

Lumberjack

Wednesday, November 20, 1974

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Law insures student access to records

by Bob Day

A federal law, scheduled to be effective as of yesterday, now allows students and their parents to examine any and all of their school records.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, passed by Congress in early August, provides for the withholding of federal funds to institutions

that fail to comply with the new law.

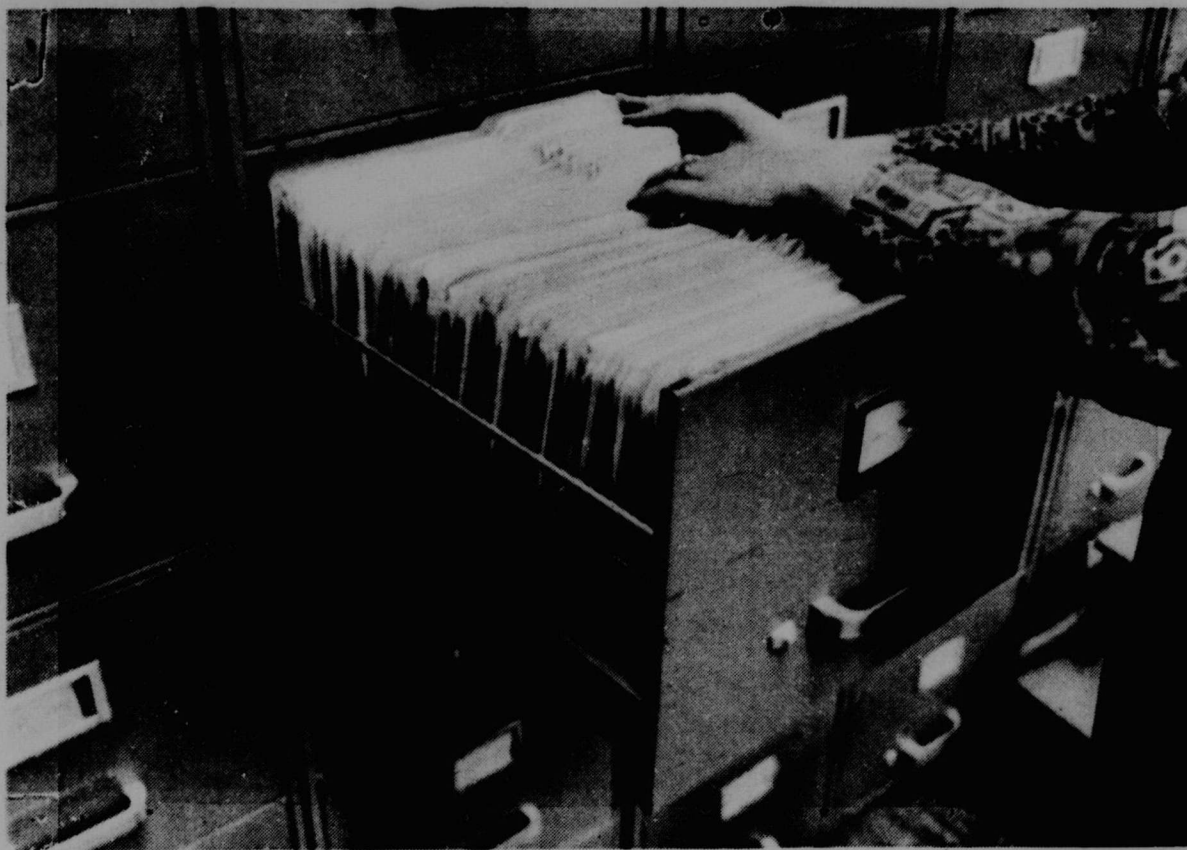
The measure also gives parents and students the opportunity for a hearing to correct or remove inaccurate, misleading or "inappropriate" data in the records.

Federal funds would be withheld from any institution that:

—Denies parents (and students) the right to inspect and review any and all official records or files and other information, including all the material placed in the pupils' cumulative record folder.

—ALLOWS THE RELEASE without the parent's or student's written consent of any records or

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Student files will be open to examination by students and their parents with the implementation of the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Institutions which fail to

comply with the law will be cut from federal funding. HSU's Academic Senate sent a letter to government officials urging delay of the bill. Photo by Frank Borovich.

Vietnam era vets face problems

by Debbie Rutte

Young Vietnam-era veterans have very little in common with the World War II and Korean veterans, according to Hank Berkowitz, assistant director of veteran's affairs.

"We have none of the same common traits, ambitions, and desires," he said. Berkowitz said the unity the earlier veterans had is not present with Vietnam vets.

Berkowitz said veterans have an identity problem called the Post-Vietnam Syndrome.

"The veterans who did serve in Vietnam established two identities. One you call the battlefield identity, where they could react to survive, to make sure they would be alive the next day and to watch their brothers die," he said.

THE SECOND IDENTITY emerges when the vet comes back to the real world, Berkowitz said.

"There are a lot of veterans who have never been able to recognize those two identities as separate and distinct and those two identities have merged. Those people are the ones that are really having problems, who take two to 10 years to readjust to civilian life," he said.

Berkowitz said the Vietnam veterans are also pressured by the attitude of society toward them. "It is the embitterment, the isolation, the stigma that is attached to them by the society that snuck them off to war and snuck them back and never recognized them as honorable veterans that served their country," he said.

HSU VETERANS have these problems and the added problems of staying in school on the GI Bill. The Veteran's Affairs Office is there to help the vet with problems that continually arise concerning the bill.

"The responsibility of this office is to keep the veteran in school, and while he's here to keep that GI bill coming," Berkowitz said. According to a survey taken last June, more than 50 per cent of HSU veterans have had Veteran's Administration (VA) problems in relation to their checks.

"We do admit that some of the

problem is the veterans. They've never been educated properly. They received a one-hour lecture at the end of their enlistment about VA benefits and that was it," Berkowitz said.

"WHAT WE'RE TRYING to do is conduct an entire program of educating that veteran about what benefits are available to him, what his responsibilities are to keep his GI bill coming in regularly, and the responsibilities of our office and the VA to give him those benefits," he said.

Berkowitz said a great deal of time is spent informing the veteran about the papers he must fill out, who he must see and other details. A big problem has been paperwork involved in change of address or schools, he said.

BERKOWITZ SAID when a veteran does get his GI bill, it still isn't enough in most cases. Berkowitz said 65-70 per cent of the veterans hold part-time jobs or their spouses work to support them while in school.

"The GI bill by no stretch of the imagination adequately pays all of the student veteran's bills. A veteran receives \$220 a month now. Tuition alone this month is \$66. What is his rent? What's his insurance, food, books? I'm sorry, but there's just no way with the GI bill alone," Berkowitz said.

THE VETERAN TODAY does not receive benefits comparable to the World War II veteran according to Berkowitz.

"We get a 36-month GI bill."

(There is pending legislation to increase this to 45 months, but it hasn't been acted on.)

"The World War II veteran received a 48-month GI bill, and he received \$500 a year to pay for his books, tuition, and supplies," Berkowitz said.

He added that the cost of education has risen 365 per cent since 1947, the cost of living has risen 185 per cent; the GI bill has only risen 185 per cent.

Berkowitz said the Veteran's Affairs Office is also trying to reach some veterans who aren't taking advantage of their GI bill benefits.

Loan defaults plague universities, banks

by Bob Day

Doug borrowed \$2,000 while he was a student to help meet his college expenses. A month before he was to start repaying the loan he lost his job and had to use his meager savings to keep from going deeper into debt.

Anne borrowed \$700 while in school to help her get through a year when money was tight. But the job she eventually got after graduating paid her only enough to meet living expenses, and she doesn't have the extra money to repay the loan.

Jim received a federally insured loan totaling \$1,400. He never intended to repay the borrowed money, believing the government owed it to him.

STUDENTS LIKE these, who borrow money while in school and then intentionally or otherwise fail to repay loans, are exacerbating the steadily worsening state of student financial aid.

The situation may reach the point where lending institutions will no longer bother with the

trouble of dispensing money, even though much of it is federally insured against default.

In a recent article on student loan programs, the "Chronicle of Higher Education" cited a Government Accounting Office study which said there is a potential for a 14.2 per cent default rate in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program nationwide. (These were termed National Defense Student Loans until July, 1972.)

THESE NDSL LOANS enable students to borrow directly from institutions, and save them from seeking loans from commercial banks.

The second major means used by students to borrow money is the Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) program. Here, the students deal with a lending institution after their needs have been established by the financial aids office. The government guarantees to back the loan if the borrower defaults.

In the same article, the Chroni-

cle reported that guaranteed-loan defaults are estimated at 24.3 per cent of the loans due as of last Jan. 1. Congress will have to pay about



\$245 million to cover defaults on guaranteed loans for the current fiscal year, up from \$196 million in fiscal 1974, it said.

IN CONTRAST, the average national default rate for noninsured loans made by banks is around four per cent.

The upshot of these developments is the formation by the U.S. Office of Education a proposed policy covering student loans.

Why do students default on loans, and what are the consequences?

It depends, said Marlene Bradbury, who coordinates the distribution and repayment of NDSL loans at HSU.

Bradbury said as of July 30, there are about 3,300 persons who have received NDSL loans here. She said the default rate for these loans at HSU is somewhat lower than the national average, as it is for the entire California State University and Colleges system.

"QUITE A FEW students think of this obligation as the last one on their list," Bradbury said in reference to reasons behind defaults.

She said some mean to repay their loans, but financial troubles

prohibit their doing so.

"Some students have declared bankruptcy four months after graduating, and they don't even have to start repaying loans until nine months," she said.

There are means by which a student having financial difficulties following graduation can have his or her repayment schedule changed -- even temporarily postponed -- Bradbury said. Hardship waivers, she said, are rare due to federal regulations.

Most aggravating to financial aid people, and the public, is the student who never intended to repay the loan. "They think the government owes it to them," Bradbury said.

JACK ALTMAN, director of financial aids, expressed some concern about future financial aid programs.

"I'm pessimistic about the future of financial aid. Between the politicians, the administrations and the students ... they're all

(continued on back page)

more files...

files in which the identity of the student or parent is easily recognizable, except for certain educational purposes spelled out in the bill.

According to the New York Times of Aug. 2, "The inspection authority was prompted by increasing parent hostility to largely experimental federal-state teaching programs that include lengthy personal questionnaires about a student's home life, racial and sexual attitudes and relationships with others in stress situations."

The law applies to colleges and universities and other institutions of higher education, as well as elementary and secondary schools.

THE MEASURE WAS introduced in the Senate by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-NY) with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The American Council on

Education and six other higher education associations have asked Congress to delay the implementation of the law (PL 93-380) until next year, in order to allow time for hearings to consider some of the problems that may result from its provisions.

At Thursday's meeting of the HSU Academic Senate, it was proposed and approved that the chairman write and mail a letter "to the appropriate governmental officials, including our congressman and senators" urging delay of the bill's implementation.

APPARENTLY, the feeling of the senate was that the bill could work to the student's disadvantage, particularly in the area of employment.

Several senators argued that prospective employers could demand that a student turn over any records that were available to him, including physical and mental health records, as a condition of employment.

Robert Anderson, dean of admissions and records, said the proposed law will have little effect on his office's policies, saying students could already examine any records from the admissions office.

Robert Henry, an attorney with the chancellor's legal office, said Monday the Buckley amendment originally concerned only elementary and secondary

schools, and at the last minute was changed to include institutions of higher education.

"THE BILL REQUIRES that the schools have, within 45 days from the time of a request for information, a formal procedure for compliance," he said.

"I would anticipate that very soon, within a week or two, a memorandum describing the impact on the system and procedures will be distributed systemwide," he said.

Henry added he was not part of the group forming the policy and could not give any specifics concerning what form the final policy would take.

Frank Powers, boys' vice principal at Arcata High School, said Monday the bill probably would have no effect at that school.

"We've never had any problems," he said. Powers said he reviews records with students twice a year, and any records are open to parental inspection.

WHETHER THE NEW law will be an aid or legal boondoggle for students and their parents is unknown. For good or bad, it's apparently the result of the public's increasingly negative reaction to what it feels is excessive governmental and institutional snooping into an individual's personal affairs.

Germaine Greer



Feminist Germaine Greer spoke on campus last night. Author of the bestseller, "The Female Eunuch," Greer is famous for her wit and intel-

lect. An Australian and graduate of Melbourne University, she holds a Ph.D. from Cambridge in Shakespeare. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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Heart Like A Wheel

Indian community strengthened by conference

by David Hill

The birth of an annual ethnic event, the Six Counties Native American Educational and Cultural Conference, took place at HSU this past weekend.

The first conference, which ran from Friday night through Sunday afternoon, had a total of 450 participants from six northern California counties. The counties involved were Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity, Shasta, Mendocino and Siskiyou.

BOBBY LAKE, a coordinator of ethnic studies at HSU, and the local Native American Advisory Board were the catalysts that helped to make the conference a reality.

Lake and the board drew up a proposal requesting funds for the conference from the United Presbyterian Church, an organization which makes money available for such projects.

In an interview prior to the conference, Lake said he and the board presented their proposal to the local Indian community for approval.

"They gave us a total commitment to the idea," he said.

After the proposal was accepted by the church and the Indian community, Lake said they, all the local Indians, had to decide what activities the conference should include, based on their desires and needs.

"THE FUNDS WERE requested for the conference in order to unite the Indians in a common bond," Lake said. "By the same token, a conference provides the non-Indian public a rare opportunity to experience Indian education, culture and heritage."

The conference began Friday night with a traditional Indian dinner and speakers in the University Center Multipurpose room.

The meal included acorns, eel, deer meat, corn and salmon.

Lake, who was master of ceremonies, started the second part of the dinner with some introductory remarks of his own.

"I REFLECT BACK three or four years ago at HSU and I can say we have come a long way," he said. "At that time there were no Indian teachers or administrators and only a few students."

"Now we believe we have more Indian teachers, administrators and students than any other (California) state college or university and are among the top in the nation."

Lake then turned the speaker's rostrum over to his featured speakers.

One of those speakers, Bill Dae, of the California State Department of Indian Education, said he was "sick and tired" of assessing the needs of Indians.

Dae said, "our problems have been rehearsed so much it makes me sick. I'm tired of hearing what we need instead of doing something about it."

DAE SAID MAKING the conference an annual event is a good idea.

"It will bring Indian people of different tribes together as one group, he explained.

Dae said another thing the conference could do is to teach Indian parents that education is not their enemy.

"Years ago Indian children were taken from their parents and sent hundreds of miles away

to school. This made school an enemy of many Indian parents.

"THIS CONFERENCE can show that education doesn't have to break up the family and home as it did in the past," Dae said.

Richard McClellan, director of Mainstream, a local program that trains "hard core" unemployed Indians for jobs, said Mainstream had been refunded for another year.

"I am announcing tonight that \$450,000 has been funded to Mainstream," he said. "It will be bigger and more effective than ever."

Lake, in describing the Mainstream program, said it has gained national recognition as a one-of-a-kind project which has proven successful.

HSU President, Alistair McCrone, who was not scheduled to speak, made an unexpected appearance and statement.

"I hope I will be able to give you all the support you want," he said. "I can promise you my intense interest in all your educational needs."

A SUNDAY MORNING meeting did not develop into the forum that was hoped for. Only one politician showed up, Assemblyman Barry Keene, and just 50 Indians were present.

Keene has a newly expanded district that now encompasses one of the highest concentrations of Indians in the state.

In an interview before his speech, Keene said the distrust on the part of many Indians

toward politicians is part of a general dissatisfaction on the part of all people with government as a whole.

"I want to help Indian people organize and speak with a common voice so government

will listen to them"

Keene said "Indians don't learn to organize and speak as one group "government will listen to other problems and not give the problems of Indians much priority."



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Editor's viewpoint:

Dust settles on election

As the shock of our local election results subsides, it's time to think about what really happened.

Not only did the student-supported candidates lose, but they missed by frustratingly narrow margins like 56 votes.

The narrow margin in the 5th district supervisor race surprised Pat Dorsey, who expected to handily beat Harriet Gray. Why not defeat her soundly? He had more money, and as his ads said, she had the nefarious backing of The Sierra Club.

O. H. Bass was also sure he would win as 4th district supervisor, even though he never spoke to students on the HSU campus (he told one KSHU-FM reporter, "I have a natural fear of people and questions they might ask").

Of course, when asked to whom he attributed his victory, he told an HSU student, "It was the kids."

Then there's Sheriff Gene Cox, a little more blatant in his attitudes—he calls his opponent "an asshole."

Galling as these smug victors may seem, we have a lot more to swallow than pride.

Bass and Dorsey represent big business interests and the result may be the resurfacing of the Butler Valley Dam issue, a project to provide recreational facilities along the Mad River and supply the area with water.

The dam was defeated in 1973 amidst charges it would serve only the interests of a few large investors.

One of these investors was the Industrial Fund Committee—whose members include O. H. Bass.

Also on the list of contributors to the fund are the Pacific Lumber Co. and the Arcata Redwood Co.

Both firms were contributors to Pat Dorsey's campaign for 5th district supervisor.

Now the Butler Valley situation has changed.

Last year, Butler Valley Dam supporters had only money; this election gives them strong political power on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Citizens defeated the Butler Valley project by 69 per cent of the vote, but is that enough to keep the dam down?

Let's hope so, but meanwhile keep an eye on our new Board of Supervisors and be ready for a fight.

Editor chosen for winter, spring

Robin Piard, junior journalism major, has been selected as Lumberjack editor for the next two quarters. She succeeds Linda Fjeldsted, who has served since spring quarter.

The editor is chosen by Howard Seemann, Lumberjack faculty adviser, who bases his decision

on written platforms and input from Lumberjack staff members. Each editor serves for two quarters.

Piard was a reporter on the Lumberjack for four quarters and managing editor for two quarters.

Lumberjack Staff

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Though a battle is won, it doesn't mean the war is over.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note

"The Lumberjack welcomes all letters under 200 words (20 typed lines) free from libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed, and must include major and year of school. Names will be withheld upon request."

Election

The votes are counted, and as you know I did win. But I have already resigned not to embarrass the Lumberjack. Stepping down is hard, although a relief. The reason for my resignation is not the liberal press, nor is it an uncooperative congress. It is because of public opinion with my dealings with the oil companies. Ben Franklin once said, "You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friends' nose." Unfortunately I tried to and as Ben said I couldn't. Therefore I will now go to Casa de Loser in San Clemency, California and "gimp" around my large estate. It was fun while it lasted but I always try to remember that I'm lucky, some people are dying to get into Forest Lawn. I won't though, how could I lower myself to that undertaking?

Thanks again and may the SLC release Patty H!

"Z" Zwart
Sociology
Senior

Supervisors

Although The Times-Standard hailed the results of the recent Board of Supervisors election as rhapsodically as one might welcome a rising sun, I am less inclined to optimism. In fact, I suspect it might be ignorant of the compass, and confuse West with East.

That we have elected to the Board two men symbolic of a

crass, primitive understanding of man's responsibility to his environment might not be so ghastly were it not indicative of a national mood. However, antipodal opposites cannot be reconciled, and whatever pretenses our culture has maintained regarding ecological values these past years have been effectively washed overboard, victims of the snarling storm Inflation and the "Energy Crisis" have whipped up in a people terrified of losing their affluence. For Americans have long measured their freedom as relative to the amount of material objects they can amass about themselves.

Our ambivalence toward the natural environment, whether to value it as a drawer full of trading stamps or a spiritual reservoir with values of its own, has readily crystallized into the former when forced into confrontation. Environmentalists who dared to believe that they saw the sun rising amidst the ecology movement saw instead a wandering moon. Indeed, we now know it to be night, for when the oil has waned, the light begins to dance. I fear we shall have our midnight oil yet.

More tragic than the election results, however, would be a resignation to its consequences. For today, the environmentalist himself is a congressman, a representative in the halls of humanity whose constituents do not vote in elections but rather cast their ballots in his heart. In an abstract sense, he is the abolitionist of the 20th century.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, following passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill in 1850, scrawled adamantly in his journal: "This filthy enactment was made in the 19th century by people who can read and write. I will not obey it, by God."

And so we should borrow that indignation, for the consequences, both locally and beyond, are no less devastating.

Many on the Northcoast are refugees from the utilitarian fallout. That the war yet rages can be evidenced from the profound polarity of the recent election. That nature is yet losing is starkly obvious from the dramatic crystallization of American values.

If we interpret the election returns as a mandate for resignation, rather than struggle; if we forget that this nation shall never be a true democracy till the rights of non-human lives have been reckoned, then our hearts might as well churn oil, rather than blood.

Randy Waltrip
junior,
Journalism-English

Freeway

Oden Hansen's suggestion that students are drawn to Humboldt primarily for "the quality of faculty and courses" reveals the distance of his understanding from the concerns of students and permanent residents of Arcata. The vision of towering, concrete superstructures supporting the hoards of pathetic Volkswagens and bizarre Orwellian modular capsules, nestled among complacent post-war stuccos, vintage middle-class homes of the thirties and earlier, would be enough in itself to send the population into trauma. But even more, the notion of these and other atrocities looming within the same hemisphere as those architectural giants, Gist Hall, Founders Hall, and above all, the largest known mausoleum, the Language Arts Building, smacks of a drunken bout with the likes of William Blake.

Let's not let this babble about "aesthetic functionalism" seduce us. Los Angeles is functional, yet hardly aesthetic. And what we're planning to build belongs in Los Angeles along with our new acre-wide freeway.

Steppe E. Sked
Junior Philosophy-Psychology

THIRD WORLD

For 500 years the Original Inhabitants of this Land have been systematically robbed. They have been tortured and murdered. For 500 years, they have been humiliated by the over-zealous, greedy European Anglo-Saxon colonizer, better known as the original Forked Tongue -- the White Man. This fact, in itself, sets them apart from any other group of people.

The philosophy of the Indigenous People is wholism or traditionalism. Nothing is sought to excess. Within every living being, a moderation is observed, so as not to disturb the Natural Balance and harmony of our Universe. The philosophy of the Indigenous People does not account for the sale of the land, Mother

Earth, nor would they consider raping her. The prostitution of the land jeopardizes not only the Original Inhabitants, but the survival of all human beings. Their philosophy of life reflects an integration, a dynamic process in which religion, politics, medicine, food and daily survival are all interrelated.

The Western World, the European immigrants follow a linear viewpoint in which, "Progress is our most important product," as coined by the General Electric Company. History continues to repeat itself because knowledge and understanding is never attained. There is always a constant thrust forward regardless of the obstacles or the consequences for the people subjected to this imperialistic viewpoint.

Historically, the Original Inhabitants have been singled out by massive genocidal attacks aimed at total annihilation. There is always a controversy over the "bussing" of Black children into White communities. No one wants to make "treaties" or give union rights to the Chicano farmworkers; Asians were never legislated into becoming citizens.

However, the Original Inhabitants have always been pressured into assimilation, first by the missionaries and then by the Federal government, under the guise of the BIA and other agencies. They are urged to join the mainstream of American society, become individual homesteaders (or squat-

ters) and find happiness and contentment in the land of opportunity. Historically, the policy of the U.S. government has been one of trespassing, destruction of tribal structures, breaking up families, spreading of epidemics and reorganization of land distribution.

The purpose of these tactics was, and still is, assimilation -- to make the people become like apples. The Original Inhabitants are the only people to have been legislated from freedom to wards of the state to citizens -- all without their consent. The policy of termination in the 1950's attempted to finally dissolve them altogether, by leaving them economically stranded.

For 500 years, the anthropologists have been studying the "Indians" and have not learned anything about them. And for 500 years, the Original Inhabitants have observed the White man and know more about him!

Today, the issue of sovereignty is very much at stake. The continuous denial of the United States government to deal with land claims cases in court has led the Original Inhabitants to seek foreign aid from those countries who also are not recognized by the United Nations. For example, they can secure and enforce the boundaries of the disputed ancestral lands through political solidarity with the struggle of the Indigenous People.

Shark derby reels on

by "Catch" Selachii

A once forgotten shark fishery that existed in Humboldt Bay many years ago is now coming alive through the efforts of the Humboldt Chapter of the American Fisheries Society and the HSU fisheries department.

The fisheries department, in its attempt to raise funds for a 25th anniversary celebration in March, is sponsoring a weigh-in shark derby starting November 16 and lasting through December 15.

Tickets can be purchased through the wildlife department office and the Fisheries Cooperative on campus at a reasonable cost of \$2.

Information on gear to use and places to go for sharks can be obtained with the purchasing of a ticket.

Persons with the largest leopard, cow and smoothhound

sharks will receive \$50 gift certificates. A \$20 gift certificate will be given for the most average shark caught. Weigh-in stations will be the Humboldt Seafoods Company at the foot of J Street in Eureka on week days and the game pens on campus during the weekends and Pat's Place, King Salmon.

So if you're the type that enjoys expensive "sea scallops" dinners at fine restaurants, here's your chance for a college budget scallops dinner you'll never forget-deep fried shark.

Recipe

- 1) clean and fillet shark
- 2) soak shark fillets in salt or fresh water (12-24 hours)
- 3) marinate in sauterne and at least eight spices (4 hours)
- 4) cut into square inch pieces, dip in favorite batter and deep fry.

Student expresses outrage at Dorsey campaign tactics

by George Van Hook
Art Sophomore

As a voter living in the Fifth Supervisorial District of Humboldt County, I would like to publicly declare my outrage and astonishment at the last minute ad campaign I felt myself subjected to from Pat Dorsey and his political backers. I am both outraged at the tone and the appeal of Dorsey's ad campaign, and astonished that the voters were gullible enough to fall for it. His ads indicated that his opponent Harriet Gray was being backed both politically and financially by the Sierra Club; an accusation wild and strong enough to scare up the most reactionary of sentiments in our county. Not only were these ads totally false in their information, (the Sierra Club, being a tax-free institution is legally exempted from making any political endorsements) but I also found their constantly harrasing nature to be quite irritating, particularly when repeated numerous times.

Certainly, in our infamous "Year of Watergate" campaigns and elections, I would have thought that the public would be prepared to accept an honest, open campaign. Yet, if this past local election is to be any indication, I believe it is fair to say that the public, in general, learned little from the "dirty tricks" and underhanded activity that have so wracked our political institutions. In our reflections upon the last election, and these things are always done, I believe that we, the voters of the fifth district, will have to ask ourselves "Did we really choose whom we felt to be our most qualified, hard-working honest representative, or were we taken in and swayed by a last-minute ad campaign based on fear and slander?" The answers to this question will most likely make themselves evident as the next political group assumes its responsibilities. I only hope that we, the voters don't feel we have to deal four years with "a mistake."

Joke candidate responds to editorial

by Scott Sweet
SLC member

Being one of the victims of Linda Fjeldsted's editorial slash, "Parting Thoughts," I feel obligated to respond. I am the student who ran last quarter on a joke platform. I never told anyone what I planned to do when I became a legislator because I never planned to become a legislator.

Ms. Fjeldsted's myopia toward satire leaves me astounded. I did advocate cutting all other funding to pay Student Legislative Council (SLC) members. There is a point to that statement (it's subtle, though, you have to look for it, Linda). I also tried to point out many other ridiculous aspects of student politics. What appeared to others as a heavy-handed satire passed right over Ms. Fjeldsted's head. I wish to apologize.

People who know me well know that my election was an unwanted

event. I didn't believe in SLC then and I still don't. I have never coveted power in student government and I am amused that anyone would think I have. The only thing I have tried to do is to do a conscientious job in a position I never wanted. Your charges hurt me to the core, even if they are comical in nature.

I have seen the Lumberjack bungle stories beyond belief. I have written things that were mangled and neutered by the editors. My name has always been spelled right, though. Maybe that's because it only consists of two monosyllables. In spite of it all, I have always called the paper the Lumberjack and none of its more common names. During the budget hearings last year, I devoted quite a bit of my time to the unsuccessful fight to preserve the Lumberjack budget intact. I can't

help but feel that I have been stabbed in the back.

I hope that someday the Lumberjack editors will gain the humility to realize that they do not work for the New York Times. I really believe that the Lumberjack gets terribly ridiculous with some of its personal liberty campaigns. I am attacked for trying to cut Lumberjack funding when the opposite is true. The crusading articles about the blazing SLC-Lumberjack controversy are bullshit as far as I am concerned. I have seen them first-hand.

I am not looking for an apology from anyone. You've already shot your credibility to hell long ago. Maybe if you stopped trying to view yourselves as the all-important organ of student rights, you would gain a better perspective of your true importance. People might even stop calling your paper the Lumberjoke.



OUTSIDE OPINION

Social welfare majors meet

by Maggie McVay
Social welfare, major

"Social work is based on humanitarian democratic ideals. Professional social workers are dedicated to service for the welfare of mankind, to the disciplined use of a recognized body of knowledge about human beings and their interactions, and to the marshaling of community resources to promote the well being of all without discrimination. . . ."

This is the beginning paragraph of the code of ethics adopted by the National Association of Social Workers and accepted by student social workers in the organi-

zation. This organization (NASW & NASSW) are dedicated to the professional development of social workers. By joining it you support and protect your professional future. The NASW advocates you . . . on the job . . . in education . . . in standard-setting . . . in legislative action . . . in social work crisis . . . in every area of concern.

If you are a social welfare major and interested in joining the NASSW come to our meeting Wednesday, November 20, in Nelson Hall room 120. This is beneficial to you in both your personal and professional development.

OUTSIDE OPINION

Call to remove election posters

Linnea Long, Associated Student publicity commissioner, has issued a plea to all Student Legislative Council candidates to take down their campaign posters.

"Cluttered boards mean cluttered consciousnesses," Long said.

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OPINION

OUTSIDE OPINION

Light side

by Tim Martin
Stationary Fireman
Plant Operations

Each time I find myself stepping up to one of the numerous soft drink, coffee and candy machines scattered throughout the campus, I can't help but question the integrity of the gambling laws of California. I'm sure that every student, faculty and staff member on this campus has at one time or another been ripped off by one of these notorious Kwik Cafe vending machines that dispense everything from weak soup to partially melted ice cream. And each day the prices of these confections seem to go up, higher, and Christ, I don't carry that much change. While the size of the product grows small, smaller I'll be damned if I'll pay 15 cents for that.

So finally you become so frustrated you decide to abstain from Kwik's instant food altogether. But do you think the operators of those heartless, money grubbing mechanisms care? Hell no. They know you'll be back in a short time, be it the day you forget your

OUTSIDE OPINION

of vending

lunch, or the day you suddenly find yourself desiring an extra snack. It will probably happen something like this:

Passing by a freshly stocked candy machine one day, you suddenly find yourself in a frenzy of unexpected hunger. But as you begin to approach that humming zit farm, you hesitate, remembering your pledge to abstain. Just when you think you have it whipped, your will power crumbles. There in the third plexiglass window to the left is a tasty looking little Hershey bar (complete with nuts.) It almost seems to be chanting: Eat me . . . Eat me . . . With spittle drooling out from the corners of your mouth, you bolt to the machine and cram a handful of coins into the slot. Like a million other suckers, you've been had. You money is literally inhaled as the device makes a whirling sound and flashes enough lights to be a computer. and then . . . NOTHING! That's right, the damn machine has again devoured the last of your hard earned change and belched up nil. You stagger back, clutching your head unbe-

OUTSIDE OPINION

machines

lievingly. Here you stand, in the depths of starvation, and the only one to blame is yourself, for trusting your money to that hunk of metal. Finally your temper blows, and without even checking to see if anyone is watching, you angrily step back and deliver your best Kung Fu kick to a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup. Then a swift follow up with a Karate chop to the midsection of a Snickers bar. But all you're managing to do is work up a froth of under arm wetness, as these metallic monsters are made for the likes of you. For instead of being put together to operate properly, the Kwik company merely coats it machines with a three-inch thick outer shell that will withstand a lifetime of kicks. Eventually you realize you're defeated. So walking down the hallway while muttering under your breath, you again find yourself repeating those words, "That's the last time I ever buy anything out of those damn machines again." The continuously humming candy machine silently chuckles at you in electrical rhythm.

OUTSIDE OPINION

OUTSIDE OPINION

OUTSIDE OPINION

SLC recommends general parking for campus

The Student Legislative Council (SLC) passed a resolution Thursday recommending that HSU convert all campus parking into a generalized lot for students and staff members.

Lloyd Dinkelspiel, SLC member, said 63 per cent of the student parking permits sold this year are for non-existent parking spaces. He said 5 per cent of the staff's parking spaces are wasted because permits have only been sold for 95 percent of the staff parking spaces.

"The majority of the inconvenience has fallen upon the students instead of the staff," Dinkelspiel's statement said.

Dinkelspiel's statement was based on a report from the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

"These recommendations are best for the majority concerned, and the number benefited far exceeds the number inconvenienced," Dinkelspiel said.

"It means the staff's hunting license is the same as ours," he added.

Dinkelspiel wasn't confident the resolution would affect the changes he desires.

"The resolution alone won't do

it; it will take some 'politicking' to do it," Dinkelspiel said.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to HSU President Alistair W. McCrone, Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, and Don Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs.

Fellowship competition

Competition is now open for the 1975-76 State Graduate Fellowship Program.

The program provides up to full tuition and-or fees at any graduate or professional school located in California and accredited by or in candidate status for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, or any law school which is accredited by the California State Bar Association.

The fellowships are available to

students who will enter their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning Sept. 1, 1975.

Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, by Jan. 15, 1975. Winners will be announced June 16.

Applications may be obtained from the financial aids office or by writing to the commission office.

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CLASSIFIED! Want to run a classified Ad? Bring your ad of 25 words or less and \$1 to NH 6 or call 826-3271. It's only 75c if you run it again, too!

IMPORTANT: Lost a gray loose-leaf notebook in West Gym (123). If found please return to the Lost-Found at Campus Security.

BALLET - beg - intr - adv - classes to start Nov. 5 in Arcata. '74 UCLA dance grad. Call Rebecca 839-3635.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

JEWELRY: Silver, Turquoise and-or red coral. Hand crafted rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches. You may design it, I'll make it at 2-3 store costs. Kieth 822-1603.

TV-Stereo Service Industrial Arts student Jim. 5:30pm-8 am-7 pm 822-5327

SPACE FOR HORSES Paddocks and box stalls for rent, \$17.50 per month. Three miles north of HSU. 1/2 mile north of large animal clinic. Call 668-5162 or 822-2190 ask for Chris.

BARTENDERS FOR HIRE. Weddings, parties, wakes, bar mitzvahs, anything! Call 822-6924, ask for Paul.

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Consumers' Corner

The following is a bi-weekly consumer information column by Keith O'Dell, Lumberjack business manager.

by Keith O'Dell

Is consumer credit worth the interest payments it costs you? As with just about every question that deals with economics, the answer is simply -- it depends.

The answer is probably yes for the average American who spends approximately 15 to 20 per cent of his weekly take-home pay on credit payments (and this figure doesn't include interest on home mortgage payments).

But how do you know whether you are better off to pay cash, buy on credit (with interest) or just do without?

Credit has become a way of life with most Americans today. It would be difficult for a large majority of persons to conduct personal and business affairs without it.

Another way of looking at the importance of credit is by realizing its volume in terms of dollars spent by consumers. For example, the Federal Reserve reported that in 1972 the total spent for consumer credit was \$157.6 billion. Apparently millions of Americans must think the interest costs of credit are worth it.

In the same year, 1972, the gross national product (GNP) was \$1,155.2 billion. GNP is the dollar value of all final goods and services newly produced within the year. Consumer credit now accounts for about 13 per cent of GNP and has risen by roughly one per cent every four years over the past 25 years.

All of this hasn't answered the opening question -- is the benefit of buying something on credit worth the cost of interest charges?

To answer this, the consumer has to know two things:

ONE, whether or not the interest rate being asked is the lowest one available at the present time.

TWO, whether the benefits of using credit are at least as great as the interest costs involved.

To help consumers determine interest charges, and enable them to shop for the lowest rates available, the federal government in 1969 passed the Consumer Credit Protection Act, more commonly known as the Truth-in-Lending Law.

The law states that the merchants must inform the consumer of both the total finance charges in dollar amounts and the true annual percentage (TAP) of all finance charges.

As an example of how the TAP rule is used, assume the following. Two stores offer identical stoves for sale. At store A the stove is priced at \$235 plus \$32 credit charge to be paid in 12 monthly payments.

At store B the cost is \$247.50, plus \$35 credit charges to be paid in 16 monthly payments. If you decide to pay cash, store A is less expensive (present-value discount rule excepted). If you decide to use credit, which store is less expensive?

TAP is figured by the formula: TAP equals 2YF divided by DCT plus 1, because the "stated rate," which the merchant may quote, does not always allow for periodic repayment of the amount owed. In the formula: 2 equals a constant; Y equals the number of payments made per year; F equals the total finance charges; D equals the debt, or amount to be paid after the down payment; T equals the total number of payments to be made; 1 is a constant.

Apply the TAP rule to the problem and see:

Store A			
Y - 12	2 X 12 X 32	792	
F - \$32	TAP=		-20.58%
T - 12	235 (12 plus 1)	3847	
D - \$235			

Store B			
Y - 12	2 X 12 X 35	840	
F - \$35	TAP=		-19.96%
T - 16	247.50 (16 plus 1)	4207.5	
D - \$247.50			

The costs of credit are obviously lower at store B.

Unfortunately there is no "simple" formula to help the consumer determine whether the benefits of using credit are as great as the cost.

The producer can discount the expected future income stream of an investment project back to its present value, and compare this with the present cost; but, the consumer usually has no way to accurately estimate the expected future "income" (read satisfaction) of the purchase of a consumer good.

The consumer must make a value judgment as to whether the benefits of having and using an article before the final payment is made are greater than the costs of interest payments.

In this light, and with the use of the TAP rule, consumer credit can be seen as a quasi-productive factor that increases the quantity of consumer satisfaction.

But the idea that credit increases satisfaction should not be abused. An hypothesis exists which states that this apparent increased satisfaction in only a myth that allows us to deny (at least for a time) the fact of economic scarcity.

Another example: If you earn one dollar in each of two time periods, you can purchase four apples in each period, totaling eight. But if you want more than four apples now, you borrow 75 cents against your future dollar (25 cents goes for interest payment) and you can buy seven apples, but none in the next time period.

And as for the question of whether the cost of credit (one apple) is worth it, the answer is still -- it depends. It depends on whether you would rather have four apples now and four apples later, totaling eight; or whether you would rather have seven apples now and none later, totaling seven.

But, now you know how to apply the TAP rule to determine how many apples you have to give up in the future to have them all now. Happy shopping.

The explanation and example of the TAP rule were taken from "The Consumer's World" by Garman and Eckert, the text used for Economics 105, consumer economics.

Grievance system open to students with gripes

Students with a grievance against a professor they believe has made racist or sexist remarks can file a complaint with the university ombudsman.

He is Earl M. Memeweather, whose office is in Administration 212. Memeweather said that the system has been adopted from the California State Grievance Procedure. It allows a student to initiate an action which, if it remains unresolved, will eventually reach the president of the university.

Kathryn L. Corbett, acting affirmative action coordinator, said that the first step of the complainant should be to discuss the grievance with the professor. "I would advise very strongly that the students form a grievance committee," Corbett said. "Just to make sure that it's not a personal gripe."

If the student and professor fail to resolve the situation an official grievance may be filed with the professor or department chairman. From there the action will be referred to a joint student-faculty review board.

Memeweather said that countless grievances were filed every year, pertaining to various subjects. Most complaints were resolved before they reached the official level.

Corbett said that the majority of professors want to teach. If they are made to understand that their attitude is interfering with the learning process, she said, they will make an effort to correct it.

She cited one case where three or four women felt a professor was making downgrading remarks about women. When they approached him, Corbett said that some understanding was reached.

"There is a whole new vocabulary now," Corbett said. "There are many things that you just can't say anymore. They are just not acceptable."

The ombudsman, whose role is one of a campus mediator, emphasized that the grievance procedure works both ways.

"A professor can come here with a complaint about a student too. Our main problem is an inability to get people to come to this office with their problems."

'Acapulco Gold'

The film "Acapulco Gold," depicting the cultivation, harvesting and smuggling of marijuana in North America, will be shown Friday and Saturday in the Multipurpose Room.

Show times will be at noon, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. on Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Lawrence-Weiner, announces the opening of an office for the practice of Psychiatry. Call 822-8532 for appointments.

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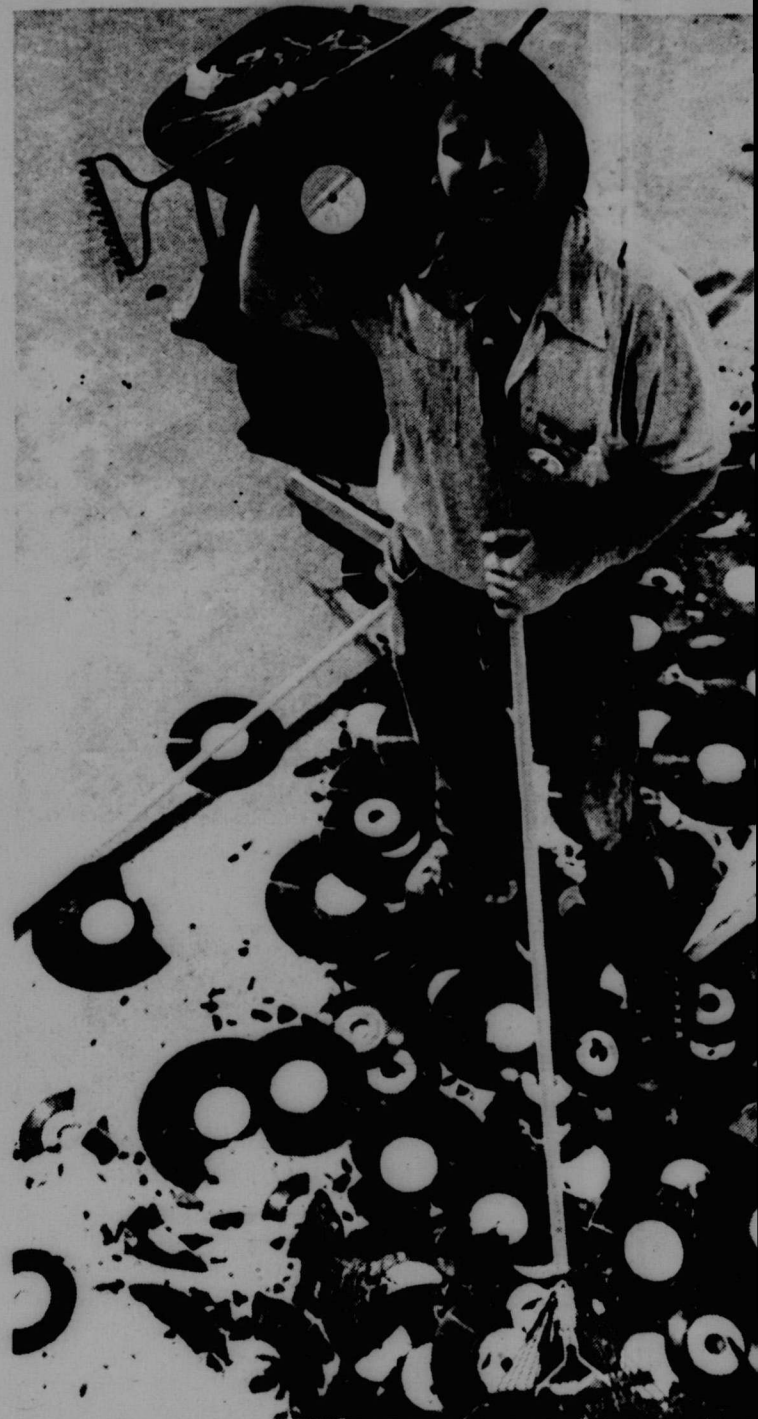
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Record Works Eureka / Arcata

KHSU disc jockey Dana Hall stands amid the aftermath of the smashingly successful record toss competition held last week as part of KHSU's promotional week. Winners of the event were awarded 8 x 10 black and white glossies of KHSU disc jockeys. The purpose of the week's events (which included a tricycle race, marriage by radio, a rock concert and an art contest) was to promote public broadcasting. Photo by Phil Dresser.



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After 15 years

Charlie reflects on HSU, looks forward to Tucson

by Doug Silveri

Most students can't wait to leave HSU for the final time. This eagerness was contrasted by a campus employee who retired last week after 15 years at Humboldt.

"It is hard for me to leave," Shipping and Receiving Supervisor Charles L. Orcutt said, "I've never worked anywhere where I've had as much personal satisfaction. I hate to leave."

"It's not so much that I'll miss the work," the 61-year-old Orcutt said, "but I'll miss my associates and students who have kept me flexible in my thinking."

Charlie decided to retire now because, "I've reached an age where if I stay any longer it will be harder to make adjustments. I could stay longer, but I'm in good health and I feel like doing things now that I may not be able to do in four or five years."

DURING HIS RETIREMENT, Orcutt plans to develop some hobbies such as golfing, fishing and traveling, and possibly do some part-time work, because he does not think he "can just sit around."

Orcutt, a widower, will spend this winter in Tucson, Ariz., because it gets "a little too cold and wet here" and this depresses him now that he is all alone.

Back in July, 1959 Orcutt began his employment at HSU. He started as a custodian and served in that capacity until May, 1960 when he became a stock clerk in the shipping and receiving department.

"At one time I was the one and only employee in the department, Orcutt said, "now we employ four people plus student help."

DURING HIS 15 years at Humboldt, Orcutt has seen considerable changes in the campus atmosphere. When he first came to HSU, the enrollment was approaching the 2,000 mark -- the enrollment for fall '74 is slightly more than 7,500.

"I preferred the smaller campus," Charlie said,

"there was more of a person-to-person basis. Now computerized. I liked the mutual trust and understanding we had by knowing everybody."

Over the years, Orcutt has had the opportunity to employ many students. Regarding the present situation, Charlie said his impression is that "they are of the most honest and unaffected people that I've met across. Students before were much better dressed when they were playing a game."

"THEY WERE NOT being themselves. They were trying to live up to what they thought was expected of them, what they actually were." Charlie continued "I don't think it's fair to expect students to be perfect. It's late to students now, this was not as easy to do when I first came here. If I was down and out I know students that would help me out without thought of reward."

Orcutt came to California by way of Memphis, Tenn., where he was a rancher and farmer, Tucson, Ariz., where he worked in retail, and Klamath Falls, Ore., where he worked in retail warehouse work for Sears and Roebuck, Co.

He settled in Humboldt County in June, 1959 and became an HSU employee within one week.

REGARDING THE shipping and receiving work was his job for more than 14 years. Orcutt said that his job was more than just "sorting boxes." "Freight carrier rules, contract law and clerical knowledge is needed in the shipping and receiving process," Orcutt said.

The department handles more than \$2.5 million of merchandise during a year, said Purchasing Officer Richard A. Giacolini.

Present and retired campus employees gathered to honor Orcutt at a reception held Oct. 29.

Now Charlie is making plans for his mid-November departure for Arizona. The shipping and receiving department continues and Orcutt's position will be filled by I. N. Sacchi, an HSU employee since Sept. 1969.

After a bitter fight

Trinidad marine lab will expand

by Jeff Jones

The fight over the proposed expansion of the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad has at last been resolved.

The battle ended in a 10 to 0 vote by the North Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission in favor of the expansion.

The vote was made last Friday in Fort Bragg with two commissioners absent.

HOWEVER, BEFORE construction can begin, HSU must sign an agreement with the city of Trinidad that would put an end to any further additions and require the college to comply with all city regulations for building and water quality.

The commission is also allowing the university to place a septic leach field on state park property near the marine lab.

The septic device breaks down sewage into bio-degradable elements.

It appears as if the protests hurled at the university by Trinidad residents were in vain.

Bitterly opposing the marine lab expansion for months, many people have charged that the septic tank moratorium, which is supposed to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1975, is unfair in view of the permission granted to the university.

The county ordinance, applying to all unincorporated areas, will require the formation of plans for public sewer systems.

ALTHOUGH TRINIDAD is an incorporated city, the ordinance applies because, as Dr. Barry Dorfman, county public health director said:

"Trinidad hasn't chosen to develop its own policies for sewage disposal."

The Trinidad Chamber of

Commerce went on record in the middle of October as being dissatisfied with the ordinance.

There were other reasons for the Trinidad-based opposition to the expansion of the marine lab.

Several citizens have maintained that HSU has not lived up to its verbal promise that it would not expand the facility.

Mrs. Wesley R. Smith, who lives on the immediate left of the marine lab, said when she was first shown the plans for the original construction, the university assured her that the buildings and parking lot would be adequate.

ODEN HANSEN, dean of campus development and utilization, has stated that the university's agreement is applicable only to expansion on city and not state property.

Furthermore, many residents believe the proposed expansion will result in a transformation of Trinidad into another college town. They claim that Arcata is a prime example of what can take place.

"First the marine lab and then the town," said one resident who refused to identify himself.

Mrs. Smith also said this was one of her reasons for opposing the expansion.

"I have friends in Arcata who had their lawns taken over by students two years ago," she recalled. "They ended up having to lock their houses."

"I WAS SHOCKED when I visited the university at this time. I couldn't believe all the flower children. You just weren't able to tell the professors from the students."

She noted that she is not against

the university in general, pointing to the music scholarships she has given to the college.

"I love Trinidad and its people," said Mrs. Smith with a touch of sentiment. "The whole county is a paradise."

"Maybe I'm a mean old woman but I like Trinidad the way it is."

Mrs. Smith first came to the area with her husband about 25 years ago. They have acquired property in the vicinity and plan to build homes to supplement retirement.

The Smiths also own about an acre of land behind their home which is adjacent to the marine lab.

THE PROPOSED EXPANSION, which would result in the partial blocking of the Smiths' view of the bay, may also hamper their efforts at selling homes they hope to construct next to the lab.

"I won't be able to enjoy the seals, sea loins, birds and other animals as I have in the past," lamented Mrs. Smith.

Scheduled for construction are a lecture room, two oceanography labs, a research lab and support space. Project plans explained the need for expansion:

"The existing facility consists of one laboratory with support space. This laboratory is currently used to capacity, by oceanography, fisheries and biological science classes. This addition is required to accommodate continuing strong growth in the oceanography program."

One person who should be pleased with the outcome of the coastal zone vote is Theodore Kerstetter, director of the HSU marine laboratory.

"The oceanography program, which is very popular, does not have any real home of its own," the director said.

"What is very advantageous to the location of the lab is its accessibility to the ocean."

Kerstetter also stated that the expansion will give marine biology students an opportunity to use the lab facilities more often.

Furthermore, he said the additional space will allow for an increase in the number of undergraduate and graduate students interested in the marine sciences.

Some of the research at the marine lab deals with ecological problems. One of the experiments at the lab will hopefully shed some light on the effect of warm-water discharge into the ocean.

Kerstetter said shiner perch are subjected to periods of warm water and then their reproductive patterns are studied in the experiment.

He noted that PG&E uses sea water as a coolant. It is later returned at a higher temperature to the ocean.

The marine lab director said the change in water temperature may have some effect on the perch's ability to reproduce.

Several marine lab students also said they would be pleased when the facilities are expanded.

"It's really a whole lot better to look at live animals," said Hal Genger, a graduate student. "Besides, there isn't any place for graduate students to study."

ard to Tucson

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Charles Orcutt, shipping and receiving supervisor
Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

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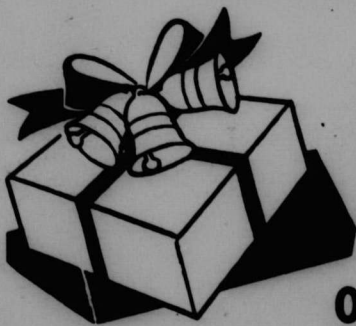
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Some days it don't pay

—A psychology professor had a very bad day last week. Chet Collins checked a car out of the motor pool at Plant Operations and it was damaged while he was backing out. Collins was given what he termed "a huge long form" to fill out and return.

While studying the form, Collins walked up the wooden steps to the sidewalk that runs along B Street. Only thing was the sidewalk had just been built and the cement was wet.

"It felt like I was in up to my knees, but it wasn't quite that bad," he said. Collins looked at the cement layer who just stared back amazed and puzzled.

"Is there anything I can do?" Collins reportedly asked.

The man just shook his head . . . someday it just doesn't pay to get up.

—APPARENTLY storage space is at a premium in the West gymnasium. Charlotte Smith, the custodian, doesn't have a place to rinse her mop or store supplies. The janitor's closet was taken over for equipment storage after the gym opened and Charlotte was told to use a small closet which turned out to be the elevator machinery room.

Recently that was taken over, too. So Charlotte keeps her mop bucket in the middle of the shower room and supplies can be found in the visiting team's locker room in the East Gym.

Charlotte doesn't feel comfortable about going into the men's locker room for her supplies. Besides she doesn't have a key.

—A NASTY SIGN SNATCHER struck the men's room of Nelson Hall a couple of weeks ago. He took the men's room sign and a fair damsel looking for The Lumberjack office on the floor below entered the wrong room. Apparently it was not in use at the time.

—Remember, despite a recording that tells you to "dial 3011 for assistance", Campus Extension 3131 reaches the operator from a white courtesy phone. Maybe it's time to change the recording.

—No these bloopers aren't made up. This stuff really happened.

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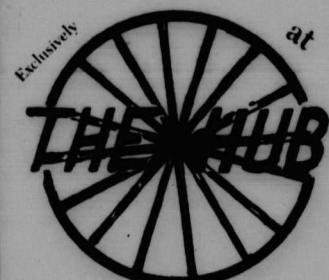
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HUMBOLDT UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

Local losers react to election results

by Rick Sanders

If there is one common denominator among the candidates who lost in the last local election, it is their unwillingness to retire from public service.

Harriet Gray says she plans to do what she does best; what she has been trained to do -- communicate with people and convey to them the proceedings of the local governments.

Speaking of specific plans for the future, a smile tugged at the corners of her mouth as she related this story:

"The first time I met O.H. Bass (Eureka business man and newly elected City Councilman) he said, 'I bet you read real fast, don't you?' I replied, 'Not so much recently.' Bass continued, 'I'll tell you what, you can do the reading for me and I'll do the thinking.'"

MORE REALISTICALLY, she says that the people on the Board of Supervisors who have the right impulses will need reinforcement and those with the wrong impulses will bear close scrutiny.

Gray would like to see our economic base broadened, not so much for the sake of money, but because of the political deficiencies she believes exist in the county.

She believes that past election showed how greatly Humboldt County needs another public voice, perhaps another newspaper, to represent the half of our community that is not represented.

DEFEATED SUPERVISOR Ray Peart is casting about for a means of apply his talent, knowledge and drive. He doesn't rule out the possibility of working for

State Sen. Peter Behr (Rep-San Raphael), although he's quick to point out that rumors of his joining Behr are, at this point, still rumors.

Peart would like to work for the Brown administration, but right now is savoring the prospect of being with his family.

Peart's wife, is a writer, as was Peart before he was elected to the Board of Supervisors; he occasionally dreams of moving into a cabin in the woods to pursue that career.

HE DOES NOT REGRET his decisions while serving on the board, although many of those decisions served to "burn bridges" behind him. Thus it appears likely that Peart will leave Humboldt County.

For Supervisor Don Peterson, the past election seems to be just that - past. He is totally involved with his supervisorial position and sees the future in terms of his remaining two years on the board.

Beyond that Peterson merely shrugs his shoulders.

N.J. Gibson, chief of the Arcata Police Department, in speaking of his plans for the future said, "If it looks like it's needed (another bid for sheriff) four years from now I'll probably do it again."

FOR THE PRESENT he says, "I'll simply continue with the department here. This vote of confidence can only cause me to work harder; it's a real compliment to have the community show so much support."

In an interview last week Gibson was asked about the continuing cooperation between the Arcata police department and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department.

"I and the department expect to extend 100 percent cooperation (to the sheriff's department). I don't think the election will make any difference at all on a basic level."

AGAIN, IN AN interview last week, Sheriff Cox asked about the relationship between the two departments.

Cox leaned his massive frame

back into his chair, propped his feet on the desk and yawned expansively. He stared off across the tiny office situated in a ground floor corner of the county courthouse then suddenly burst forth with, "Personally I think he's (Gibson) an asshole."

He went on to say of the "great victory" he had so recently won and said that he is aware that "there were some of my persons

in his department," apparently referring to Gibson's campaign.

COX DID SAY THAT he didn't think the election would hamper cooperation between the department.

Gibson's reaction to the statements Cox had made in that interview was, "I want to do anything I can to reduce friction, but I can't say it surprises me."

Student precincts supported Gibson

Many Humboldt students voted for the losers in Humboldt County races in last week's elections. Student turnout was estimated to be under 50 per cent.

In the four Arcata precincts nearest to and including HSU reelected Sheriff Gene Cox received only 11.2 per cent of the vote in his race against Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson.

ACCORDING TO unofficial election totals from County Clerk Fred Moore, out of 961 ballots cast in the four precincts, Gibson received over 800.

But in Eureka, where most of the votes are, Cox won 28 of 30 precincts.

The cliffhanger election was decided by only 248 votes. From the county election statistics, it could be reasonably projected that another 300 student votes

could have turned the results around.

PAT DORSEY carried his Supervisor District section of Arcata and McKinleyville narrowly in his 216 vote victory over Harriet Gray.

Gray, was depending on heavy support from students.

Supervisor Ray Peart, ousted by 56 votes, lost narrowly in Eureka and throughout his district. The environmentalist incumbent also said his campaign needed student support to win.

O.H. Bass who ran on a cut-the-budget and pro-industry platform will assume Peart's position on Jan. 1.

One winner the student precincts went with was Judge Charles Thomas for Superior Court over District Attorney William Ferragiarro.

Soprano recital scheduled Monday

Shiela Marks, soprano, accompanied by her husband, Frank Marks, pianist and associate professor of music at HSU, will perform next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in

the Music complex Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the John Van Duzer Theatre box office (826-3559). There is no admission charge.

Two one-act plays here this weekend

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

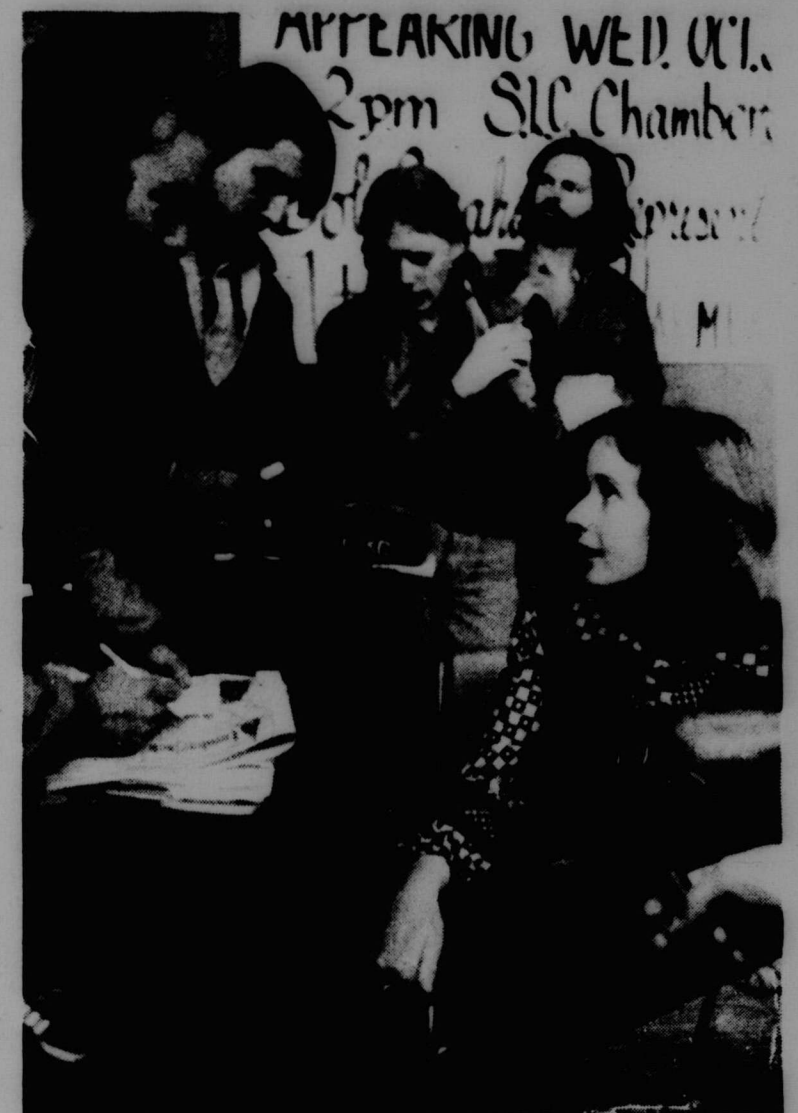
the Gist Hall Auditorium.

Showtime is 8:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8:30 p.m. only Sunday. Admission is free.

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Harriet Gray, actively supported by students, was one of the losers in the Nov. 4 elections. She and other local candidates lost by very narrow margins. Photo by Frank Borovich

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Sunday, Dec. 1
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Affirmative action meeting scheduled for December

Open hearings for discussion of the University Affirmative Action Plan will be held Friday, Wednesday, Dec. 4, Friday, Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 11 in Gist Hall Auditorium from 9 a.m. to noon.

Humboldt State University has been actively working for equal opportunity in employment for minorities and women for two-and one-half years. In January, 1975, the University will submit a formal Affirmative Action Plan to the Chancellor's Office for approval. The plan will encompass the University's commitment to end underutilization of women and minorities, with specific goals and timetables, and will delineate policies on hiring, leaves and other policies. This plan will effect staff, students, faculty and the administration.

Acting Affirmative Action Officer Kathryn Corbett will make a presentation and lead the discussion at each hearing.

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was an
unhealthy habit.**

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Belly-dancers jiggle into club

Lia Sullivan would like to make one thing perfectly clear. Belly dancing is not a strip tease or a sexually enticing gimmick.

Sullivan, president of Dance East, said one theory on the origin of belly dancing is that it was a birth ritual. Friends of a woman in labor would dance to take her mind off the pains.

Dance East is devoted to exchanging belly dancing techniques and promoting a further interest in the dance as an art form.

Dance East also gives members whose living conditions aren't accommodating to dance, an opportunity to have a place to dance. Informality and lack of competition is stressed within the ethics of the club.

The club was founded with a membership of two; it has now expanded to 14. Many members attend meetings in costume, including veils and zagats, which are the little finger cymbals worn by the dancer to set a rhythm.

Music is generally provided by a phonograph and records. Occasionally there is live music, when a guest conga player visits.

New members are welcome to Dance East, and can obtain more information by contacting Emer Sullivan in the Jolly Giant Commons Recreation Room on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, or by attending a Tuesday night meeting, 7:30-10 in Gist Hall 2 (in the basement).



Lia Sullivan, active member of HSU's belly dancing group Dance East, practices a routine at Gist Hall lower gym. The group meets there Tuesday nights and in the Jolly Giant Commons Recreation Room Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Photo by Frank Borovich.

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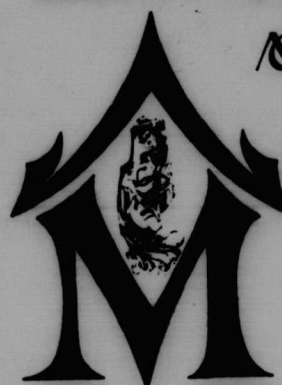
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HSU club attempts to save redwoods

by Debbie Cantwell

One of the projects the Humboldt Tomorrow Club at HSU has taken on is an effort to save the redwood trees.

Steve Brewer, the club's president says, "we are trying to save some of the last remaining virgin redwoods still existing in Redwood Valley."

"Present clear-cutting logging practices are causing harmful landslides and stream siltation in Emerald Creek," Brewer said.

REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK near Orick was created by act of Congress in 1968. It designated 70 acres in Redwood Valley to the National Park Service "to preserve significant examples of primeval coastal redwood forests and the streams and seashores with which they are associated..."

"Unfortunately in the areas surrounding Emerald Creek and the national park, destructive logging is occurring in a section called 'The Worm'," Brewer said.

The Emerald Creek Committee was started about three years ago to fight to save Emerald Creek," Brewer said.

"**AND RIGHT NOW** we would like to make the general public aware of what's happening to the few virgin redwoods left," he added.

"Approximately 284 acres of old growth redwood have been logged over the past two years and most of these trees were 1,000 to 2,000 years old," Brewer said.

"Due to the clear-cut methods now applied by logging companies some experts believe the survival of the redwoods is questionable," he said.

"The present goal of the Emerald Creek Committee is that of informing the 1975 California State Legislature on the plight of the redwoods," Brewer said.

"And we would particularly like students to be aware of what is happening to the redwoods and what impact this will have on Humboldt County," he added.

THE HUMBOLDT TOMORROW Club meets every Thursday in NR 201 at 7:30 p.m. The club needs students and interested community persons interested in the redwoods' plight.

"Presently the club is making a film in hopes of bringing the facts about Emerald Creek to the people and show them what's happening," Brewer said.

On Dec. 5 Superintendent George Von der Lippe of Redwood National Park will present a status report on the park in the Wildlife Auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

As an additional effort to save the redwoods Steve Brewer would like people to bring their aluminum cans to 1375 Grant Ave., Arcata or call 822-2072.



Saving some of the last virgin redwood lands has been a major project of the Humboldt Tomorrow Club. The Emerald Creek Committee was created three years ago to help protect redwoods. The group is making a film which committee members hope will show people what is happening to the trees. Photo by Frank Borovich.

Student films shown

There will be a special showing of HSU student films next Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the Multipurpose Room. The program will feature a selection of films produced at HSU during the last few years by film majors and film master's de-

gree candidates.

The showing is a benefit for the Eighth International Humboldt Student Film Festival to be held on campus next year. Admission is 75¢ for students and \$1 for non-students.

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Mon.-Fri. 8:15-10:00

Sat.-Sun 10:00-5:00(?)

Machines Located in 105 Nelson Hall

Two students will help divide up new money

Two student representatives have been appointed to the committee which will decide next week which instructionally related activities at HSU will receive money when Assembly Bill 3116 goes into effect Jan. 1.

Don Bradner, chairman of the Student Legislative Council (SLC), and Rich Ramirez, Associated Student (AS) president, were appointed to the committee this week by Milton Dobkin vice president for academic affairs, who heads the committee.

The committee will present a proposal to Dobkin making funding recommendations. Dobkin, will then present a recommendation to University President Alistair McCrone. McCrone will then present a final recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which must approve all instructionally related activities before the school receives its allocation.

The bill defines instructionally related activities as activities and laboratory experiences at least partially sponsored by an academic discipline, and considered "essential to a quality education program ... and instructional experience."

At a half-time interview on KINS radio during the homecoming game, McCrone said funds under the bill could be allocated to forensics and to fund athletic programs, including golf and swimming.

Forensics was cut from the AS budget last spring, while funding of several athletic programs was reduced.

Dobkin said, however, that McCrone's statement didn't mean the decision is already final concerning which activities will receive state funding.

"McCrone asked me to pay special heed to those activities, but that doesn't mean they get all the

money," Dobkin said.

The advisory committee doesn't have power to make any drastic changes in budget allocations because the bill says no more than a 10 per cent change in appropriations to any activity can be made without what amounts to

going through a considerable addition of red tape.

The committee at HSU is staffed by Ron Young, dean of creative arts and humanities; Roy W. Ryden, associate professor of mathematics; Larry W. Kerker, chairman of the Division of

Health and Physical Education; Edward C. Del Biaggio, business manager, and Bradner and Ramirez.

Dobkin said he is also seeking representatives from the Academic Senate.

Harried chairman quits HSU program board

by Keith Till

Milt Phegley, chairman of the Humboldt State University Program Board U.P.B., said Thursday he will not reassume that position at the beginning of the winter quarter.

"This may or may not be taken as a resignation," Phegley said.

"I am willing to stay on in an executive capacity, but will be unable to devote myself to the total day-to-day operation of the organization," Phegley said.

PHEGLEY became chairman of the U.P.B. in the spring of 1973. After serving that year, Phegley submitted his name for another term because nobody else wanted the job for 1974.

"I felt I had a commitment to the U.P.B. and elected to fulfill that commitment. I hoped that the second term would prove easier on the chairman than the first because of experience," Phegley said.

"That, however, has not proven true," he said.

Phegley said he has been unable to provide necessary leadership to the U.P.B. He also said he has not had time for personal activities.

"THIS IS MY final year at Humboldt and I must consider my future—next year and beyond. At this point, those

concerns of mine are more important to me," Phegley said.

Phegley pointed out that when the instructionally related activities bill takes effect Jan. 1, the U.P.B. will be the largest non-administrative area on the Associated Students' budget. He noted the lack of activity with the U.P.B. expressed by candidates for Student Legislative Council

SLC in their Lumberjack platform last week.

Phegley said the future of the U.P.B. after Jan. 1 is uncertain.

"IT WILL BE UP to the SLC to decide if the U.P.B. subsidy will be increased, and whether the increase would be in relation to the present programming level or an expanded one," Phegley said.

Capsule Record Review

by Robert Leventhal
"Rock & Roll Outlaws:
Gut Rock With A Flair"

In these days of earsplitting, gut rocking, and raunchy rock n' roll, every heavy metal band seems to be about the same. The English rock band Foghat meets the above criteria, yet their new album, "Rock N' Roll Outlaws," as well as their previous two albums, still manages to get across a real bit of honest-to-goodness boogie-woggie. Though simplistic and lyrically unimaginative and unoriginal, the songs still possess that bit of rock and roll magic that established heavy metal bands and seem to incorporate into their formula of success. Vocally, Lonesome Dave and Rod Price are two of rock's finest screamers. The guitar work is typical of most rock and roll pickers, yet guitarist

Price does play an imaginative side guitar on a few tunes. The album highlights are "Eight Days on the Road" a rocker filled with some nice guitar fills and piercing

harmonies and "Shirley Jean," a jacked up 50's rocker that really moves. If you just want to dance "Rock and Roll Outlaws" is for you.

Handful elects new SLC

It would be almost redundant to say the Student Legislative Council (SLC) elections reveal the apathy HSU students hold toward student government.

But the voter turnout in Thursday's SLC election was 14.7 per cent of the student body, and this was a higher turnout than has been achieved in many past years.

Thus, the SLC's goal of a 36 per cent voter turnout fell through.

Winners in the election were:

David Kalb, Steve Sharp, Marilyn Taylor, Robert Rumph, Robert Figas. These persons will serve for a one-year term.

Other winners were Robert Wood, Larry Marks, Tita Lilleg-raven and Luis Herrera. Lilleg-raven and Marks will serve for the remainder of the fall quarter. Wood will serve until the end of the winter quarter. Herrera was elected as the freshman representative on the council, and will serve a one-year term.

Maintenance department feels tight money pinch

Inflation has caused some fiscal headaches in HSU Plant Operations, according to the supervisor of building trades.

The supervisor, H. Gilbert Ellis, who is also assistant chief of plant operations under George T. Preston, said that inflation has had a "very definite effect on Plant Operations."

"The same material is one-third to one-half higher in cost since last year," he said. "And our budget is only four per cent higher."

"This budget is supposed to last through June," he said. At this rate we'll be broke by the end of March."

ELLIS, WHO HAS been assistant chief for four years, said that the main consequence of this budgetary pinch will be that the department will not be able to take advantage of sales and good buys when they occur.

The department is funded for maintenance, he said, and added that this means repairs and up-

keep on existing buildings -- not new equipment or new buildings.

"Another source of funds is a special allocation from the chancellor's office if it's really beyond our dollar capabilities," he said.

"For example, the doors in the Field House are being replaced again. Students don't realize how much those doors cost. We can't afford to be replacing them every year," Ellis said.

"ANOTHER EXAMPLE of a special allocation is in the case of bad design. We're putting a new upper floor in the Home Economics Building right now," he said.

Ellis said that old houses cause a problem for Plant Operations.

"I know--" he held up a hand in resignation, "students love old houses. But they are a real problem for us."

"People don't spend a penny on them for five years because they know the state's going to buy them. Then when we come in they need new roofs, new heating, they have termites."

"We have to be dollar-conscious here," Ellis said.

The Department is also safety conscious; attested by its 80-day record of no "work-loss" incidents. Ellis attributed this to a staff of "very competent" work-

ers, paying strict attention to worn-out or unsafe equipment.

ELLIS EMPHASIZED that Plant Operations likes to keep in touch with students' needs.

"Our only purpose is being a service organization," he said. "And we are inclined to listen to a student just as readily as faculty."

This letter was dated November 8, 1974 and is an open letter from HSU President Alistair W. McCrone to the plant operations staff in care of George Preston, chief of plant operations:

Dear Friends:

I have been noticing over the last week or two that, rain or shine, muddy or dry, construction or no construction, you always manage to keep the campus functioning well and looking neat and clean. Not only does this create a fine impression upon visitors, but it sets a splendid example for our students and helps the morale of everyone in our academic community.

Although I have not had the chance to say it personally, I wanted all of you to have this note of thanks and compliments for the fine job that you are doing. I really appreciate it.

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CITY LIGHTS
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A KING IN NEW YORK

FRIDAY
Marlene Dietrich in
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"
Shown at 8 p.m. only

SATURDAY
The Marx Brothers
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
Shows at 8 & 10 p.m.

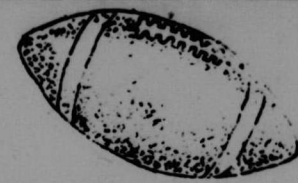
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"SUNDAYS AND CYBELLE"
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Homecoming Aftermath

by Maria Stein



Bonfire site remains littered

Homecoming residue still remains on the HSU campus in the form of bricks, pipes, shingles, old toys, wire fencing, plastics, floor tiles and a sink.

This and other debris was brought to the Stump Yard by Wayne Pullen, a Rio Del contractor, for use in the annual Homecoming bonfire on Nov. 8.

Mack Provart, a Student Legislative Council (SLC) member who arranged the bonfire, made a verbal agreement with Pullen to bring "clean wood" from a demolished house in Arcata.

"He brought more than I wanted, and the wood wasn't clean," Provart said.

Robert Clark, the inspector from the Humboldt Air Pollution Control District, told Provart that burning of such debris would violate laws against demolition burning, and that the bonfire would cause too much debris in the air.

Provart, Mack Sullivan and about 12 other students formed a small wood pile behind the original stack which was used for the bonfire.

Archie Bernardi, Arcata fire chief, agreed to issue Provart a bonfire permit if a wood-only pile was burned and if the size of the bonfire was less than half of the original pile.

This arrangement resulted from the inspection by Clark and from a complaint about the pile by Shelly Toll, a resident of Humboldt Village.

Toll thought that the burning of the original pile would cause too much heat for the trailers, which are adjacent to the Stump Yard.

"I would have panicked if that whole pile was lit, so would have others in the village," she said.

Someone from the Corporation Yard said an employee would clean up after the bonfire, according to Provart. As of press time the field is still covered by the pile of unburned debris.

No Homecoming?

Homecoming Committee members will discuss dispensing with formerly traditional homecoming activities next Friday.

The bonfire and rally, the parade in downtown Arcata and the mums sale will probably be discontinued in future homecomings, said Jan Beitzer, homecoming adviser.

"Bonfires don't serve the old purpose of having a spirit rally," she said.

The amount of time, energy and money needed for the homecoming activities have not been productive, she explained.

"There is not enough student response," she said.

"Long-time committee members have seen the decline of student participation," she said. "Staff members had to do a lot more than they should to make the events go."

Ken Wigg, parade chairman, believes students seem down in

the traditional activities of homecoming.

"The character of the university has changed, but community people still seem to like the parade," he said.

Alumni also enjoy homecoming "because they can get together with old friends," Wigg said.

Committee member Mack Sullivan felt there was not enough participation.

"All the ideas this year were good but they were not carried out because there was not enough student help," he said.

Another member thinks there will be a resurgence of school spirit by next year. Mack Provart, in opposition to the curtailing of the events, said "homecoming needs to be toned up, rather than discontinued."

"The parade is a very visible thing for Arcata," Provart said, agreeing with Wigg. "The townspeople see a different view of the university," he said.

GRE might not be needed by prospective grad students

Seniors planning to do graduate work may discover they need not take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE).

GRE results may or may not be used by a particular department at HSU.

If graduate study is to be done at another institution, it's likely that the tests will be required, to gauge the student's abilities.

The GRE's periodically administered by Educational Testing Service (ETS) through the HSU Testing Center. The next test date is Dec. 14. Registration forms and fees must be sent to ETS at least four weeks in advance of the test date.

The exams consist of two parts. One measures general scholastic ability (verbal and quantitative) and the other measures comprehension of materials basic to graduate study in major fields.

THE GRE HANDBOOK says, "Faculty members at colleges and universities, with the assistance of ETS test development staff, construct each test. They survey the entire academic field and draw material from widely differing curricula. Therefore, no candidate is expected to be familiar with a test's entire range of subject matter."

This statement is borne out by the experiences of David Bero, senior geology major.

"They're ridiculous overall," he said. "The general knowledge

part was complete idiocy. I felt it was a waste of \$20."

Bero said the test for his area (petrology) was "pretty good. The other parts I didn't know as much about."

Although Bero noted the GRE results were used by some popular institutions as a screening method, he said, "I don't want to go to the graduate school it influences -- not the smaller ones."

GEOLOGY PROF. John D. Longshore said, "It's written primarily by a bunch of guys from Ivy League schools and relates to mainly Eastern or Midwestern geology. It's rather discouraging."

Alba M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research, said, "Even the GRE people admit the test is only an indicator and not absolute proof of success or failure. Really, a department decides on whether to use the scores and how they'll be used. HSU doesn't require the tests, only the departments."

Gillespie said some departments on campus felt strongly that the tests didn't give the information they wanted. Departments which don't use the test scores are art, speech communication, business administration and theatre arts (if GPA is over 2.75).

THE GRADUATE council, which meets at least twice a year, was approached by Gillespie to

take action on the GRE issue within the departments. So far no action has been taken by the council.

"I'm disturbed by the use of GRE when it's used improperly. Some departments don't have the student take the test until they've been in the program a year. It's meaningless by the time it's used," he said.

"If a department isn't going to use it as it was meant to be, it should be eliminated."

Jasper J. Sawatzky, chairman of business information systems, said, "If a student is marginal, then the score should be higher than the student's GPA. They're used in a general sense. We don't like to use just one exam and cut on the basis of that. We use the GRE as a guideline, but look more at GPA."

ROBERT A. RASMUSSEN, professor of biology, also a graduate council member, said, "We use it only as a general indicator. There's no heavy emphasis on scores. They're needed at places that have degree programs as a sorting device. We'd like but don't absolutely need them."

Your mother wants you to go through commencement.

You owe yourself an Oly.

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more loan defaults...

loing their bit to ruin it," he said. He added, "I kind of student who doesn't make the effort to repay is the type who doesn't worry about the next guy coming down the pike."

Several things can happen when a student can't or won't repay a NDSL loan. If it's a matter of a shortage of money for the payee, usually some kind of compromise can be worked out. Bradbury

IF IT'S A CASE of belligerence, things are different.

Bradbury said the school will send "numerous" requests to the person. If those produce no results, the school will withhold services, including library check-outs, transcripts, and, if necessary, the withholding of diplomas.

If this fails, the matter is referred to the chancellor's office.

Robert Henry, an attorney for the CSUC system, outlined the available means of securing the money owed.

"For large sums we would recommend litigation in the courts for the funds. We could garnish wages or property," he said.

HENRY SAID IF the person involved was working for any state agency, the chancellor's office could contact the State Controller (who handles all state payrolls) and have some of the individual's wages "off-set" until the loan is repaid.

A last resort is the use of a collection agency. Henry said this approach is not a popular one because of the hard feelings produced. If the agency is successful in getting some money from the borrower, the agency keeps a percentage for its services.

BRADBURY SAID HSU uses the services of the Central Adjustment Bureau when necessary. She said she "really hates" to refer defaulters to a collection agency, but believes it's necessary so that the money will be there when another student needs it.

The handling of the federally insured loans is somewhat different, since the money comes from commercial lending institutions. Educators are concerned that if defaults continue to rise, these banks may decide to terminate the program and thus close a large source of funds used for student loans.

I.J. LIVERMORE, manager of Bank of America's student loan program headquartered in Los Angeles, acknowledged, "The default rate for student loans is high traditionally higher than other loans the bank makes. The vulnerability on student loans is much higher."

Livermore said new proposals made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare governing insured student loans are not intended to anyway lessen the amount of funds for loans or restrict the type of person the money will be available to.

"The HEW proposals iron out some of the loopholes. The program is young - only seven years old, and it'll take some time to work the bugs out. There is a communication breakdown in the program now."

HE SAID HE "wouldn't second

guess" Congress or the public as to their future attitudes toward the insured loan program. He did say the Bank of America fully supports the program and has no intention of halting lending money for the loans.

(Although banks do collect interest on the loans, from either the borrower or the government, for most it is a break-even venture, due to the extra paperwork and work hours involved with the loan program.)

Livermore said as soon as a borrower defaults on a loan, the matter is referred to the U.S. Office of Education in San Francisco, and the government is responsible for collecting the unpaid balance.

Women in media course offered

"Women in Mass Communication," a new course developed by the journalism department, will be offered for the first time winter quarter.

Under the direction of Sherilyn C. Bennion, assistant professor, it will be listed in the schedule as journalism 190 and give four hours of credit. Meeting time will be Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

Bennion reports that the course will cover three main subject areas: women in journalism history, images of women in the mass media and the current employment situation.

The course has no prerequisites and is not restricted to journalism majors.

Human Events

- Today**
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Concert-"Jonathan" at the Rathskeller. Admission 50c.
- 3 p.m. Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, in Founders Hall 214.
- Thursday**
- noon Open Poetry Reading, Founders Hall 120.
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "I'm No Angel," with Mae West. Multipurpose Room. 75c Admission.
- Friday**
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open hearing on the university Affirmative Action plan. Gist Hall Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Movie, "Rancho Notorious," Founders Auditorium, Admission \$1.
- 8 p.m. Reader's Theater, "Gothic: North and South," a production of short stories by Flannery O'Connor and Joyce Carol Oates, at the John Van Duzer (Sequoia) Theater. Complimentary tickets available at Van Duzer Box Office.
- 8:30 and 10 p.m. Plays, Two Short Comedies by John O'Brien at Gist Hall Auditorium. Admission free.
- Saturday**
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Film "Acapulco Gold," in the Multipurpose Room. Admission \$2.
- 8 and 10 p.m. Movie, "A Night in Casablanca," with the Marx Brothers. Founders Hall 128. Admission \$1.
- 8:15 p.m. Chamber Music, in the Recital Hall. Admission free but tickets required. Available at Van Duzer Box Office.
- 8 and 10 p.m. Reader's Theater at John Van Duzer Theater.
- 8:30 and 10 p.m. Two short comedies at Gist Hall Auditorium.
- Sunday**
- 7:30 p.m. Student Film showing of the Humboldt Film Festival in the Multipurpose Room. Tickets available at Van Duzer Box Office.
- 8:30 p.m. Two short comedies at Gist Hall Auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m. Wind Symphony in Van Duzer Theater. Tickets available at Box Office.
- 8 p.m. Movie, "Sundays and Cybelle," at Founders Hall 128. Admission \$1.

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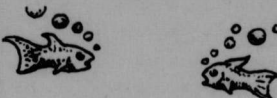
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The University Police station in House 73 (3456) has a stock-load of lost and found items that have been turned in during the last month.

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



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