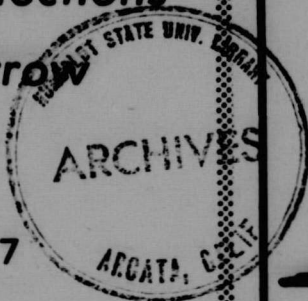


SLC elections
tomorrow



See pages 6 and 7

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Lumberjack

Volume 50, number 87



Somebody rained on her parade. True to form, Humboldt County pulled through with some showers for Saturday's Homecoming Parade. The

result was the plasticizing of a few costumes, but otherwise, the bands and floats marched on.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Master plan

Committee reverses stand on destruction of old houses

by Jeff Jones

Apparently responding to student and alumni recommendations, the university master plan committee has decided to revise its policy and will make an effort to save campus houses.

"It is obvious that student input was extremely important in convincing the members of the master plan committee to accept the validity of their arguments," said Rich Ramirez, ASB president.

"I was very pleased with the meeting," he said. "Even Oden W. Hansen was smiling afterward."

Marvin Trump, master plan architect, also expressed his pleasure over last Friday's meeting.

"The change in policy indicates a lot of sympathy for the houses," he observed. "I would like to see all of them saved, but the decision is not completely up to me."

The main opposition to

maintaining the houses could come from the chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

Any retained houses will be classified in terms of available office or classroom space. Thus, all old houses that are to be saved will be regarded as a new space allocation.

Trump said the chancellor's office may view the retention of campus houses as an inefficient use of office or instructional areas.

The architect plans to present more specific information at this Friday's committee meeting.

In other action, the committee decided to endorse the principle of multi-level parking lots. One area to be studied is near the Jolly Giant Commons.

Another alternative is to tier the existing parking lot near the library, Ramirez said.

"HSU President McCrone was also very open to new ideas," commented the student leader. "This is very promising."

SLC elects chairman

Don Bradner was elected chairman of the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday but he said he would hold the position for only four weeks.

Bradner is not seeking reelection to the council when his term expires at the end of the quarter.

Rich Rodeman, who was considered a likely candidate for chairman by several council members, declined nomination for the position Thursday for personal reasons.

BRADNER SAID his election was a result of lobbying by former SLC Chairman Steve Gallant.

Gallant said it was better for the

council to choose a relatively temporary chairman because the SLC elections are coming up. When Bradner retires, the new council members will have a say in choosing a full term chairman.

Eight new SLC representatives and one freshman representative will be elected to the council tomorrow. The candidates for representative are: Robert Rumph, Tita Lillegraven, Marilyn Taylor, Robert Wood and Paul Twartz, Larry Marks, David Kalb, Robert Figas, Deborah Lewis, and Joni Hockett.

Luis Herrera is the only candidate for the freshman representative seat.

Child care services provided by HSU center

by Victor Zazueta

If you're unable to take care of your child while you're in school, you should try the Day Care Center.

The HSU Day Care Center is located on the corner of 14th and A Streets in Arcata. Students and staff members are welcome to use its services.

Low-income parents who couldn't attend school if child care services were not available can find it for a reasonable price at HSU. The center caters particularly to the low-income parent.

The Day Care Center can handle infants, 6 months to 3 years old, and children 3 years and older.

IT IS SUPPORTED financially by the state, parent donations, fund raising campaigns and the Associated Student Body. But these are not enough. A small fee is charged for the services.

Fees are determined by a sliding scale based on the parents' income. The scale is set by the state and used on all state campuses. The sliding scale has a number of fixed income brackets that are matched with an hourly wage to be paid by the parents.

Even though the center must charge the parents, Linda Almdale, director of the Day Care Center, said that it costs \$100,000 a year to operate the center.

ALMDALE SAID THAT much of the needed money must be raised through fund raising activities.

This year the Center received \$13,350 from the ASB and is promised another \$56,000 from the state, if it can raise 25 per cent of the \$56,000. This means \$14,000 must be raised to receive the full state amount.

In October the Center received a grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation of \$7,500 which allows the Center to receive half of the total state grant.

THOMAS KING, associate director of the special support programs, called the grant, "generously appropriate" and

said that it would generally help support the Day Care Center operations.

Another grant that the center received, came under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, from the federal government. The funds from this will be used to train qualified applicants with practical training and experience needed to find employment in the day care field.

With the help of the Humboldt Area Foundation grant, part of the needed financial funding for the center, has been raised. Its grant has brought the center half-way to the needed 25 per cent of state funds.

Arcata capitulates to sewer district

by Emily Kratzer

The Arcata City Council agreed last Wednesday to join the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority. The move was made with one "no" vote cast by Wesley Chesbro.

The State Water Resources Control Board had given Arcata a 90 day extension in which to make a final decision, and Chesbro felt the council should use the time to challenge the state.

"I agree that the proposal advanced by the state is wrong, wrong for Humboldt Bay," said councilman Dan Hauser.

"We have achieved some concessions. We said it wasn't regional, but with McKinleyville in, it is now. I'm convinced we can't prove enhancement within a time or economical frame and we can't meet state requirements (for water quality levels). I believe they were set so we couldn't meet them," Hauser said.

BEFORE MAKING the decision, the council heard a report from city intern David Kalb, a HSU junior political science major. Kalb conducted a telephone survey of 300 Arcata residents for the city, to gauge residents' reactions to the council's position.

"The vast majority, about 84 per cent, of the people knew little or nothing about the project," Kalb said. "For that reason I think the results should be invalidated. Those who did know about it were few and far between, but they generally supported the council," he said.

Some of the issues which still appear questionable to the council are the bonded indebtedness on the present Arcata sewage facility and ocean discharge.

THE COUNCIL SEEMED to feel that these problems could be solved by amendments to the final joint powers agreement.

The Eureka City Council and the Humboldt Community Services District have signed a two party agreement forming the wastewater authority. Now a four party agreement must be written to include Arcata and the Board of Supervisors.

Hauser was selected by the council to represent the city on the authority.

In other business the council voted to send a letter to CalTrans urging it to seriously consider building a permanent hitchhiking station on the freeway in the area of 16th or 17th Streets. Chesbro suggested that the station

could also be used as a bus stop at a later date.

THE COUNCIL ALSO HEARD an ordinance which amends certain municipal codes relating to the use of public buildings and grounds. The ordinance will pro-

hibit camping or loitering in public parks or buildings from 10 p.m. until sunrise unless a permit is obtained from the city manager for use by a particular group.

A request by KHSU, HSU's radio station, to broadcast council meetings was approved. The council will pay a \$10 monthly program channel cost and a \$15 installation fee. The radio station plans to begin broadcasting the meetings soon.

IN A LETTER to the council, KHSU Station Manager Brian Prows said, "Three federal requirements which affect KHSU are: no endorsement of political candidates, avoidance of swearing, and no libel or slander."

"That takes all the fun out of these meetings," said Hauser jokingly.

Storey commented that broadcasting was good for public relations purposes and that broadcasting had not seemed to inhibit discussion in such meetings in other cases.

Return to semesters considered

The Academic Senate ad hoc committee to study the return to the semester system is seeking opinions from students, faculty and staff.

According to committee chairman Richard L. Ridenhour, fisheries professor and dean of academic planning, there are three types of academic calendars under consideration.

The first is the quarter system, presently in use at HSU. There are three quarters, Fall quarter begins in late September and ends before Christmas. Winter quarter

starts in early January and ends mid-March. Spring quarter starts at the end of March and ends in early June.

The second type, the regular semester system, has two semesters each year. The first semester begins in mid-September and ends in mid-January. The second semester starts at the end of January and ends about June 1, with an Easter break.

The third type is the early

semester system. Fall semester would begin about the first of September and end before Christmas. Spring semester would start at end of January and end about the first of June, with an Easter break.

Brief statements containing pro or con arguments pertaining to the three types of academic calendars should be submitted to Administration Building 216 by Nov. 20.

Plays scheduled for the weekend

Two one-act plays by John O'Brien, "Reno" and "The Annunciation," will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

Nov. 22, 23 and 24, in the Gist Hall Auditorium. Show times are 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8:30 only on Sunday.

IRA bill funding is still uncertain

Rumors on campus that HSU will receive \$83,000 under the instructionally related activities bill (Assembly Bill 3116) are at least partially unfounded, Rich Schiffrs, ASB general manager said Monday.

Schiffrs said the net allocation can not yet be determined exactly, but that the money ASB spends on instructionally related activities before Jan. 1 must be subtracted from the gross figure of \$83,000.

Schiffrs said the more money the ASB spends before Jan. 1, when the bill goes into effect, the less money they will receive under the bill.

State scholarships

Nov. 22 is the postmark deadline for filing of California State Scholarship applications.

According to Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, there will be approximately 13,500 new scholarships for undergraduate college students awarded in March 1975.

Applications can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office (House 43)

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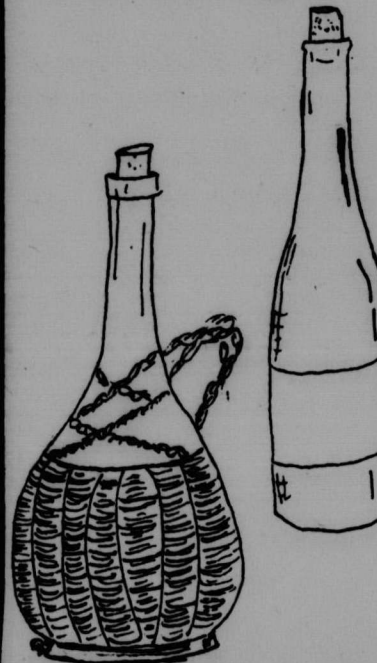
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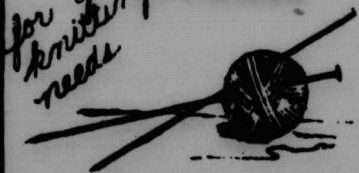
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The Sequoia Masque has another success with its presentation of "Time of Your Life." Set in Nick's Pacific St. Saloon (designed by Ivan Hess) the comedy stars, from left, Rick Byquist

as a disillusioned businessman trying to find meaning in life, Jerri Young as a \$2 whore with broken dreams and Jeff Woolf as the bartender.

Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Drama season opener is success

by Larry Parsons
Copy Editor

"The Time of Your Life" is billed as a comedy.

And anyone leaving last Friday's opening performance of HSU's 61st theater arts season would probably agree that this play is pretty damn funny.

A zany list of characters, adeptly handled by the 28-member cast, make laughter almost unavoidable.

Through Nick's Pacific St. Saloon, a San Francisco waterfront honky-tonk where the play is set, passes a host of oddballs and barroom philosophers, ranging from crusty Kit Carson, the legendary mountainman, to an Assyrian who plays pinball machines with Calvinistic zeal.

The play is set in October, 1939. World War II looms in the San Francisco fog outside the saloon's warm atmosphere. Times are troubled. The longshoremen are on strike and "bigshots downtown" have ordered the vice squad to crack down on the whores who ply their trade at Nick's.

John O'Brien plays Blick, a greasy vice-squad detective cut from the George Raft mold. At Friday's performance the audience hissed the second time O'Brien walked on stage. His portrayal of the evil cop was perfect.

The action at Nick's revolves

around Joe, a 45-year-old disillusioned businessman, played by Rick Byquist, a graduate theater arts student.

Life has become meaningless for Joe. His sole occupation is drinking expensive champagne during all waking hours. Joe has found a haven of sorts among the bums and hookers at Nick's.

Byquist, on opening night, skillfully carried his character from depths of romantic melancholy to heights of witty repartee.

During act IV, Byquist delivered lines faultlessly with 11 sticks of chewing gum in his mouth—not an easy task.

The hero of the play, which is a modern fairy tale complete with happy ending, is Kit Carson. J. Duncan Ray, a senior, was superb as the crusty frontiersman. Ray filled Carson's buckskin jacket with beans, bravado and tall tales. In one hilarious monologue Carson Ray outlines the hardships of herding cattle on bicycles in Toledo, Ohio.

The stage set, designed by Ivan Hess, is good. With sawdust floors and faded walls with gingerbread trim, Nick's saloon is an excellent backdrop for the players' antics.

According to director Jim Hatch, William Saroyan penned "The Time of Your Life" in only two days in 1938. Saroyan must have been afflicted with the same type of frenzy that produced

Groucho Marx's rapid-fire humor. His script abounds with non-sequitur dialogues full of absurdities and wordplay.

The only fault with the hastily written play is Saroyan's forced 'serious' statement involving a contrived romance between Tom, an enterprising young man, and Kitty Duvall, a two-dollar whore with broken dreams.

G. Francis Fleming and Jerri Young, who play Tom and Kitty, seemed unsure Friday within their weak characters.

Talk on sewer

Arcata City Councilman Rudolf W. Becking will hold a townhall meeting tomorrow night at 8 at the Arcata City Hall to discuss the Eureka-Arcata Regional Sewage Facilities Plan.

Becking will provide information concerning engineering, environmental and economic aspects of the proposed plan.

Public hearing set

A public hearing to discuss the proposed bicycle and pedestrian system plan for Arcata will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at 736 F Street.



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Editor's viewpoint

Parting Thoughts

Tomorrow the Lumberjack will have a new editor, whose name will be announced in next week's issue.

The present editor, in parting, would like to tell future candidates for Student Legislative Council (SLC) how to get elected.

The first step is to remember not to tell the voters what you really plan to do when you become a legislator. You'll only bore them. Despite the fact that SLC has a lot of student money to play around with, students tend to view it as a joke. The best bet, then, is to run on a joke platform.

Last year, one candidate wrote a platform promising to "cut all other funding to pay SLC members," and to "bring the realities of world-wide food shortage to the dorms by serving one meal per week."

Naturally, he won. As a matter of fact, he got more votes than anyone else in that election.

Apparently students in a university are no different than grammar school children. They will vote for the person who can give them the funniest line.

One candidate in tomorrow's election is not even using his own name on the ballot. He's running under the pseudonym, "Z". His whole platform consists of nothing but a series of "Z's".

He's got the right idea. He'll probably get elected. Then, since he promised nothing, he can go ahead and do whatever he wants to do with student money. If he's like a lot of other SLC members, he'll do just what his platform implies, sleep.

Remember, your only reason for running is power. And the only power SLC has is in the bank. That's the best kind of power to have, because with it you can wipe out anybody you don't like.

For instance, if the campus newspaper misspells your name or decides your pet program is not newsworthy or makes the SLC chambers look like an infant center, you're finally in a position to get back at it. You can just cut all of its funds.

Or, if the football team has a losing season, you can show them just what you think by refusing to buy it jock straps or pay its motel bills.

You'll enjoy it after a while, you'll see.

Of course, be sure not to tell that to the other students. They might suddenly lose their apathy if they realize what's being done with their money. They might even show up to vote, and responsible people might get elected, which would destroy all your fun.

L.F.

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All the Chancellor's Men

by Harry C. Gilbert
News Editor

Humpty Dumpty, chancellor of the state university system, formed a selection committee to pick a new president for the college-turned-university behind the Redwood Curtain. Although the committee met last year, its proceedings were kept secret until now:

"What should we look for in our president?" Dumpty asked.

"Well," began one committee member, pausing long enough to make a direct hit into a nearby spittoon, "he should be young, speak fluent Latin and have good control of his rocks."

Another member of the panel, Makeway Progress, spoke of the industrial revolution about to befall the Redwood Empire.

"He must support construction. Those little—pardon the expression—houses, make the university look cheap. We want a place we can rename Concrete Tech."

Dumpty agreed and added, "Whoever it is must have his free way. His predecessor would approve that."

Scores of candidates were interviewed but none were satisfactory. One was a business professor, but he walked with too much of a waddle. Another was a life insurance salesman, but he tried to sell Dumpty a policy and didn't offer him a preferred rating.

Two came as a team. They fished for bass, but only the kind with a dorsal fin. The committee didn't think this team would fit well into the university district.

As the procedure continued, Dumpty became tired and went to sit on the wall. As he wobbled back and forth, a distinguished looking young

man wearing a tattoo of Alexander von Humboldt on his suit, entered the room, reached into his pocket and exhibited his rocks.

"Veni, vidi, vici," said the stranger. "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iudabit. Intellegisne?"

Dumpty stared at the stranger who mumbled something about imitating the baron's example.

"Do you have any other qualifications," Dumpty asked.

"Well, I like marching bands with a good sound as long as the players wear long wool uniforms. I've had lots of public relations experience and I once sold used cars."

The stranger then shook hands with everyone on the committee, saying some clever words to each. The panel beamed at him and Dumpty was elated.

The stranger assumed the presidency. He went to work immediately, rearranging his office, transferring his tattoo on to a portrait for the wall. He met with community leaders and retained his predecessor's happy band of advisers, even if they bored him. He spoke with faculty, staff and students, saying he liked them.

But the stranger's honeymoon was short lived. He took an orientation program from the students and told the cosmopolitan faculty some teachers would have to stay during the summer.

"Ah! It will be great for public relations!" he cried. "Even if my program does discriminate against the poor."

"We need parents here so they'll give us lots of money so I can hire an assistant to write stimulating speeches about Alexander von Humboldt and tradition," he concluded.

The tale doesn't end, because it's still telling. As for Humpty Dumpty, everyone knows the end to that story.

Letters to the Editor

Redwoods

Concerned about the redwood environment and wondering what to do? Anyone interested in environmental issues related to redwoods can help. No qualifications necessary except personal concern and commitment and a few hours per week. No rewards other than personal satisfaction that you have done all that you could do to have your children enjoy the redwoods in their original splendor. Come in when you can because a lot of work has to be done soon. Check with me, Rudolf W. Becking, NRS 214 anytime. A little rain and damp weather

did not dampen the spirits of some 20 volunteers in cruising Freshwater forest. The job is not finished yet however. We hope to cruise for another Saturday to finish what has been cruised the past two weeks. The goal has been to cruise some 80 acres slated to be logged within a few months. We can use anyone willing to volunteer his or her time. Please come in and sign up with phone numbers so we can be in touch with you. The remainder of the area will be cruised only when the weather cooperates and we will know that by next Friday afternoon. We need about 30 people to get done with the area.

The cruise will be from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM this Saturday, November 16. Please help if you can spare the time. R. W. Becking, NRS 214 (826-3535 or 822-1649).

Rudolph W. Becking
Prof., Natural Resources

Correction

A typographical error appeared in the "Women's Sports" letter last week. The letter complains about alleged disrespect of the women's hockey team. It should have read "Many of us were enraged by the complete lack of respect ... toward the team" not "engaged."

by Hart Welsh
 Graduate - wildlife

It is quite apparent that humankind must, if it desires continued survival, establish a harmonious relationship within nature. Such a relationship can develop only if all the interacting elements of the ecosystem are given equal value and considera-

tion. One of those interacting elements, that of human consciousness, is seldom considered by ecologists. This manifestation of life is poorly understood, yet it allows us to perceive ourselves as functioning elements within the natural ecosystem and to comprehend the balance that exists between the physical world and

the life forms that occupy it. Our consciousness or self-awareness is our most valuable resource, the vital tool that can reshape our relationship with nature.

The human species is a product of natural evolution. Evolution works on all aspects of a species' biology; in our case, it has resulted in a well-developed state of self-consciousness. This self-awareness can, like any other characteristic of living organisms, be developed to a greater or lesser degree in any particular individual - variability is the rule of nature and the raw material of evolution. Individual consciousness thus falls on a continuum of expression, ranging from individuals with a high degree of awareness to those with a low degree.

The nature of consciousness, that aspect which allows it to know itself, provides the individual with the means to participate actively in the evolutionary process. Our awareness of the world around us and our relationship to it grows and changes from birth until we actively or passively stop the process. This frequently occurs much prior to our actual death. We have the potential to continue the process of developing our consciousness beyond the limits of belief and social dogma, beyond the limits of our own egos. In fact the limits of consciousness are undefined. Increased consciousness permits a greater understanding of our place in the ecosystem as an integral part of a greater whole. As individual consciousness increases, so will that of society, because the society reflects the level of its members. A more harmonious relationship within nature will be the result of this process.

Remember - it begins with the individual; only you are responsible for your own evolution. Together we can secure the positive creative evolution that is our potential.



by Ruben Botello

The Third World Union at HSU is gradually growing this year. Although participation is not as extensive as during its inception, representatives from HIA, BSU, MECHA and the Asian-American Alliance are meeting to develop a working unity and organization from which Third World sisters and brothers can further expand educational opportunity, affirmative action, cultural and social awareness.

In working together as Indians, Blacks, Chicanos-Mexicanos-Latinos and Asian-Americans, it is felt that more progress will be gained on this campus and the communities served. At the same time, autonomy and respect for each other's differences is maintained.

The Union is working to have a Third World Series of educational films, social and cultural gatherings as well as involvement in campus-community problem-solving through active work. A helping hand is extended to anyone having financial or other problems because of concern for the welfare of every individual. The Union believes in humanity and love as a means-ends to world problems.

If you are interested in the Third World Union - student, professor, administrator or staff, attend our next meeting Nov. 13, 3 p.m. at Ethnic Studies, House 91. Everyone is welcome.

Ohio Governor John Gilligan has urged all Ohioans to support the United Farmworkers of America (UFWA) and not to buy non-union grapes and lettuce. In New England, UFW president Cesar Chavez congratulated "huelgistas" for gaining 65 per cent support of retail stores in the state. The Archdiocese of Baltimore, Md. voted to fully support UFWA and its boycott of non-union grapes and lettuce.

UFWA is a movement of poor people struggling for equal rights in the richest nation in the world. This struggle has reached the good hearts and souls of millions. Join in helping men, women and children live better lives as they toil in the fields to better ours. Boycott non-union grapes and lettuce. Support the United Farmworkers. CANNED FOOD, STAPLES (Flour, beans, macaroni, etc.) AND GIFT-CASH CERTIFICATE DRIVE to be delivered by MECHA United Farmworker Committee during Christmas holidays. Bring to Ethnic Studies, House 91. Boycott Gallo Wine!

There is little or no affirmative action on this campus nor in the county as stipulated by federal authority. Yet, numerous employers are waving their flags of "equal opportunity" as if it really existed. Racism and male chauvinism at HSU has, in fact, escalated as "lack of" participation by Third World people and women allows these traditional practices to flourish. As well, the system works in such a way as to pit Third World people against white women in its quest to "divide and conquer."

In the meantime, Third World women are being quadruply discriminated against. White women are being used to administer discriminating policies. Third World men are being ridiculed and white men, with no influential roles, are walking around with a complex that nobody likes them. In essence, the "master plan" to divide and conquer is working. Third World people are being stifled and the women's movement made into a joke. What is left is a white - racist - male - chauvinist path that was the problem all along. Very little, if anything, has changed in terms of "self-determination" and equality.

For any serious affirmative action at HSU to come about, Third World people and women's groups will have to come to some kind of understanding of racism and male chauvinism, two distinctly different forms of oppression. Our common bond is that we were, are and will continue to be discriminated against for what we were, are and will always be. That, my friend, is an absolute crime against all people. SUPPORT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION!

Traffic committee stagnates

by Mike Dunn
 Student representative
 Traffic Committee

Stagnation is developing in the Traffic and Parking Committee and I think that this needs to be known.

You have read about the proposed actions recommended by the committee. But have any been initiated? The answer is no.

The following is a rundown concerning actions and results on proposals from this committee:

1. Logging town will probably never be used as a temporary parking lot. Despite the fact that the committee recommended 12-1 that it be used as such. The reason given to me by Oden Hansen (dean of campus development and utilization) was that in a joint liaison committee meeting between Donald Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, and Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson, it was decided that because mud would be tracked onto public streets from tires of vehicles, that the lot should not be used.

2. Strahan approved reducing faculty parking spaces by 50 stalls. The only problem is that the committee cannot decide where to eliminate these spaces. Subsequently, a decision made three weeks ago has not been implemented.

3. Only one-fifth of Granite Avenue in the dorm-complex area has been restored to its original available parking designation.

This despite the fact that the entire length of Granite Avenue was once used for parking on the south side. The reason given is that Chief Gibson is reluctant to open the area due to safety reasons, primarily entrance of fire vehicles in this case. This street is 48 feet wide in places, and narrows to 40 feet.

4. Current controversy is developing in the committee over eliminating preferred parking rights to staff and clerical personnel. Since some of us feel that these jobs don't necessarily create a great inconvenience if these people are late, it has been proposed that these people receive only general parking privileges. In other words, these people would have to compete with students for parking spaces. Staff has stated that they consider parking as an employment right. I consider the welfare of 5,000 students looking for a parking space to take precedence over 400 staff personnel. This motion is currently being tabled.

This is a brief explanation of some of the things that are going on in the committee. A lot is being said, but few results are happening. Let your views be known. Write a short note to Strahan. The committee will receive it. You could write it in the time that it takes to find a parking spot.

I would also ask that you keep in mind that this problem would not exist if it were not for the freeway.

Germaine Greer speaks Tuesday

Germaine Greer, women's rights advocate and author of the book, "The Female Eunuch," will speak at HSU Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the East Gym.

An Australian with a Ph.D. in Shakespeare from Cambridge University in England, Greer is making her first American lecture tour. Advance tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students.

Perspectives Page

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

Coach defends rugby players

by Thomas E. Miles
 Coach-Captain
 HSU Rugby Football Club

Reference is made to the letter in the Nov. 6 Lumberjack concerning conduct and attitudes allegedly exhibited by "two flag football and rugby teams" at the field hockey game on Nov. 2.

With respect to the rugby team the allegations are patent misrepresentations of fact.

At no time was the hockey game interrupted or infringed upon by the rugby team, either by whistle (it was put away) or by physical intrusion.

Spectators may have felt some apprehension at turning their backs on an unpredictable contact

sport, and trampling may have seemed imminent at times. However, the rugby players successfully avoided contact with spectators and, though one person was struck on the leg by a bouncing ball, the charge that "spectators were trampled" has absolutely no basis in fact.

The unfair implication that ruggers are disrespectful boors, contemptuous of women in sport, is particularly distasteful and would be hotly disputed by the women who helped officiate the rugby match at halftime of the C-R-Butte game. The HSU Rugby Club has an excellent reputation

among its competition as gentlemen, both on and off the field. The Club empathizes with the position of women's sport on the athletic pecking order. As participants in a sport generally looked upon by athletic departments with suspicion (the HSU Club seeks neither sanction nor subsidy from the athletic department, only toleration), as some sort of bastard foreign import, ruggers are not unused to supercilious treatment and matches played on back lots where spectators rarely enjoy the luxury of a bleacher seat.

The HSU Rugby Club regrets any misgivings caused among the hockey spectators and any misapprehensions of its attitude towards women's sport.

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HSU woman says blindness is not a handicap

by Brad Thomason

If it weren't for her white cane, it might be difficult to tell that she's blind.

Desi Hammond, a 20-year-old psychology major at HSU has been blind since birth. She doesn't consider it a handicap.

"Blindness is a characteristic, it's not a handicap, it's not a deterrent, it's a matter of adaptation," she said in a recent interview.

Desi believes failure of a blind person can be traced to the parents. She says it's a matter of expectation.

"PARENTS OF blind children often experience self-humiliation. They say, 'It's my fault. I'll have to help this child along, give him everything. I can't expect much, for he's blind.' These are the parents that stifle their children," she said.

She believes that if one is told "you can't do anything" long enough, it will eventually become true. Desi's parents always told her, "You can do anything."

She credits her parents with much of her success.

"My parents instilled perseverance in me. They taught me independence," she said.

She was required to do the same

household chores expected of any other girl.

"I COULD BARELY reach over the sink when I started washing dishes," she laughed.

Desi feels that it's harder for blind people to do well, because people expect them to do poorly. More than once a professor has told her that she couldn't handle a class - to read only half the assignment.

"That's when I start fighting!" she said.

So she reads double the assign-



ment and studies twice as hard. The next day she knows more than all the answers.

"I don't do it to impress people. I simply do it to correct the professor's negative attitude," she said.

DESI, WHO NEVER attended a special school for the blind, is a

transfer student from California Lutheran College, where she completed two years of school and compiled a 3.95 grade point average. This is her first quarter at Humboldt.

"I'm still in the early stages of adapting to Humboldt. I have a lot to learn," she said.

It only took her one and a half weeks to become familiar with the campus. She feels that by the end of the quarter she will be able to give more accurate campus directions than anyone.

Desi doesn't use a seeing-eye dog.

"I like depending on myself. One would be good for protection in the city, but that's not necessary at Humboldt," she said.

INSTEAD, SHE relies on her hearing; facial vision, the ability to sense when objects are in front of her; muscle training; getting accustomed to the environment, and a cane.

Walking is work for her. It requires a great deal of concentration and alertness.

"People often get the wrong impression when I walk, for I seldom smile. But they don't realize the work that walking entails for a blind person," she said.

Studying is also hard work for Desi. It takes her three to four times as long to read as sighted people.

"Studying for exams is particularly difficult, for I can't skim Braille or tape recordings," she said.

WRITING NOTES is no problem for Desi, who is taking three psychology classes and a music class for a total of 13 units. She uses a slate, a small device which enables her to punch Braille letters on paper.

She is sometimes saddened by people's attitudes toward her blindness. People often ask her, "What should I say to a blind person? How should I react? What should I talk about?"

"I can talk, I have feelings, I'm alert to most all situations," she said.

EXCEPT FOR ACTIVITIES which absolutely require sight,

such as driving, Desi has not let her blindness restrict her at all. She enjoys bike riding (both tandem and solo), softball, roller skating and ice skating. She even learned to walk on stilts. She would love to learn to ski.

Desi, who has played the guitar for nine years and is a folk singer, has aspirations to be a professional musician, but views her chances with skepticism.

"You have to be lucky, know the right people and be at the right place at the right time," she said.

DESI SAYS HER most rewarding and satisfying achievement is

her summer job at the Ventura Mental Health In-Patient Clinic, where she worked as a regular staff member. She did individual counseling and led seven group-therapy sessions.

The therapy sessions were part of the hospital's Crisis Intervention Center. She led the sessions for people who were at the peak of crisis.

"It gets really freaky when someone throws a chair across the floor," she said.

Desi wants her career to involve therapy and counseling.

"I like talking and listening. I want to help people," she said.



Desi Hammond, blind since birth, is a junior psychology major, living in Sunset Hall. A transfer from California Lutheran College, she has never attended a special school and decided to come to Humboldt because of high recommendations from friends. She has had no trouble adjusting to the campus. "I'm really impressed with it. It's easy to get around and people are really helpful," she said.



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- Today**
- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling, Green-Gold intra-squad meet in the East Gym.
- 8:00 p.m. Coffee House Concert with "Jedediah," Rathskeller, admission 75c.
- Thursday**
- 6 to 9 p.m. KHSU benefit concert, "The Magic Band" in the East Gym, broadcast live on 90.5 FM.
- 7 p.m. Movie, "After the Fox" with Peter Sellers. Multipurpose Room, 75c.
- 8 p.m. Bishop Matthews of the Liberal Catholic Church will discuss any aspect of religion at the Baha'i Fireside, F St. in Arcata.
- Friday**
- 8:15 p.m. Chamber music program. Faculty recital, bassoon-piano. Music Recital Hall, admission free but tickets are required.
- 9:15 to midnight Film Co-op movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace" with Cary Grant and Peter Lorre. Founders Hall 128. Admission \$1.
- Saturday**
- 10:30 a.m. Volleyball, HSU vs. CSU, San Francisco in the West Gym.
- 10:30 a.m. Swimming, UC, Berkeley and CSU, Chico in the swimming pool.
- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling, Alumni match in the East Gym.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op movie, "Throne of Blood." Founders Hall 128. Admission \$1.
- Sunday**
- 8 p.m. Movie, "The Seventh Sea," Founders Hall Aud. Admission Free.
- 8 and 10 p.m. IRC Film. "Marijuana, Weed with Roots in Hell," Jolly Giant recreation room. 10c with IRC card, 50c general.
- Tuesday**
- 8 p.m. Speaker—Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch." East Gym, admission, \$1 for students, \$1.50 general. Tickets available at Northtown Books and the University Center.

Correction

In a story concerning the latest Academic Senate meeting in last week's Lumberjack, it was stated Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, neglected to respond to a resolution passed by the senate on March 8, 1973 while he was acting president of the university.

Dobkin did not become acting president of HSU until September of that year, and thus was not in a position to respond to the resolution which dealt with the personnel on the President's Advisory Board.

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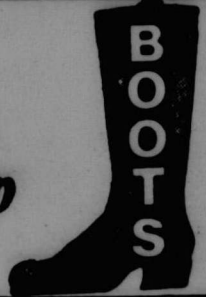
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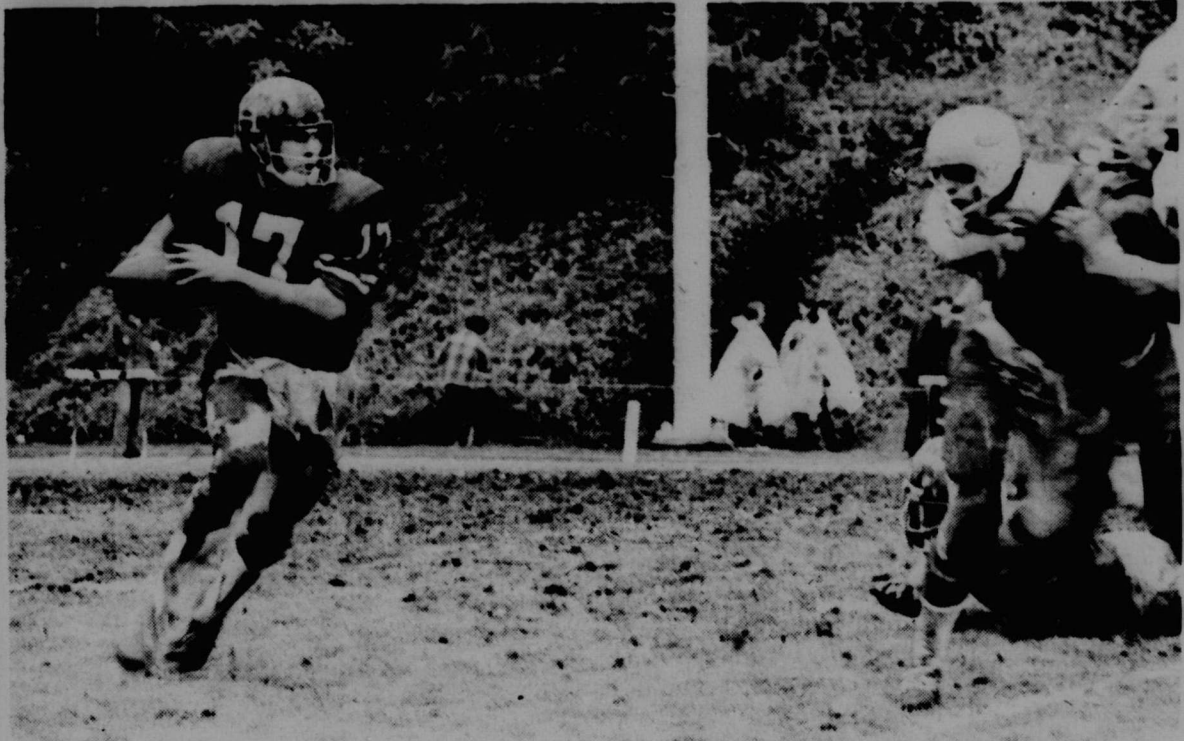
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Starting HSU quarterback Brad Spinas rolls around the right end in last Saturday's Homecoming game against the San Francisco State 'Gators. Spinas scored one touchdown in the game, Humboldt's third victory of the

season (16-12). Spinas, who Coach Bud Van Deren called a "late season success," played football at Eureka High and College of the Redwoods before coming to HSU. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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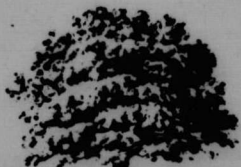
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SLC, Lumberjack feud stalemated

by Keith Till

A brief but determined battle between the Lumberjack and the Student Legislative Council (SLC), concerning what the Lumberjack's editor said was the paper's right to freedom of the press, ended in a virtual stalemate Thursday.

The controversy ensued when Gayle Yamasaki, an SLC member, sent a letter to Lumberjack Editor Linda Fjeldsted two weeks ago, saying the paper should send a representative to an SLC meeting once a month.

Yamasaki said the request was made so the council could acquire prompt and accurate budget reports from the paper, and become better acquainted with the paper's operation.

IN A RETURN letter to Yamasaki, Fjeldsted said the Lumberjack believed the SLC had made an unreasonable request which violated the first amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Fjeldsted said any member of the council wanting financial reports from the Lumberjack could view the report at any time; it is posted on the wall of the Lumberjack office.

The editor said the Lumberjack would not comply with Yamasaki's request.

Keith O'Dell, Lumberjack business manager, attended the council meeting Thursday to present a financial report and discuss the issue further with the council.

Yamasaki was not present at the meeting.

O'DELL, AFTER delivering the financial report, told the council he saw no reason for appearing before the council on a regular basis, because the information it desired was on the written report.

He said it was inconvenient to wait at the meetings for the council to carry out its business before giving him the floor for his report.

Several council members responded, saying a representative of the paper was necessary to achieve adequate communication with the SLC. The council offered the Lumberjack representative priority on its future agendas.

DON BRADNER, SLC chairman, pointed out the Associated Student Body (ASB) is, in effect, the publisher of the Lumberjack.

Bradner added, however, that the ASB may not remain the publisher for long, because Assembly

Bill 3116, the instructionally related activities bill, goes into effect Jan. 1. Whether the paper continues to be funded by the ASB depends upon the allocation the Lumberjack receives under the bill.

If the allocation to the Lumberjack is enough to meet its budget, the paper would no longer be responsible to the SLC as its publisher.

Schedule set for photo ID's

Pictures for photo-ID's are being taken this week in the University Center from 9-5.

To prevent lines, jams and other messes, the room is open to everybody.

Next week, however, an alphabetic schedule begins as follows:

Monday: A-D
Tuesday: E-K
Wednesday: L-R
Thursday: S-Z

Friday: 9 a.m. to noon open to procrastinators.

Registration materials will not be mailed to students without pictures.

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Sports Roundup

Cross Country

The HSU cross country team scored a surprise victory Saturday to win the 1974 Far Western Conference Cross country championship, at Patrick's Point State Park.

The Lumberjacks had a low score of 28 points, compared to 37 for runner up and defending champion UC Davis.

Other scores from the meet were CSU Chico 63, CSU Sacramento 110, CSU San Francisco 148 and CSU Hayward 168. Humboldt was led by Mark Elias, whose 26:37 time was good for second place in the conference.

The 'Jacks will now advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division III Nationals Saturday in Springfield Missouri.

But before the team can make the trip, \$2100 must be raised. According to Coach Jim Hunt, the team is well short of that figure. Contributions are being accepted through the Athletic Director's trust fund.

Hunt predicts a strong showing by his team, should they make the trip. Among the 40 teams expected at the meet, Humboldt should place in the top five, according to Hunt.

Football

The HSU football team will end its season Saturday with a night game against the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma Washington. The 'Jacks, holding a 3-6 record, won the HSU homecoming game Saturday 16-12 over CSU San Francisco.

That win was the 50th for HSU Head Coach Bud Van Deren during his career at Humboldt.

Soccer

Coach Bob Kelly's soccer team downed CSU San Francisco 5-1 in a Saturday game on the HSU Campus.

The soccer team meets UC Davis Friday, and the University of Pacific Saturday in two road games.

Swimming

The women's swimming team placed second in a tri-meet over the weekend. CSU Fresno scored 114 points compared to 91 for Humboldt and 28 for CSU San Francisco.

The women, who meet UC

Berkeley and CSU Chico Saturday at the HSU pool, were again led by freshman swimmers Ellen Farrar and Sue Rodearmel.

Farrar and Rodearmel combined to break four HSU School records during the meet.

Volleyball

The HSU women's volleyball team, which meets CSU San Francisco Saturday at 10:30 in the HSU gym, split in action over the weekend.

The Humboldt "A" team beat CSU Fresno 15-10 and 15-6, while the "B" team lost both games 7-15.

Water Polo

The Humboldt water polo team, which plays in the Far Western Conference finals beginning tomorrow, downed CSU Chico 13-10 last weekend.

The conference meet will be hosted by HSU in the College of the Redwoods pool. The Lumberjacks meet CSU San Francisco tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and CSU Chico at 3:30 p.m.

The conference champion will be decided with a combination of results from the regular season and the conference meets.

HSU currently in second place with two other teams behind leader UC Davis.

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team lost to CSU Sacramento Saturday, but came back Sunday to beat CSU Hayward. The HSU victory was achieved after an overtime period where the two teams emerged tied 2-2. But Humboldt had a 10 second edge in goal penetration time, and were given the victory on that basis.

Police have found many lost items

Have you lost anything lately?

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

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

Cross country

League champs need funds

by Keith Till

Losing isn't fun, but the price tag accompanying victory can also be uncomfortable, as HSU track coach James Hunt is finding out.

For the first time in the history of HSU, the cross-country track team won the Far Western Conference (FWC) title Saturday. Now the team needs \$2,100 to attend the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship meet Nov. 16 in Springfield, Mo.

The cross-country team now falls about \$1,800 short of that figure, but they will start the trip to Missouri Thursday regardless of whether or not they come up with the money, Hunt said.

I HOPE the Student Legislative Council (SLC) will make-up the difference," Hunt said before making the request at the SLC Board of Finance meeting Tuesday.

"Any other school would be all set to leave (for the NCAA championship meet) if they won their conference. Some schools go automatically if they place in the top ten in their conference," Hunt said.

When asked what he would do if the SLC refuses to allocate funds for the Missouri trip, Hunt said, "I'll have to face that little problem when I get to it."

IT APPEARED Monday that Hunt may be facing that problem soon.

"The Board of Finance probably wouldn't go along with it because of questions regarding Assembly Bill 3116," Rich Ramirez, ASB president said Monday.

The assembly bill will provide state funding for instructionally

related activities beginning Jan. 1.

"We can't go out on a limb for anyone now," Ramirez said.

"I think we could give them \$300 and make the rest of it a loan, but I don't feel I could go along with an \$1800 grant," Ramirez said.

Bassoon music featured in recital

Robert Cochran, bassoonist and assistant professor of music, will be featured in this year's first Faculty Recital at HSU Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Complex Recital Hall.

Tickets and reservations are available from the John Van Duzer Theatre box office (826-3559). There is no admission charge.



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Native Americans sponsor conference

The first annual Six County Native American Education and Cultural Conference will be held at HSU this weekend.

The conference, which is open to the public, will feature Indian leaders, scholars, traditional leaders, singers and dancers. It is sponsored by Native American Studies and participating Indian organizations. Registration begins Friday at 4 p.m. and is \$2, or \$1 for students.

Friday

- 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Registration and orientation, Multipurpose Room.
- 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Traditional Indian supper and keynote speakers, University Center.
- 8:15 - 9:30 p.m. All Indian boxing match, East Gym.

Saturday

- 9 a.m. - noon Panel seminars, Nelson Hall or Administration Building.
- 1 - 2 p.m. Federal funding sources, Multipurpose Room.
- 2 - 4 p.m. California funding sources, Multipurpose Room.
- 3 - 4:30 p.m. Cultural Seminars on local Indian tribes and heritage, Nelson Hall.
- 4:30 - 6 p.m. Traditional dancers and singers, Multipurpose Room.
- 6 - 7:30 p.m. Traditional Indian supper, University Center Cafeteria and Rathskeller.
- 8 - 12 p.m. Pow-Wow and Indian social dances, Multipurpose Room.

Sunday

- 9 - 11 a.m. Indian Educational Commitment, Multipurpose Room.
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch break and Indian stick games, soccer field or Multipurpose Room.
- 1 - 4 p.m. Indian gambling games, Indian hand games, etc., soccer field or Multipurpose Room.

KHSU sets hot programs

This week is "Public Broadcasting - KHSU Week." It started last Saturday and it will end this Saturday.

During this week, HSU's radio station is promoting itself throughout Arcata and the surrounding communities.

Several "KHSU events" and special music shows and interviews with local community members and leaders are slated.

According to Tita Lillegraven, there will be a tricycle race today announced by KHSU's sports department.

A dance is scheduled for tomorrow night in the East Gym. There will be music by the "Magic Band." Tickets are 75c and can be purchased at the John Van Duzer Theatre box office.

There is also a coloring contest. Friday is the last day to enter and winners will be announced Saturday.

FRIDAY

Frank Capra's

"Arsenic & Old Lace"

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SATURDAY

A Samurai Classic!

Kurosawa's

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ADMISSION \$1.50

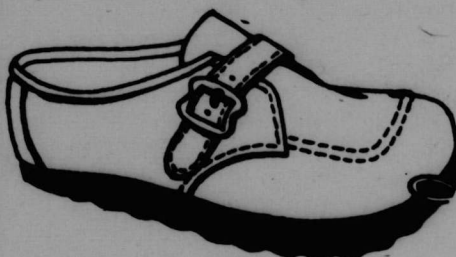
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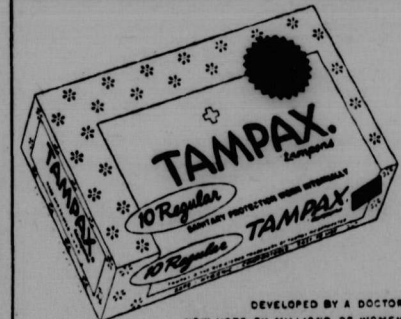
Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

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Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



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