HSU, Goodberry served in a similar position at El Camino Community College. He initiated new service policies that resulted in a substantial increase in sales and improved customer satisfaction at that facility, an HSU official said.

Announcement of Goodberry's appointment was made by Howard Goodwin, Director of the University Center. Goodwin was bookstore manager and center director, but the UC Board of Directors decided the two jobs were too much for one man to handle. Goodberry was selected from 12 applicants.

"It's great, fantastic," Goodberry said of HSU. "It's certainly a lot different" from El Camino, a 2-year school with an enrollment of 25,000. "The people here are much friendlier."

Goodberry is a member of the budget committee of the California Association of College Stores and the program committee of the Southern California Association of Community College Stores. He is a past director of the College Federal Credit Union at El Camino. Goodberry, his wife, and their two children live in Arcata.

### Dog Owners:

If you haven't, please phone your dog license number to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) so the SPCA can contact you if your dog is lost. Phone 822-6318 or 422-1168 or write in care of S.P.C.A., PO Box 14, Eureka

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Fri 9 pm-12 am "Cold Duck Time" with Ted Chodar  
Sat 6-9 pm "Listening Booth" with Jeff Booth

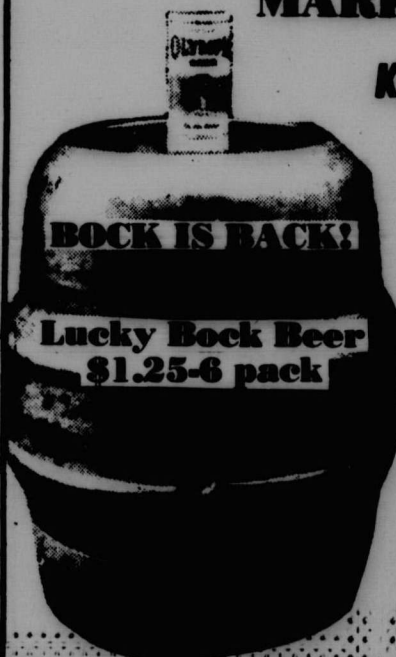
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# Alternative paper rises from editor's pantry

by Larry Parsons

The editor's office of the Humboldt Independent News is the size of a janitor's closet. The traditional fixtures of news work, desk, typewriter and telephone, replace the brooms and vacuum cleaners.

The Independent is the latest addition to the newspapers being published in Humboldt County.

Kathlyn O'Leary, editor of the Independent, lives in a weatherbeaten, three-story white house in Manila. Her office is in a pantry adjoining the kitchen. The offices of the other staff members of the Independent are similar: kitchens and dining rooms throughout the county, anywhere a typewriter can fit.

## Alternate paper

Ms. O'Leary describes her eight-page, twice-monthly paper as an alternative newspaper. In an interview last week, she said the Independent hopes to provide newspaper readers with an alternative to the Eureka Times-Standard, which is virtually the only county-wide source of news.

Ms. O'Leary said the Independent is trying to fill a gap in the kinds of news being covered by the existing media.

"There are news stories and information, of interest and necessary to the community, that are not being covered," she said.

She said she felt the local media could not provide the community with the kind of coverage it needs because of the economic pressures of large advertisers and the

webs of cross-ownership that have ensnared the local media.

## Unified position

Ms. O'Leary noted the Times-Standard pursued a strong pro-Butler Valley Dam editorial policy, while the voters defeated the proposal by 2 to 1.

"We want to have a unified position and pull the separate parts of the county together. It seems strange to look at the Times-Standard editorial page and see on one side Jack Anderson's column tearing into the oil companies and on the other side, the Times-Standard editorial coming down hard on the conservationists."

Ms. O'Leary, a graduate in Social Welfare from HSU, said that future plans for the Independent included increasing the issues to 12 pages and cutting back on publication to once every three weeks.

"We hope to have five pages per issue devoted to one thorough investigative article. Coming out once every three weeks will give the staff time to cover the stories in depth."

## Investigations

She listed possible subjects for these investigative articles as: a look at the local media and politics, mental health programs in the county, a study of the harbor development plans, sewage and garbage problems and a report on transportation plans for the area.

While admitting the Independent has a liberal activist editorial slant Ms. O'Leary doesn't feel that it should be labeled an underground paper.

The image most people have of underground papers includes inflammatory rhetoric, pre-occupation with

radical politics, sloppy writing and editing, and general lack of objectivity.

The latest issue of the Independent has articles on the Arcata JC's, the architecture of the Sacred Heart Church in Eureka, raising your own ducks and the bookmobile schedule for the county.

## No money problem

With prices of everything seemingly rising and people becoming more frugal with every dime, it is hard for a new newspaper to become established. There is a serious newsprint shortage that is increasing the operating costs of all newspapers.

However, Ms. O'Leary said she believes the times are ripe for an alternative newspaper. People are searching more and more for alternatives, from alternative energy sources to something to replace those gas-hungry cadillacs.

The staff of the Independent are not troubled by money worries right now.

"What we really need is more volunteers. Most of our staff work during the day and that really cuts into their ability to investigate and report on the governmental agencies," Ms. O'Leary said.

The Independent's only cost now is \$160 for printing. All staff members are volunteers. Newsstand sales and a small amount of advertising almost bring in enough money to balance the printing costs.

Co-editor, Dan Ihara, a 1969 Berkeley English graduate, was asked what he felt was the main problem for the Independent. He smiled and said "Our biggest problem right now is getting out a good issue."

# An elephant with diarrhea?

by Suzanne Hubner

Bill Abbey is an exception to the rule that scientists can't write.

Bill began at Humboldt State as a technician in physics in 1957. This quarter he returned to Humboldt to teach Advanced Dramatic Writing.

In 1957, Abbey, with Professor E. Charles Parke, began to equip the astronomy observatory on Fickle Hill. They formed a corporation of students and by 1960, the observatory was so complete, astronomy classes at Humboldt were a result. Since then, the astronomy observatory has been donated to California for use at Humboldt.

"Last quarter HSU was desperate for someone to teach Advanced Dramatic Writing or Playwriting," said Abbey. "I was around and subsequently grabbed."

Bill has enjoyed being involved with students for a long time. "I don't believe in any wisdom of any age," says Abbey. "It's method I like and students judgment is as valid or more so than my own."

Abbey has had many varied careers, though he says, "I have always been a writer."

## Journalist

"In the 30's I wrote exposes on how brewing companies controlled hop prices," says Abbey.

"After World War II, a local newspaper serialized his personal war experience. In 1960, Abbey's feature "Threshold of Pain," was rated second best in California.

He explained, "The weakness in journalists is that they can't speak several languages ... physics, math, etc."

"I entered the Army as a medic," said Abbey. "They found

out I could write and ended up a public relations man writing features."

Bill observed the first studies on peoples reaction to the atom bomb. "My observations were censored."

## Organized labor movement

"In 1948, I was President of the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce," says Abbey. "It is unusual that in such a position I was asked to organize a labor movement in Humboldt County." He worked in this capacity until 1956, helping put the pieces back together after the big Redwood Strike following World War II.

Abbey believes that to write, one must experience. "I investigated the Old West, Great Depression, the economy, plight of the homeless man, for personal knowledge," explains Bill. "I even hoboed it, riding freight cars."

Abbey has run a dairy farm and felled redwood trees. "As a writer I have always been at the front," says Abbey. "For example, when my fellow loggers wanted to petition, I was the one they ran to."

He has no college degree of any sort. "Due to a bit of carelessness the computer gave me a doctorate and full professorship which I find amusing," chuckled Bill.

Abbey believes, "Anytime you

say you can do something, people have a right to say, then do it. It takes guts to say I'm a writer, I can write."

Bill puts his theory into practice. Last Thursday night, he wrote a play for his Friday class. It's about a homosexual elephant with diarreha that comes into his class.

"I wanted to show students a situation where they have to respond, have to act," says Abbey. "It ends with the media having to interview the elephant's rearend."

"I believe a single sentence can say what you can't say in a thousand pictures," continues Abbey. "I try to teach my students not to let anybody inhibit them from invading any territory."

A group of students that led Abbey to write his novel "The Serpent of Ai" into play form. The play is set in the biblical era and is about woman's conflict with God.

"It received standing ovation when produced at HSU in 1969," says Bill.

"It was also produced at George Washington University in Washington D.C. "The play combines poetic language with action," Abbey explains. "I love language as a whole kit."

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Bonnie Gool, advocator of "people's park," relaxes at her antique shop, Humboldt House, at 108 F Street, Eureka.

## People's park proposed

Since Butler Valley Dam (BVD) met defeat, an alternative recreational facility for the Maple Creek area of Butler Valley has been suggested by Bonnie Gool.

Gool, proprietor of the Humboldt House, an antique shop in Eureka, referred to herself as the original hippie.

Gool was an active supporter of the BVD. She is now proposing establishment of a People's Park in the Maple Creek area of Butler Valley.

"The purpose for a People's Park would be to open the area up to the public," she said.

Gool said the development of a People's Park would be a challenge to the college community.

"The students have become a part of the establishment in this county," she said. "They must accept their responsibility."

Gool suggested that students form a non-profit organization. Money could be attained to purchase the land for the park by selling shares.

"I would be happy to donate as much money to a People's Park as I paid in advertisement for support of the dam," she said.

The advertisement covered a half-page in the Times Standard, and cost about \$250. It implied that professors, hippies and dopers were the only BVD opponents.

Gool challenged BVD opponents to help support People's Park.

"The opponents of the dam would be selling themselves down the drain by not supporting the park," she said.

Gool believes residents in the Butler Valley area are still willing to sell their land.

"The property owners in Butler Valley were psychologically ready to sell their land," Gool said. "That wouldn't be a problem."

What is needed now she said is responsible students interested in developing a People's Park.

## Open space plan near adoption

by Mike Goldsby

The Arcata City Council has come a step closer to adopting an open space zoning ordinance.

By State mandate, the council was to have adopted an open space conservation plan by Dec. 31. Proposed restrictions on planners and builders have been the point of debate and delay.

At the last City Council meeting, Jan. 16, the plan was given a first reading. At the next meeting, Feb. 6, the council will vote on the classifications.

### Regulations

The proposed classifications strictly define how zoned land may be used. New building and new industry are closely regulated.

At the Jan. 16 meeting, Councilman Rudy Becking suggested the council submit the proposed plan to all of the agencies, local, state and national, that will be affected. These include Fish and Game, Coastal Commission, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water district and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Becking said, "My only concern is that this land is subject to jurisdiction of several agencies. We should consult these agencies before we adopt this plan."

Bill Raffo, City Planner, said in an interview

## Flood reports cause concern

Many concerned parents of Humboldt State students were making phone calls last week, because television newscasts in the southern parts of California were making flood conditions here look rather grim.

The newscasts are described as showing raging rivers and persons stranded on rooftops, and many parents became alarmed when they heard U.S. 101 is blocked in ten places between Eureka and San Francisco. The deaths of four persons, one of them an HSU student, also made parents anxious to hear their children's voices.

## Debaters place

Members of the University Forensics team took second place in the ninth annual Junior Division Forensics Tournament held here Jan. 11 and 12.

Kevin Elcock and Doug Bush took second place as a team in traditional debate category. They were the only students representing Humboldt.

The tournament was attended by 13 schools from Oregon, Washington and California and included impromptu speaking, debate, interpretation, reader's theater, speech analysis, oratory, and expository speaking.

Sweepstake winners, schools accumulating the most points, were, first through third place: Santa Rosa Community College, Sacramento City College and Mt. Hood College.

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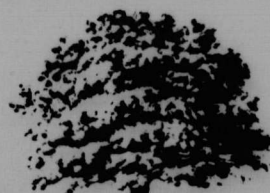
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Competitive sports take on a new outlook in the University Center game room. This time the opponent is a machine. The game, called pinball, requires little physical exertion. It is played by pulling knobs and pushing buttons, and generally trying to prevent the machine as long as possible from swallowing the ball.

## Benson won't return

by Doug Silveri

Any possibility of a return to action this season of recuperating Paul Benson to the basketball line-up, was dispelled by his doctor.

Dr. Robert E. Jacobson, Arcata says it would take "about a month" for Benson to be healthy enough for strenuous activity.

Benson underwent an appendectomy early last week just after becoming eligible to play on the basketball team.

With the convalescing period, a week to get back into shape and an eye on the basketball schedule, which ends March 1, Dr. Jacobson said, "chances for Paul's return this season are very small."

Coach Dick Niclai said, "There is no doubt that the loss of Paul has affected our morale. 'We're back to small people, but we're still a capable ball club. We just don't have that big man on the inside now.'"

Senior Willie Pugh will take over Benson's starting position. Phil Huber, a sophomore from Torrance, Cal., will be used in a substituting role in the center slot.

# SPORTS

## Wrestling team faces problems

The combination of the loss of a top performer and inexperience may hinder this year's Humboldt State wrestling squad.

Lost to the team for personal reasons is 126-pound star Ed Ortiz.

Because of a lack of time senior Stan Fleming, the man filling Ortiz's position, is not in shape yet. Four men on the squad are freshmen.

"It's difficult to win with four first-year men on your team," said Coach Frank Cheek. "We'll be tougher later on but that's not helping the cause now."

Coach Cheek feels Humboldt's strength is in the middle weight classes. This includes Pat Colip, Greg Anderson, and Steve Tirapelle, who Cheek feels "is the class of the conference," at the 150 pound weight level.

### Rescheduling delay

Because of rescheduling, results of the basketball and wrestling matches were not available before The Lumberjack deadline.

Thursday night the Humboldt State wrestlers will meet Sonoma State at Rohnert Park. On Friday and Saturday evening, the Lumberjacks will take part in the San Francisco Wrestling Tournament.

There are no scheduled basketball games for this weekend.

Cheek also believes his heavier wrestlers, Eric Hentschke, Mal Alexander and Bill Van Worth, are capable of winning conference honors.

Prior to meeting San Francisco State University last night, Cheek said, "If we can split with San Francisco, that means we can win conference, because we know our first two weights are hurting. To split we would have to win five out of the remaining eight weight classes."

This season Chico and S.F. State will be Humboldt's toughest competition.

"We're going to have to fight for it", Coach Cheek said of a

conference championship.

For future seasons Cheek said, "To be conference champs we have to have a certain percentage of men from the local area. 90 per cent of my present starters are from out of the area."

Cheek said, "Until this area gets its peak of good wrestlers again, we're in trouble. We're always in contention but it's difficult to win when you have to go out of the area for personnel."

Coach Cheek said he is impressed with the Fortuna High wrestling program, and hopes to get some of these kids for future seasons.

## Athletic decision: money from reserve

The Joint Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics (JCIA) last week voted to recommend the deficit in the athletic budget for this year be taken out of the Athletic Reserve Fund.

In a meeting last week, the committee stipulated the Athletic Department make all the cut backs in the 73-74 budget it possibly can.

Ced Kinzer, Director of Athletics, said he would ask the coaches to go over their budgets again, but doubted they would find any extra funds.

Kinzer said the only way to cut back on expenses without cancelling conference games, which would jeopardize HSU's membership in the Far Western Conference, would be to cut back on the number of athletes, coaches and cars traveling to other colleges.

Some of the team budgets are so small, "They camp out in the woods because they can't afford to stay in motels," according to Kinzer.

Rich Schiffers, ASB General Manager, noted that there was an excess of \$1,800 left from the football budget, but Kinzer said only \$500 from the travel fund has not been obligated by unpaid bills.

Schiffers, in his presentation of the financial situation to the board, called the latest deficit figure (\$9,877.93) "unrealized revenue," but doubted that income from the remaining programs would be enough to make up the deficit.

Schiffers said although nothing really had to be done about the deficit until the end of the school year, he would like to resolve the situation and "keep it from hanging over our heads."

Several methods of raising additional funds were discussed by the JCIA members, but the committee felt it was too late for anything to be done this year.

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**7:30 pm**  
**Founders, Room 110**



## Women On being a single parent



by Michele Drier

One of the joys of being a single parent is the fact that you have no other adult to undermine your rapport with your child.

It is, however, one of the few joys.

Being a parent is, at best, a back-breaking task. Only those of strong constitution and weak mind need apply.

Actually, the joys are there. All one has to do is wade through the stacks of toys, pieces of paper and broken crayons, dirty laundry and mismatched socks.

My daughter is 2 and one half years old and I have been a single parent for the last year. During that year, I have worked full-time, stayed home for two months and am now attending school full-time with a part-time job.

I find that there is substantially little difference in the relationship we have.

I also find that society has a difficult time coping with the needs and problems of single parents. Day care, particularly for an eight-hour day, is sparse and the ones that are available or have openings usually run \$25.00 a week.

Once you find a place to put your child—hopefully one with competent, well-trained personnel, pleasant surroundings and a challenging curriculum—comes the hassle of getting the child there.

Some day care centers or pre-schools will not accept children before 8 a.m. or watch them after 5:30 p.m. As with any working mother, the time involved in getting back and forth to work or school can be doubled or tripled.

And time, when you are at home, is not your own. No one else is there to wipe noses, bandage hurts, watch the erection of a T-A-L-L building, have a tea party, look at a leaf or read a night-time story.

No one is there to occupy the child while you cook dinner, do laundry, grocery shop or any of the many errands involved with survival.

Conversely, nobody shares the new work or accomplishment and the drawings hung on the refrigerator are for your eyes only.

Single parents, whom I have known, have a tendency to be more permissive and more lax with discipline, whether they are mothers or fathers. Children can wear down an adult, and when there is only one adult around, their energies are concentrated. This usually means the child can manage to have their way more often.

Being a single parent, as difficult as it may be, is still far better than raising a child in an atmosphere of hostility or neglect—better both for child and parent.

In my case, my daughter and I have a better and closer relationship than would have been possible with two parents in the home. We have reached a plateau of mutual dependence, respect, and understanding. She does not expect my life to revolve around her and I don't feel that her's should around me.

Together, with all the hurt and happiness, we'll both grow and, with any kind of luck, end up as free human beings.

### Meetings and Announcements

The Women's Association meets today at noon in WC 103. Staff, student and faculty women with complaints welcome. Express your problem and get advocacy.

A post-abortion counseling group with Darleen Morel meets today from 2 to 4 p.m. Call or stop by the Counseling Center to join. (826-3236 or AD. 213)

A weight control group with Lois Lima and Don Lutosky meets today from 4 to 6 p.m. Call or stop at the Counseling Center to join. Sisters of Sappho meet today at 5 p.m. in WC 103.

Faculty women's "brown bag" lunch meets at noon on Thursdays in WC 102C.

A planning session for the Women's Festival meets Friday at 1 p.m. in WC 103.

Women interested in the Older Women's Group and persons interested in pregnancy counseling or in joining a consciousness raising group should call the Counseling Center.

Barefoot and Pregnant Award of the Week

This week's award goes to the sellers of Triumph cars for their advertisement of the Triumph Spitfire:

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## New program fills vacancy

The number of high school graduates is leveling off and the proportion of these students going to college is tapering off.

"The result is the state college system is not growing," Whitney W. Buck, Dean of Academic Affairs, said in an interview Thursday.

One result of this lack of growth is the Temporary Recruitment Policy.

This HSU policy, approved by the Academic Senate and the Council of Deans, provides that faculty vacancies can be filled by temporary appointment for the 1974-75 school year, Buck said.

The new policy will not affect probationary faculty and "there are certainly not going to be any layoffs," Buck said. Hiring new faculty on a temporary, one-year basis will reduce the need for layoffs, he said.

Although Humboldt State expects a "slight increase" in enrollment next year, many other state universities have suffered a loss in enrollment. One "sister college" lost 106 faculty positions, Buck said.

A major weakness of the policy is its uncertainty for new faculty. Buck said it is better, however, to know it is a temporary appointment than to expect a permanent position, buy a house and then be laid off.

Some think it will put departments in a less competitive position to recruit new faculty since an offer of a permanent position is more attractive, Buck said.

There have not been many complaints about the policy, however. "I think there is recognition of the need for it," he said.

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## Human events

Wednesday

EXHIBIT—Etchings by Linda King, fiber construction by Larky Reed, ceramics by Jay Kober, Tom Mueller and Jane Tracy, Nelson Hall Gallery, through Friday.

EXHIBIT—Student paintings from Fall Quarter, Foyer Gallery, Art-Music Complex, through Monday.

EXHIBIT—Jewelry and metalsmithing, Library Display Cases, through Jan. 31.

EXHIBIT—Paintings and ceramics by new faculty, Main Gallery, Art-Music Complex, through Feb. 1.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Terry S. Woodin speaking on "Chorismate Metabolism in Higher Plants; An Example of Varied Control Mechanisms in a Complex Anabolic Pathway," Sci. 133.

READING—John Ross will read "Los Marijuanos de Zapicho," the local freelancer's latest work, at Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata, 50 cents—those with completed CMI petitions enter free.

Thursday

SLC—Student Legislative Council meeting, SLC chambers, Nelson Hall.

Friday

MUSIC—Nepenthe, featuring Michael Shearn and Glenn Thomas, Rathskeller, 75 cents at the door or University Center Information Desk.

Saturday

CHAMBER MUSIC—Recital Hall, free but tickets required, Sequoia Box Office.

MUSIC—Nepenthe, featuring Michael Shearn and Glenn Thomas, Rathskeller, 75 cents at the door or University Center Information Desk.

Monday

SPEAKER—Geologist Thomas L. Thompson, "Petroleum Exploration," Sci. 133, free.



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