

# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

ARCHIVES

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## It's all part of the Master Plan

by Mike Goldsby

As your search for knowledge takes you through crowded class rooms, proposed building sites and impossible parking conditions, remember. It is all part of the master plan.

The master plan of HSU is a proposed building schedule for the campus. It is intended as a construction guide, taking into consideration such influences as enrollment projections, parking, housing and funding.

**BECAUSE** of changing influences, the master plan has been revised. The first master plan was made in 1965.

The present master plan was adopted in 1970. The plan will come up for revision later this year.

Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, called the present master plan "a flexible realistic guide and commitment to the future."

**BEFORE** a proposed building can be constructed, land must first be acquired, then cleared. If a parking lot is on the site, this means less parking during construction. This is what happened to the library parking lot. If housing is on the proposed site, this means students must find somewhere else to live.

HSU plans to acquire Redwood Manor from CALTRANS, according to the master plan. HSU plans to acquire the Mai Kai apartments also.

**HANSEN** said the extra housing needs caused by these acquisitions will be given consideration. "The private sector is meeting, somewhat, student housing needs. It would appear that the private sector would be prepared to continue this type of development as the housing needs emerge."

"The lease expires on the trailer units in August, 1976," Hansen said. These people will also need housing, although Hansen felt the chance of extending the lease does exist.

Hansen said the new master plan will provide on-campus housing for 25% of a projected student body of 10,000.

"We have a major concern for the plight of the married student on campus," he said. "Hopefully any apartments we build will accommodate married as well as single occupants." He added state requirements make funding such a development difficult.

**THE** master plan calls for moving or destroying every house on campus.

"Every house within the master plan area, except the Karshner House, is considered a temporary facility," Hansen said. "A trustee policy is in effect against all temporary buildings on campus."

**HE** said safety regulations were the reason. "Many of the houses are in deplorable condition."

"I would like us to look like the concept of a university campus, a first rate campus. I don't feel we should be held to second and third class facilities," he said. "I am speaking of the houses in particular."

**HOWEVER**, many people have expressed concern for the houses.

During registration, a rumor started that all of the houses on campus would be torn down for parking lots this quarter. Rich Rameriz, associated student body president, said 2,000 signatures were gathered on a petition to temporarily stop the destruction. The rumors later proved false.

Rameriz said this year's revision of the plan will be done by "three students, three faculty members and nine administrators. You can see it is really weighted towards the administration."

**RAMERIZ** feels the master plan still threatens the houses, but he feels changing philosophical attitudes can save them.

Input from new administrators, president Alistair McCrone in particular, would reflect a new attitude towards buildings, Rameriz, said. McCrone was unavailable for comment by deadline last Friday.

**DORSEY** Longmire, campus facilities planner, said he "once felt major buildings were the way to go."

"However," he said, "mega-structures lose all intimacy."

He said he would try to encourage the university to keep and utilize the houses on campus.



Look at all that parking, right on campus! It's not usable though, since the spaces are on the future library site as envisioned in the Master Plan. As a

result, parking is limited to the Education-Psych-Building area and a couple of unfinished lots near the Corporation Yard, a short hike from campus.

## Pick-up starts tomorrow for permanent ASB cards

by Keith Till

Because of an error, student identification cards were late arriving this quarter, but will finally be distributed at four locations tomorrow, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The cards will be available at the following places, according to the letter in the alphabet the student's name begins with:

- A-D University Center Auditorium
- E-K Gist Hall
- L-R Sequoia Theater Lobby
- S-Z Founder's Hall, Green and Gold Room

IN announcing the availability of the student identification cards, Rich Schiffers, Associated Student Body general manager, told the Student Legislative Council Thursday there might not be a good student reaction to the distribution process. Schiffers said students might not like the idea of waiting in more lines, adding that he hoped the lines wouldn't be too bad with the four pick-up spots.

The cards, which must be presented by the student for

admittance to ASB events, library use and some campus services, will also be available at the University Annex beginning Friday, Oct. 11.

A council member suggested that some students might prefer to wait until they need the card for a specific function, and then pick it up at the University Annex.

Identification will be required to pick up the cards.

Schiffers also told the SLC Thursday he was investigating possible printing of plastic covered student identification cards for the winter quarter with the students' pictures on them. (See registration story).

**THE** council ruled out the idea of a mandatory picture on the cards, but left open for further consideration optional student pictures on the cards. Schiffers estimated the cost of a card with the student's picture at two dollars.

In other action at the SLC meeting Thursday, the council:

—Addressed questions regarding marijuana, nuclear

power plants and Humboldt County's housing shortage to State Sen. Peter Behr, Republican candidate for the Second Senatorial District.

**BEHR** said he is not opposed to a lighter legal policy toward marijuana, such as the policy in Oregon. The senator said he is opposed to nuclear plants on the California coast because of earthquake danger caused by the San Andreas fault.

In answer to questions on the housing shortage, Behr said he would seek to increase state funds for housing in Humboldt County.

—**AGREED** there is little or nothing that can be done about rising costs that will force material and service fees to go up next quarter.

—Discussed a plan by Edward Webb, dean for student affairs, which would establish a looser alcoholic beverage policy on campus similar to the policy at San Diego State University. This policy allows consumption of alcohol of occasional special events.



# Registrar plans alternative to long lines

by Harry C. Gilbert  
News Editor

In the aftermath of a schedule-pickup fiasco that caused students to wait in long lines for two and three hours, HSU Registrar William C. Arnett has proposed mailing schedules next quarter.

According to the proposal, students will pick up an "information packet" (the envelope with the computer cards to be filled out) Monday Nov. 18 from advisers.

STUDENTS will return the cards, the fee and the course request form (the sheet which is read by a computer) by the following Friday. Along with those, the student will enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the registrar's office to use for the completed schedule.

"I hope the majority of students feel it's worth a ten-cent stamp to save themselves time in line," Arnett said last week. If a student doesn't put a stamp on the envelope, he can receive his schedule in person, that may mean a line.

Arnett said most persons thinking about ways to avoid repeating this year's mess are thinking of improving the "in-person distribution system, but I'd like to get away from that with a whole new system."

A committee will study Arnett's proposal. The committee, which meets this afternoon, is made up of administrators and three student representatives including ASB President Rich Ramirez. Dean of Admissions Robert A. Anderson is chairman of the committee.

Andersen, who is Arnett's immediate

superior, seemed pleased with the proposal, especially since mailing cost is carried by the student and not the university.

Andersen said the university might not approve a program which would cost at least \$600 for mailing. Arnett said he was "excited about the proposal."

There is one catch. The chancellor's office has decreed that students must have photographic identification cards effective winter quarter. This means each person must have a picture taken sometime during the registration process. Arnett said this was "primarily for library use."

ALTHOUGH it is not a responsibility of the registrar's office, the picture-taking can hardly be considered apart from registration. What will probably happen is that five cameras will be set up throughout the campus. Hopefully having more than one location will alleviate lines.

Arnett's proposal, though new to Humboldt, is a reality at other campuses. HSU President Alistair W. McCrone said he was "used to (mail distribution) at the institution where I last served." (University of the Pacific, Stockton).

Associate Dean of Students H. Edward Simmons attended UCLA, which also used a mail system, though the student had to buy two stamps.

AS for this year there were two bright spots in an otherwise disastrous procedure. Arnett reported that the average freshman received 13.8 units this quarter as contrasted to 11.8 units last year.

He said the other good thing was that 350 seniors graduating this quarter re-

ceived letters with their schedules explaining what courses they need to graduate. In the past these "deficiency letters" had not been sent until three or four weeks into the quarter. Arnett said these letters did not slow the process.

What slowed the line, according to Arnett, was the business office's end of the operation, (fee receipt-student body card, refund check).

IN a memo to Milton Dobkin, vice president for academic affairs, Arnett said the cashier told him changed procedures had slowed the line.

"It was her unsolicited opinion that working with thin paper (as opposed to the hard paper student body card), in conjunction with giving refund checks to 2,450 new students caused the business office personnel to fall behind us in accommodating the long line," the memo stated.

The memo further states that changing alphabetical arrangements of the registration tables made no significant difference in the line.

THERE was one other problem. Instead of spreading the distribution over two-days, the time was reduced to one day.

"We thought we could handle it. We obviously could not," Arnett said after nine hours of registration. Later in the week, he explained that the reduction of registration time came from a request by student services.

Plans for the one-day distribution were made last quarter when Acting Dean of Students H. Edward Simmons asked that orientation week be compacted from 10 days to seven.

THIS was done, Simmons said last week, so that new students would not "sit around with an abundance of time over a ten-day period."

Simmons gave other reasons for the tight scheduling: So that students would not have to leave summer jobs early and so that students wouldn't have to wait a

long time for financial aids, which they cannot get until they prove registration.

Despite the tight scheduling, Saturday was a free day and could have been used for registration. Arnett said this day was deliberately used as a buffer day in case of "computer" malfunction.

HSU does not have an "optical mark reader," the machine that "reads" the course request forms. All material is sent to Chico for processing. If something goes wrong and there is no buffer time, the consequences could be disastrous.

"Can you imagine students standing in line and me not having any schedules?" Arnett asked. Perhaps a riot?

Arnett said he had assured Simmons that his office would be able to funnel 7,000 students through the multi-purpose room in one day.

"REGARDLESS of the calendar, it should have been handled better," Simmons said.

Most students who stood in registration lines for two or three hours, bookstore lines for an hour, add-drop lines for varying amounts of time, agree.

Here are some comments about the line that ran from the university center, around the corner of the administration building, around the corner of the Language Arts Building and stopped by the mail box across from Gist Hall:

"It's fun, I wouldn't miss it for the world."

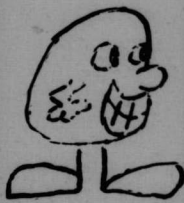
"I've only waited an hour and fifteen minutes. Of course, I cut."

"I'd rather pay \$5 and register late."

"If it was raining, I'd be awfully pissed."

ARNETT said in his memo to Dobkin that even if next fall's orientation schedule necessitates a one-day distribution, long delays will not take place.

"Without question, I regret more than anyone else the lengthy delays encountered by students and give my personal assurance that a similar operation will not reoccur," Arnett stated.



## Shiffers fills ASB manager post

This summer the Student Legislative Council nearly hired a person ASB Pres. Rich Ramirez described as a "Crook," ASB general manager.

Instead, Rich Shiffers, who resigned from the job last spring, will continue in post.

"AFTER a lengthy search by the SLC's Personnel Committee to find someone for the job, we had a person signed and, at the last minute, decided to check his references," Ramirez said.

"The references revealed he had fiscal problems that showed a question to his integrity. It turned out that he was a crook," the ASB president said.

Ramirez and Shiffers declined to name the former applicant for the job, but Shiffers said he was in banking.

SCHIFFERS, ASB general manager since Aug. 1, 1973, said the SLC's search for a new general manager this summer helped members to better realize what

the job involves. This better understanding of the job by the SLC was a factor in his decision to take the post back this year, Shiffers said.

"There are little things that must be done that don't require six years experience," Shiffers said. Under a new agreement with the SLC, the general manager said, these jobs will be done by either an administrative intern or a student employed under the HSU work-study program.

ANOTHER agreement reached between Shiffers and the SLC prior to his reassuming the post, was the appointment of the SLC chairman to coordinator of the ASB Board of Finance. Last year Shiffers served as coordinator of the board.

"The SLC understands now that I can't be as completely involved as I was before. The students will have to be involved more," Shiffers said.

In his resignation announcement to the SLC on May 30, Schif-

fers said his job has become too similar to the role of a policeman.

SCHIFFERS said he had received numerous calls from the Physical education department and others questioning the budget recommendations of the student finance committee last spring. He said his role as advisor to the SLC had led many to believe he was responsible for the committee's decisions on the budget.

"It took a whole year to convince them (departments and campus groups) that the students make the decisions," Shiffers said.

"Our relations are better, and that's one of the reasons things will work better now."

DIRECTOR of Athletics Ced Kinzer, referring to budget cuts in the athletic budget last spring, indicated the department's understanding of Schiffer's position.

"I'll fight for what I want, but I'm not going to worry and get ulcers by looking in the past."

"I don't think anything Schiffers did hurt us in any way. We do work with him on budget matters, but the SLC makes the final decisions," Kinzer concluded.

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## Crime rise cited

# Campus police carry guns 24 hours a day

HSU police are now permitted to carry guns on campus 24 hours per day.

A rise in campus crime and the need for armed peace officers as backup for the Arcata police are reasons for extending the 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. gun-carrying period to include daytime hours, said Don Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs.

"AN increase in rapes, grand thefts (auto), dormitory and locker room crimes and traffic violations had significant impact on this decision," explained Art Vanderklis, chief of university police.

"We also were hard pressed to assist outside agencies before the

24-hour period when we were not armed," he said.

SEVEN of the 13 peace officers are qualified to carry the .38 caliber guns. The others are civilian personnel.

The officers practice four hours a month and study first aid and legal aspects of firearms.

NEITHER Strahan nor Vanderklis have received reports, favorable or otherwise, since the 24-hour period began Sept. 16.

"We received no negative comments during the limited time except from several students who asked why we didn't wear guns at daytime," said Vanderklis.

"No officer has drawn his gun other than on the practice range," said Vanderklis, who has set restrictions on his officers' use of guns.

"ALL department employees are subject to disciplinary measures including suspension, demotion or dismissal," said Vanderklis. The officer's decision to draw his gun should be "weighed along with questions of human values and priorities," he said.

The officers are forbidden to fire warning shots, and must report any discharge of the guns. Every officer has to be scrutinized by Strahan personally.

VANDERKLIS must report all written instructions issued to the officers to HSU President Alistair McCrone. The 24-hour gun policy will be reviewed and a report submitted to McCrone in June.

McCrone said in a letter the training of the university police and their standards of conduct "are of a caliber which merits my confidence and that of neighboring law enforcement agencies."

HOWEVER the subject of armed campus peace officers raised objections in 1973 when James E. Householder, math professor, said he disliked "the continuous carrying of lethal weapons in a community with no demonstrated need of such rigorous control."

HOUSEHOLDER was on the Security Committee, which conducts studies of the university police and general campus security, and recommends solutions for security problems.

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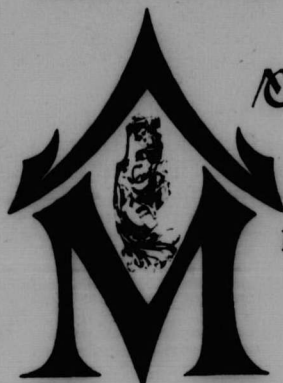


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# Parking committee struggles with overcrowded facilities

The on-campus parking situation is tight and getting tighter.

The parking committee is trying to deal with the problem. The committee is made up of representatives from the planning office, faculty, staff and student body.

ODEN W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, and Dorsey A. Longmire, campus planner, represent the planning office. Prof. Yiu H. Hui, Librarian Lucy L. Butler and University Police Chief Art Vanderklis are on the committee. Joanne M. Loudermilk, secretary to the career development center, represents the staff and the student representative is Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, junior chemistry major.

The committee originally planned temporary lots to ease the parking crunch. But the lots were never built because of delays in the chancellor's office.

CONSTRUCTION is underway on an access entry to the large parking lot between gist Hall and the Ed-Psych Building. This should eliminate some of the congestion on Harst and College Avenues.

The remainder of the library parking lot is reserved for staff. The parking committee policy is: if one student is late for class, that doesn't affect the other students. If a faculty member is late, you have 20 to 30 students waiting. So traditionally, staff on this campus have been given parking priority.

According to Oden W. Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, "There has been a loss of 278 parking places. At the present time the committee is in the process of preliminary plans, in an attempt to recover that number of places, and a few more." The plan is to eliminate the temporary buildings on the existing library lot, making room for parking spaces. Hansen says, "Hopefully we might have something under construction in December 1974."

HE also commented "The mas-

ter revisal plan of the campus calls for the large parking lots to be located on the fringe of the campus, with the center of campus in the concept of a walking mall. So we will have replaced all that we have lost — granted — they will not be as close to an academic building as the others were."

HANSEN asks everyone to try and cooperate until the bad situation that exists is cleared-up. He encourages the use of car pools among staff and students and those within walking distance are encouraged to walk or use bicycles.

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**Editor's viewpoint****The Dragon and Saint Al**

The following is a modern version of an age-old fairy tale. Like most fairy tales, it has a happy ending. Unlike most fairy tales, this one might come true.

Once upon a time an HSU student named Pandora opened a box.

Now some people think the box contained sickness, adversity, pain and various other assorted illnesses and miseries.

More recently, a rumor has been circulating that the box held war.

But the truth of the matter is that when Pandora lifted the lid, what flew out was not sickness, not war, but the most dastardly dragon of them all, Master Plan.

No sooner was Master Plan freed from bondage, then he began devouring student housing, parking spaces and any other small buildings that would fit into its hungry mouth.

Before anybody could stop it, the dragon demolished all the houses on campus and replaced them with ugly modern structures. It ate up countless trees and left many students homeless. It chewed up Mai Kai, it stopped on the Women's Center and it sat in the parking lots, so no cars could get in.

"Oh, no!" cried Pandora. "What have I done? Is there no one who can slay the dragon and save us from total demolition?"

Suddenly an idea occurred to her, for the fame of Saint Al the Dragon Killer had spread far and wide.

She picked up the telephone and dialed.

"President's office," said the woman's voice on the other end.

"Let me speak to the dragon killer," said Pandora.

"Right away," said the woman's voice.

Pandora explained the situation to Saint Al, who was properly horrified.

"I'll call together my band of three students, three faculty members and nine administrators," he pledged, "and together we'll stop this merciless destruction."

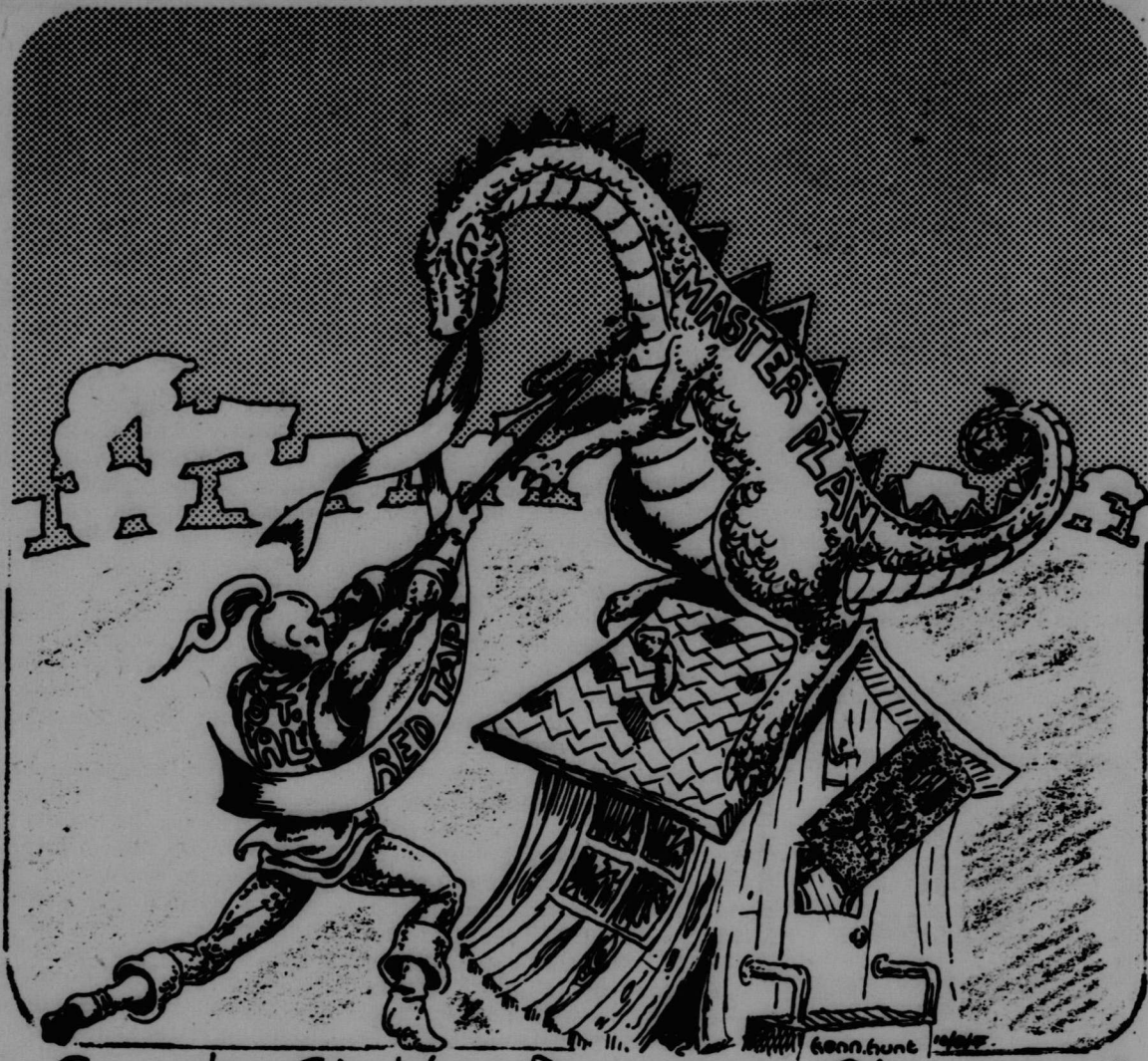
So Saint Al, along with his faithful followers, overtook the fearsome dragon and stabbed him in the heart. As Master Plan fell to the ground, his mouth spewed forth great quantities of red tape.

"My hero!" cried Pandora.

"We'll use the red tape to bind up all the wounded houses," said Saint Al.

Thus, the dragon was slain, the houses were saved and Pandora and the other students lived happily ever after.

And Saint Al? Well, the students built him a monument atop the taped-up Mai Kai, where he will stand for all eternity as a symbol of protection of homes and beauty.



*Saint Al the Dragon Slayer!*

**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.

Opportunity to help with important and significant environmental issues of local and/or national significance. Choice of project and interest area. No qualifications required except dependability and commitment for about 3-5 hours per week, any time. No pay, but moral rewards and satisfaction on occasion, and disillusionments upon failure. Help in absolutely necessary. If you are concerned and alive and interested in protecting the future please call 826-3535 or leave a message at NRS 214.

**Rudolf W. Becking**  
Professor, natural resources

As you know, Ray Peart, 4th district supervisor is running for re-election this November. Ray was one of the people instrumental in helping defeat the Butler Valley Project last year. In doing that, he took a political risk and it seems that the local monitory-political powers who were hurt by Butler Valley's defeat are out for revenge this year and trying full-gun to defeat Ray in the 4th district.

I urge the Lumberjack to remind the student body of Ray's integrity. As a supervisor he has held meet-the-people meetings every third Thursday of each month since his election in 1970.

He is responsible for a \$37,000 county grant to the Arcata recycling center. Also, he is the man who introduced the idea of a solid-waste-recycling-power plant to replace the County's landfill

dumps. In my opinion, Humboldt County can not risk the loss of Ray Peart.

Since most of the students at HSU will not be able to vote for Ray this November, what can they do to help?

We're recycling Aluminum cans to raise campaign funds. Anyone wishing to help, can take cans to Arcata Transit Authority. Also on Oct. 19, we're going to "PICK UP HUMBOLDT COUNTY." We need all the volunteers we can get to pick up county roads that day. Those who wish to help should send their name and phone number to: Citizens to Retain Ray Peart, P.O. Box 194, Eureka, 443-VOTE

**Jack Donaldson**  
Can Drive Chairman  
Eureka

If you are troubled by the increasing use of torture in the world, or if you are concerned about the welfare of people who have been imprisoned on the basis of their ideology, then you might be interested in Amnesty International.

For those who don't know about Amnesty International (AI), it is an organization of people around the world who are trying to help political prisoners and to end torture. In order to qualify for adoption by an AI group, the prisoners must not have advocated the use of violence.

There is now an Amnesty International group in Arcata. The Arcata group is trying to help prisoners in Indonesia, Bolivia and USSR. Alexander Egorov is our adopted prisoner in the USSR. He was arrested several years ago for attempting to publish an unofficial journal.

Amnesty International is attempting to help these prisoners by putting pressure on their governments. This pressure comes in the form of letters to ambas-

sadors, religious leaders and heads of state. The letters let governments know that they are being watched by the rest of the world and that their prisoners are important to many people in foreign countries. AI members also try to correspond with the prisoners to let them know that they have not been forgotten. Sometimes groups try to send financial relief to a prisoner's family.

Anyone interested in working with Amnesty International is invited to call Kirk or Mary at 822-8293.

**Kirk McMullin**  
senior, biology

A rather unfortunate thing happened this summer that I feel should be brought to the student body's attention.

When the work load at the place of my employment got too heavy, I suggested to my employer that he might call the Student Employment Service at CSUH and see if another student would be interested in helping out. He agreed and placed the call. After explaining the type of work, location, etc., to the person at the other end of the phone, they asked him how much he would be willing to pay. He stated that for the type of work to be done, \$3.00 an hour seemed fair to him.

He said the person working at the Student Employment Service, who supposedly was representing the students, told him "Oh, but sir, you only have to pay students \$2.00 an hour."

Needless to say I was shocked and angered at this statement and I now accuse the Student Employment (or should I say EXPLOITATION) Service of conspiring with employers to hold wages down in this area for students.

In 1974, with inflation running between 9 and 14 per cent, there

(Continued on page 5)

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# Bike tour planned for Emerald Creek area

**Steve Brewer**  
Senior, Natural Resources  
Emerald Creek is still alive and beautiful, but time is running short to save her. The Redwood Valley watershed, consisting of the most unstable portion of Redwood National Park and also Emerald Creek, is in grave danger of being ruined by clear cut logging on surrounding slopes. This area is where the world's tallest trees are standing - for now. What can be done to stop this destruction? A group of concerned citizens has been fighting to save these beautiful, primeval redwoods for two years.

Many lawsuits are in the courts and support is mounting, but more must be done! A film is being put together on Emerald Creek and Redwood National Park in order to educate the people to what is happening. We are now in the process of raising funds to pay for this film, its editing and distribution, and everyone can

help in this very worthwhile cause. So, what could you do?

Well, this Saturday, October 12, The Emerald Creek Committee is sponsoring its second annual BIKE TOUR, with registration, from 9 till 11 a.m. You could come and support this activity, possibly winning the first prize of \$50.00 cash and many, many other prizes, and have a fantastic time touring the Arcata Bottoms while you're at it! Entrance fee is only \$1.00 per person and anyone 8 yrs. or older may enter, with special prizes being given to the 8-16 age group.

The tour will be observational in nature, with checkpoints on the way and the world's funniest obstacle course at the finish, which will be at the Mad River Boat Access parking lot. There will also be a bake sale, drinks and entertainment.

Please, come out Saturday and have a great time and you will also be helping to save those mag-

nificent redwoods which help to make Humboldt County the beautiful place that it is.

Sponsored by Humboldt Tomorrow and the Emerald Creek Committee. For further information call 826-3535 or 677-0129.

## ...more letters

can be no excuse for the Student Employment Service's statement. To give them the benefit of the doubt, however, I would like to see a public, printed explanation. If none is made, it will become obvious that the Student Employment Service represents the employer's need for cheap student help, and not the student's needs for adequately paying employment.

**Don Butz**  
Sociology Graduate Student

It has been said that nothing's happening at Humboldt. As many events rarely receive the advertising and attention they deserve, this is an opportunity of acquainting the students at Humboldt of some ongoing programs on campus and how to locate them.

At the Information Desk in the University Center, you can get the lowdown on concerts, guest speakers, both the film co-op and the University Program Board film series and special events (Homecoming, Lumberjack Days, etc.) and the coffeehouse series.

Available from any of the individual department offices are lists of recitals, art exhibits, lecturers, plays, puppet shows, films shown for classes, photo and ceramic displays, etc. Sometimes a workshop is offered on short notice. Ask for information in the department chairman's office.

Check the Media Center (Gist Hall) for the films they have on tap. Any student may view them just by asking. There is a viewing room in Gist.

Many campus clubs and organizations (Boat and Blister, Gay People's Union and many more) hold special events that are not funded by the school. Check (Continued on page 7)

# Headley's Health Hints



by **Norman C. Headley**  
Health Center Director

Some of you may be wondering why the Health Center is charging for certain services and medications that were free last year. This has come about because of meetings which were held last year by the Health Center directors of the 19 campuses in the California State College & Universities System. Attempts were made to define which services the students are entitled to receive for their materials & service fees. This fee now amounts to \$136 a year for 15 units or more. Of this amount, the Health Center receives approximately \$32, and if you have visited doctors' offices recently, you know \$32 isn't going very far. The results of the directors' meetings were designations of services into Class I - or basic, and Class II - or augmented.

Class I services include the diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic illnesses and accidents, plus the laboratory and X-ray connected with them, but does not include medications. These services are still provided at no cost although we do make a service charge of 50c for medications regardless of our cost or the amount given. These basic services should be provided on all campuses.

Class II services go a step beyond basics and cover such items as pap smears, family planning, immunizations, and employment physicals. These may be provided by the Health Center as long as providing these services does not interfere with furnishing basic services to those needing them. Also, nominal charges may be made for providing these services.

Class III services are those which are provided through insurance, such as hospitalization, major surgery, referrals to specialists, etc. These services cannot be provided by the Health Center at all.

The Health Center provides a low-cost, carefully-screened insurance policy which will provide most of these Class III services for \$34 a year. This insurance covers the student when the Health Center is not open or does not have the facilities. Referrals to specialists must be made by the Health Center physicians but the coverage is in effect during evenings, week-ends, and vacations. Students are urged to buy this policy which is available at the Health Center NOW!

# A Connecticut Yankee in a Mexican restaurant

**BY Elizabeth Alves**  
Lumberjack Copy Editor  
They don't have many Mexican restaurants in Connecticut. So we took our new friend—fresh from the land of the Pilgrims—to a Mexican restaurant the other night.

He said the only Mexican food he'd ever had was a taco his mother made from a mix. "It was sort of a sloppy joe on a hard shell," he reported.

We entered the place, and he looked around like a claustrophobe in an elevator. "You want dinner number one," we told him firmly. He took our word for it, but he didn't look too sure.

It was a serve-it-yourself place. We set the food in front of him and identified it for him—taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice and refried beans. "The salad looks safe," he said, looking at it all with a slightly glassy stare.

He took a bit of the enchilada, and the glassy look was kindled to fire. We handed him his cola.

He spied the tamale. "Oh, good. Gravy." We explained that Mexican food has sauce. "Not gravy?" They're big on gravy in Connecticut.

He kept asking the names of things, and after a while we quizzed him on what he'd learned. He did pretty well—"Enchilada, beans, rice, tamale, taco, burrito."

"What did they do to the beans?" he asked. They aren't like Boston Baked.

"Don't you have subways out here?" We explained we don't even have buses. "No, Subway's. They sell submarine sandwiches."

He decided he had survived the ordeal. "It's something to write home about," he said. But he didn't look too excited about the prospect.

# mama's 18th & g arcata

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CALL FOR TAKE OUTS: 822-0383 Hi!

# Gays invited to meetings, dances

by **Richard Khamsi**  
English Senior

Welcome to Humboldt State! Welcome to the Gay People's Union! This article is meant to be an introduction to our organization, and an invitation to the gay brothers and sisters at Humboldt to join.

What is the Gay People's Union all about? What have we done? Since last April we have held weekly meetings every Wednesday night, and become a true group, not merely an aggregation of individuals. We have, with the Sisters of Sappho, spoken to numerous classes, representing the gay viewpoint, correcting misconceptions, and so on. We held a meeting at the Jolly Giant Complex to help dorm residents increase their understanding of gay people. We have sponsored two dances, the last of which featured three different performers in addition to a live band.

On a more serious plane, we managed to overcome the reluctance of the Open Door Clinic to affiliate with us. We are now in the

planning stages of a gay community services program. We have made our presence known in Humboldt County.

Last meeting, we held an election, not of officers but of goals. The goals the group decided upon were:

1. Build gay Pride-Assist in personal growth.
2. Establish social services for gays.
3. Destroy social myths and stereotypes.
4. Provide unity - prevent isolation.
5. Make Coming Out (acceptance of one's Gayness) easier.
6. Sponsor and publicize social events.
7. End our own sexism.

What we do this year will depend on the desires of our membership. Last year we had 40 members. This year we hope for even more. We would like to see new faces at our meetings; new brothers and sisters to help make Gay People's Union strong enough to really help gay people on the Northcoast.

If you are gay, by all means, come! If you are curious or if you think you might be gay, you are also welcome. We will be glad to see you.

Gay People's Union meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Cluster College House at the top of "A" Street in Arcata.

# Earth friends exhibit slides

The Six Rivers chapter of the Friends of the Earth will present a slide show on the Siskiyou National Forest Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Redwood Park, Arcata.

Representatives of Indian groups are expected to speak on their feelings for the Siskiyou.

THE public is invited for the presentation and a pot-luck dinner preceding it at 6:00 p.m.

For more information call Dave Belisle at 822-7883 or the North Coast Environmental Center at 822-6918.



**LUMBERJACK ENTERPRISES**  
 (Legal Name of Organization)

**CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION**

 Statement of Financial Condition  
 June 30, 1974

EXHIBIT A

Assets	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
<b>Current Assets:</b>									
Cash:									
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 17,312				\$ 17,312				
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	100,000				100,000				
Savings accounts	2,307				2,307				
Total Cash	119,619				119,619				
Marketable securities, at cost (market value \$ )									
Receivables:									
Grants and contracts									
Other accounts and notes receivable	9,264				9,264				
Total	9,264				9,264				
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	None				None				
Total Receivables	9,264				9,264				
Receivable from other funds									
Inventories	39,872				39,872				
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	2,770				2,770				
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	171,525				171,525				
Long-Term investments, at cost (market value \$ )									
Noncurrent receivables from other funds									
<b>Fixed Assets:</b>									
Land									
Buildings and improvements									
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	12,967				12,967				
Other (specify) Vehicles	8,911				8,911				
Total	21,878				21,878				
Less accumulated depreciation	5,544				5,544				
Total Fixed Assets	16,334				16,334				
Intangible assets (specify) Deposit	600				600				
Total Assets	\$188,459				\$188,459				

EXHIBIT A-1

Liabilities & Fund Balances	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Designated Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund	Agency Fund
<b>Liabilities:</b>									
<b>Current liabilities:</b>									
Bank overdraft									
Notes and contracts payable									
Accounts Payable	\$ 18,370				\$ 18,370				
Accrued liabilities	18,876				18,876				
Payable to other funds									
Other (specify) Advance payments	5,791				5,791				
Total Current Liabilities	43,037				43,037				
<b>Long Term liabilities:</b>									
Noncurrent portion of notes and contracts payable									
Annuities									
Noncurrent payables on other funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	43,037				43,037				
und balances	145,422				145,422				
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$188,459				\$188,459				

EXHIBIT C

	Total	Bookstore	Service	Housing	Union	Agricultural	Other (Specify)
<b>Gross Sales</b>	\$961,194		\$961,194				
<b>Cost of Sales</b>	401,321		401,321				
<b>Gross Profit (Loss)</b>	559,873		559,873				
<b>Operating expenses:</b>							
Salaries and wages	301,061		301,061				
Employee benefits	41,922		41,922				
Rent	100,427		100,427				
Depreciation	3,953		3,953				
Advertising	2,492		2,492				
Repairs and maintenance	5,588		5,588				
Utilities	7,619		7,619				
Telephone	927		927				
Postage and freight	1,399		1,399				
Other as appropriate (give details) Sch.	47,447		47,447				
Total Operating Expenses	512,835		512,835				
<b>Net income (loss) from operation</b>	47,038		47,038				
<b>Other income - specify *</b>	17,836		17,836				
<b>Other expense - specify</b>							
<b>Net income (loss)</b>	\$ 64,874		\$ 64,874				
<b>Distribution of Income</b>	\$ 64,874		\$ 64,874				
e.g. allocation of food service & bookstore revenues							
<b>Rental income - net of \$11,229 expense</b>			\$ 1,942				
<b>Interest income</b>			15,894				
<b>Total</b>			\$ 17,836				



# Behr vows to keep campaign costs low

by Robin Piard  
Managing Editor  
Peter Behr, Republican candidate for state senator, told HSU students he will voluntarily limit his campaign expenditures. Speaking in the multi-purpose

room last Thursday, he said he will spend no more than \$40,000 on his campaign and is urging his opponent to keep costs at \$44,000. **ALTHOUGH** Behr is running for re-election, he does not now represent Humboldt County. A

reapportionment of state senatorial districts last year changed the Second District to include Marin, western Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Still, he is basing his campaign on experience as state senator for Marin, Sonoma and Napa counties since 1970.

"It takes some time to find your way around, become acquainted with the system and to become effective," he said.

HE calls his opponent, Ernie Banker, a "decent and honorable man," but believes "his sincere promises would have to be laid against the record of my performance."

The main difference between the two men, according to Behr, is "I'm a conservationist and he is not."

Behr, an environmentalist, authored the California Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, which affected Humboldt County by protecting the Eel, Klamath, Trinity and Smith Rivers of the North Coast.

HE is also responsible for a law providing penalties of up to \$6,000 a day for spilling oil in California waterways.

Behr told students that his liberal attitude and voting behavior have caused him to fall from favor with some of his Republican colleagues.

"It's true that I am regarded with suspicion by the flock in which I've flown," he said, but his left-of-center political leaning has earned him the support of a staunch Democratic voting block the AFL-CIO.

HE is also seeking support from young people and minorities.

"The Republican Party as a whole must reach out and appeal to young people, minorities and tackle the problems of the poor," he told the sparse audience.

Speaking about the Arcata freeway, the 59-year-old senator noted "when it is finished, it will look like the area of a python in which a pig is lodged."

IN an interview following his talk, Behr said the freeway was "very regrettable, but like Humpty Dumpty, you can't put together what once was there."

He believes a beautification program and safe means for hitchhikers to be picked up must be developed.

On educational matters, Behr is in favor of free tuition.

A member of the educational committee - through which tuition proposals must pass - Behr said "I am pleased I can sit there and vote no."

BEHR sees the major issues of the campaign as unemployment, inflation, high interest rates and high costs - "the kinds of problems that cause everyone to wonder what will happen next."

He cites Humboldt's specific problems of a "depressed" lumber company and thinks low and moderate housing starts are a solution.

"The lumber industry, without housing starts, has no place to sell its product. Unless we get the housing industry off its back, the lumber industry is going to be lying down right next to it, flat on its back," he said.

A way to help housing starts, according to Behr, is by supporting Proposition 9.

This proposal would eliminate a constitutional provision that limits federal funding for housing by requiring mandated referendums.

Behr wrote much of the ballot argument in favor of the bill.

ON a more national level Behr said that state governments cannot lift inflation.

He feels "some means have got to be found to reduce interest rates and channel the money into increasing the supply of necessities rather than luxuries."

Commenting on the Watergate scandal, Behr said the steady concentration of power in the executive branch increased the threat of dictatorship.

"THE legislature was about to be swallowed up," he said.

He does not believe Watergate has directly affected his campaign, although "it seems to have turned off most persons from politics."

In California, Behr is looking forward to a new governor.

"I think it will be refreshing to enter my second four-year term with a new administration," he said.

"Any administration, after eight years in office, finds itself often growing stale and vesting its viewpoint. I think that's the glory of our system, that we do recycle our politicians."

However, Behr feels he is not yet ready to be recycled. "I would prefer to be considered wine which has reached its vintage years," he said.

## Abortion group

The recently formed Humboldt Pro-Life Council, an anti-abortion group, will hold its first public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Lakeview Room at College of the Redwoods.



State Senator Peter Behr answered students' questions on his candidacy, the Arcata Freeway, his controversial views on his Republican party, the lumber industry and national issues last Thursday.

## Counseling Center offers new programs

The HSU Counseling Center is offering six new programs this year.

The Single Parents Group, which meets Mondays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., will be conducted by Counselor Bill Aubry and intern counselor Julie Glimpse. Discussions will be devoted to the problems of the group members.

THE Re-entry Group will be held Tuesdays at noon in the Women's Center for students whose educations have been interrupted by a few or many years. Group activities will center on discussion, exchange of information and sharing of ideas between members, hopefully providing a supportive atmosphere for returning students.

Several Consciousness Raising Groups will be available to help

individuals examine their own personal, social, cultural and sexual roles. Persons interested are asked to call the counseling center to arrange meeting times.

A group called "Growth through Self-discovery" will be conducted by counselors Dennis and Russ on Mondays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The goal of the group will be coordination of body and mind through a series of "awareness enhancing experiences."

On Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. counselors Terry and Russ will head a group called "Breath, Tension and Understanding," which will emphasize the use of breath in relieving tension through Gestalt body awareness exercises.

THE sixth group, "Fantasy and Movement," will be offered by

counselors Kali and Russ Fridays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be devoted to using fantasy and movement as a means of expressing and dealing with the "brick walls" of life.

All groups except the Re-entry Group will meet in the counseling center in 213 Administration Bldg.

## Letters

(Continued from page 5)

the bulletin boards around the campus and look for what's being offered.

The dorms have a film series that's free for dormies and 75c for others. These films are only advertised in the dorms but anyone can go.

Y.E.S. has prepared a calendar which includes many (not all) campus events. There is a Today's Bulletin printed every Tuesday and Thursday available on the Lumberjack stands and in department offices. The kiosk outside University Center lists events. Many events are advertised or announced in the Lumberjack available on Wednesdays.

There are a lot of things happening but you have to look for them sometimes. It's worth it!

Ava Kahn  
Senior - English

## Lumberjack wins 7th straight award

The Lumberjack received its seventh straight All-American award for issues published last winter and spring quarters.

The All-American award is made by the Associated Collegiate Press, (ACP), located at the University of Minnesota, for excellence among college newspapers.

ONE of the ACP judges said, "the Lumberjack is a top quality publication with current, local copy and relevant editorials."

Editor during winter quarter was Brian Alexander, now a reporter for the Del Norte Tri-County in Crescent City. Last spring's editor was senior journalism major Linda Fjeldsted, also the current editor.

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Proposed in 1962

# Freeway survives 10 years of controversy

by Bob Day

With many of the characteristics of a glacier, the new Arcata freeway slowly, deliberately, inexorably was transformed from a Department of Transportation proposal to a reality.

Debated, attacked and defended right from the start, the proposed freeway continued to be the major issue among Arcata residents for 10 years. So bitter did some factions of the community become over the issue, the resulting effects may linger on after the last of the new cement dries.

THE Department of Transportation (DOT) began drawing up proposals for the freeway around 1962. DOT claimed its projections indicated the present highway would be unable to handle the traffic load by the early '70's if

Arcata and HSU (then HSC) met expected growth patterns.

By late 1964 representatives from HSC, Arcata and the Division of Highways began joint meetings to discuss the proposal and its relation to college and city planning. Four more such meetings were held the following year.

About this time, the City of Arcata and HSC were formulating a general plan and a master plan, respectively. The freeway was incorporated into both plans.

DURING this time, HSC's planning was being handled by the architectural firm of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons. Under that plan, a full-size cloverleaf interchange was located at the intersection of 17th Street and U.S. 101.

Opposition from Northtown area merchants who would be

displaced by the interchange resulted in it being converted to a diamond-type and moved about 250 yards north to Sunset Avenue and 101.

In September, 1966, the Arcata City Council adopted its General Plan, included in which was the six lane freeway.

IN January, 1967, a College-Community Liason Committee was formed and began meeting regularly. The committee was composed of officials from HSC, Arcata and state agencies involved with the freeway.

This committee did not deal with the freeway issue exclusively, but discussed areas of concern to all parties. In fact, the committee had no policy-making power at all and served as a forum for the exchanging of ideas.

The City Council held its first public hearing on the freeway at Arcata High School on Feb. 1, 1967. The hearing was held to discuss interchanges and the effects the freeway would have on city streets.

IT was here the people of Arcata really got a good idea of what was coming. A six-lane freeway (with room for expansion to eight) a four-lane frontage road on the east side of the freeway, two interchanges and on off ramps at 14th Street.

Throughout the rest of that year, the city council held meetings and hearings on the freeway. The Liason Committee continued to meet and correspondence began to pick up between HSC, Arcata and the Division of Highways.

Early in February, 1968, the city council held its next-to-last discussion on the freeway before agreeing to the freeway agreement with the Division of Highways.

IN May of 1968 the Division of Highways began purchasing the first rights-of-way for the freeway.

There were two factors motivating those who wished to see the freeway design cut down to four lanes, rather than the six

agreed upon by the City Council and Division of Highways.

First, it was felt four lanes would be sufficient to handle the traffic volume Arcata was likely to encounter and there was no need to tear up more of the canyon in which the highway was located.

THE second dealt more with reality than aesthetics: housing.

A study made in 1969 by HSC, the city of Arcata and the Division of Highways for prospective investors and developers concluded at least 238 multi-family units would be removed for the freeway. It projected a need of 304 new units to replace those destroyed.

At a time when student housing was already tight, with the future looking no brighter, many students decided housing was more important than two extra lanes of freeway.

Each of these concerns later led to court action in an effort to lessen the impact of the freeway on the community.

IT was probably the destruction of the living units that really polarized the community into pro and con positions on the freeway.

Almost exclusively, any housing destroyed for freeway right-of-way was used by students. Most of the homes along D Street were old and in ill repair, those down by Granite Avenue (on the north edge of campus) were dilapidated and apartment units moved out of the freeway's path lodged students.

Some townspeople were glad to see the state finally removing the "eyesores," something they had been unable to do themselves.

ARCATA Mayor Ward Falor was once quoted as saying, "The widening to six lanes will only take 24 feet more. The balance, the frontage road (which will be four lanes from 14th Street to Sunset Avenue), I could care less about."

Between 1969 and the end of 1971 activity seemed to have quieted down a little bit concerning the freeway, outside of the routine correspondence between the college, Arcata, the state and citi-

zens either defending the freeway or protesting its size or necessity.

Things picked up considerably in 1972 with the emergence of the Stop-at-4 Committee. This group recognized the necessity for alleviating the situation at 17th Street, but believed four freeway lanes would be enough for Arcata.

IT was this time the city council began to falter a little in its commitment to the freeway design as it then stood.

Three councilmen, Ward Falor, Herb Peterson and Ivan Krestensen favored the standing agreement on the freeway. Councilman James Fabbri said perhaps four lanes would be enough. And then mayor Ervyl Pigg thought a vote on the issue may have been warranted.

During a council meeting in February, Barbara Richter an Arcata resident, requested the council on behalf of Stop-at-4 to declare a moratorium on any freeway planning or right-of-way acquisition until the city had a chance to vote on the issue and-or a ruling on an impending injunction had been made. The council voted not to comply with Richter's request.

RICHTER then filed suit against the council, calling for the council to either pass an ordinance limiting construction on the freeway, or hold a special vote.

The council, in its brief, said, "It is clear that the execution of a freeway agreement deals with a matter of statewide concern, and is not a municipal affair upon which the electorate has the power to act."

Superior Court Judge Thomas Montgomery agreed: "Looking at the proposed ordinance in the light of the foregoing analysis, it is apparent that the city council lacks the authority to enforce it. It purports to regulate matters which are controllable only by the state. And insofar as the freeway agreement itself is concerned, this is an administrative or executive matter, not a legislative one. In any event, it is not subject to rescission or breach simply by the adoption of an ordinance."

BUT the council, or at least two members of the council would again take to the courts in an effort to stop the freeway.

This has been the first part of a two part article on the Arcata freeway. Next week's story will cover the intervening time up to the present, including the city council's sudden and frequent reversals on the freeway issue.

## Prop. 17 meeting tomorrow night

Supporters of Proposition 17 on the November ballot, which would prevent the construction of the Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River if passed, are organizing their Humboldt County campaign.

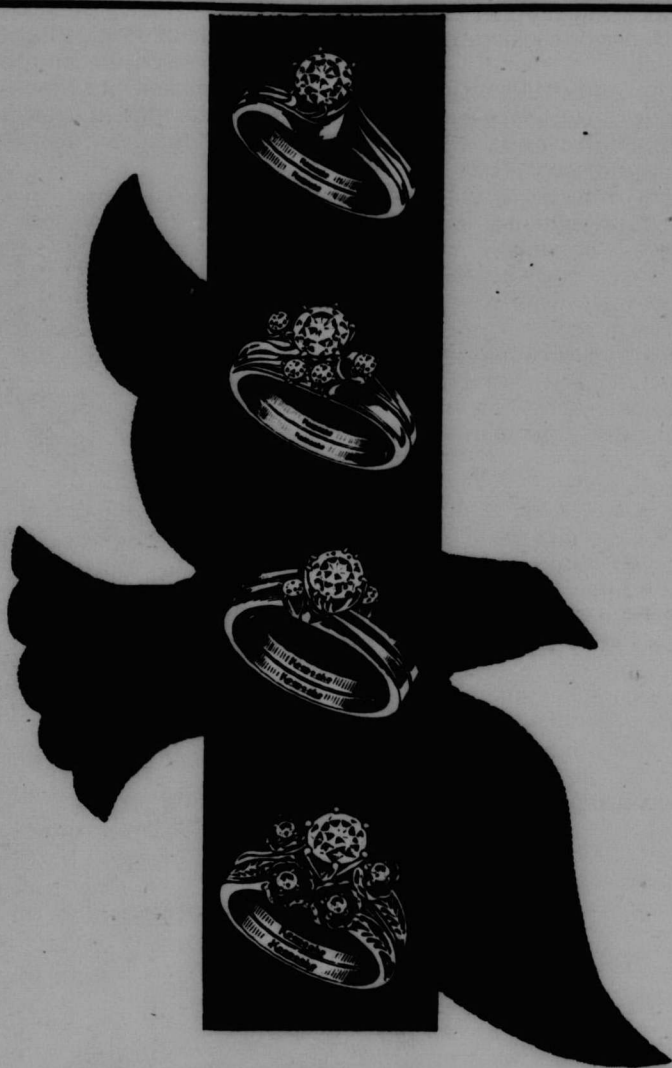
An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118.

For more information interested persons may call Nancy Richard at 822-4176.

## CR English class

Students who do not qualify for English 1 may take a non-transferable preparatory course offered by College of the Redwoods, taught on the HSU campus.

For more information contact Eric Gravenber, director of special services (826-4781) in House 56 across from Mai Kai.



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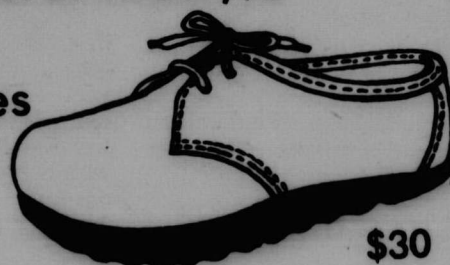
## HOP

The HUMBOLDT ORIENTATION PROGRAM is looking for people interested in organizing and planning next year's orientation program. There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs. Oct. 10 at 6:00 pm in room 205 Nelson Hall East. If you are interested but unable to attend please see Jan Boltzer 210 Nelson Hall East or call 826-3515.

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## Housing continues tight

Many students are still in need of housing.

Although the problem of finding housing is slightly alleviated if one is female, it is still a tough hunt to find adequate housing.

According to Charles Waldie, associate director in the department of housing and food services, the dorms - including the trailer village on campus - are all full this year. Contracts for a total of 1209 bed spaces were signed before school began.

The few vacancies that have opened up on campus were due to a last minute decision on the part of an individual not to come to school.

There are no definite plans for more dorms. Government loans, which have paid the interest rates in the past, are no longer available. With current interest rates between six and twelve per cent, it is impossible to squeeze five million dollars in construction costs out of the available funds.

The loss of several older homes due to freeway construction on the edge of the campus has added to the scarcity of housing.

Plans are in progress to conduct a housing survey.

In other potential student housing, an eighty-one unit complex next to Equinox School has been granted a building permit. Construction has not yet begun.

## Algebra classes still have space

Elementary algebra is being offered this quarter. This class will bring a student to the level re-

quired by the Mathematics Placement Examination to enter Math D (Intermediate Algebra.)

Section I	MTThF	8 a.m.	Nelson Hall 242
Section II	MTThF	3 p.m.	Nelson Hall 242
Section III	MW	7-9 p.m.	Nelson Hall 242

These classes may be added up until Friday, Oct. 18.

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# Humboldt Jam mixes music and sun

by Kerry Kinchelee

The Northern Gods cast smiles on Arcata last Sunday, creating one of those very rare and beautiful days. As the mercury soared up to the mid-sixties, the sun left its tell-tale marks on the rose-tinted faces of the 2300 music-lovers who attended the Humboldt Jam in Redwood Bowl.

The time spent reaching the concert area depended largely on the amount of expertise one displayed in weaving through the obstacle course of Jesus freaks spreading God's Word and Larry Gray, politiking of his wife, Harriet.

SOME fine music was shared just outside the gates, provided you weren't interrupted by someone saying, "Hey, do you know God loves you?" Tell me about it. They did.

Bold signs saying "You Are Subject To Search" were posted, though I saw no one being subjected. Once inside, the beer was cracked open, the joints passed around, and the sun got warmer.

Sleeping bags patched the worn football field, shirts were cast aside, and frisbies floated through the air.

TENTATIVELY scheduled for noon, the concert suffered a one hour delay, though no one seemed to notice the time that day.

Chuck Lindemann, campus activities director, explained the delay, "One of the trucks carrying sound equipment broke down while traveling across Highway 299."

At 12:55 p.m. the first group, Eddie Money, was ready to perform. Born in the S.F. Bay Area, the 7 month old group opened the all day concert with the song, "I Wanna Be A Rock n' Roll Star." Eddie Money tried hard to make the audience respond, but to no avail. The hour long set included a song done by Freddie King, "I'm Going Down" and a song recorded earlier by Wilson Pickett, "Don't Knock My Love."

Eddie Money, lead singer and saxophone player, expressed disappointment during an inarticulate interview backstage after the set. "The crowd was so dead man, how can you stand it up here man?" asked Money.

Money, whose streaked white-face make-up and faded red lip stick seemed awkwardly out of place, was unresponsive himself. After saying he had to split, one groupie was overheard saying to another, "Go and talk to Eddie, you shitfit, Eddie's real disappointed. Now, go on and talk to him!" She never did.

A 25 minute break occurred. Two dragonflies were making love. Dogs were freely scouting the area, chasing frisbies, chasing each other.

A young man appeared on stage, dressed in a blue block sweater, his eyes framed in horn-rimmed glasses secured at the corner with adhesive tape. His hair neatly slicked back with Dixie Peach, the student body president of Riverdale High School stood combing his hair and for the final touch, stuck the comb in his mouth before smoothing down his "fins."

The stage was now set for the introduction of the second group to perform, "Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs."

A NOSTALGIC look at high



Quicksilver's lead singer

Humboldt jammed last Sunday. About 2,300 students spent a sunny afternoon in Redwood Bowl to the music of six groups. Grossing around \$10,000, the Jam was considered a success.

school life in the late 50's, the group performed skits and sang songs satirizing high school talent shows, dating games, dances, and the local teen radio program.

A take off from Sha Na Na, the troupe tends to place its emphasis on the development of the skits and storytelling rather than on the music.

Jerry Murphy "Butch," and Bob Sarlatte develop most of the skit material. Variety and keeping away from "trendy stories" are their main objectives.

"I GOTTA A Girl Named Rammadama Ding Dong" was the tune selected to introduce 'Riverdale's first rally of the year'. It was followed by Chuck Berry's "School Days" hit.

One segment of the act was cast as the "Riverdale Talent Show." Two contestants, Moose Jablonsky and Lance Clayton shared their talent with the audience.

Moose, dressed in baggy pants, chewing on bubblegum, and openly proud of his baseball glove hanging down from his belt loop,

sang the Johnny Mathis tune, "Misty". And he sang it well.

LANCE, came out parading as a gyrating Elvis Presley, singing "Jailhouse Rock." Accompanied by Larry Strawther on the old school piano, Lance and Moose combined their talent and sang "There's No Business Like Show Business."

After a well-deserved standing ovation, the group came back on stage and ended with a couple of Beach Boy songs.

BACKSTAGE, Bob "Moose" Sarlatte, explained the bands background and goals. "We originated a little more than two years ago. A group of guys from St. Mary's College in Moraga were messing around one night, out of which evolved the formation of the group," Sarlatte said.

"We try to have a lot of variety in our act. We've developed four basic characters: Moose (Bob Sarlatte), Lance (Gary Murphy), Steady Eddie (Wally Quinn) and the S.B. Pres. (Johnny Buick). These same characters are found in today's high schools. They're

still relevant," explained Sarlatte.

Other members contributing to the polished performance were Bruce Lopez on bass guitar, Mike Moore on drums, Rob Birsinger on lead guitar, and Peter Gordon on saxophone.

ASKED about future plans, Sarlatte answered, "We're on our way to recording our first album in the near future. It will be one more step forward. From there I'd like to get more involved in acting, perhaps someday be a comedian."

For reasons unknown to Eddie Money, the audience had come to life during the act performed by Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs. People were dancing on the side-lines, others just stayed back, smiled and enjoyed.

Another break. People stretching. Concession stands busy. A talk with Norm Cheney, producer of the Humboldt Jam.

"I'M disappointed in the turn out. If I didn't lose money, I broke even," Cheney said. "We

might as well have had it in the gym."

On the contrary, Chuck Lindemann felt the concert was a success. "We broke even. That's all we could really expect to do. We grossed approximately \$10,000. Out of that, the University gets a 25 per cent cut. That's not bad," Lindemann said.

The Sons, one of the more popular groups among the Humboldt young people, gave an outstanding performance. At least the sounds weren't hindered quite as much as in their past performances held in the field house and gym.

THEIR set was composed of mostly original material with the exception of "Watergate" and "Love Lite."

The crowd stood up and moved in closer to the stage. A lot of feet were dancing to favorites such as "Freedom" and "Welcome To The Dance."

People responded enthusiastically to the commands of Bill Champlin, calling them to 'touch the earth, to stand up, to reach higher'.

The Sons developed in Marin County 6 years ago. Only three original members are still playing with the group. Bill Champlin, lead singer and guitar, Terry Haggerty, lead guitar, and Geof Palmer, sax and organ player withstood the test of time and its changes.

By the time Quicksilver was prepared to play music, the audience had dwindled down to about half its original size. The sun was disappearing and the people, weary of music and light, started to drift out the gates.

IT STARTED to get cooler as the time approached 7:00 p.m.

John Cipollina, lead singer, established a personal relationship with his group of listeners. At one point, someone passed him a joint.

"Mona" emerged with a few lyrics before turning into separate solos from lead and rhythm guitars. After his drum solo, the drummer sacrificed his sticks to the audience as Cipollina opened up "Mona" again after 20 minutes. The music was thrown together with what seemed little or no preparation.

TIME inched past 7 p.m. the concert came to an end. The remaining people quietly packed up their belongings and headed home. The stage crews packed up the gear and drove away. Except for the litter, the field was empty again. It had been a long day.

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# McCrone terms 'self environmentalist'



Alistair McCrone is more than President of HSU—he is also a respected bio-stratigrapher in the field of geology. Still a scientist at heart, he says he sees things in the terrain that other people miss.

by Harry C. Gilbert  
News Editor

HSU President Alistair W. McCrone describes himself as "an environmentalist of sorts" who believes in judicious use of resources.

Prior to becoming a university administrator, McCrone was a geology professor at New York University. There he and his students studied sedimentation in the Hudson River, including how radioactivity from nuclear tests penetrated sedimentation and entered organisms.

"I used to teach about pollution when people wouldn't listen," McCrone told Lumberjack reporters last week. "I had to tell horror stories just to get their attention."

NOW the 42-year-old geologist-turned-president still talks of geology and environment with deep belief.

"What's lacking is a national commitment. Everybody has a social responsibility, scientists among them," McCrone said, adding that the weight of responsibility falls unevenly on those with special skills.

"The social responsibility of scientists is heavier. Because of their skills, they can benefit many people."

McCRONE said he would like to teach a course every term but would be unable to because of last-minute emergencies or appointments that would conflict. He would rather not do something than to do a poor job. He said he really doesn't do work in his field now.

"I look at the terrain and see things other people don't see," but that's more subconscious than conscious, he said.

McCrone sees his role here as doing "what is right for Humboldt State." He appears open and sensitive to the needs of students and faculty.

McCRONE said he walked through parking lots the first couple of days of classes, but wasn't quite sure how to judge the situation.

"It's probably as bad in the first day or two as it's going to be," he said, adding that since this is his first year at HSU, he has no reference from past experience.

"I don't know how the weather

## New Vets' group

Viet-Nam era veterans who are having emotional problems in adjusting to campus life now have an opportunity to discuss their problems with others who have had similar experiences.

The Veterans Affairs Office this year is initiating a veterans awareness group called "The Viet Nam Experience. Re-entry and Transition."

According to head counselor Albert Gauthier, a junior psychology major, the Viet Nam experience is one which only "can be described as an emotion and only can be expressed as a feeling."

"This program . . . supplies an atmosphere conducive to the expression of these emotions and feelings on a verbal and non-verbal level," he said.

Persons interested in joining the group should contact the Veterans Affairs Office at 826-4972 and leave a name and telephone number. Meeting times will be arranged.

affects traffic around here. They tell me it rains like blazes."

McCRONE, who walks two 11-minute trips between home and school each day, said he had seen the lines when students picked up class schedules.

"That's not Humboldt State, no way. In redesigning registration, I think they should have students on the committee as well as other people — an average student who knows the registration problems," he said.

McCRONE, the father of a 12- and 14-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter (he wouldn't say how old his wife Judith is: "You'd better ask her. Let me just say to me she is eternally young and beautiful"), seems to value student opinion.

"If a group of students has some ideas, then speak up! That, too, is part of the educational process." He was referring specifically to changes in the campus master plan, which calls for, among other things, systematic removal of the small houses on campus and replacement of them with parking lots of academic buildings.

"Of course student viewpoint would be important in any proposals to change the master plan. Why not?"

McCrone felt unable to comment on the specifics of the master plan and also on specifics of housing.

"It's a bit awkward for me to give you direct answers on things I'm not thoroughly informed about, but when I am I will."

Another area discussed was the Advisory Board, a group of local citizens approved by the trustees to help the president. Board members serve four-year terms and there are two vacancies on the HSU board.

The board in the past has kept its meetings secret but has been influential in purchasing property and helping university programs. McCrone said some changes would come on the board, but he didn't specify what changes.

ON the second day of the interview, McCrone talked a little more about the board.

"I want to be sure when I make new nominations for that board they will be right." He plans to assess HSU's needs and choose board members to fill those needs. He hinted that a woman may be one of the appointments. (Currently no women serve on the board).

Talking about enrollment, McCrone said he supports slow growth because of housing and parking problems. He said some departments, especially sciences, could accept more students but "it's not just a numbers game."

## Medical center

A local citizens' group opposed to the closing of the Humboldt County Medical Center is seeking members.

According to a statement released last week, the group, known as the "Committee to Keep Peoples' Medical Center," feels that a decision by the County Board of Supervisors to close the Medical Center would mean a drastic reduction in the quality of medical services available to the county, especially to the medically indigent.

Interested persons can contact committee president Irene Tate at 822-5401 or treasurer Louise Dean at 822-4331.

"MY philosophy is to enable the student to find the educational institution that satisfies his or her needs." He said he wanted to learn how students felt about issues such as enrollment and "the pressures they're feeling."

Discussing affirmative action, the former geology professor said he supports the policy as long as no condescension is involved.

"A lot of things can be disguised under a lofty banner. I don't have any patience for that kind of stuff," he explained. "Do it forthrightly, do it in good faith, don't settle for less."

McCrone said he loves poetry even though he was trained as a scientist and that Scientists and humanists should be sensitive to each other.

McCrone, who served at University of the Pacific in Stockton before coming to HSU, said he has "great optimism or I wouldn't have committed myself to the position I have."

"The thing that fascinates me about this place is that it's a place where people will be rewarded with visible results of their efforts within a reasonable length of time," McCrone said, contrasting HSU to other institutions where individual efforts are absorbed by bureaucratic machinery.

## Waldie to talk

Jerome R. Waldie, campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown, will speak on campus Friday at 12:30 p.m. He will appear at the University Center quad if the sun is shining, or in the Multipurpose room if it is raining.

## Draft counseling

Draft and military information are available from the Open Door Clinic on 10th and H Streets in Arcata.

The clinic also provides counseling on the amnesty program.

Draft information hours are Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. (no appointment necessary) and by appointment Thursday after 3 p.m. The phone number is 822-2957.

## HSU woman dies in apparent suicide

An HSU student apparently took her own life Saturday night.

Elizabeth D'Mowski, 20, apparently died of asphyxiation as a result of burning charcoal briquets in her Volkswagen bus, according to a deputy coroner.

Units from the University Police and Arcata Police responded after D'Mowski's roommate found her in the bus about 11:30 p.m. The car was parked on Harpst Street, near Humboldt Village where D'Mowski lived.

A SPOKESMAN at Paul's Chapel, where the body was taken, said he could not declare positively the death was a suicide "because we didn't know her intentions." He did say a letter was found addressed to D'Mowski's sister, but that he had not read the contents.

D'Mowski, a junior transfer student majoring in oceanography, had been at HSU only two weeks. Her parents live in Downey, California.

## Human Events

### Today

- 3 p.m. **ETHNIC AWARENESS SYMPOSIUM:** Two speakers: Ms. Charly Knight on "Minority Problems in Education" and David Grant on "An Indian is" in the multipurpose room.
- 8 p.m. **CONCERT:** Joint Session in the Rathskellar. Admission 75 cents.

### Thursday

- 9 p.m. **ETHNIC AWARENESS SYMPOSIUM:** Panel by Concerned Citizens for Better Education on Klamath-Trinity School District. Multipurpose room.
- Noon and 7:30 p.m. **FILM:** "Auntie Mame." Multipurpose room.

### Friday

- 7:30 p.m. **WATER POLO:** Humboldt vs. U.C. Davis at the pool.
- 8 p.m. **FILM:** "Lost Horizon," (the original) in Founders Hall Room 128. Sponsored by the Film Co-op.
- 3:30 p.m. **SPEAKERS:** Donna Mori and Cinee Chin from Los Angeles Asian Women's Center on drug abuse in the Asian community. Multipurpose room.

### Saturday

- 11 a.m. **SPEAKER:** Rudy Acuna, educator and activist in Los Angeles on "El Movimiento de las Americas." Multipurpose room.
- 11 a.m. **WATER POLO:** Humboldt vs. U.C. Davis. 1 at the pool.
- 7:30 p.m. **FOOTBALL:** Humboldt vs. Hayward.

### Monday

- noon **CANDIDATE:** Oscar Klee, 2nd Congressional District candidate, in the multipurpose room.

### Tuesday

- noon **SPEAKERS FORUM:** Superior court judge candidates on the quad.



## PIRG, Y.E.S. join forces

Public Interest Research Group, (PIRG), that is patterned after Ralph Nader's watchdog style, has teamed up with Youth Educational Services (YES) to win student funds and support.

Earl Bootier, senior, funding chairman for YES and one of the initiators of the HSU chapter of PIRG, said that summer was a difficult time for the research group, but PIRG and YES have planned a joint benefit dance on Halloween in an attempt to get rolling again.

"It takes a whole quarter before we can get back together," he said.

He estimated that there were about 30 members re-grouped for fall, but that no one could be certain until the first PIRG meeting, to be held next Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

PIRG's first project was a food and drug price survey in the Eureka - Arcata area, the results of which will be published this fall.

But Bootier said that they may tackle such diverse items as exploring the effects of the nuclear power plant built on an earthquake fault line, or investigating political candidates.

## Police issue warning, licenses to bike owners

"It is unlawful for any person to operate or use a bicycle on any street, road, highway, or other public property within the City of Arcata which has not been registered and licensed," states the bicycle license requirements put out by the Arcata Police Department.

In the City of Arcata, bicycle owners and riders are "required to follow the same rules as motorists," a spokeswoman from Arcata Police Department said during an interview last Wednesday.

"Right now we are trying to get everyone to register their bikes," she said, "then, enforcement will begin."

To first offenders, "a citation is issued and proof of correction required by the court," said a spokesman from Arcata Justice Court.

"Arcata bicyclists are required to follow the rules of the road for their own safety," he said.

"The reason we have such strict laws for bicyclists is because when an accident involves a bicycle, there is more chance of personal injury than if two cars are involved," he said.

The Arcata Police Station, located on the corner of 7th and F Streets, is open from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for bicycle licensing and registration.

There is a fee of \$2.00 and the license is good until June 30, 1975.



Arcata police intend to close down on unlicensed bikes. Here Lonnie Huffman protects himself from an unwanted ticket as his bike is registered by Officer R. F. Fagot at Arcata's City Hall.

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## Local Demos to hold luncheon

Backers of gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown and incumbent Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene will sponsor a luncheon this Saturday.

According to Rich Ramirez, associated student body president, the luncheon will be covered by national news media. Tickets for the event cost \$3.50.

Lunch starts at St. Bernard's High School gymnasium at about 1:30 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour has been tentatively scheduled.

For more information, contact Ramirez at 826-4221 or Brown headquarters in Eureka.

## Recycling center to be open daily

The campus recycling center is now open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Aluminum cans, glass, steel, newspapers and cardboard will be accepted. The center is located at House 57, the Youth Education Services (Y.E.S.) building on Preston Drive.

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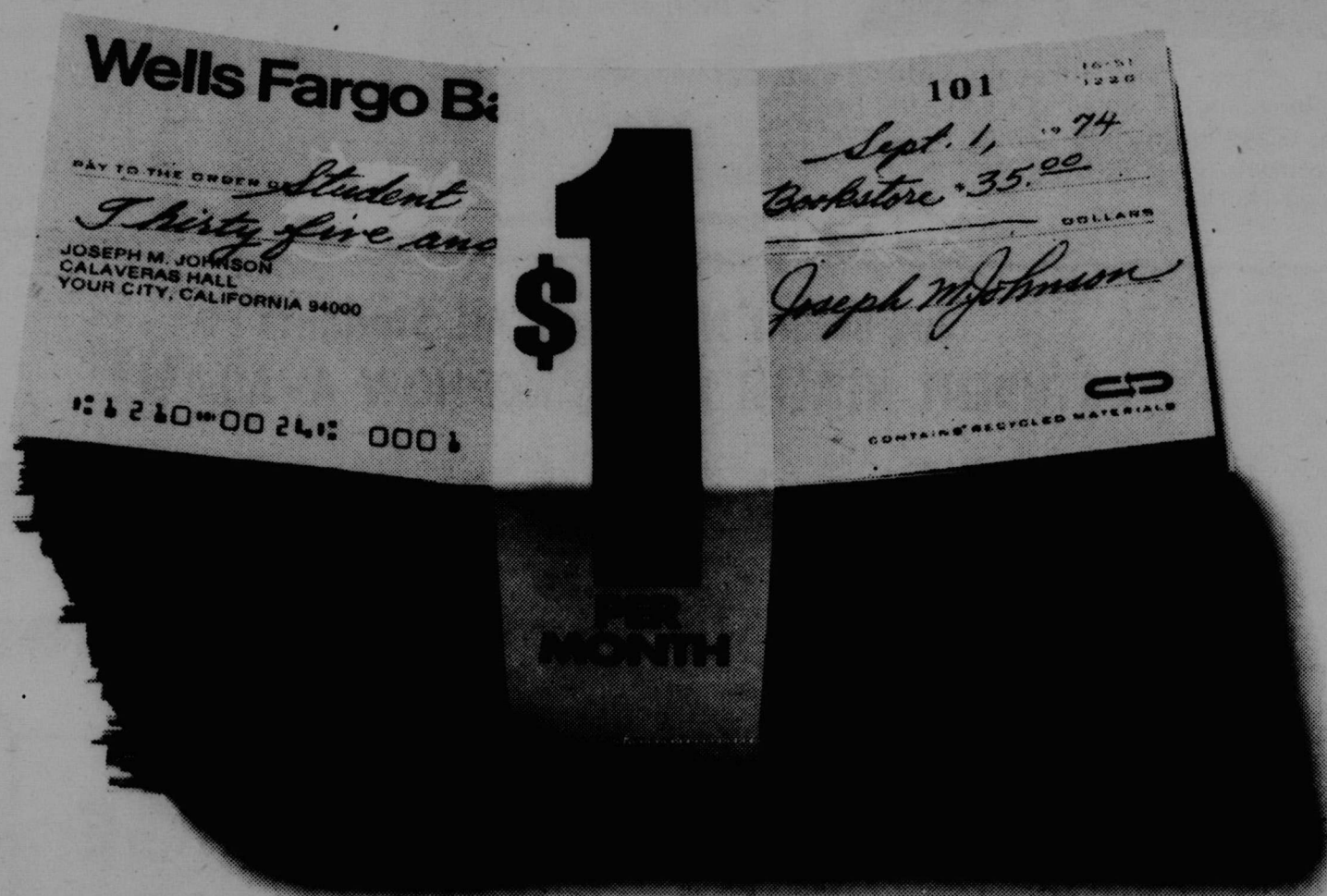
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# Food stamp program tightens

by Jeanne M. Sapanor  
A brochure supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture states in flaming orange letters—"Food stamps make the difference." And just to emphasize the point, following a paragraph about how the right kind of foods make "workers work better and kids study better," the phrase is repeated in purple bold face.

But there is a regulation which has virtually been reborn, as of August, in an effort to tighten up the food stamps program. It might make the difference to applicants eager for the right kind of foods.

THE Humboldt County food stamps program is tightening up its regulations, specifically section 63-302.3 of the food stamps manual, a state interpretation of federal law. This section concerns the clarification of single-person households.

According to the manual, "A shared bedroom, a mattress in a hallway or cot in a living room are not 'separate and private' arrangements." And since this arrangement is not considered separate and private, the person living in the hallway is not eligible for food stamps as a single-person household.

"The regulation has always been there. It's just been shined on," said Lenore Kotterman, supervisor of on-going food stamps, in an interview last week.

"THERE is a general overall tightening up. The food stamps program has become stricter. We're moving closer to public assistance," she said.

Things definitely are tight these days. Ask any student still looking desperately for a place to live.

One HSU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, left his summer job early to look for housing. Once up here, he quickly concluded "most of the apartments were out of the ball park for me. The landlords ask exorbitant prices for rooms with tissue paper walls."

AN interview last week, he said he learned he is ineligible for food stamps, because he is sleeping in a roll-away bed in a living room until he can find "separate and private" quarters.

"It's bad enough having trouble finding a house, let alone not being able to eat when I finally find a roof over my head," he said.

"I've worked all summer and paid taxes. I've put into this but I can't get anything out."

"THEY'RE almost forcing me not to go to school anymore. If the public gouging must go on, I should think the county should supply either low-cost housing or food stamps," he said.

The senior, who hopes to graduate in winter, said that until he finds a job or an eligible house, he'll starve.

"And some will resort to theft," he said. "And poaching. And starvation."

IT'S hard to dismiss housing problems when considering food

stamp applicants. Kotterman is aware of the situation and said it is a problem in most college communities.

As an alternative, a person sharing a bedroom can apply with the other members of the household as a multi-person household. This classification is "persons with common living quarters" who consolidate into a group to prepare meals.

THIS sort of "bundling up" is possible only if all members of the household are eligible. If any one member does not meet the requirements for food stamps, all others are disqualified.

Two Mai Kai residents find themselves in an awkward situation. In an interview last week Diane VanWyk, a sophomore Spanish major, and Sarah Dunn, sophomore in Theater Arts, discussed their problem concerning food stamps.

In Mai Kai two students share a room - a small bedroom - study - living room. By no means is it "separate and private" and therefore VanWyk cannot apply as a single-person household. The multi-person household classifi-

cation is her only alternative. Yet Dunn is ineligible for financial reasons.


VANWYK receives a statescholarship, if she is enrolled as a full-time student. She said she can't afford time to work too and so will probably have to delve into her summer savings.

"I feel like I'm robbing Diane of her food money," said her roommate. "It puts a lot of pressure on me. It's almost as if I'm not poor enough to live with Diane."

If an applicant is denied food stamps she or he can file for a fair hearing. Kotterman said there has been a hearing in Humboldt County concerning a student denied stamps because of the household determination regulation.

THE hearings, which take place in Eureka before a referee from the state Benefit Payments Board, usually are held within three weeks. Kotterman said she has not heard the board's final decision on household determination.

And while the applicants await the decision, Kotterman said they must rely on other resources for food.



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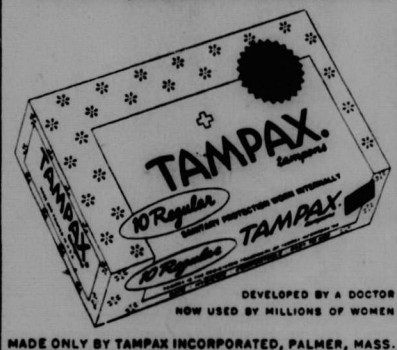
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## Little people are really Play-Doh



HSU student Nancy Pippin displays one of her "creepies," a tiny figure made from Play-Doh. The jolly, smiling creatures sell more profitably than her strange green witches. Otherwise, "creepies" would "be a lot weirder," Nancy said.

Nancy Pippin sees little people. They're not hallucinations, but creations from her imagination.

NANCY, a 23-year old former music major, makes tiny, colorful, extremely detailed figures from play-dough.

Varying from half an inch to two inches in height, it's hard to tell exactly what her smiling little people are. Nancy calls them "creepies," "wierdies" or "doh-boys."

"They're just these little creepies," she said.

SHE makes them by rolling play-dough into little pieces and fashioning it with tooth picks, needles and "a lot of spit." She brightens the dull play-dough colors with dye, dries the creepies and coats them twice with liquid plastic.

Nancy has been making creepies "since I was 10--they were a lot wierder back then."

She's not quite sure why she started making them.

I like people...it's a way of escaping. I would come downstairs with a little dude I could show my mother."

Nancy started making little people professionally after she came to HSU five years ago.

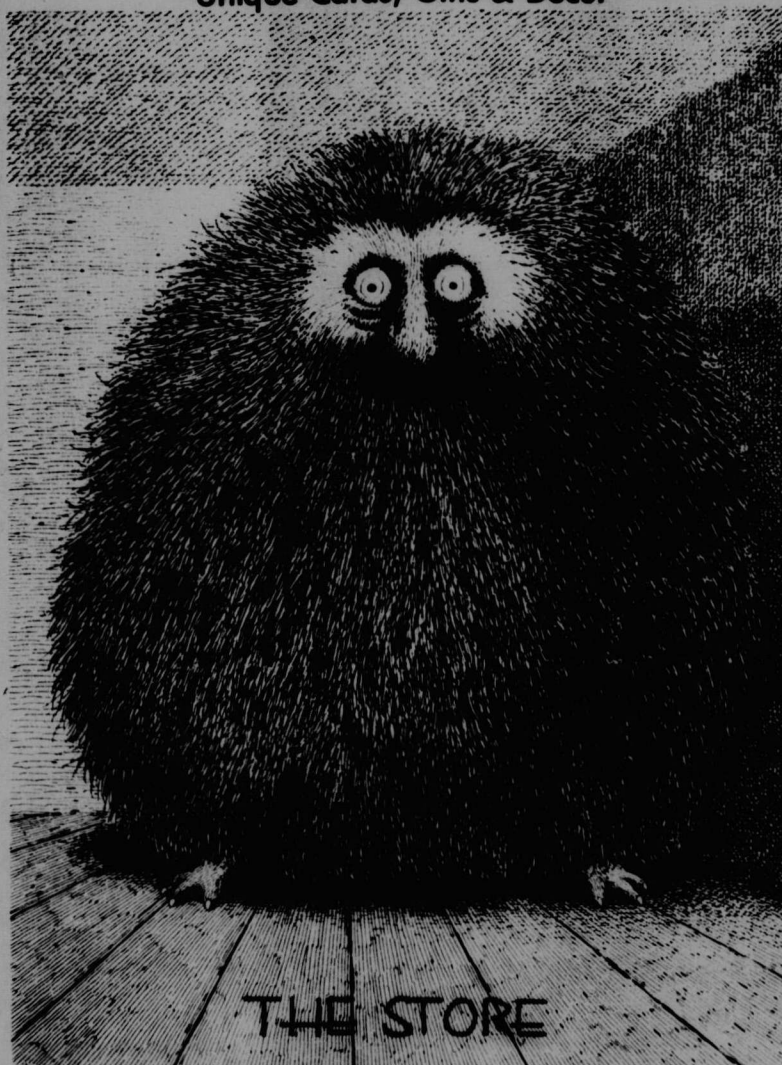
She sells them to stores (the H.U.B. has carried them) and displays them at fairs.

"THEY sell great," she said. "I make good wages."

Nancy makes a batch of little people "just about every day."

It takes 30-40 minutes to make one, and she averages about five creepies a day, depending on how much time she has after work. She is a choir accompanist at McKinleyville High School.

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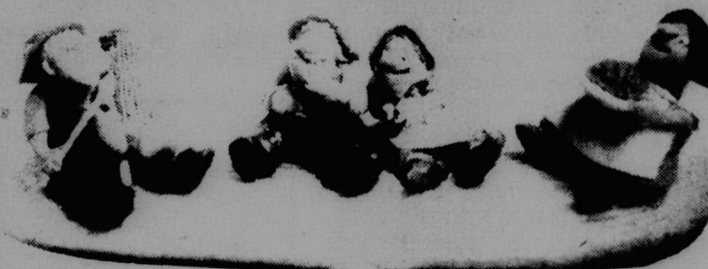
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NANCY feels her most unusual creepy is a pair of Siamese twins she made when she was younger, because "my mother is a twin (but not Siamese)." The twins share space with her mother's collection of about 100 creepies.

Nancy, who is "famous on a local scale," often gets orders for specially made creepies at her home in Trinidad (677-3412).

For instance, she recently made six creepies playing violins for someone in Los Angeles.



MANY of her creepies are playing instruments, since "A lot of my friends are music majors." And she plays cello in the HSU orchestra.

Nancy believes all of her creepies are popular, although she has noticed that "the elderly people do not like green witches too much." Her flesh witches smiling with pumpkins are rather popular though.

What makes her creepy business so successful? One reason is their uniqueness. Another, says Nancy, is that "They're goofy and everyone has some goofy thing inside of them that they can identify with."

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# Ink dries for alternate paper

by Dean Tremewan

The Humboldt Independent News is out of business after a nine month struggle with Humboldt County's regular press.

Former Independent editor Katherine O'Leary said that problems of finances and internal political differences led to the demise of the paper.

THE paper tried to dig into county political issues, consumer information, and environmental issues.

"We found out from letters we received after we stopped publishing," explained O'Leary, "that a lot of people want an alternative media but weren't pleased with our work. We got into politics more than we wanted to. Even when we were trying to talk to common people we often were too wordy, to intellectual."

O'Leary said the paper "had a leftist slant that didn't represent the views of the majority of the residents in Humboldt County."

COUNTY Supervisor Don Peterson called the Independent News "strongly opinionated and environmentalist."

About the paper's coverage of county politics, Peterson said an alternate news source "is good for Humboldt County as it provides a perspective not presented in other press."

THE Independent News had a self admitted lack of impact during their struggle to balance the press media of the county. The last issue in August made excuses and apologized for the paper's failure to continue. A front page article read:

"The Humboldt Independent News has been a useful mosquito ... it has buzzed and worried the heads of the Humboldt establishment. Too often our articles and editorials claimed to have the inside answer when really we wanted our readers only to say no ... No, to freeways, to the death of the forests, to big business plots to dam our rivers, to the fork-tongued politics of traditional candidates."

HUMBOLDT political science major Mark Grimes said of the Independent News; "the paper had no impact whatsoever because they were too economically unsuccessful to balance the news media of the county."

I couldn't exactly call them objective," he said, "but neither could the Times-Standard be called objective. A good example was KXGO which was a good antagonist to the establishment media because they were successful."

O'Leary summed up the history of the paper saying, "The Humboldt Independent News started out broke with a core of six staff members. We printed a thousand papers monthly. We were operating in poverty. None of us made a cent on the paper. We distributed through local merchants and had a lot of trouble getting ads from bigger stores. To do it over again I think we would need more money, more skilled writers, and change our format and politics. I wanted the paper to address the poor, the working class. I didn't want it to become a hippy rag. We needed to set definite goals and directions for the paper."

## Ethnic meetings here this week

An ethnic awareness symposium focusing on the social and educational problems of minorities is being held this week in the University Center Multipurpose Room.

Guest lecturers will include minority professional persons—psychologists, sociologists, counselors, and educators. They will present topics relating to the Black, Asian-American, Mexi-

can-American, and Native-American minority groups.

LOIS Lima, coordinator of the event, said the symposium is designed to make students more aware of the minority perspective.

The symposium, which is financed by a \$4,000 federal grant, is open to the public and free of charge.

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## Auditions begin for Verdi opera

Auditions for this year's main on-campus theater event will begin tomorrow.

The production of Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," which Larry D. Wolf, performing arts manager, calls "the focal point for the entire 1974-75 season," is a joint venture between the theatre and music departments.

At least 100 people will be involved in the production, which has five major roles (soprano, mezzo, tenor, baritone and bass), three minor roles (soprano, tenor, baritone) and a chorus of 40.

Auditions for major and minor roles are scheduled tomorrow night in Sequoia Theatre from 7-9. Audition materials are available from James Stanard in room 211 of the Music Complex.

CHORUS tryouts will be arranged through Leland C. Barlow in Room 101 of the Music Building.

Performance dates for the opera are May 28, 30, 31 and June 4, 6, 7.

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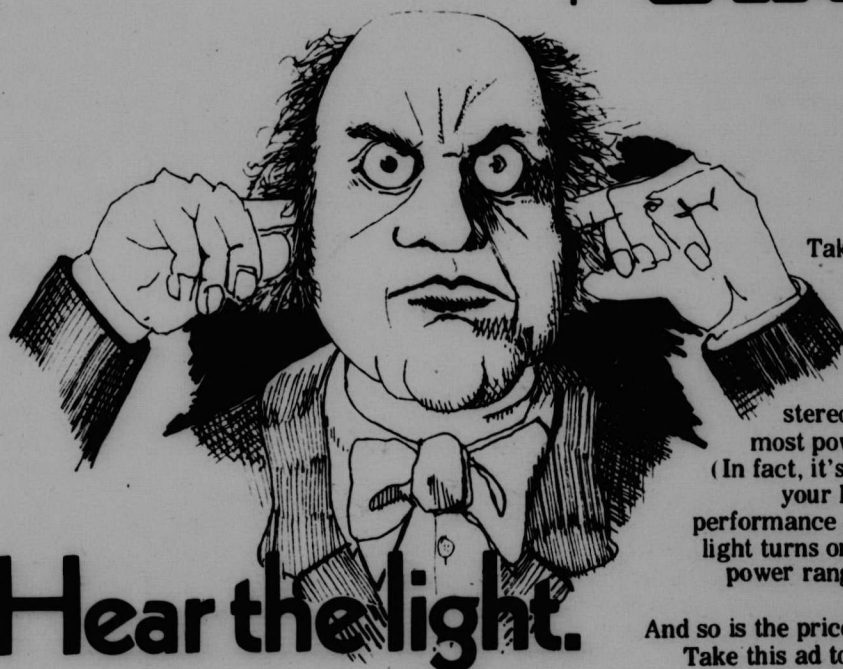


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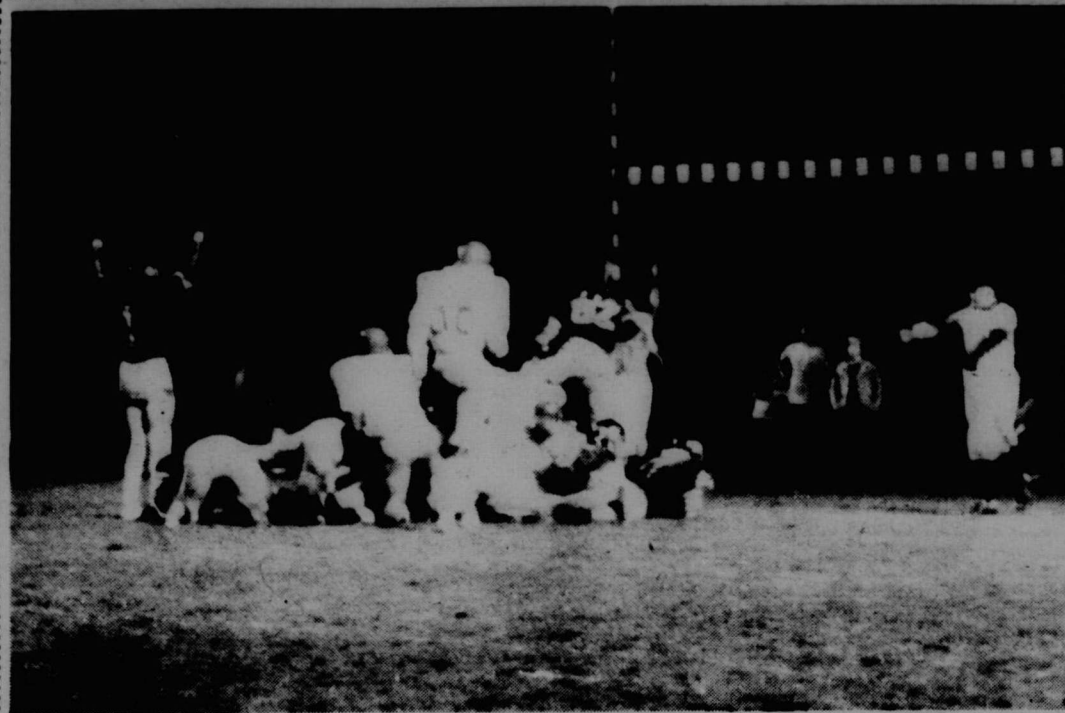
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One of Humboldt's brighter moments during last Saturday's game against Chico. Though HSU started out well with an 18-point lead at half-time, the final score was a disappointing 31-28,

with Chico ahead. HSU will have another chance to win this coming Saturday against Hayward in Redwood Bowl.

## Grad ties mercury, lack of fish

The steelhead trout population in two Sonoma County streams may be less than normal due to a high level of mercury in their spawning habitat, according to HSU graduate student Brian J. Finlayson.

Finlayson became suspicious of possible mercuric contamination in Big Sulphur Creek and Dry Creek while working for the State Department of Fish and Game in 1973.

"The proper conditions were there but the fish weren't," says Finlayson. "Another guy and I walked 12 miles and we saw only two."

This summer Finlayson undertook a study of the reproductive success of steelhead trout in the

two streams and the possible effect of mercury upon it.

He believes the mercury may be coming from several sources: mercury mining, geothermal activity and exposed cinnabar deposits (the ore from which mercury is extracted). There are six inactive mines on Big Sulphur Creek. Some of them were operating as late as 1972.

In June he received a \$400 grant from the Foundation for Environmental Education, Inc. His project was one of 14 awarded grants by the foundation this year for graduate research in ecology.

"A flyer was sent to the school saying the grants were available but we didn't really expect to get one," Finlayson said.

The initial work has been

mostly in the laboratory but Finlayson says he is beginning to work more in the field. In January, the peak spawning time for steelhead trout, fertile eggs in small perforated containers will be imbedded in the bottom sediments of Big Sulphur Creek and Dry Creek. At specific intervals, the eggs will be retrieved to observe their hatching success and be analyzed for mercury.

The Environmental Protection Agency has expressed interest in the project and Finlayson hopes to provide it with some information.

"By March all the results should be organized and I'll be able to write it up. You know, what began as a kind of a dream is just now beginning to come together," says Finlayson.

## Film Co-op to present movies

Some of the best films ever made will be presented on campus this year.

Sponsored by the Film Co-op, these films are chosen because they are "the people's movies" said Steve Newmark, an HSU student who runs the program.

The Co-op began last year, and as its name implies, was originally intended to be a group effort.

"Nobody showed up when we called meetings," Newmark said, but the Co-op still managed to break even with its film presentations. It remains a "non-profit,

non-funded student organization."

Scheduled for the month of October is a varied collection of film classics.

The first version of "Lost Horizon," to be shown Fri. Oct. 11 demonstrates why old classics should not be remade into new musicals. The tale of the land of peace and beauty, Shangri-La is expertly directed by Oscar winner Frank Capra, and stars Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt.

A thriller by the great Alfred Hitchcock, "The Lady Vanishes,"

showing Oct. 12 is a British classic about the mysterious disappearance of a woman on a train.

The sensitive story of a boy training his puppy into a champion hunting dog, "The Biscuit Eater," is scheduled for Fri. Oct. 18.

The following evening brings a 1938 film, "Pygmalion." This witty George Bernard Shaw story was the basis for the big hit, "My Fair Lady."

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers (of course) dance through Oct. 25 presentation of "Top Hat" featuring some great Irving Berlin songs. One of the brightest and wittiest of the two's films together, this also has some of Astaire's best dancing moments.

The Marx Brothers raise their usual havoc in "Room Service," Sat. Oct. 26. This time they're helped by Lucille Ball as Groucho tries to finance a Broadway show.

Coming in November is the film where Ingrid Bergman (not Humphrey Bogart) asked Sam to "play it again," "Casablanca." Also scheduled is "I Am Curious, Yellow."

All shows start at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall auditorium, room 128.

Regular prices are \$1, but Food Co-op members can get two people in for the price of one, and all kids accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

## Winless 'Jacks face big Hayward squad

by Pat O'Hara

Humboldt State's football team, winless after four games, will try to turn its season around Saturday at 7:30 p.m., when Cal State Hayward comes to Humboldt for the second round of Far West Conference play.

The Lumberjacks dropped their FWC opener Saturday, bowing to Cal State Chico 31-28. The loss was especially bitter, the 'Jacks having led 21-3 at halftime.

HAYWARD, 10-7 losers to Sacramento State last Saturday, promises to be another tough opponent for the Lumberjacks.

"Hayward is a big, physical team," said coach Bud Van Deren. "We will have a tough time against them. They (Hayward) draw from the bay area, a large population center, an advantage that we don't have."

"WE are going to simplify our offense this week," continued Van Deren. "Concentrate on a few things and not add anything. We feel we can pass against Hayward."

If the Lumberjacks are successful passing against Hayward, it will be a complete turnabout from their performance last Saturday against Chico. In that game, the 'Jacks were riddled by Wildcat quarterback Richard Mallman. The slender passer completed 19 of 26 passes for 278 yards, as he led a 28-point second half scoring spree, and a comeback victory for Chico.

MALLMAN also ran effectively against the Lumberjacks. It was his 17-yard scramble on the Wildcat's first possession which set up Rich Sorensen's 18-yard field goal.

But following that scoring kick, the stadium belonged to the Lumberjacks, as they surprised the moderate Redwood Bowl crowd with a 21 point outburst.

THE first Humboldt score was a 58-yard draw play by fullback Jim Godsey with five and one-half minutes remaining in the first quarter. The handful of Chico fans in attendance were shocked moments later when HSU linebacker Loren Brown blocked a punt and walked into the end zone.

Halfback Pete Thompson plunged two yards following a Chico fumble, and kicker Rich Spinas converted successfully for the third time to give Humboldt a 21-3 lead, the largest of the night. While the 'Jacks' offense was capitalizing on Chico mistakes, the Humboldt defense was frustrating the Wildcat's offense.

BUT after halftime, the teams seemed to reverse roles. The 'Jacks failed to make the big play, and the momentum shifted to Chico.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and drove 58 yards in 10 plays, as fullback Jim Vye dove the final two yards with 10:57 left in the third quarter.

MINUTES later, Lumberjack quarterback Steve Kincannon threw an interception to Chico defender Chris Pane. That mistake set up a 55-yard Wildcat drive, capped when Mallman hit receiver Gary Eckley with a six-yard touchdown pass.

The Lumberjacks retaliated with a 61-yard drive late in the third quarter. Kincannon fell over center into the end zone on the opening play of the fourth quarter, and Rich Spinas converted to give the 'Jacks a 28-17 lead.

BUT feisty Chico drove for another TD midway through the fourth quarter. Mallman sprinted untouched around left end for the score. But Mallman's pass attempt for a two-point conversion was swatted down by HSU linebacker Carlos Porter, as the score remained 28-23.

The Wildcats began the winning TD drive on their own 40-yard line with 1:45 remaining on the scoreboard clock. Mallman personally accounted for all but one of the yards on the six play drive. That one yard was a plunge by fullback Jim Vye for the winning score. The Wildcats elected to go for a two point conversion, and Mallman lofted a pass to Eckley for the final 31-28 score.

"WE were unable to make the big plays," said Coach Van Deren. "Chico did a fine job to keep pressure on us. I commend them very highly."

Humboldt got another chance with only 40 seconds left to play in the game. Kincannon moved his team 41 yards in the closing seconds, where Rich Spinas attempted a 46 yard field goal which was wide to the left.

Despite the disappointing finish, Coach Van Deren saw one encouraging factor during the game.

"The students were really behind the team," he said. "They really stuck with us. Often a fan only knows about winning, but these people stuck with us even though we were 0-3 going into the game."

Van Deren points at UC Davis as the FWC favorite, but feels that Humboldt will be competitive.

"We showed improvement in this game," he said. "We feel that we can win a good percentage of our remaining games."

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# Sports Roundup



## Soccer

HSU's veteran soccer squad will put their 2-0-1 mark on the line this weekend against Willamette University, the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Their latest win was over the Redding Football Club of the Northern California Soccer League.

COACH Bob Kelly feels his team's chances for a good season are good. Earlier in the season they downed the Redwood United Soccer Club for the first time in the three-year history of the HSU team.

Kelly's line-up includes six returning lettermen and 13 "out-standing freshmen." Seven of the first year students played for top teams in their high school leagues.

SOPHOMORE Ken Davis, last year's leading scorer, heads the list of returners. He is joined by fullback Dave Ragsdale, fullback Scott Sexton, halfback Cavin Philbin, fullback Cabe Martinez and Randy Coffman, who has played nearly every position during his three years on the squad.

Guy Oling and Al Exley of Huddersfield, England, have returned to HSU this year to assist Kelly with the coaching.

This is Kelly's third year as soccer coach.

## Field hockey

Five returning veterans will lead the women's field hockey team when they host Hayward State here Saturday at 10:30 on the field behind the gym.

THE most serious problem says coach Lynn Warner, as she prepares for the coming season, is not knowing "where I stand as far as experience."

I'm going to be optimistic though," says Warner. "We have lots of potential, but we need more players."

She singled out Rois Tacker, Kathy Reeves, Sandy Brown and Brenda Allen as being the most promising players out for this year's squad.

## Volleyball

SEVERAL of the women who led last year's HSU squad to the Northern California A-league volleyball championship are gone and the Lumberjack's also have a new coach.

But the new coach, Bess Chandler, is not feeling down-and-out. "We have lots of eager beginners," she says.

THE volleyball squad will open their 1974 campaign on the road, with games Saturday and Sunday against Chico.

Chandler, who joined the HSU athletic department from Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., said, "The skill isn't the same as that on last year's team. But two of the starters from the A-team are back."

She is being assisted by Jack Coberly, who helped with last season's championship effort. He played on the U.S. Air Force volleyball team from 1964-68.

## Water polo

HSU's water polo team defeated Santa Clara University 10-5, but dropped matches to the Air Force Academy and Fullerton College at the Northwest Tournament last weekend.

They will open Far Western Conference play here this Saturday at 11 a.m. against defending FWC champion Davis. The pair will also play Friday in a practice game.

COACH Larry Angelel felt that his team played very poorly during the first day of the Northwest Tournament when they suffered both losses.

They completed an eight hour drive to Southern Oregon College just in time to begin play.

"WE were outclassed by the teams in that tournament," said Angelel, who considers this weekend's match to be their toughest opponent in the FWC. "I hate to start out the season against them."

This year's squad is led by Mike Beal, first team All FWC in 1973, and Robert Judge, who was named to the second team All FWC last season.

An unexpected addition on this year's team is Dave Patching, a high school all-American last year.

## Swimming

WOMEN'S swim coach Betty Partain is looking forward to the coming season with a sparkle in her eyes.

"We're very optimistic about this one," she says. "We feel we are starting out with a much better team than we have started out with in the past."

MOST of HSU's top swimmers are back from last year's squad and Partain says she has some "very nice transfers."

Included in the field are three HSU holders. They are Robin Smith in the individual medley, Marla Mason in the breast stroke and Jane Green in the butterfly.

Their first outing will be the Stanford relays Oct. 26.

## Cross country

WITH a second place showing at the Oregon State Invitational cross country meet last weekend, the HSU barriers could be looking towards one of their best seasons ever.

Three of the top seven runners have returned from the 1973 HSU squad and they have been judged by four strong freshmen and five transfer students.

RON Elijah paced the 'Jack's second place showing at the seven school meet with his third place finish.

"We have got the material to do the job with this year," says an optimistic coach Jim Hunt.

RETURNING lettermen include Mark Elias, Barry Anderson and Conrad Lowery all top finishers at the last meet.

The transfer students who should help the squad are Mark Delaney, Vian Colliar, Darrel Fitzgerald, Chris DeFazio and Bob Bunnell from Sonoma if he is eligible.

They will travel to the "Aggie Invitational" Saturday and go against U.C. Davis and Chico State.

## Intramural sports

FROM coed volleyball competition to a two mile "Turkeytrot" footrace, HSU's intramural sports program is offering a promising calendar for the fall quarter.

Information concerning all the programs is available at the intramural bulletin board in the east gym.

Competition is underway in the six-man indoor soccer program. Sign-ups are still being accepted for singles and doubles tennis, volleyball, singles and doubles handball and the Turkeytrot.

Those interested in participating in any of the programs are urged to join the student health service plan or to have their own health insurance which would give financial protection in case of serious injury.

Neither HSU or the intramural department can assume financial obligation in case of an injury to intramural athletes.

## Basketball

Coach Dick Niclai has announced that practice for the HSU basketball squad will commence Tuesday in the East Gym.

## Women's sports program affiliates with national group

Women's sports on the HSU campus has received administrative approval to join the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) from President Alistair W. McCrone.

The AIAW is affiliated with the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It has been compared to the NCAA because they offer national competition for athletes. However, they don't have the same type of guidelines or any other similarities.

WHILE signing the application for membership, McCrone stressed that this type of program for HSU women was "long overdue." He also quickly reviewed the request with the University Executive Council and received its approval.

"We've been working on membership for several years," said Betty Partain, Director of Women's Athletics. "We're delighted with President McCrone's feelings toward women's athletics."

SHE pointed out the last year the women's volleyball A-team had qualified to go to national competition by capturing the Northern California A-league championship. But the school was not a member of the organization and funds for the trip were not available.

Now that this has been signed and if we can get funds then our women will be eligible for competition. If we would of had funds and been members last year, we might have gone on to national competition," Partain said.

HSU's women sports already have membership in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. They will be joining the western region VIII of the AIAW as well as the national AIAW organization.

Last spring when plans for AIAW membership were drawn up, the entrance fee into the three-year-old national organization was \$75 and funds from the Association Student Body were

requested and allocated. But the AIAW has since doubled their fees.

Richard Ramirez, ASB President, said, "under the Sports Coordination Council, under the administrative line item, there is money unallocated and that money could very easily be spent for such an item."

McCRONE commended the constructive attitude of the ASB towards women's sports.

"The women deserve fair and equal treatment," pointed out McCrone. "I think that women's athletics in the United States are underdeveloped. By assisting them joining the association, I hope it will be a small first step in getting women the kind of facilities that are needed for their good health and for a good program."

McCRONE also stressed that he wasn't talking about taking anything away from the men. But rather to get women facilities that are equal to the men's.

"Women have not been given the facilities that are equal to those given to men," added McCrone.

## Professor Arrested

An HSU professor was arrested Sunday at the concert, for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

The professor, William B. Devall of sociology, was stopped near the Field House, outside of the concert area. Arcata Police Lt. Dennis Sousa released Devall after he promised to appear in court.

IN a telephone interview Monday morning, Devall said he had been en route to his office and decided to stop by the concert.

"It all happened in about two minutes. There were about 30 kids drinking and two or three I'm vaguely familiar with said 'Here, have a drink.' So I did. Next thing I knew the police came up and arrested me," Devall said.

Four minors were arrested for possession of alcohol and one for marijuana possession, Arcata police said.

DURING the concert, Arcata police, who were working for the University Program Board (UPB) security, confiscated marijuana and paraphernalia but made no arrests. Sousa said arresting five persons for sharing a small joint wouldn't be worth the trouble in a situation such as a concert.

"Don't get me wrong," he said, pointing out that his job is to enforce all laws, but sometimes circumstances dictate the level of enforcement.

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"LOST HORIZON"

## SATURDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's

"THE LADY VANISHES"

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# Council plans bus transit

Local bus transportation for the city of Arcata is becoming more of a reality.

City Manager Roger A. Storey told the Arcata City Council at the Oct. 2 meeting that he has set aside the month of October for concentrated staff work on a bus system, which is tentatively being called Arcata and Mad River Transit.

With the approval of the City Council, Storey is beginning to look seriously for the type and model bus which would best serve the community's needs. He will also be looking for a local person to be trained as a bus driver under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. This will involve the individual studying bus systems in other communities

which are similar to the type which Arcata hopes to establish.

Questions yet to be solved concerning the system are routes, level of service provided, and method of operation. Council members felt it wise that the city operate the system so that funds from Senate Bill 325 could be used to subsidize the operation. The state bill allows money set aside

from gasoline taxes to be used for development of local bus systems.

Cost of the service to passengers (at present) is expected to be 25 cents, although the actual cost to operate will be \$1 per passenger. SB325 funds will make up the other 75 cents.

Storey and his staff will be planning routes for the council to approve. There was discussion about whether broad service should be given the city with hour long waits between buses, or whether service should be given in busier parts of the city at half-hour intervals.

Depending on the type of bus ordered, Arcata could have a bus system in 45 days or a year. Due to finances and the experimental nature of the service, the council felt that buses should be leased before the city bought buses which might not fit the needs of the community. Storey told the council that if the leasing company has larger buses, it would be easy for the city to lease a larger bus, if demand required it.

The bus system will start with two buses in full-time use. A third will be available for back-up work. It is tentatively planned for the system to operate 12 hours a day with buses carrying 17 to 25 people.

The council also heard a report on alternatives regarding the wastewater issue. The State Water Quality Control Board is insisting that Arcata dump wastewater into the ocean, a procedure which the City Council feels is unnecessary. At issue is whether the wastewater pres-

ently released into the bay "enhances" it or not. The state board is asking Arcata to prove that the bay is improved by the release of the wastewater. The council feels that ocean release of wastewater poses questions about the effect of the wastewater on the ocean, while the effect of wastewater release on the bay is known.

In other action: "the council passed a resolution supporting Proposition 17, which would, if passed by voters, allow construction of the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River.

"the council and Chief of Police James Gibson Jr. received a Pedestrian Safety Award from the American Automobile Association for the city having no pedestrian fatalities in 1973. Gibson credited drivers and "agile pedestrians" for helping make the award possible.

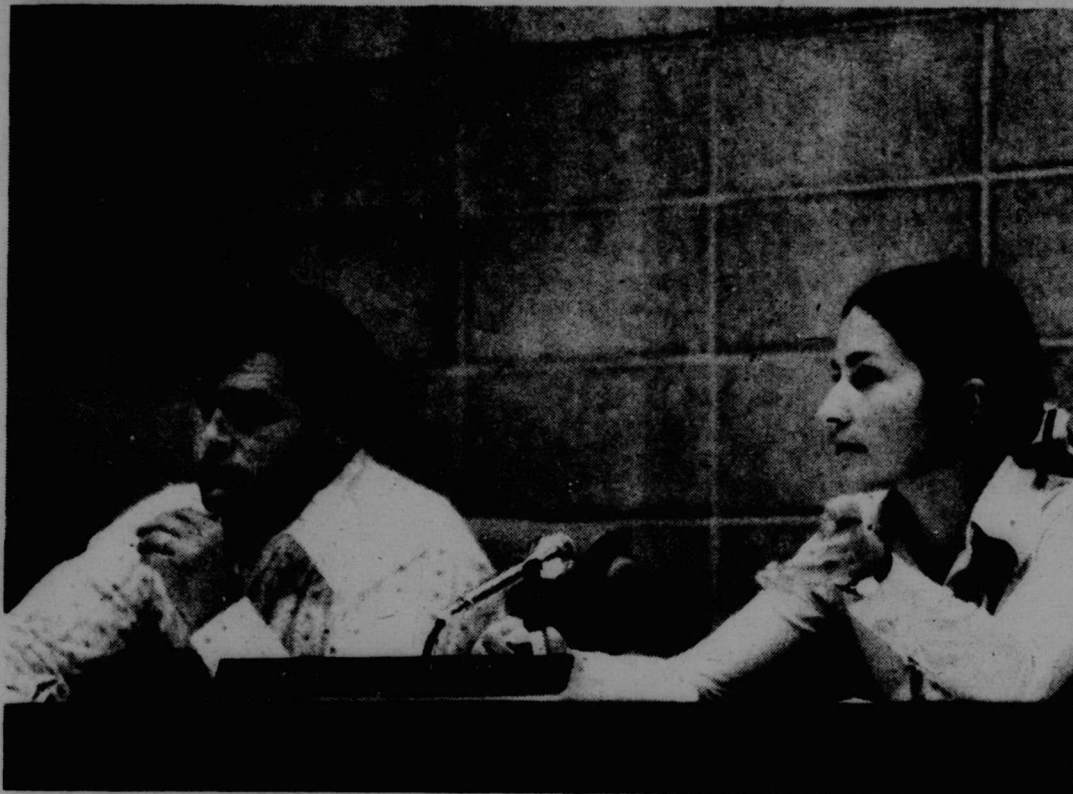
## Gray supporters to sell cookies

Students supporting Harriet Gray, candidate for Fifth District Supervisor, will hold a meeting Friday at noon by the Kiosk.

Activities for October include bake sales, canvassing and a beer and food benefit Oct. 13 at the Arcata Veterans Hall.

FOR more information, call Louie Chabolla at 839-1695.

Gray faces Pat Dorsey in the November election.



Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless and Councilman Paul Wilson were involved in a transportation discussion at last Wednesday's City Council meeting. A

bus system, tentatively called Arcata and Mad River Transit, is under consideration. It would operate 12 hours a day.

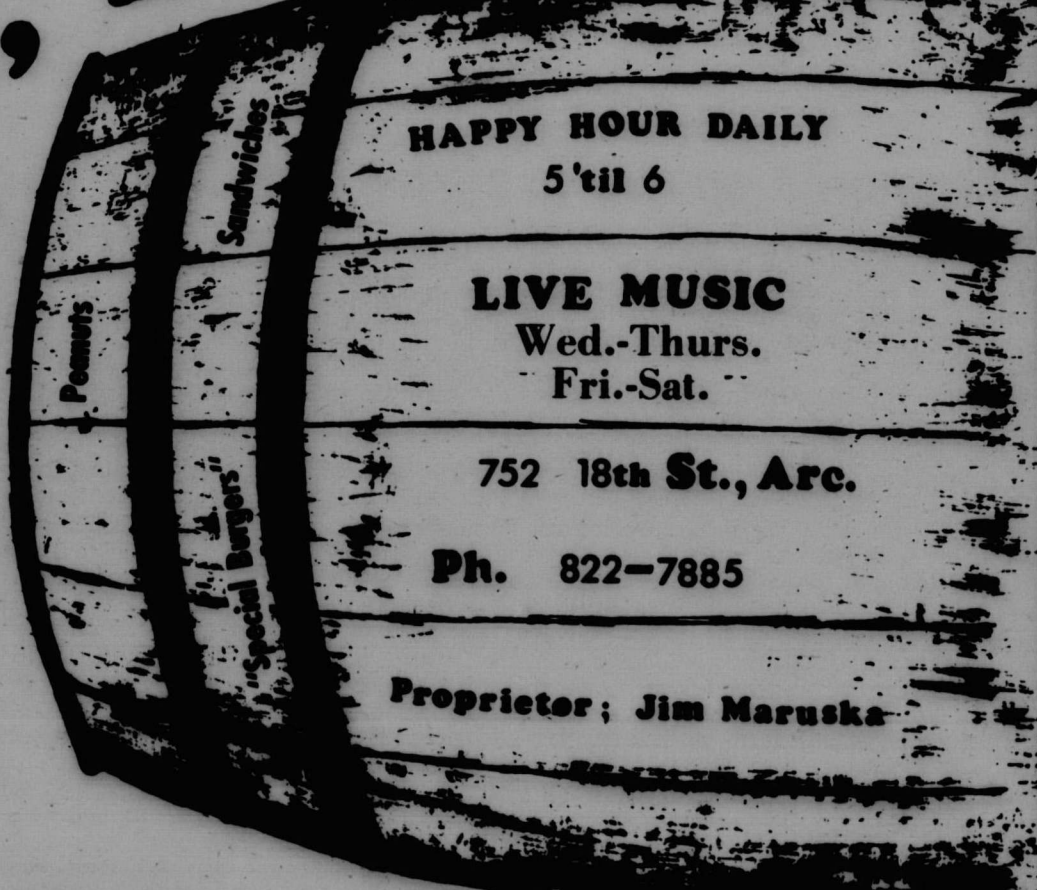
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