

Armed police policy discussed in Academic Senate

by Bob Day

The policy of allowing HSU police officers to wear guns 24 hours a day was discussed during the meeting of the Academic Senate Thursday.

The discussion was prompted by the Senate inviting HSU President Alistair W. McCrone to respond to senators' questions about the policy as an agenda item.

Senator Stephen W. Littlejohn, associate professor of speech communication, asked McCrone about the demonstrated need for the arming of the police. McCrone said, "The demonstrated need has to do with the safety of the officers, with the students on campus," and added that the carrying of arms by police had a "deterrent effect."

He also cited the rise in the national crime rate over the past several years.

"I DON'T OWN firearms, by the way. I'm very uncomfortable around them," McCrone said, but said something was needed in lieu of the situation.

Both McCrone and AS Presi-

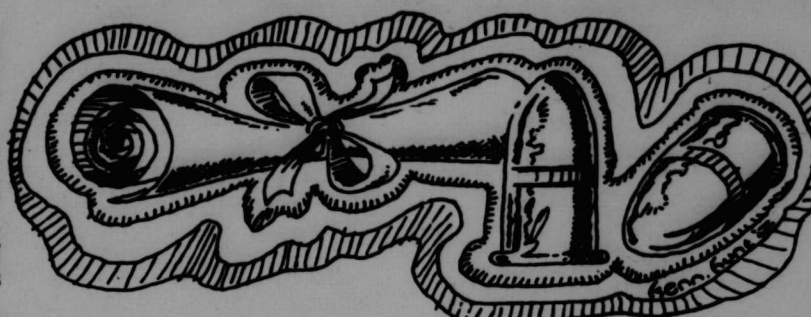
dent Rich Ramirez, a non-voting member of the Senate, cited legal liabilities as a contributing factor in deciding the arms policy.

Ramirez said Gov. Ronald Reagan had signed into law a measure changing university security personnel into police officers, pretty much closing off HSU's options regarding arms policies.

McCrone said if HSU has failed to extend periods in which officers could carry firearms, and an officer was injured or killed while on duty, the university could be vulnerable to legal action.

MCCRONE SAID even petty burglars are armed now, whereas before they weren't, intimating a confrontation with a petty thief could lead to a serious situation. He said maybe things would be different if gun control laws were implemented in the United States noting England's "bobbies" aren't armed.

In response to a question about gun policies on other campuses, McCrone said four of the campuses don't have armed police,



provided by the school.

Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, said he had seen copies of the regulations covering the police guns and the specifications dictated even such things as the tension of the trigger.

MCCRONE SAID, "This policy is to be reviewed and a report sent to me by July of next year."

In another action, the Senate passed a resolution calling for state funding of day care facilities. The proposed Program Change Proposal asks that additional funds be given to support the day care centers.

Dobkin said centers are now

funded by grants and matching funds, and not by any California State University and Colleges system money. Dobkin said the only probable way the centers could be two allow guns at night only, and the remaining 13 have 24-hour arming.

"One school even elected to have concealed arms, worn under blazers," he said, apparently feeling that was the least favorable option, combining the arming of officers without the visible, deterrent effect of belt-worn guns.

MCCRONE SAID HE was very impressed with the screening and training program of campus officers at HSU and was satisfied with the officers' competency to deal with any situation which might arise.

HSU Ombudsman, Earl W. Meneweather, sitting in on the meeting, expressed concern over the type of guns police would be using. He said there has been a trend, especially in urban areas, of police switching from guns with "stopping power" to ones with "killing power."

McCrone said he believed the standard police .38 caliber revolver was used, with standard ammunition, and whatever the campus police carried had to be

state-funded would be through a system-or state-wide program - the chances of HSU receiving state money for the operation of the local day care center is very slim, he said.

AS PRESIDENT Ramirez said it was too risky for the Associated Students (AS) to fund the center because of cash flow problems. He said the federal matching funds for the center the ASB would have to depend on to keep enough working cash on hand are often months late in arriving.

He said the incoming Brown administration may initiate legislation providing for state funding of the centers.

McCrone said he would welcome support from the Senate on the issue, and would "argue strongly" for its implementation in the Council of Presidents.

In other action the senate:

--Passed a resolution urging Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, to take no action on a recommendation by the campus parking committee to remove distinctions between faculty and student parking spaces.

--Accepted the final report from representatives of the presidential search "Rainbow Committee" and the campus advisory committee.

--Approved and sent to the president's office a proposal for a University Budget Resource Committee. This university level committee would give faculty, staff and students a larger say in university budgeting. The present Academic Resource - Allocation Committee can only decide the use of funds after they have been budgeted to each instructional field.



Humboldt State University Arcata, California 95521

Lumberjack

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Review

Linda Ronstadt concert delights satisfied crowd

by Bob Lee

In a schoolgirl's voice she whispered, "Thank you," and slowly walked off stage as the lights went dim. Promoter Norm Cheney was wearing an ear-to-ear grin as he stood beside the stage. The crowd was on its feet screaming for more.

Saturday's Linda Ronstadt concert was one of those rare occasions where people left satisfied, feeling they had gotten their money's worth, a contrast with the last few concerts preceding it here at HSU.

Things were different from the start: there were two shows (at 8 and 10:30 p.m.), the sound system was very good and the East Gym was filled to capacity for both performances.

The East Gym is infinitely better for sound and nearly everyone in the audience gets a decent view of the stage. Not being allowed to have concerts in the Field House is no great loss.

LINDA RONSTADT'S performance consisted of a tight, well rehearsed show. The songs were short and followed her album versions perfectly with little jamming or impromptu additions. Sour notes were at a minimum.

Both shows featured the same selection of songs, a balance of mellow numbers and rockers designed to please as many different musical tastes as possible.

Linda weaved in and out of mellow music, going from songs

like "Desperado" and "Colorado" to country rock in "Silver Thread and Golden Needles." She even did an old Paul Anka tune, "You Won't Matter Anymore," explaining he wrote it "before he had the baby."

Her six-member band was very versatile and everyone seemed to be multi-talented. Linda told the audience, "It looks like a circus up here," between songs as they traded instruments. The bass player picked up a banjo, the lead guitarist sat down at the steel-pedal slide, the rhythm guitarist took a seat at the piano and the other steel-pedal slide guitarist played lead.

ALL THIS TOOK PLACE while the stage lights were off between songs. Linda asked to have the lights turned on so that "everyone would quit tripping over the cords." The light crew finally got the message when she said, "I can't see shit up here."

Her performance ended with "Heart Like a Wheel," the title song of a new album.

The supporting act, Clover, a seven-member band from Marin County, started the shows off. The group gave a steady performance in the first show, although it was not called back for an encore. The late show crowd took more of a liking to the band, giving an enthusiastic reception and cheering for more.

The bright spot in Clover's performance was lead guitarist



Linda

Folk singer Linda Ronstadt gave one of the most successful concerts at HSU last Saturday in the East Gym. A native of Tucson, Ariz., she sang with the Stone Ponies before leaving them around 1968 to work on her own. Though most famous as a solo performer, she has sung with J. D. Souther and the Eagles. Some of her more popular songs include "Long, Long Time" and "Silver Threads and Golden Needles."

Photo by Glen Micallef

Ronstadt

(Continued on page 12)

Germaine Greer defends women's role in society

by Kathryn Houser
"If we should sacrifice the right of all women to decide their reproductive destiny because of some panic about numbers, then it might be better if we didn't survive. There are worse things than death, after all," Germaine Greer, women's rights advocate

and feminist movement leader, said to an audience of approximately 1,300 men and women at HSU last week.

During the one-hour lecture entitled, "Population Control and the New Facism," a silent audience filled the east gym as Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch,"

spoke on the right to control one's own body.

"That is," she said, "to make the decisions which govern the use of that body and, in particular, the reproductive faculty of women."

GREER, A GRADUATE of Melbourne University with a Ph.D. in Shakespearean literature from Cambridge, stated, "Women may find their fertility being manipulated by people who can have no understanding of what they're doing," using doctors as an example.

"Doctors are technicians," she said. "They are not prophets or philosophers or priests or moralists."

"They ought not be given the opportunity to lay upon women their ideas of how women should live their lives," she said.

"When a woman's individual capacity to understand her own responsibilities, to design her own life, to plan her own activities, to consider her own contribution to the world is taken lightly by anyone else, we have a situation which is the same as the situation we call facism," Greer said.

THE INSTITUTION of facism, she explained, "takes, as the measure of humanity, the lowest denominator, treating all as if they were incapable of adult decisions, unintelligent, unpredictable, simply to be ordered about to become the agents of someone else's will."

Greer feels it is easy for human beings to give up all moral re-

sponsibility while carrying out the orders of someone else.

"They can say, 'Look what you made me do,' when they've killed 22 Vietnamese civilians," Greer said, referring to the Mylai incident in March, 1968.

"The very act of giving up responsibility itself becomes a crime against our own personhood, a sort of moral suicide," she said.

"THE FEMINIST ARGUMENT for liberation is that we wish to have our responsibility for the way we use our reproductive facilities, our bodies, minds, souls, hearts and everything else," she said.

"We don't simply want to be agents of the will of others," she added.

Giving detailed accounts of methods used to abort the fetus of women in countries where compulsory childbearing is imposed by the government, Greer explained the dangerous risks women have taken in the past and are still taking.

"Women have taken the matter into their own hands," Greer said, stating that the human race has never produced its biological maximum.

"BY DOING SO, they placed themselves outside the law, even outside the human race, and all their civilization could give them was guilt and misery in return," she said.

"It should be possible for us to make the choices that women are prepared to face, on their own responsibility, easier," she said.

Greer concluded that the women's liberation movement "does not argue to be free from children."

"We are women's liberationists because we feel for our children, and we are appalled at what we have done to them," she said.

"We wish to be free to love each other. Free to make the moral decisions that make our lives alone something to be remembered."

preceding the lecture, Greer, who has been making appearances across the United States, gave her view of the accomplishments of the women's movement.

"I've lost sight of the two extremes," she said.

"On the one hand, there are women getting all kinds of marvelous shit together and doing some really great things."

"On the other hand, things haven't really changed at all," she said, referring to an advertisement encouraging men to buy their wives a kitchen appliance to "cook you the foods you want."

FOLLOWING THE LECTURE, there was a question and answer period. Greer made these statements:

ONE: "The first thing to do is to attack poverty and then the population will take care of itself."

TWO: "Everybody gets very hot-under-the-collar when you talk about abortion. They don't like the idea or the word. I think if we called it baseball, they might like it better."

THREE: "The same reason why we haven't got a contraceptive which operates without disrupting a woman's health for an entire period, is the same reason why we haven't got a vaccine for venereal disease. It isn't considered a priority, because we haven't got the right to fuck."

FOUR: "If I weren't so perversely heterosexual, and could get it together enough, I'd be gay."

Check with police for lost items

Many lost and found articles, including note books, clothing, eye glasses and wallets, have been turned in to the University Police station. The station is located in House 73 and is open 24 hours.

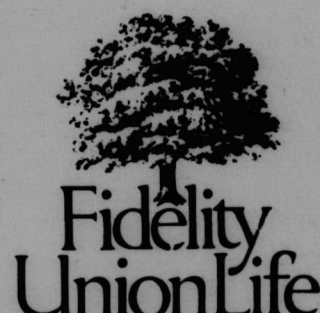
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H. O. P. students to receive registration priority

by Keith Till
There is a catch to the revised Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) going into effect next summer that may have been covered up until last week, it was implied Thursday.

The catch, according to Jan Beitzer, student resources coordinator, is that students who participate in the summer orientation program will be given priority in registration over students who do not participate.

Participating students will be able to register at HSU through the computerized process when they visit the campus during the summer.

STUDENTS WHO DO not participate in the summer program will have to wait until fall to register, and then do it manually.

Beitzer, who had strongly opposed the new orientation program even before learning that students would be penalized in the registration process if they did not participate, said the revelation was made by accident in a meeting last week.

"Nobody knew, and to my recollection it was never said," Beitzer said.

"In fact, last year's director of HOP - Barbara Allsworth - specifically asked if priority would be given to students in registration if they come up during the summer. Bob Anderson specifically said 'no'," Beitzer said.

ANDERSON IS DEAN of Admissions at HSU. He said the priority registration to participating students was a clause included in the original proposal which still stands.

Chesbro resigns post at center

Wesley Chesbro has announced his resignation as executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, effective January 1, 1975. He has been director since the summer of 1971.

Chesbro cited his election to the Arcata city council last March as the main reason for his action, stating that he was "spread a bit too thin."

"As a result," he said, "the Center is no longer fulfilling its full potential."

"I have enjoyed working for the Center," Chesbro said. "It has been a good experience as the Center and I have grown together."

Chesbro intends to continue to work for the Center on a part time basis as a fund raiser. He has not announced other plans.

Applications for the job of Executive Director of the volunteer non-profit organization are being accepted. The starting salary for the position is \$200 a month.

Inquiries should be addressed to Selection Committee, Northcoast Environmental Center, 640 10th Street, Arcata.

Sunny Brae
BARBER-STYLIST
56 Sunny Brae Center

Anderson said there may even be an advantage to students who wait for the traditional fall orientation program. He said these students might be able to get new courses opening after the summer registration.

"I agree that's a possibility, but is it realistic?" Beitzer questioned.

Anderson also said students choosing the traditional fall orientation program would have the advantage of a more complete faculty and advising staff.

"I thoroughly object to priority registration being given to students who are able to come up during the summer when it is based on their economic ability or desire to do so," Beitzer said.

UNDER THE NEW PROGRAM, a student and his parents would come to HSU for a three-day stay at a cost of about \$105. This would cover board, and rooms in the dorms for the student and his parents.

Beitzer said there is a great advantage to students able to visit

the school during the summer because the campus is less crowded and teachers have more time to spend individually with the new students.


She believes the program discriminates against lower-income students because they will not be able to afford the summer trip.

This she stated in the Nov. 6 issue of the Lumberjack, before she knew that participating students would also be given the advantage of priority registration.

BEITZER INFORMED the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday of the priority registration clause in the orientation program.

The council agreed the system would be unfair, and decided to draft a recommendation to be sent to Anderson and HSU President Alistair McCrone expressing their dissatisfaction.

However, Don Bradner, chairman of the SLC, didn't think the recommendation would do much good.



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"The thing is going along like a caterpillar tractor overwhelming everything in its path," Bradner said.

Referring to a luncheon attended by ASB President Rich Ramirez, McCrone and himself, Bradner said it became evident the university was operating on

"a closed-mind mentality." "When Ramirez said, 'You've got a closed mind,' McCrone didn't deny it, even though he said he hadn't seen the proposal," Bradner said.

"I'm not optimistic this program is going to turn out the way we'd like to see it," Bradner concluded.

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Editor's viewpoint

Proposed orientation raises questions

The Humboldt Orientation Program (H.O.P.) seems to be orienting itself in the wrong direction.

In an effort to lure customers for its summer program acquainting new students with the HSU campus, H.O.P. is offering registration priority to participants.

Through the priority, H.O.P. students will avoid the traditional lines for manual registration and register by computer during their late-summer visit to campus.

Not that registration lines are worth waiting for, but it is unfair to reward registration preference with students who have extra money and time to come up here in the summer.

Students who don't have the money or must spend their summer time earning dollars for school are obviously discriminated against by this policy.

It's not their fault they cannot drop their jobs and come spend three days and \$105 in the Humboldt Orientation Program.

Another fallacy with the program is the idea that students coming up for the summer period will have the advantage of dealing with professors who have more time to talk on an individual basis.

That's a good theory, but not too many professors actually stay around during the summer and those that do may not want to volunteer their vacation time to come back to school.

The priority policy also has distasteful over-tones of financial gains by drawing students and their families to see the campus when it is sunny, quiet and uncrowded.

This need to draw a higher income class of parents suggested by the \$105 three-day tour of the campus at its uncrowded best is understandable at a private university where tuition determines existence.

However, the state-supported higher education system supposedly exists as a means of equal educational opportunity for all students regardless of their parents' financial power.

H.O.P. is a good program—the need for new students to be shown around campus is not being questioned.

In this case though, the method seems more in the interest of campus public relations and finances than the benefit of all students, rich or poor.

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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."

Village

An open letter to William Kingston and Housing Office:

As a resident of Humboldt Village, I feel discriminated against by the Housing Office of this university. Compared to the other dorms on this campus, I realize you consider the trailers are of the lower class.

The laundry facilities of the village are almost at a standstill. At last count, one washer and two dryers work.

I also realize that after next year the village is going to be scrapped, but while people are living in the trailers and paying about the same residence fee as the dorm people, we deserve to have at least three washers and three dryers working.

If anyone in the Housing Office sees this open letter, it will be appreciated by all of us at the village if you will turn your attention from the forms for a short while and fix our washing machines.

Christina Mutch
Journalism major

Pets

Puppies and kittens sure are cute. If you enjoy animals, they're easy to obtain, too - just walk around University Center and you'll find boxes full; or, go to the county pound and see all the unwanted animals that need a home,

or call the Humane Society and ask how many animals they have listings for. Yes, they are very cute, so cute 41,000 are destroyed each day in the country, not to even mention those which are abandoned and left to starve or die of some disease.

The next time you consider taking on a dog or cat, or if you presently own some, consider the importance of getting them neutered. Your logic may be you don't want to deprive your animal of a little fun or action, but 41,000 animals don't seem to realize the fun they're having. Every animal which is not neutered contributes to the over-population.

Be responsible and humane. If you can't afford to neuter a pet, then don't get one. If you'd like more information concerning this tragedy, I'm sure the Humane Society would be willing to answer your questions.

Steve Payne
Senior, forestry

Smoking

Last Tuesday night, Nov. 16, I left the Germaine Greer lecture early in disgust. I was disgusted by the supposedly educated audience's inability to read. On all the walls of the East Gym signs were posted saying, "No Smoking." It seemed as though a sizeable number in the audience did not read these signs and smoked cigarettes anyway.

The announcer, Milt Phegley, apparently had not read the signs either. He approached the podium, saying that if you must smoke, please put the cigarette butts out on your shoes, instead of grinding them into the floor. He should have told the audience that if anyone wished to smoke, that that person may smoke outside.

I am a nonsmoker and cannot stand being in places where people smoke. The cigarette smoke

stinks and makes me feel ill. It infuriates me when I go places where people disregard my right to clean air and pollute it anyway, disregarding any obvious signs about.

I feel that the gym should not be used for lectures, concerts, and other events if people who attend these activities will continue to smoke. The ventilation is poor, the floors are easily burned by ashes in spite of the protective plastic covering laid down for such events, and the gym is really a place for athletic events where cigarette smoke is detrimental to maximum physical output.

Marilyn Taylor
Math, senior

Cheerleaders

Having recently attended my first SLC meeting, I was fortunate enough to be present for the cheerleader's budget presentation. To my surprise, I found that the cheerleaders and songpersons had spent a total of \$5,126.98. The amazing thing about this figure is that \$4,985.98 came directly out of their own pockets.

Now, it seems to me that some credit should be due these people who give their time, money and enthusiasm to a student body who give little in return. Being guilty of this apathetic attitude myself, I decided to write this article in the hope that people like me would be shown how devoted these people are. Even though it did not seem as though the cheerleaders were energy charged at HSU football games, you must remember that a large part of cheerleading has to do with the spectators, and how willing they are to participate.

I guess, then, the best way to end this is to say thanks to those people who contributed so much to cheer their school on.

John Lewis
Freshman, fisheries major

Digital Extremities

Why Thanksgiving?

by Jeanne Sapor

Surely people aren't really excited because tomorrow they're having turkey (almost feel like I should capitalize it ... God. Mr. President. Turkey for dinner.) Is it that much of a deviation from routine chicken - on - Thursday, tuna - on - Friday menus?

Before you start your 800-mile or more (or less) trek home - think. You can't go home again, not on the ridiculous logic that it's the Thanksgiving holidays. Is there a reason to celebrate? Was the original Thanksgiving dinner anything more than an elaborate public relations bash to lure the Indian vote?

I can only see it as a federally approved side step from Our Man's ingenious WIN campaign. Loosen your belts, forget the bit about checking the garbage and pig out.

But someone must have the answer. What is Thanksgiving? I spent sometime trying to find a legitimate explanation. In Arcata, naturally.

Since we were neighbors, I thought perhaps Safeway could tell me. In \$25 or less, they did. The turkey with the biggest wattle is hardly enough. Not without the potatoes, cranberry sauce, whipped cream on your pie (they didn't really push pumpkin). Wine to start. Wine to finish. Ajax to top it off.

No, that wouldn't do. Pilgrims didn't have aerosol cans to whip their cream. But maybe Value Giant had a nice American concept of Thanksgiving in one of its displays.

Wrong again. Someone must have been bored of all this whiteman, white-meat theology. Value Giant is knee deep in silver tinsel and furry red stockings.

Would I never find the true answer? Would I waste away my four days while others went home to thank their lucky stars? Something was preparing me to start feeling guilty because I was too cheap and too lazy to drive all the way home just to mumble a few words of grace before the potatoes got cold.

And then what would I stumble upon but my old junior high hangout. A different location but still the very best. And I knew, if anyone had the answer, Hallmark did. Hallmark and Velveeta cheese were just about the only things left I could trust.

I entered the store and ran past the paperware table display. After all, I could hardly entertain without knowing why I was entertaining.

I stopped in front of the massive onslaught of brown, orange and green blurs. I focused. There it was, staring at me. Telling me. "What is Thanksgiving?" My answer, for only 75c. Well, the bouquet of mums didn't give me a clue so I opened the card.

"Thanksgiving is a day that is celebrated mainly in the heart." (So that was it! I was always lousy with affairs of the heart.)

"It is a time when families seem closer and friendships dearer ... A time when troubles are forgotten and blessings are remembered ... When 'love' is the theme and 'thank you' the prayer" (all this time I thought "please pass the gravy was the prayer"). "When young and old stop to meditate and decide, this is a pretty wonderful world we live in, after all."

Oh, how those words comforted me. To think that for at least a day Julie Nixon Eisenhower would be happy again.

Suddenly it hit me. I looked around. They were expecting me to individually thank a God-awful amount of people. Sister and husband. Fine Folks. Dad. Brother. Mom. For Anyone. Secret Pal. Very Nice Niece. Nice Godchild. In the Service.

I supposed I was luckier than the older folks who have managed to collect three-fourths of that menagerie. But if I had a husband, would it be the first time I thanked "The Man who warms my world, who lights my life" (since I don't they must figure me to be stumbling around in the cold, dark world).

How many squirrels did I know who would "feel important" because they got to deliver my "Thanks, Gramps" message? How many could I catch without getting rabies?

"Little Scout" (Little WASP, they mean?) got a turkey drumstick ("yum-yum") and a paper feather to color and wear. Clever little gimmick to keep the tad busy while Mom and Dad cocktail for an hour or two.

Meanwhile the juvenile females are sitting pretty, legs crossed at the knees, on horns of plenty. Charming little Pilgrimages they are ... cheeks ruby, hair blonde. It looked rather odd, if not distorted. Obviously the weather in Massachusetts is conducive to developing Mark Eden-ish busts on the flowering lasses.

Even the turkeys! More color than peacocks. I thought the ones I had seen on our annual family jaunt to the turkey farm were lacking proper sun. I remember shades for brown and gray but they certainly never had any blue or magenta feathers.

Now I was beginning to get the general idea of Thanksgiving. Nothing in it for Zero Population. After all, what's a turkey amongst one? One more card and then I'll go home and shed tears of guilt.

"To Son and Wife" ... "Thinking of you on Thanksgiving Day, and hoping good things will come your way - turkey and dressing, friendship and fun, making your day a wonderful one."

Well, I knew which one got to make the dressing and which one got to make the fun. I guess I always knew.

OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION

Wednesday, November 27, 1974. The Lumberjack-5

Let the Buyer Beware

by Bill Barnum
Junior, business management

I am a life insurance agent. I am also a student at HSU. I do not work for Fidelity Union; rather, I hold a College Agent's contract with the sixth largest life insurance company in the U.S.

In an attempt to dispel misconceptions, let me share my perspective of what to consider when shopping for life insurance.

Three main concerns for life insurance are: 1) The financial

strength and integrity of the company, 2) cost, 3) service.

1) The financial strength and integrity:

A.M. Best's "Insurance Reports" recommends 400 of the 1800 life insurance companies as financially sound (see Lumberjack 10-30-74).

2) Cost

There is a startling difference in cost among the life insurance companies. The state of California requires that life insurance agents furnish the 10 and 20 year "Interest-Adjusted Cost Com-

parison Indexes" to all prospective clients of permanent life insurance upon demand. Low cost means the company is efficiently handling the policyholder's capital; it means quality.

The June 1974 issue of "Changing Times," a Kiplinger Service magazine, lists the 75 largest companies and their cost indexes for several age groups. A hidden cost is the lack of sound advice. It is best to choose the company with the lowest cost permanent insurance in your area and then choose a qualified agent with whom you can establish a rapport.

3) Service

Although not as important as buying low cost insurance, make sure that the agent's plans for his insurance career are acceptable to you. Also, see if there are any agents in towns you may live in later to assure a smooth transition of service.

Check the field force of the firm. Is it nationwide? Are the agents informed and professional?

Also, choose an agent fairly close to your own age, or perhaps younger so that he will be there when you or your beneficiary needs him.

Your own family and financial situation will doubtlessly change several times over the years, so try to establish a counselor-client relationship with your agent. Make sure your relationship demands a fair amount of his attention, for you are entitled to service.

A life insurance policy is a good piece of property to own and the sooner in life you buy it, the better deal you will receive. Good luck.

Is Smokey the Bear our friend or our foe?

by R. S. Deer
Denny

I would like to bring to your attention the seemingly helpful figure of Smokey the Bear. We call him Smokey the Pig or Piss-Fir Willie.

Most people see him as the friendly park ranger, but his real job, his bread and butter, is our trees. Smokey is the handmaiden to one of the most ecologically destructive industries in our land. National Forests are the people's land, your land and my land. Smokey makes his money and expands government bureaucracy by stealing our trees and selling them at bargain prices to only the largest lumber corporations. This technique of stealing the trees from all public lands is more profitable than ecological.

Do students training to become forest pigs know that it will be their job to destroy the people's land and prevent the people from utilizing their lands?

I am a gold miner and prospector (I used to be a professor of anthropology and archeology). The 1872 mining law entitles every U.S. citizen the right to live and mine 20 acre parcels of public land which contain valuable minerals. As small miners, we wash river gravel to separate the gold or dig tunnels into gravel or rock hills. We are not strip miners, rather, we improve the land we live on because we plant gardens, fruit trees and clear small fields for pasture. We live close to nature because we love nature.

YET Smokey has had an active campaign to run us off of our land. I can show you 15 cabins in this area that Smokey has burnt to the ground (arson) while the

people were away. He will tell you that you can't stake a claim or that you don't have enough gold to justify your staying on your claim or that you can't build on your claim.

Smokey the Bear is an imperialist within our own country. He is taking your land and my land, raping it and leaving eroded hills, tinder boxes and sterile streams. His is the scorched earth policy on our land. He is stealing our land and selling it for more wealth and power. He must be stopped. Only you and I can stop him.

We who live in these hills are strong. We are mountain folk. The demand for gold and land in a dying nation is increasing our numbers daily. If our government is too corrupt to stop the Forest Service and the people too weak and ignorant, we will fight to the death to keep these mountains free and natural.



by Al Coleman

People of color open your eyes to the realization that there is a world outside the ivory wall of Humboldt State University, where your people (be they Black, Brown, Yellow, or Red; Black, Chicano, Asian, or Indians) are fighting a constant battle for their freedom and equality.

I am not saying to leave school and join the battle, but rather that there is a battle here at Humboldt State. You want ethnic instructors in your particular discipline and a curriculum to reflect some aspects of your particular ethnic background for the simple reason that your ancestors too have shed their blood to make this country what it is today. Also to continue to do the same.

Ethnic instructors and a curriculum that is influential by ethnic interest, no matter what course of study, are only a portion of the issues that are paramount to third world at Humboldt State.

One organ that is in need of support is the Affirmative Action Committee. This committee in concept is to speak to the needs of the ethnic people. But it needs student input and support that is the basic source of power for motivation.

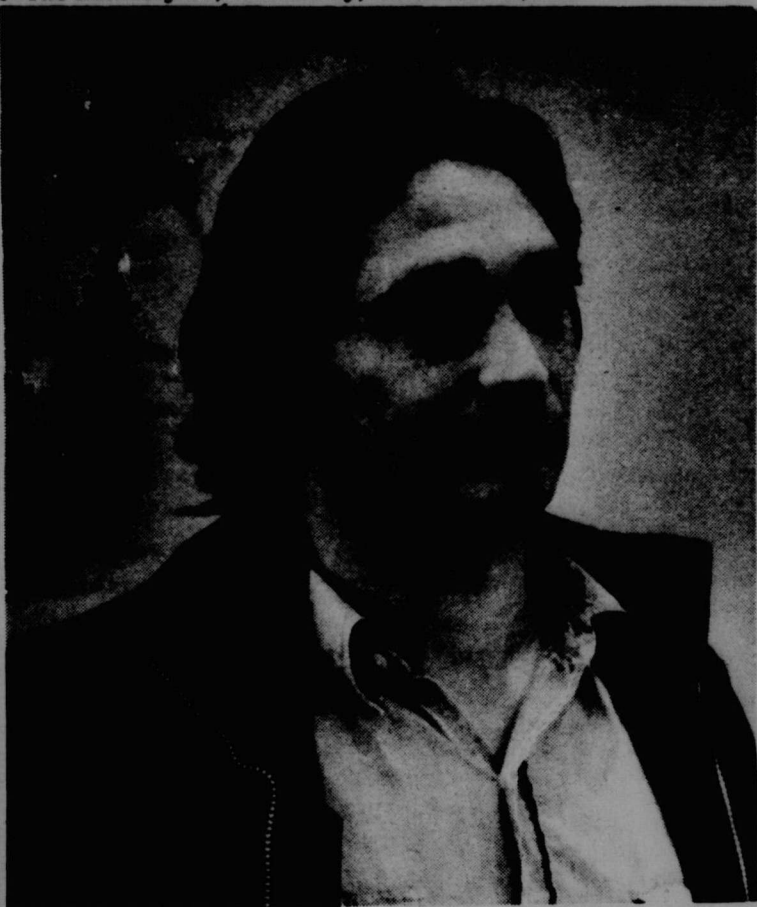
But we ethnic people must realize the power in number and join together and "fight the battle" of issues that concern us all. Affirmative Action is but one organization or committee that needs student input and support. This doesn't take long hours of commitment, but rather voices; voices of students informing their instructors and department chairmen and all individuals that can make a change in the system which perpetuates working for an education without pride.

Think about it. Equal by law but still without any connection with your culture in the system in which we live, and even going to school. Check it out.

OPINION OUTSIDE OPINION OUTSIDE

Perspectives Page

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



Humboldt has a visiting artist, Robert Maki, whose work is on display in the Main Gallery of the Art Department. The exhibit is in conjunction with a sculpture Maki is constructing called "E Closed." Maki will also construct a metal sculpture to be set up in early December. Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Campus Arts



HSU offers a variety of art exhibits for the connoisseur. Left is a self portrait of HSU student Jeff Berger. Part of an exhibit in the Music Building lobby, the photo was done with high contrast materials.

Right is a ballpoint pen portrait by James Lawrence, a teacher at the College of Arts and Crafts. The Nelson Hall exhibit features other pictures done in prismacolor pencil which gives vivid renditions of black people and their relation to nature. Photos by Kenn. Hunt.

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Evaluations: teachers see them,

by Emily Kratzer
Managing Editor

At one time or another in a student's experience at college, he or she may fill out an evaluation form on a teacher.

Some teachers have been known to become slightly paranoid, the last part of the quarter, to encourage good comments on the evaluations. Whether the technique works or not is another question.

"Students aren't aware of how important evaluations are to tenure and promotions," said Nick

Mousouris, chairman of the math department. "Their importance to teachers isn't realized. Some teachers try to please students, but before evaluations there was abuse the other way," he said.

MOUSOURIS SAID TEACHERS often use the evaluations to get an opinion from students about their classes, or for use in files kept for promotion.

"Students make some very cogent comments on the class," said Peter Coyne, chairman of interdisciplinary studies. "A lot of times students do a good job on

them, sometimes not. One has to be a wise reader of them."

When asked if tenured professors should be evaluated, Coyne said, "I think tenured professors should always have evaluations. Professors often teach new courses and should have them for that."

"I wish everybody could get them, even the administration. It would improve relations all the way around and we could get where we're going together," he said.

Larry Kerker, head of the physical education division, agreed that tenured professors should be evaluated routinely.

"THERE IS A GENERAL feeling that once a person has tenure they have it made and there's a fear that the person may fall in a rut," he said. "If the teacher is a real professional, this won't happen."

Kerker said that some teachers would have classes evaluate them routinely, and the only people not evaluated were full professors.

"Most full professors have gone through evaluations over a long time, not that they don't need it still, but they have been exposed to a full range of student evaluations," he said.

Stephen Littlejohn, a speech communication professor who helped develop the evaluation form used in the School of Creative Arts and Humanities, said, "I've always believed in them, they're one of the best sources of information, if they're well devised and administered. They're also very good feedback."

COMMENTING ON tenured professors, Littlejohn said, "One other part of the system that takes care of that is promotion. About every five years after tenure you have to be evaluated again. If

there are no student evaluations then promotion isn't to

However, Littlejohn out, "I think it really some drawbacks. There a time in your career can do what you want what you think. Once tenure you've proved petence. There is a p that people do go down time, but I haven't seen

Littlejohn said the re of tenure was to protect freedom and to give to freedom to teach what they wanted.

Harry Kieval, a mentor, said he had always evaluations from students tributed it to his direct the fact that he could students.

"IT'S A FACTOR students realize a human," he said. "I tions to make sure I ping."

Once evaluations answers are average ments summarized teacher being evaluated teacher is evaluated v her department, scho versity and by the p HSU.

Student evaluations portant, are not the o tions given a teacher.

Teachers are also e their colleagues, who hear about the tea evaluated from stude departments than wh put on the evaluation

Specific forms an themselves are close fessor unless a specif is brought against th In the School of sources, evaluations times administered dent Pardiel Comm

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HSU offers a variety of art exhibits for the connoisseur. Left is a self portrait of HSU student Jeff Berger. Part of an exhibit in the Music Building lobby, the photo was done with high contrast materials. Right is a ballpoint pen portrait by James Lawrence, a teacher at Calif. College of Arts and Crafts. The Nelson Hall exhibit features other pictures done in prismacolor pencil, which gives vivid renditions of black people and their relation to nature. Photos by Kenn. Hunt.



Charter flights mean low rates for student flyers

by Doug Silveri

This evening 115 persons will be on their way to Los Angeles as part of the first holiday charter flight the HSU Associated Student Travel Service has ever sponsored.

Steve Maynard, a senior German major and Ken Wigg, a graduate student, represent Air Services West Inc. at HSU, which charters flights for affinity groups.

"These are groups that have some common interest," Wiig said. In this case the interest is HSU since only students, faculty, staff members and their immediate families are allowed to take advantage of the flight. Maynard said that the 115 passengers represent a full flight and that just about all of them are students.

AIR SERVICES WEST was started by a group of graduate students at San Jose State University in 1968, Maynard said. The service, now operated on 25 college campuses in California, was extended to HSU in 1971.

Originally the charters were for flights outside the continental United States. Wiig did research that was instrumental in securing the charter for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Wiig said he found that about 1500 students at HSU come from the Southern California area, "so we talked to at least three intrastate carriers." Air California took an interest in the flight.

The flight was confirmed in late October and since then Wiig and Maynard have been busy ad-

vertising and accepting reservations for the flight.

THE CHARTER round-trip flight to Los Angeles International Airport costs \$65, a regularly scheduled flight on Hughes Airwest, the commercial carrier serving Humboldt County, would cost \$101.00 round-trip during the holiday, according to an Airwest reservation representative.

The reason the charter is less expensive than a commercial flight is because "the entire plane is rented for the day," Wiig said. Air California is handling all the flight operations and it takes off from Eureka-Arcata Airport at 10 tonight. The return flight is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Airwest also utilizes the Eureka-Arcata Airport and its station manager, Jim Wells, said he had not heard of the HSU charter.

"IT HASN'T MEANT anything to us," Wells said, "we didn't know anything about it." He said he did not know if Airwest's sales had lagged during this time because "we don't take care of the reservations here."

The Thanksgiving charter flight has materialized, but Maynard and Wiig are not taking it easy yet. "We're waiting for confirmation on a Christmas flight," Wiig said. Tentative departure and arrival times and dates have been set.

Wiig indicated success of the Thanksgiving flight would enhance the possibility of holiday flights being sponsored in the future.

them, students don't

there are no student evaluations, then promotion isn't too likely."

However, Littlejohn pointed out, "I think it really does have some drawbacks. There should be a time in your career when you can do what you want and say what you think. Once you're past tenure you've proved your competence. There is a problem too that people do go downhill after a time, but I haven't seen it a lot."

Littlejohn said the real function of tenure was to protect academic freedom and to give teachers the freedom to teach what and how they wanted.

Harry Kieval, a math professor, said he had always had good evaluations from students and attributed it to his directness and the fact that he could talk with students.

"IT'S A FACTOR in making students realize a teacher is human," he said. "I use evaluations to make sure I'm not slipping."

Once evaluations are given, answers are averaged and comments summarized for the teacher being evaluated. The teacher is evaluated within his or her department, school, the university and by the president of HSU.

Student evaluations, while important, are not the only evaluations given a teacher.

Teachers are also evaluated by their colleagues, who sometimes hear about the teacher being evaluated from students in their departments than what students put on the evaluation forms.

Specific forms and the files themselves are closed to the professor unless a specific grievance is brought against the professor.

In the School of Natural Resources, evaluations are sometimes administered by the Student Parallel Committee, which

works in conjunction with the Natural Resources Honor Society.

THE STUDENT COMMITTEE is in the process of redesigning evaluation forms used in the school, so no evaluations were given in that school this quarter.

Donald Hedrick, dean of the school of natural resources, said that in tenure and promotion, they wanted as much student input as possible, but mentioned that the size of the class and the use of several classes were important.

"I don't feel the students are qualified to judge instructional material, but are qualified to judge the instructor," Hedrick said. He gave an example within the department when there were reservations about how successfully one professor was putting across material.

Hedrick said when former students wrote about studies elsewhere, they had found this professor's style to have been more helpful than the style of more popular teachers.

STUDENT REACTION to the usefulness of evaluations varied.

"They're a farce," said Sam Navarez, a senior history major. "But once, we did one in mid-term for one guy and it really changed his style. It got him off the podium and down to the class."

Pam Lincoln, a junior theatre arts major said, "Sometimes I get tired of filling them out. I wish we could fill them out earlier, you get your frustrations out and hope the teacher changes things."

One student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I'd like to write them on older professors because the longer they're here, the more secure they get and they're not as innovative anymore."

DURING A CLASSROOM conversation, one student pointed out a different type of student dilemma when evaluating a certain professor.

"The thing is he's such a nice person, but not a good teacher," said Pam De Young, a junior who has applied to become a nursing major. "It's very uncomfortable situation sometimes."

Commenting on this professor, another student said, "There's something in his lecture that doesn't connect up, you have to get the information outside of class. But he's always willing to talk to you."

There's a general feeling among students that sometimes evaluations aren't worth doing because students rarely see the

effect of the forms. As another student said, "I fill them out and that's the last I see or hear of them."

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Fifty-eight rap and crisis calls have been taken by the campus crisis phone line so far this quarter, according to its director.

He is Bruce Silvey, director of Contact, a crisis line sponsored by Youth Education Services (Y.E.S.). He compared the 58 calls to the 60 received during the entire 73-74 school year.

"We've had an increase," he said, "in drug-related calls, suicidal-depression calls and calls from people who are lonely and need to talk." These are the types of calls classified as rap and crisis.

Silvey said the increase may have come from a lower quality of life on campus and in Arcata. "The environment here is changing. It's overpopulated, noisy, things are being torn up everywhere and people are getting uptight," he said.

According to Silvey, the backgrounds of students are also important to the increase. "A lot of the people here are from big cities and expect to have a phone line. They've always had one, and

when they get here they just ask what the number is," he said.

Contact counselors are trained to help people deal with their feelings and seek alternatives. "We don't give advice. We want people to feel responsible for themselves and help themselves as much as possible," Silvey said.

More extensive training has been started to deal with the

heavy load of calls, Silvey said. He added that the staff has been increased from two to four and there are 42 volunteers now.

Silvey said he realizes that there are still people who would like to use the service but are turned off by phones. "If someone wants to talk in person, we have rooms and counselors available," he said.



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- Thursday**
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- Saturday**
8 p.m. "A Three-Hour Cartoon Extravaganza," Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.
- Monday**
7:30 p.m. Lecture, Donald Chapman, fisheries biologist with the United Nations, on East African fisheries. Science Building 133. Admission free.
- Tuesday**
8 p.m. Basketball, Fresno Pacific and HSU. East Gym.

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Dorms experience 'city problems'

by Theresa Reber
There has been an increase in "city problems" in the HSU dorms during the past year, Living Group Adviser (LGA) Pat Meyer said in an interview last Friday.

Rapes, robberies and bomb threats are "city problems" to the LGA's. Meyer, a junior biology major, blamed the increase on larger enrollment and the times.

"I think maybe it's just the year," he said, adding that enrollment has been rising since he came to HSU three years ago.

The residence halls in the Jolly Giant Complex and Humboldt Villages I and II now accommodate 1200 students. Each LGA acts as adviser to 30-60 students.

Jim Hall, staff adviser with the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRC), said that an LGA must deal with problems ranging from noisy stereos to suicide.

MOST OF OUR STAFF

members are sophomores or juniors," he said.

LGA's are hired from among the residents, said Resident Staff Assistant Joe Risser, by a selection process that is based on the applicant's ability to work with student problems. Risser said that the LGA's generally have at least one year of experience in a residence hall— "preferably our own residence hall."

A questionnaire is distributed by the Housing Programs Office which asks the student to evaluate his LGA in terms of expectation and performance.

The survey asks how an LGA responds to problems such as

roommate hassles, emergencies, noise, dope and "nothing to do" on a scale ranging from "very well" to "should be of no concern to LGA."

LGA STAN DODDRIDGE, senior biology major, disapproves of the LGA being regarded as a surrogate dorm mother.

"I think that we're paid to take on the responsibility that everyone should take on," he said. "If someone is playing the stereo real loud and it's getting late, he should think 'Well, people are probably trying to sleep' and turn it down. Instead, we get paid to think of it."

(Continued on page 9)



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...more dorms

One consistent hassle seems to be the problem of noise.

Hall concurred, saying, "You get 400 people together in close quarters and there's bound to be some noise. Generally people are pretty cooperative." Besides the heavy problems, Meyer said that people just have a need for a shoulder to cry on.

"We listen to 'em," he said simply. "If there's a real problem we send them over to the counseling center."

HALL MAJORED IN social ecology at UC Irvine, and lived in a dorm there. He pointed out that there are good and bad aspects of dorm life.

"You have to give up some privacy, some freedom of action. By freedom of action I mean that you can't just sit down and smoke a joint when you feel like it," he said.

"For someone who grew up in an upper middle class family where there were two kids and each of them had his own room... adjusting to dorm life might be a little hard. But you gain some things that are better, in the long run—like community support."

Hall said that the IRC is trying to concentrate on building a community.

"Some people are apathetic," he said. "But it's mostly in the planning, in the initiation of events. Once they get going, everybody gets involved."

MEYER AGREED THAT it is up to the LGA's to get the ball rolling. He said that an organization called Community Encounter attempts to plan activities where people can get acquainted.

"No, it's not an encounter group," he laughed. "We just plan things where people can get to know each other—like a garden, we have a garden. And poetry workshops and outings to the beach."

For Thanksgiving, the IRC is suggesting that people get together for dinner. Hall said that there will be no campus food service during Thanksgiving weekend, and many people don't realize that local restaurants are often closed for the holiday.

AN LGA IS ON CALL 24 hours a day, but Hall said that he found it best to get away for at least one day a week.

For at least one LGA, the experience has been influential. Meyer said with a smile, "I'm changing my major to sociology."

Correction

Contrary to last week's belly dance story, the group does not meet in the Jolly Giant Commons (but Emily is there to answer questions). Dances take place in Gist Hall 2.

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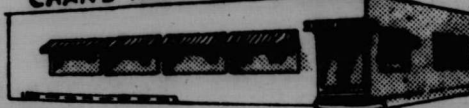
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Arcata's still tangled in the sewer issue

by Emily Kratzer
Managing Editor

Arcata's delayed decision to join the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority is causing the city some frustration in being heard by the present two-party authority.

The Eureka City Council and the Humboldt Community Ser-

vices District have been reluctant to listen to the feelings voiced by Arcata and the Board of Supervisors, since neither has signed an agreement to join the authority.

According to Councilperson Daniel E. Hauser, the Arcata representative to the authority, the two parties which have signed wish the other two to sign a mod-

ified version of the agreement, rather than a new four-party agreement.

IN THE MEANTIME, a concept report is to be presented to the State Water Quality Control Board. The concept report will show what plans the authority intends to make regarding the placement of the wastewater project facilities, which include a treatment facility and an interceptor line (which would carry effluent from Arcata to Eureka).

At the council meeting last Wednesday, Hauser voiced concern that the state board would hear only the proposals of the two-party authority. However, City Manager Roger A. Storey said Thursday the state board has indicated it wouldn't give approval to any plan until there was a four-party agreement.

STOREY ALSO SAID the state

has agreed to fund construction of the interceptor line if it runs down Highway 101. Although the council has said it prefers the line to run down the Samoa peninsula, Arcata would have to pay the difference of increased construction costs of such a plan. The council is unwilling to take on the extra cost.

"It's most cost-effective and

Arica debuts this weekend

An introduction to Arica is scheduled this weekend at the Internal School, 1251 9th St., Arcata.

Scheduled Sat., Nov. 30 from 10-6 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 1 from 10-5 p.m., the 14 hour experience costs \$20.

Further information is available at 839-3647.

environmentally sound for the line to be placed there," Storey said, referring to an environmental impact report done earlier. "The decision of where to put it will be made later, whether to put it on the east or the west side of the freeway."

LOCATION OF THE interceptor line on the east side of the freeway could encourage commercial development, but placing the line between the freeway and the railroad tracks would eliminate this possibility.

Hauser also brought up the point that last year when Eureka and Arcata discussed the combination of their sewage systems a resolution had been passed by the Eureka City Council to include Arcata in the approval of environmental impact report submitted by Metcalf and Eddy, a consulting firm. However, Hauser said the Eureka council didn't seem to remember having done so.

"They'll probably say it was an informal nodding of heads," Storey said.

To resolve the matter the council voted to attend the Eureka council meeting on Dec. 3.

The council was informed that the Eureka City Council had decided not to join a regional bus system. The council voted to send a letter to Eureka and to Humboldt County Organization of Governments, (HCOG) expressing the need to have Eureka in the system for it to be successful.

THE HITCHHIKING STAND suggested to CalTrans by the council has been planned for the Sunset interchange.

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TRUFFAUT'S

DAY FOR NIGHT

Fellini's "8 1/2"

Women's swim coach has enviable problem

by Pat O'Hara

Elizabeth Partain, coach of the women's swim team at HSU, has a large problem with her team.

But that problem, which concerns team members Ellen Farrar and Sue Rodearmel, makes Partain the envy of opposing coaches. Ellen and Sue, the workhorses of the women's team, worry Partain because their willingness to work.

"My biggest concern with these two girls is that they might work so hard that they won't want to swim next year," Partain said. "These two girls are more than willing to work, and work hard."

But the similarity between Ellen and Sue does not end with their proclivity for hard work while in the swimming pool.

BOTH WOMEN ARE freshmen students from the Southern California area, both began competitive swimming while in childhood and both lead the HSU team in its meets against teams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Two weeks ago, Ellen captured three first places and set one school record, in what has become a typical weekend performance. Both have had their share of school records and first place finishes, and Partain gives both a good chance of making the national swim finals in March.

"Ellen and Sue are the workhorses of our team," Partain said. "They are both more than willing to put out work. In fact, they work more than double what some other team members do."

Ski swap

Ski enthusiasts can pick up or sell equipment at a ski swap to be held Dec. 5 at the Veterans Hall in Eureka (10th and H Streets).

Admission will be 75 cents for buyers, \$1.25 for sellers and the event will run from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. There will be ski shop displays and ski films will be shown.

"**THEY ARE BOTH** versatile swimmers and can swim any stroke."

Partain and the two agree that to become a successful swimmer takes an unusual amount of dedication.

"A lot of swimmers burn themselves out early," said Ellen, 18, from the San Diego area. "You don't have much social life if you are a dedicated swimmer. But after swimming as long as I have, I just had to keep going, I didn't want to quit."

"You have got to keep your mind in the right state," said Sue, a 19-year-old from Ventura, Calif. "I've seen many good swimmers lost because they got interested in other things. Mentally, it's very hard to do. You have to stay in shape and you have to rely on your own will power."

"**MOST GIRL SWIMMERS** retire early," Partain said. "So

Bonehead math, English offered

Courses which offer help in improving basic English and mathematics skills will be offered next quarter. They are being offered through College of the Redwoods but will be taught at HSU. Units are not transferable, but the class is free and open to the public.

Persons can sign up for these classes at the Office of Special Services, Hadley House 56 (826-4781).

UC game room broken into

The University Center game room was broken into in the early morning hours, Sunday, Nov. 17.

One juvenile and one adult, James R. Spears, 19, a student at College of the Redwoods, were arrested and booked for burglary.

Pinball machines had been broken and approximately \$160 had been taken from them.

when we get them, they are almost always past their peaks."

But it is becoming obvious that Ellen and Sue are not past their peaks . . . not yet anyway. Ellen, an attractive light brown haired coed, began swimming at the age of 8, in Brigham City, Utah. She continued her career as a member of the Coronado Swim Team in San Diego. Sue, an equally attractive blonde, started swimming at 11, as a member of a youth team in Ventura.

Ellen, an art major at HSU, and Sue, a zoology major, have swum consistently since then.

Ellen, who favors the butterfly stroke, was coached in San Diego by Mike Troy, a former member of the United States Olympic team.

"**HE (TROY) DEFINITELY** helped me," said Ellen. "He helped me become strong endurance-wise, and stronger mentally."

She also attributes part of her success to a swim coach, Mason Parrish, at Buena High School in Ventura.

"Mason helped me with my mental state," said Sue, who pre-

fers freestyle and individual medley races.

"I think that the mental state is three-fourths of swimming. If you are feeling down, you are not going to swim well."

But nothing appears wrong with the mental states of Ellen and Sue that is one problem Partain doesn't have.

"**EVERY GIRL ON** this team means a lot," said Partain. "Each one is a member of the team and each one is outstanding in her own right."

The team has 31 members.



Part of women's swim team coach Betty Partain's "problem" are champion swimmers Sue Rodearmel and Ellen Farrar. Says Partain, "They might work so hard that they won't want to swim next year." Photo by Kenn. Hunt.

Sports Roundup

Basketball

The HSU basketball team will open its season next Tuesday and Wednesday with a pair of home games against Fresno Pacific.

Coach Richard Niclai will send an experienced team into the opening games, which both start at 8 p.m. in the HSU East Gym.

The Lumberjacks will be led by All Far West Conference guard Bruce Fernandez.

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team ended its season Saturday by tying Stanford University 3-3. The team ended its season with a 5-1 record.

Swimming

The next action for the women's swimming team will be Dec. 6-7 in the conference finals at San Jose State University. A total of nine women from HSU qualified for the meet. They are: Sue Rodearmel, Ellen Farrar, Marta Quiris, Peggy O'Connell, Susan Annand, Pat Hickok, Marla Mason, Trisha Oram and Robin Smith.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team took third place in the NICIAV last weekend. The team downed CSU, Hayward and CSU, Sacramento, while losing to San Jose State and UC Davis.

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TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.	BALLET - beg - intr - adv - classes to start Nov. 5 in Arcata. '74 UCLA dance grad. Call Rebecca 839-3635.	CAR STEREO. Bell & Howell cassette. Auto reverse. Fast forward. Reverse. \$125 value for \$60 including 2 speakers. Call John at 822-6798.
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WILL PAY 165% over face value for U.S. silver coins. \$4.00 for U.S. silver dollars. Call evenings 839-3524.	JOIN YOUR FRIENDS for a country style Thanksgiving Buffet at the Ramada Inn. Turkey or Ham and all the trimmings, \$4.75 per person.	TV-STEREO SERVICE. Industrial Arts student Jim Sussman 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 822-5327.

parking relief offered

Relief may be in the offing for students caught up in the daily parking hassle.

A recommendation that all parking spaces on campus be designated for general parking was passed Nov. 13 by the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The recommendation has gone to Donald F. Strahan, vice president for administrative affairs, for approval.

Strahan, who has indicated he will approve the recommendation, said Monday that it's still "under advisement."

A recommendation to change 50 faculty spaces behind Gist Hall to student spaces is also expected to be approved by Strahan.

Mike Dunn, a student representative on the committee, said in an interview last Thursday, that the general parking recommendation, while not a panacea, will allow "everybody to suffer equally from the parking problem."

According to Dunn, student

permits equaling 163 per cent of available spaces were sold this fall. On the other hand, only 90 per cent of available faculty and staff spaces were sold. Some supposed unused faculty spaces will then become available to students if the recommendation is implemented.

As a representative of the students, Dunn believes their problems take precedence over those of the campus staff and possibly over those of the faculty.

"Decisions from the committee must be made considering what benefits the greater number of people," Dunn said.

He also believes that the committee and particularly its chairman, Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, have received a lot of unfair criticism.

"We can pass proposals all we want, but if Strahan and the executive committee don't approve them we're just giving lip service to the problem."

"Hansen has voted in favor of

several proposals that would be beneficial to the students," Dunn said.

If all the committee's recommendations had been adopted, Dunn believes, there would be no parking problem.

"We vote to change Logging Town (across from the Corporation Yard) into a parking lot, which I estimate would hold about 150 cars, but Strahan and Gibson killed it. This lot would have made up for the spaces lost because of library construction," Dunn said.

Strahan said Nov. 14, "I've approved all Parking Committee recommendations with the exception of the proposed Logging Town lot."

He indicated that cooperation with the city of Arcata concerning city streets was a factor in his veto of the lot.

"At a city liaison meeting discussion came up to allow permit parking on the Logging Town lot. (Arcata Police) Chief Gibson felt this would bring a good deal of mud onto city streets and create a safety hazard," Strahan said.

Native Americans given aid to acquire degree in NR

by Maria Stein

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has allotted \$85,000 for a two year demonstration project at HSU designed to help Indian students study natural resources.

The Native American Career Education in Natural Resources Program was designed by Robert G. Lake, ethnic affairs administrator, to give Indian students an opportunity for a bachelor of science degree in one of the natural resources (NR) fields.

"Although HSU has top schools in natural resources, no Indian students are majoring in NR," Lake said.

HE SAID THE reasons for this lack of participation are:

- 1) Disadvantaged Indian students are usually not prepared in basic math, English and science skills.
- 2) Indian students rarely have Native American professionals with which to identify.
- 3) Indian students are not

oriented to NR careers at the high school level.

Lake said that Indians should be in NR because "our whole culture is based on nature," and that Humboldt County especially has "a vast array of natural resources."

"Humboldt County has the largest indigenous group of Indians, but presently the reservations can't find any professional Indians in NR," Lake explained.

He said the Indian NR students, after earning their degrees, can go back to their reservations or Indian communities and utilize their knowledge and expertise.

THE NR PROGRAM should also enable Indians to hire Indians, rather than a white consultant who has no knowledge of the tribe, Lake said.

"I got a lot of cooperation and backing for the project from Indian associations in the state and nation who put pressure on Washington, and from others," Lake commented.

He said Rupert and Jeanette Costo, directors of the American Indian Historical Society in San Francisco, were particularly helpful in getting the project funded.

"They pushed the concept across to top administrators in Washington," Lake said.

"This project is the only one of its kind in the world," he said. "Native Americans across the nation will be watching us closely," he continued.

THE TWO YEAR program includes seminars and field trips, whereby Indian students can learn their social, economic, religious and traditional relationships with natural resources, according to Lake.

More than \$13,000 was budgeted for seminars, equipment and travel -- operating expenses. \$65,337 will be spent on personnel.

Charley Thom is the HSU traditional Indian leader for the seminars. Guillermo Marquez will be interim director until a full-time Indian NR expert can be found.

Donald Hedrick, dean of the School of Natural Resources, who lived on a reservation, has also worked with Lake to get the program funded.

FUTURE PLANS for the program include "developing curriculum, recruiting students and disseminating news of the new project across the United States," Lake said.

Certain cars safe from CHP testing

Some cars are now safe from pollution tests by the California Highway Patrol.

Assistant Commissioner of the patrol, A.S. Cooper said that vehicles with 12-cylinder or rotary engines do not fall under newly re-

vised Air Resources Board emission standards.

The new standards, which establish maximum permissible exhaust levels, apply to vehicles manufactured from 1955 to 1975 with 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines.

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Legal Name of Organization)

EXHIBIT A

Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1974

Assets	Total	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Agency Fund
Current Assets:			
Cash:			
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$82,203	\$82,203	
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes			
Savings accounts	150,700	149,207	\$1,493
Total Cash	232,903	231,410	1,493
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$)			
Receivables:			
Grants and contracts			
Other accounts and notes receivable	60,466	60,466	
Total			
Less allowance for doubtful accounts			
Total Receivables	60,466	60,466	
Receivable from other funds			
Inventories	176,977	176,977	
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	1,577	1,577	
Other (specify)			
Total Current Assets	471,923	470,430	1,493
Long-Term Investments, at cost (market value \$)			
Noncurrent receivables from other funds			
Fixed Assets:			
Land			
Buildings and improvements	172,385	172,385	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	113,914	113,914	
Other (specify)			
Total	286,299	286,299	
Less accumulated depreciation	62,406	62,406	
Total Fixed Assets	223,891	223,891	
Intangible assets (specify)			
Total Assets	\$695,814	694,321	\$1,493

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Legal Name of Organization)

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Consolidated

Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1974

EXHIBIT A-1

Liabilities & Fund Balances	Total	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Agency Fund
Liabilities:			
Current liabilities:			
Bank overdraft			
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 5,000	5,000	
Accounts Payable	62,568	62,568	
Accrued liabilities	10,012	10,012	
Payable to other funds			
Other (specify) Prepaid Fees	13,913	13,913	
Total Current Liabilities	91,493	91,493	
Long Term liabilities:			
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable	11,623	11,623	
Annuities			
Noncurrent payables to other funds			
Other (specify)			
Total Long Term Liabilities	11,623	11,623	
Total Liabilities	103,116	103,116	
Fund balances	592,698	591,205	\$1,493
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$695,814	694,321	\$1,493

...more concert

Chris McVie, who also played fiddle and steel-pedal slide guitar.

Saturday's concert hopefully demonstrated to the University Program Board and promoter Norm Cheney that concerts at HSU do not have to be a flop. It just depends on who they bring here to play.

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